

A Day Early, Standing Room Rush Along Coronation Route Begins

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LONDON (AP)—Thousands upon thousands of excited people began the great rush for standing room along London's glittering coronation route today—a full 24 hours before Queen Elizabeth II's historic crowning and procession.

The capital took on the appearance of a great outdoor camp. Hundreds slept in parks and along streets in the chill of last night. As dawn broke, thousands more swelled the waiting throngs.

Nearly half a million squatters were expected to spend tonight, coronation eve, in the open to await the start of the biggest show in a lifetime.

They brought bedrolls, blankets, and even hammocks to swing between trees.

Whole families slept on rugs. Some brought portable stoves to make tea. Most brought enough food to last out their long vigil.

And between this morning and

the small hours of tomorrow, 6,500 trains from the provinces will bring an estimated 2½ million more people pouring into London to join the millions already here.

A last-minute rush of visitors from all corners of the earth was under way.

LOTS OF PLANES, BOATS

Planes stacked up to land at London's two big airports. Special trains and boats disgorged thousands of others from abroad.

Traffic along the teeming six-mile coronation route is virtually at a standstill. Solid swarms of pedestrians have all but taken over many main thoroughfares. The crowds are good natured and gay.

For most Britons, the biggest holiday in over a decade of austerity has begun.

The lucky ones—about 250,000 in all—who have seats in specially built, bright-painted stands along the route will start taking their places early tomorrow.

But perhaps four million more will see the Queen on her way to and from her crowning in ancient Westminster Abbey before 7,500 distinguished and invited guests.

An estimated 30 million other Britons will watch the spectacle on television.

For some it was a particularly fitting occasion. In her last official action before the coronation, Elizabeth handed out ranks and honors to some 4,000 Britons.

Among those knighted were two of Britain's most popular sports figures—World Champion Jockey Gordon Richards and Jack Hobbs, veteran cricketer star.

The Queen's newest honors list marked her majesty's coronation and also her official birthday on June 11. It rewarded Britons in all walks of life for service and seniority.

GARDENER DIES

A somber note was added, however, in the death yesterday of William Hepburn, 64, the Queen's gardener, while tending 33,000 special blooms he had grown for the coronation in Hyde Park. He had been awarded the Royal Victorian Order, Fifth Class, in the honors list.

His aides said he may have died from the strain of his coronation duties—the first recorded casualty of the event.

Young Queen Elizabeth may go to Westminster Abbey some time tonight to pray on coronation eve just as did her father, King George VI, before he was crowned 16 years ago.

Earlier today she was to hold a morning reception and luncheon party in Buckingham Palace for representatives of Britain's Commonwealth.

Yesterday, Trinity Sunday, the Queen worshipped in the gold-paneled Queen's Chapel in the grounds of Marlborough House, where

up a mailbox in Scotland bearing the Queen's new insignia, and in recent days have ripped down a number of coronation decorations.

And in Cookstown village in Northern Ireland, coronation decorations were torn up yesterday, apparently by Irish nationalists opposing the partition of Ireland. Police reinforcements were rushed in while workmen repaired the damage.

But the weather was giving the coronation officials the most worry. The latest forecast covering Coronation Day is for continuing cool weather with "occasional rain or showers but some sunny intervals."

A full downpour would spoil much of the outdoor pageantry of the procession.

LONG SIT

At least one coronation squatter refused to be worried about the weather. She is Mrs. Zoe Neame, a 73-year-old widow who took her place under a statue in Trafalgar

Square at 8 a.m. yesterday—the first to start the vigil.

Mrs. Neame, who also lined up for the coronation of King George VI in 1937, said she will "stick it out until Tuesday." She told reporters she had been "toughening up" for the ordeal for six months.

In the meantime, the best-kept secret of the coronation—the details of the Queen's dress—began

to leak out in London newspapers. The gown reportedly is made in an unusual shade of the palest gray with a faint suggestion of pink. The skirt is elaborately embroidered with a motif embodying national emblems.

Princess Margaret, it was learned, chose a white satin dress lavishly embroidered in gold and silver.



ENJOYING CHICAGO HOSPITALITY — and perfectly willing to sample each of the 75 cakes provided by the Villa Park (Ill.) Branch of the American Women's Voluntary Service group to the Chicago USO Club, is Navy Seaman Clement Kennedy, San Francisco, rear, and Army Private John Irvine, Klamath Falls, getting a first bite from Mrs. Andrew Mitchell. Each month the group bakes 75 cakes, many of them birthday cakes which are presented to the men and women in uniform.

African Tribal Prince Falls Off His Radio Tower

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An African tribal prince fell off a radio tower early today after saying he would remain perched there until assured he wouldn't be deported.

Mashood Olabisi Ajala, 24, Nigerian student, dropped only about 16 feet. He cried out in pain when he was carried into an immigration service office for first aid treatment. He had been aloft nearly 13 hours.

Immigration officials, who had allowed him to remain on the tower after he had threatened to jump if they tried to get him, said he probably fell asleep and lost his hold.

Ajala said he faced tribal execution if he is returned home.

"My father will kill me if I am sent back," he shouted from his perch, 90 feet in the air. "This is the United States, not Russia."

Last night cold winds from the harbor drove him down to the 16-foot level. A nearby building cut off some of the night breeze. He sang African songs to keep up his spirits.

Admitted to this country for the purpose of studying, he was majoring in psychology at Santa Monica City College. Recently he was convicted of forgery. But a judge granted him probation after he testified he had been duped. Witnesses corroborated his story.

When granted probation, Ajala dropped to his knees in the courtroom and called upon Allah to bless the judge.

The immigration service subsequently ordered him deported for not keeping up with his studies. Ajala contended that returning home before finishing his education would be regarded as betrayal of a tribal trust and that he would be killed by his wealthy father.

District Director Herman Landon of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service described Ajala's claim he would be executed as "a figment of his imagination."

We've deported other people to Nigeria and I've never heard of them being executed.

Scholarships To OTI Listed

In an announcement released today by Winston D. Purvine, director of Oregon Technical Institute, he stated that the following Klamath County high school graduates have been awarded scholarships by the D. O. (Buck) Williams Scholarship Fund Trustees to attend OTI during the coming school year.

Earleen Wilson, valedictorian from Bly High School, was awarded a scholarship for General Office and Business Practice at OTI. Gertrude Bramlett, graduate from Klamath Union High School, was awarded a scholarship for medical technology. Berta Marie Shogren, also a graduate of Klamath Union High School, was awarded a scholarship in accounting. Patsy Ruth Toelie, graduate of Bonanza High School, was awarded her scholarship for general office and business practice, and George S. Powell, graduate of Henley, was awarded a scholarship to pursue watch repair technology. Robert Ted Houser, graduate of Klamath Union High School in 1951, and one of last year's recipients, had his scholarship renewed in watch repair technology to enable him to complete his training in this course.

William Galloway, presently enrolled in medical technology and a resident of Klamath Falls, was awarded a scholarship from this fund to enable him to complete his course.

The Williams Scholarship Fund was established by D. O. Williams in 1951 to assist deserving and needy students in furthering their education at Oregon Technical Institute. Thus far, nearly 30 students have received these awards.

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MORE REFUGEES

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New Batch of Anointing Oil Run Off For Elizabeth

LONDON (AP)—A coronation secret: the chemical formula of the oil with which Queen Elizabeth II will be anointed tomorrow.

In what is regarded as the most sacred portion of the coronation ceremony, the Archbishop of Canterbury will dip his fingers into the anointing spoon and touch the Queen on the hands, breast and forehead. The ceremony, to be seen by no one else, will be carried out under a canopy held over the pair by four knights of the garter.

But no one associated with the coronation will reveal the precise nature of the oil, which is being prepared by a Bond Street firm of chemists. There was concern, apparently, that cosmetics manufacturers might make and market a similar preparation and pretend it possessed some fantastic virtues.

Formerly the oil was saved from coronation to coronation. Very little is needed to anoint one sovereign, so a pint would be enough for a long history of kings and queens. But Britain's stock of anointing oil was destroyed by German bombers, which damaged a portion of Westminster Abbey. A new supply was ordered and, it being fresh, Elizabeth II will have 70 grounds to complain, as did Elizabeth I, that the "oil smelt ill."

The constituents of the oil with which Charles I was anointed were recorded, and presumably recipes for anointing oil do not vary greatly over the centuries. Charles' brew contained musk, civet, ambergris,

flowers of benzoin and oils of orange flowers, roses, cinnamon, jasmine and sesame.

The act of anointing, a very ancient practice, is surrounded with mysticism and gives the coronation a deeply religious aspect. The Queen will become one of God's anointed, just as are bishops of the church.

The oil, until it is needed, will stand on the high altar of the abbey. It will be consecrated shortly before the service by the Bishop of Gloucester.

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COMMANDOS OFF

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—For the second time in eight days, specially trained Marine Commandos made an incursion into the Vietnam zone of Annam at Tan Quan, 150 miles southwest of the big naval base at Hue. The commandos, about 300 men, disembarked Sunday at dawn.

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