

Lakeview Townspeople Run Picket Off, Unload Brew Pact Same

Beer Hauled To Creamery In Dispute

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City Council last night accepted resignations from three special commissioners, two from the Airport Commission and one who serves on both the Park Board and Recreation Committee.

Lawrence Slater and Lloyd Derby quit the Airport Commission; Russ Marshall quit his joint post on the Park and Recreation bodies. All the men gave as their reason the press of other business.

Half dozen residents of a Crescent and Ganby street area appeared before the council to protest the operation of a nursery in their neighborhood. They said the nursery, conducted in a private residence, now housed four Mexican, one Indian and one white child

and that some of the children were 8 and 9 years of age.

In their protests, the complainants said the children were allowed to behave in such boisterous and destructive manner that property values were being hurt in the neighborhood. They claimed one family had moved out of the area because of the nursery.

City Atty. Henry Perkins advised the council that if the nursery were operating without a license, as had been claimed, it was in violation of city law. He also pointed out that such license could not be obtained without the consent of all property owners within 200 feet of the nursery. The council instructed Police Chief Orville Hamilton

to convey this information to the nursery operator and warn that the violation must cease.

Five bids were received for construction of a small operations building to be used by West Coast Airlines at Municipal Airport. All but one bid, which is in abeyance, are below the lowest, was \$1,000 above. Architect Howard Perrin's estimate. Mayor Paul Landry explained that the city was merely acting as agent for the airlines company; that the firm was to reimburse the city for the total cost of the building and that he would have to confer with the firm before accepting a bid.

Floyd Somers was at the meeting to discuss the possibility of his leasing airport property which he

now rents by the month. Somers has been renting the West hall the large concrete hangar for per month. Area of the space 126 by 299 feet. He has been letting half that space to Morrison-Knudsen Construction Company for a repair base. Somers told the council in regular session he was willing to pay \$250 per month on a lease basis. Mayor Landry asked Somers to come back after regular council meeting was over for further discussion.

This morning, Landry said the council had decided to lease Morrison-Knudsen their half of space for \$250 per month and no decision had been made of deal with Somers for the other half.

LONDON, June 2 (AP) — Prince Charles, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II, crowned as Britain's seventh monarch, sovereign.

The 4-year-old boy, in line to be the next British sovereign to receive the crown in Westminster Abbey, reached that coronation church just before the Archbishop of Canterbury placed on his mother's head the historic Crown of St. Edward, in symbolism of her coronation to God and her Commonwealth.

The crowning came after the ceremony had been under way more than an hour. In the earlier stages Elizabeth had been recognized as the "undoubted Queen," taken her oath on the Bible, and then been anointed in the ceremony that dedicates a ruler to the crown.

GUNS BOOM

The guns of London boomed out at the Archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, reverently placed the five-pound crown on the Queen's head at 12:33 p.m. (6:33 a.m. EST). Eight minutes later she was enthroned.

Prince Charles, wearing a white silk suit, sat with his grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, and his aunt, Princess Margaret. He sat in the first row, and seemed at his liveliest.

The assembled nobles roared out "God save the Queen" as Elizabeth sat with her scepters of authority, her head bowed under the weight of the crown.

Trumpets and the bells of London joined in the acclaim.

With the Duke of Edinburgh at her side, the 27-year-old sovereign rode in the traditional golden coronation coach from Buckingham Palace to the abbey for the coronation. The hushed throngs of 7,500 inside the abbey, many of them weeping, saw Elizabeth go through the religious ceremony with the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by 30 high clergy of the Church of England.

Outside, two million or more Britons and visitors jammed the streets of a five-mile route and set out for the Queen's triumphal return to Buckingham.

The route from Buckingham to the Abbey was little more than a mile. The smiling sovereign, lovely in the crimson velvet robe of state that covered her elaborately jeweled gown, was anointed and raised her hand continually to the wildly enthusiastic spectators as the great coach rumbled down the Mall at a walking pace of three miles an hour.

The queen showed only slight signs of nervousness. She smiled and waved her hand as the tremendous deafening shouts went up. The eight matched Windsor Greys pulling the coach majestically toward the Abbey seemed unmoved by the clamour around them.

A steady roar from the pecked crowds followed the gilded coach through Trafalgar Square, down Northumberland Avenue and over the Victoria Embankment to the Houses of Parliament and the Abbey. A great cheer went up as the Duke of Edinburgh handed his wife to the Archbishop and they entered the Abbey Annex.

Within a few minutes the queen's procession began winding through the long nave of the Abbey.

The prime ministers of the Commonwealth were lined in with Sir Winston Churchill, his head solemnly bowed, first in line. The Duke of Edinburgh moved to his chair.

THEN CAME THE QUEEN

Then came the queen. She walked slowly and solemnly down the long nave, her head slightly bowed as if in prayer. Her hands were clasped before her. As she emerged into the choir, the young voices of the Westminster School Scholars rang out a heralding cry of "God save the Queen." Elizabeth (Long Live Queen Elizabeth).

Proceeding the young monarch was the Archbishop of Canterbury in a robe of cream and gold with leaf-green embellishments.

Behind him came the four chairs of estate and knelt in prayer.

The archbishop began the service of recognition, introducing Elizabeth as the "undoubted queen."

She took her oath, swearing to it upon the Bible. The archbishop, anointed with holy oil "as kings, priests and prophets were anointed." The queen received her ring, various swords and the imperial robe.

Then came the crowning and the enthronement, followed by a service of homage. The archbishop and the queen's husband led the homage, with the Duke of Edinburgh swearing his fealty to his wife as queen. He kissed her lightly on the cheek.

SOME SUN

The sun broke out for part of the ceremony, after a sudden morning that chilled the thousands of spectators awaiting the main procession.

The queen reached the abbey at 11.

Elizabeth and her handsome husband, four years her senior, arrived at the Abbey after a 34-minute ride from Buckingham Palace in the coronation coach, built for King George III.

The skies were leaden, and earlier there had been rain. Two million or more persons jammed the route from Buckingham to the abbey, and from the abbey back to the palace. Nearly two hours were demanded for the second part of the procession, running more than five miles through some of London's most famous streets, after the coronation.

Some of the spectators had been camped along the route 24 hours or more, withering in 44-degree temperatures and periodic showers. They were cheered last night by the announcement that a British team of mountaineers had made the top of Mt. Everest, as a sort of coronation gift to the Queen.

QUEEN'S DIAMONDS

When the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh left Buckingham Palace a tremendous roar went up from the massed thousands nearby. The Queen, in her crimson robe of state, continually waved and smiled as her four-ton coach, resplendent in gold and drawn by eight beautiful grey horses, approached the abbey. The duke joined in acknowledging the cheers.

Proceeding the Queen to the abbey were Queen Mother Elizabeth, 22-year-old Princess Margaret and other members of the royal family. Also in the crowd of 7,500 were Prime Minister Churchill, the prime ministers of the other Commonwealth nations, and representatives of foreign governments. Gen. George C. Marshall headed the U. S. delegation and Jacob Malik represented the Soviet Union.

WHAT SHE WORE

For her coronation, the young monarch wore beneath her young royal robes a white satin gown, embroidered in pearls, crystals and diamonds with the symbols of Commonwealth nations. Designed by Norman Hartnell, the gown had a bodice cut square over the shoulders, curving to a slightly heart-shaped center over the bosom. The sleeves were halfway to the elbow and the skirt was full and flaring.

The bodice was encrusted with a delicate pattern of seed pearl and crystal. An embroidered band of golden crystals, graduated diamonds and pearls bordered the bodice top, sleeves and extreme hem of the skirt. The only design to appear above the waistline was a diamond-encrusted version of the pale pink tudor rose on each sleeve.

Worked in bands of embroidery around the slightly trained skirt were emblems of the Commonwealth nations.

The Queen's accessories included long gloves and a diamond necklace.

WHAT MOTHER WORE

Queen Mother Elizabeth's gown also was of white satin. It was embroidered all over with a design of delicate, trailing official feathers, and a wide band of gold silver and red diamond-like jewels.

Princess Margaret wore a white satin gown with a fitted bodice, square neckline and very full skirt. It was richly embroidered in English medallion design.

Television cameras were called into action for the first time for the Abbey ceremony. Television was used in 1937 at the coronation of King George VI, but only for the procession.