

The Herald and News

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Royal Baby

By FLORENCE JENKINS

How newspapers may be expected to treat the news of the baby expected by the Queen of England has been the subject of numerous articles in trade publications.

Pat Herman, United Press International London correspondent, is a British subject and has been relaying facts and human interest stories from her home bureau.

There was no actual announcement (by Court Circular) that the Queen was going to have a baby, but the London Times published the news as early as last August 8.

It will be the first time for almost 103 years that a child has been born to a reigning British queen. The last occasion was when Queen Victoria gave birth to Princess Beatrice at Buckingham Palace on April 14, 1857.

Queen Elizabeth II will be 33 years old when the new baby is born. She will be in the eighth year of her reign and the 13th year of her marriage to Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. Prince Charles will be 11, Princess Anne nine years of age.

If a boy, the new baby will become second in succession to the throne. If a girl, third in succession. Anne remaining second. In the case of twins — if both are boys, they will take precedence after Charles, as girls would after Anne. If one of them is a boy, he will come immediately after Charles and the girl after Anne. Princess Margaret takes her rank of succession after the children of the Queen.

The Home Secretary (Mr. R. A. Butler) is the first person outside the Royal Household to be told of a Royal birth. The news is phoned to him by the Queen's private secretary so that he may announce the birth to the public in a bulletin pinned to the door of the Home Office.

The Lord Mayor of London (Sir Edmund Stockdale), who as first citizen of the capital has the right to be informed at once, receives the news direct from the Home Secretary. Telegrams are sent also to the Secretary of State for Scotland, the Governor of North Ireland and lieutenant governors of the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man. It is the Queen's press secretary who informs the press of the world.

It has been announced that the new baby will be born in Buckingham Palace. The Bull Room in which Prince Charles was born is a fully-equipped surgery (King George VI was operated on in it) and it was specially prepared for Charles' birth. It overlooks the Mall just below the second floor.

The Queen is expected to use the crib and carriage which she, Princess Margaret, Charles and Anne used in their day. After each Royal childhood, they are carefully packed away and brought out again when a new baby arrives.

Gifts sent in by the well-wishing public are usually dispatched to hospitals, according to the British Information Services.

fronted with a challenge to their political authority.

This may explain in part why two such political monsters as Hitler and Mussolini depended upon force for their solutions and made a religion of military action.

Neither of them came to power through previous military prestige out, in fact, had only humble and insignificant military careers.

Unless there is another war, future De Gaulles and Eisenhowers are apt to be few and far between if only because the kind of prestige they got can come to military men only in war.

It is easy to recall some of Eisenhower's demonstrations of restraint.

The first was soon after he took office in 1953 and Sen. Joseph McCarthy attacked him. McCarthy, in pitting himself against Eisenhower, was relying on what he thought was the prestige he had won as a Communist-hunter.

Eisenhower could have fought back. Instead, he depended on public confidence in him and let his aides challenge McCarthy in a public showdown which steadily and surely eroded McCarthy.

Again Eisenhower, despite the provocations of Egyptian President Nasser, avoided the possibility of world war by stopping in a hurry the British-French invasion of Egypt.

The Red Chinese became a steady irritant with their attacks on the outposts of Formosa. Eisenhower stood firm, without belligerency, and the Chinese quieted down.

She and her husband, producer Richard Halliday, have bought a 1,100-acre farm in Brazil.

"It's a real working farm," she said. "It's primarily a coffee plantation. But there isn't anything that won't grow there except salt."

"We feel the farm is a kind of insurance policy. But we don't exactly plan to retire there. We don't plan to retire at all—unless we collapse."

ere. And it also hits several other varieties. Health authorities estimate that the shots are "80 per cent effective."

The reason I say "right now" is this: After you get a shot it takes 15 days for you to get maximum immunity to the flu.

In other words, you aren't going to be one of those relatively safe eight-out-of-10 for a couple weeks after your shot, so why delay? It will be too late once the flu now raging in some of the big cities really gets to romping around the country.

U.S. Public Health authorities have urged the shots for all persons in essential jobs. That doesn't mean that other people don't need them; it's just a way of saying that if your job is essential, you owe it to the community, not just yourself, to get immunized swiftly.

Many prudent employers have taken the precaution to have their whole staffs immunized at company expense. They figure the cost of the shots will be less than the probable loss due to absenteeism and overtime if an epidemic of flu really hits.

I wish everybody could get free shots of influenza vaccine, but for those who can't, it's still a bargain if you pay for it yourself.

I know some people have an unreasoning fear of the needle. Even the most timid shouldn't worry about flu shots, because the needle hardly feels sharper than a mosquito bite.

Will the shots make you ill? You may feel a little woozy for a few hours, but nothing serious. My editor took a shot on a Saturday morning, played three sets of hard indoor tennis in the afternoon and drove 600 miles in the following day.

If I seem a little urgent in this matter, it is because I am old enough to remember the terrible march of the Spanish influenza around the world during 1918-19. The epidemic struck in three waves, each more severe than the previous. It spread like wildfire through Army barracks, for America was mobilizing its youth for war.

Thousands of young men in and out of uniform died. The mortality among pregnant women was so high that physicians feared for the life of every expectant mother. There was no specific drug or serum at the time. Hospitals were closed to all but emergency cases. Doctors and nurses worked until they dropped of exhaustion or from disease.

It was estimated that 20 million persons died of the flu in the civilized world.

Since 1918-19 we've learned a lot, but there are still many unanswered questions.

The present vaccine is the best answer to date—but it is no answer at all until you have it gently inserted by your doctor. Please, ask for it—now.

Mary Martin
By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever yearn for the glamorous life of a Broadway star?

"Actually, a housewife has more freedom," said Mary Martin. "I don't get to go out anywhere."

"I've been out exactly three times since last August. And I never get to see anyone except my family and the people I work with. No housewife would put up with a life like that."

The curly-haired, vivacious singer, now starring in the musical "The Sound of Music," her seventh top role on Broadway, leads a Spartan existence for only one reason. She feels it enables her to do a better job, and "it's no fun to perform unless you can perform at your peak."

Mary has learned the only way to do that is to stick to a rigorous routine.

Every morning she sings while standing on her head. She also does boxing gloves and ploughs into a punching bag with both fists.

"I don't do anything but take care of myself," she remarked. "I eat very carefully. I take three vitamin pills, each the size of a football. On matinee days I keep up my strength with honey and cheese. The sugar in the honey gives quick energy, and the proteins in the cheese makes it last."

"The most important thing in the world if you want to stay happy is to stay healthy. I used to think everything was mental. But, by golly, I've found if you keep your body healthy, you don't have to worry about your mind. It'll be healthy, too."

"But it's not a simple thing to stay healthy. You have to use discipline in eating, in drinking—in everything you do. Discipline is a bore, but it pays off."

Mary relaxes by reading—she skimmed through James Michener's big novel "Hawaii" in three nights—painting and doing petit point.

She brings to her personal living the same tomboy gaiety she displays with such verve on the stage. She believes in "a sunshine life" and doesn't pine to play tragic roles.

Chiung Kai-shek
By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

Another of the "old men" among national leaders faces up to a major decision this month. He is 72-year-old President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China and the question is whether he will allow himself to be drafted for a third term.

The betting now is that he will, despite the fact that such a third term is against the Nationalist Chinese Constitution and his own insistence that the Constitution must be observed.

As recently as last December, Chiang said he emphatically opposed any amendment to the constitution.

But those who expect him to bow to a draft also quote him as saying he would not "shun his responsibilities."

They reason it this way: They point out that Chiang does not necessarily have to be bound by the Constitution. They say the nation is in an emergency situation under which the Constitution can be suspended temporarily without actually revising it.

There are few things that would make Communists throughout the world happier than Chiang's stepping down.

For the past 20 years, Red attacks against Nationalist China have been directed against Chiang personally.

As for Nationalist sympathizers still on the mainland, Chiang is the only man whom they can consider a spiritual leader, the man upon whom they depend for eventual deliverance from Communist rule.

United Nations interrogation officers who served during the Korean War can testify to this. Frequently Chinese prisoners of war demanded to be turned over immediately to "Generalissimo Chiang's army." Some even claimed they surrendered only after seeing the generalissimo's battle flags at the front.

It also is an established fact that there is no one among the Nationalists who can match Chiang in prestige. And therefore there is no one who can take over Chiang's job without causing considerable confusion among his followers.

Every effort now is being made by various Chinese groups to impress this upon Chiang before the Feb. 20 meeting of the Chinese National Assembly.

The assembly is a group made up of representatives from both at home and overseas and it has the power to amend the Constitution. Under the Constitution it must meet 90 days before expiration of the President's six-year term.

Chiang's second term of office expires on May 20.

The Doctor Says
By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.
Written for NEA

If I were you, I'd arrange to get a shot of flu vaccine for myself and every member of my family. Right now. It's a simple, inexpensive precaution—and the pain, discomfort, danger and loss of time it could avoid is tremendous.

There's a new vaccine which includes the pesky Asian bugs that hit us last year and the year before.

Restraint
By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle and President Eisenhower have in common a remarkable quality which has served them well in critical moments. It is restraint.

With great calmness and self-confidence De Gaulle has just smashed the greatest threat to his presidency and the continued existence of the French Republic: The revolt in Algiers.

Eisenhower, without fireworks and practically without raising his voice, has handled one crisis and peril after another during his seven years in the White House.

Where do they get this quality of restraint? There are several factors, of course. For instance their individual characters and philosophies; the fact that both grew up in a Democratic tradition. But there seem to be others.

Perhaps, because both had gained so much self-assurance as military leaders, neither felt it necessary to prove his strength or toughness by belligerency when faced with crises in their political careers. They had become used to crises.

Unlike politicians whose prestige was derived from their office Eisenhower and De Gaulle had built up a huge backlog of public confidence in themselves as military men.

Both therefore were in a position to rely on their prestige outweighing and finally ending in their favor the problem that faced them.

Without such pre-political prestige, and the self-assurance acquired long before, they might have felt it necessary to assert their power by force when con-

SHORT RIBS
By Frank O'Neal

I TOLD YOU THAT WAS RISKY TALK!

DID YOU LISTEN TO ME? NO!

YOU'RE LUCKY THEY DIDN'T SEND YOU TO SIBERIA!

?

The Almanac
By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 2, the 32nd day of the year, with 333 more days to follow in 1960.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:
It's groundhog day...based on an old belief that if the groundhog sees his shadow when he emerges on this day, six weeks of winter will ensue.

In 1848, a treaty was signed ending the Mexican War...whereby Mexico agreed to cede to the U.S., Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California for 15 million dollars.

In 1875, famous violinist and composer Fritz Kreisler was born.

In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together to organize the National League. The teams were Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Hartford, Louisville, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

In 1953, President Eisenhower, announcing his first change in the U.S. Far Eastern policy, said the 7th Fleet would no longer block Chinese Nationalist raids from Formosa against the mainland of China.

A thought for today: American novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote: "In a real dark night of the soul it is always three o'clock in the morning."

Quotes
By United Press International
NEWARK, N.J.—Robert L. Steven, an elder in the late Bishop Sweet Daddy Grace's House of Prayer for All People, commenting on a nearly six million dollar government tax claim against Grace's estate:
"They can claim that we owe, but I know that we don't owe. Every time they take us to court we win."

They'll Do It Every Time



Fritz Kreisler, Violinist, Celebrates 85th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—He could make a violin sing, or cry or laugh. He gave the instrument a voice that touched the hearts of millions.

Fritz Kreisler is 85 today, and he has laid aside his violin. But his performances remain a priceless treasure of America's musical heritage.

"Ah, my dear friend, what a joy it was," he says, reminiscing about when the strings responded to his nimble touch.

To show its gratitude, New York City today honors him at a City Hall ceremony, where he receives a medal and a scroll summarizing his career.

It is a career that for a half century made his name and genius almost synonymous with the violin.

"But there is no sense, my dear, (a common phrase with him) in my picking up the violin anymore," he said in an interview.

Age has weakened his hearing and vision, but he still is alert, and his stalwart frame, massive head and shock of white hair give him a dauntless look.

He says his durability is "a present from God."

"I can walk miles if necessary, only they won't let me," he said. "Mostly I listen to the radio and read whatever I can."

Things have changed greatly since he first performed in America in 1888. Then, he says, the big question among musical agencies was, "Who plays the best Brahms?"

"Now," he said, "they ask, 'Who draws the most?' Times have changed, my dear friend."

Kreisler's long, slender hands, the fingers that once drew racing magic from the strings and bow are unweined and unwrinkled.

But he does not attempt to play.

Engineers Whip Traffic

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A hundred Douglas Aircraft engineers transferred from Long Beach have escaped the headaches of packing their families and furniture off to a new locality.

They are staying right where they are — and commuting each day by plane.

Their new jobs are in Santa Monica, a 25-mile drive from Long Beach through dense traffic. They said they found home prices high in the Santa Monica-West Los Angeles area. Anyway, their wives wanted to stay.

Stewart Air Service agreed to fly the engineers to and from work for \$50 each per month. Three DC3s now carry capacity loads back and forth daily.

Men thought that Babylonian must have been the site of the Garden of Eden because of its fertile soil.

Canada Air Aide Dies At 66

TORONTO (AP)—Commodore Arthur Herbert Keith Russell, 66, director of technical training for the Canadian Air Force in World War II, died here Monday.

Russell was also a well known amateur radio operator and was former president of the American Radio Relay League.

A native of Hamilton, he was a lieutenant in the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps in World War I. After World War II he practiced law in Toronto.

Some of the maps of the Middle Ages were made square because the Bible speaks of the four corners of the earth.

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