



WARM WELCOME IS GIVEN KING ALBERT; QUEEN GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF U. S. GIRLS

THOUSANDS BRAVE MIST AND RAIN TO PAY HONOR TO RULERS OF BELGIUM Tree Planted by Royal Party Will Serve as Monument to Pleasing Visit of One of War's Heroes

QUEEN TELLS OF WOMAN'S SPHERE WHILE KING VISITS STEEL MILLS

Harrisburg entertained King Alber, Queen Elisabeth, Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and a distinguished party of American and Belgian statesmen and officers to-day in a manner that will mark this as one of the red letter occasions of the city's history.

The party came to stay only an hour and a half, but were so much interested in what they saw that they held up their special train nearly a half hour longer in order to more thoroughly inspect the Capitol and the great Bethlehem Steel plant at Steelton, where thousands of tons of munitions used along the Belgian front were manufactured during the war.

The day was overcast but for all that the downtown streets presented a brilliant spectacle, and all along the way taken by the King and his party the streets were lined with flag-waving school children and thousands of cheering spectators.

The arrangements were in charge of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, E. J. Stackpole, chairman, and the reception committee was headed by Vance C. McCormick, who had met the King in Belgium. Mr. McCormick and Secretary Warren R. Jackson went to Newport to-day, where they boarded the King's special train.

When the approach of the train was heralded at the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Dauphin Building, the traffic committee got the members of the reception committee into the waiting automobiles at the corner of Market street and Market Square and drove to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station where the Plaza had been cordoned off in order to prevent congestion. At the station the party was joined by the Governor and Mrs. Sproul, who shook hands with the Mayor and Mrs. Keister. The party entered the station shed through the upper entrance just in the rear of the Plaza Hotel, which had been roped off and marked by a lane of small evergreen trees leading down to the tracks.

Train on Time

As the train pulled into the depot promptly on the minute of 9 the Naval band in full uniform began to play and the committee and Red Cross workers lined up to receive the royal party. First off the train was Mr. Jackson, then Mr. McCormick and after them Colonel Charles Patterson, brother of Andrew S. Patterson, of this city, who is the representative of the United States Army with the King's party. They directed attention to the rear of the train where a band of the Belgian national uniform of an officer in the Belgian Army, he looked precisely as the picture of him made during the war when he was published here in this country, except that the strained expression and the lines of care had given way to a good-natured smile and a keen glance that took in every detail of what he saw. Prince Leopold was similarly clad and neither looked as though he would be averse to a ducking if the rain continued to fall as it had earlier in the morning. He is a good looking, slender lad, not unlike thousands of young Americans of college age, and he, too, had his father's good-humored smile and a rather taking way with him.

A Democratic Monarch

King Albert was dressed for the weather. He is a democratic monarch if ever there was one. Clad in the khaki uniform of an officer in the Belgian Army, he looked precisely as the picture of him made during the war when he was published here in this country, except that the strained expression and the lines of care had given way to a good-natured smile and a keen glance that took in every detail of what he saw. Prince Leopold was similarly clad and neither looked as though he would be averse to a ducking if the rain continued to fall as it had earlier in the morning. He is a good looking, slender lad, not unlike thousands of young Americans of college age, and he, too, had his father's good-humored smile and a rather taking way with him.

Many Cheer Monarchs

The couple were cheered repeatedly as they went to the automobiles in waiting and the traffic committee of the Chamber had things arranged so well that the trip was begun before the monarchs were aware that the train had arrived. The plaza and Market street were lined by Boy Scouts, service men in uniform and an occasional policeman, the crowds remaining well back behind the lines. The Scouts and the service men came to salute as the long lines of automobiles swung into Market

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THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and Vicinity. Continued unsettled weather with probably showers to-night or Saturday. Not much change in temperature, lowest to-night about 55 degrees. Eastern Pennsylvania. Showers probably to-night and Saturday. Moderate east winds. River. The Susquehanna river and all its branches will probably fall slowly or remain stationary. A slight above normal indicated for Harrisburg Saturday morning.

KING ON EARLY TRAMP, ASHAMED OF OLD CLOTHES

Leaves Sleeping Car at Newport For Stroll Along Railway Tracks

Newport, Pa., Oct. 24.—"O, no! No! I can't do that. Wait until I change clothes."

Sa said King Albert, of Belgium, to John S. Eby, former Perry county representative in the State Legislature, when the latter encountered His Majesty strolling along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and expressed the desire to introduce him to several scores of Newporters who had gathered about the special cars.

Stop at Newport

The train on which the royal party is traveling laid over in Newport for more than seven hours this morning so that the travelers might have undisturbed sleep. Being rested, up the King, attired in old clothing, emerged from the cars and started to stroll about the borough, the first crowned head to set foot in Perry county.

"Good morning, King Albert," Mr. Eby greeted him when he recognized His Majesty strolling along the tracks toward his train. The King's answer was a genial handshake, which gave to ex-representative Eby the distinction of being the first ruler to grasp a foreign ruler's hand on Perry soil. "Now, King, I would like to introduce you to a few good Perry countians," Mr. Eby said as they arrived at the cars after conversing briefly in their walk along the railroad tracks.

Albert Speaks to Crowd

He was scarcely presentable, the King remonstrated briefly, but Mr. Eby finally persuaded him. Being introduced around, the King shook hands with the hearty band of warm supporters of his democratic principles.

During his early morning walk about Newport the King came in contact with a quiet of hunters. Noticing the guns the King asked the men what they were going to do. When told that the mountains about Newport offered much game in the way of quail, pheasants, quail, deer, etc., he remarked, "That is fine I wish I had the time I would like to stay a week and go hunting."

He spoke a few words with the crowd and briefly extolled America, her people and paid a hearty compliment to Perry county when its war record was briefly related to him.

FITZGERALD IS UNSEATED

Washington, Oct. 24.—Without a record vote, the House late yesterday unseated Representative John F. Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts, formerly Mayor of Boston, and seated former Representative Peter F. Tague. Both Fitzgerald and Tague are Democrats.

QUEEN IN HER FIRST INTERVIEW URGES SUFFRAGE

Advocates Votes For Women, but Does Not Believe in Sex Equality

LAUDS U. S. FACTORIES Declares Styles Change Too Fast; Preference For Turbans May Establish Mode

Queen Elizabeth, of the Belgians, advocates votes for women, but she does not believe in the equality of the sexes any more than in employing militant methods to obtain suffrage. She said so to-day in the first interview she had given in America. The Queen spoke just before the parade.

"You ask if I have gained any impressions from the factories I have visited," Her Majesty said. "I have been very much impressed with the generally splendid surroundings. It is my hope that employers of working people in Belgium and all over Europe will model their factories after those in the United States.

Must Protect Women

"We have lost so many men in war," she added sadly, "that the women must work, and as women are the mothers of the race every thing possible should be done to protect them." Queen Elizabeth has very definite ideas on the education of girls, the separation of the sexes in school, although she emphatically advocates educating girls along one line and boys along quite another.

"The war taught me," she said, "that there is no equality of the sexes. My husband was a soldier and I was a nurse. So it was with all women. The future should see work divided along the same lines."

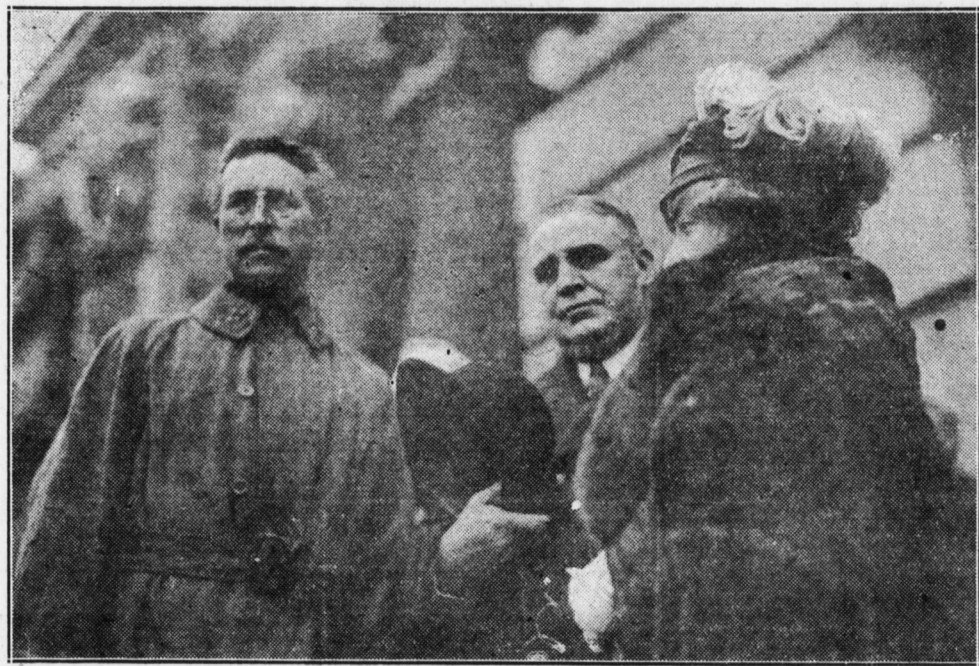
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Minister's Wife Dies Under Overtuned Auto; Pupils Save Man's Life

Caught beneath a light automobile in which was riding when it skidded and overturned at Beaver Falls, Pa., Oct. 23, Mrs. Irvin L. Beaver, Reading, was instantly killed late this morning. She was 51 years old.

Her husband, the Rev. Irvin L. Beaver, editor of the Reformed Church Record and former pastor of the Olivet Reformed Church, Reading, escaped with slight bruises and scratches. An X-ray picture is being taken at the Harrisburg Hospital of his left arm, which was injured in the accident. Mr. Beaver was driving the automobile. The proximity of pupils of the Beaver school, located nearby, is responsible for the Rev. Mr. Beaver's escape with his life. When the automobile overturned, he was caught beneath the seat and was able to breath only with difficulty. Pupils noticing the accident, rushed from the schoolhouse and quickly righted the automobile, preventing his suffocation. He was exhausted when the machine was removed.

Royal Guest on Plaza Before Capitol



FINAL APPEAL MADE TO AVERT COAL STRIKE

Direct Plea Made to Wilson After Both Groups Reject Two More Proposals

Washington, Oct. 24.—Final appeal was made direct to President Wilson to-day to prevent the strike of half a million soft coal miners, called for November 1, after miners and operators, meeting jointly with Secretary Wilson, had turned down two propositions to negotiate a new wage agreement.

"While on the point of breaking up," Secretary Wilson said, "I received a suggestion as a new basis of settlement which was rejected, the operators refusing to accept and the miners saying that, while it was not satisfactory, they were willing to consider it."

Mr. Wilson outlined the terms of his proposition, as follows: "That the pick mining price be advanced 15 cents per ton. "That machine mining, yardage, deadweight and day wages be advanced in the same ratio. "That the day work shall be eight hours from bank to bank. "That there shall be a Saturday half holiday. "That with these changes the existing agreement continues into effect until March 31, 1922."

Expect to Go Home Soon Queen Elizabeth has very definite ideas on the education of girls, the separation of the sexes in school, although she emphatically advocates educating girls along one line and boys along quite another.

Mr. Wilson was plainly worried and hurried away to consult other officials before proceeding to the White House. Some members of the miners group said the "blow up" had about come and they expected to start for home to-night.

FAMILY OF FIVE MUST HAVE MINIMUM OF \$2,262 A YEAR

And This Includes Only One and a Half Hats a Year For the Wife; the Baby Gets \$47 For Clothes; Food Totals \$773.93 and Clothes \$513.72

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 24.—Official estimates for a "health and decency" budget for government clerks place the minimum annual expenses of a family of five at \$2,262; an unmarried woman at \$1,083 and a single man at \$1,000.

These figures were made public to-day by Dr. Royal Meeker, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in connection with the investigation of Federal salaries by a congressional committee. The food item in the family budget amounts to \$773.93. The clothing bill for the year is put at \$513.72, of which the husband is allotted \$121.16, the wife \$166.46, eleven-year-old boy \$96.60, the five-year-old girl \$82.50 and the baby (two years) \$47. Housing, fuel and miscellaneous expenses at \$546.82, a total of \$2,262.47.

Must Have Newspaper If the wife was especially competent in the art of shopping, did her own sewing and practiced all household economies the budget might be reduced, it was explained, to a "rock-bottom minimum" of \$2,025.56.

The bureau, in compiling these estimates, makes a hat allowance for the wife of one and a half hats a year, \$10 for a winter hat and \$5 for a summer one, the winter hat to be worn two years. An item of \$8.40 is allowed for a newspaper, held by Dr. Meeker to be a necessary item. The family amusement appropriation is set at \$40, which also includes magazines, though in general such luxuries as the latter, it was pointed out, are to be enjoyed at the public library.

KING ALBERT AT CAPITOL

For a few minutes before the brief welcome in the Capitol building, King Albert, with others of the royal party, and Governor and Mrs. William C. Sproul stood at the entrance while thousands cheered them. The King, Governor and Mrs. Sproul are shown above.

ARBOR DAY TREE PLANTING HALTS BECAUSE OF RAIN

Memorial Exercises Postponed but Evergreens Will Be Set in Place

Because of inclement weather Park Commissioner E. Z. Gross announced at noon to-day that the Arbor Day memorial tree planting exercises which were to have been held this afternoon in Reservoir Park, have been postponed.

It is possible the Park Department will arrange to hold the memorial and dedicatory services within the week. As only a few trees were to be planted this fall it is believed that department will arrange an extensive program for the spring Arbor Day at which time the remaining number of trees will be planted. Ninety-six soldiers and sailors from Harrisburg gave their lives during war service, and in honor of each one the city will plant a white pine, attaching to it a bronze marker giving the name, rank and date of death of each man.

Despite the inclement weather to-day many residents of the city planted trees, having made preparations yesterday. Many of these trees were taken from the city nursery during the day and delivered by truck together with a booklet of instructions on how to plant and care for trees. Planting in the city parks will be continued for about a week under the direction of V. Grant Forrer, assistant park superintendent, and Mr. Baltimore. Old trees and younger ones which have died will be replaced, particularly in River Park.

CUTS CEILING TO FORCE WAY INTO STOREROOM

Clever Thief Fills "Sample" Cases and Drives Away in Taxicab

Boring a hole in the floor of the Lochiel Hotel with an auger and bit, a thief last night stole suits, shirts and other haberdashery worth approximately \$1,000, from the store of McFall and Son, Third and Market streets.

A man, registering at the Lochiel Hotel on Wednesday night is suspected of the theft. He is believed to be in a Central Pennsylvania city where two of the three sample cases of goods taken by him, are being held by Pennsylvania Railroad police.

A hole of sufficient size to admit a man's body led from the third floor of the Lochiel Hotel to the second floor of the McFall establishment. By the use of a rope, the man went to and from the McFall establishment.

Gathering the suits, shirts and other stuff together, the man discarded a huge quantity of other material which he threw in a mass in a corner. Bundling the others together with tape measures, he pulled them into his room in the hotel. Registering at the hotel on Wednesday evening, the stranger is said to have passed the remark that his sample cases had been mislaid. On Thursday morning, however, he appeared at short intervals, taking three cases with him.

Leaving a call for 2.30 this morning, he left the hotel at 2.45 with his three cases, the porter assisting him in removing them to the street where he had called a taxicab. The driver of the taxi reports that two of the three cases were checked and that the man went aboard the 3.10 a. m. train for Altoona. The two cases have been located in Altoona and are being held by the Pennsylvania Railroad police. The theft was discovered by employees of the hotel shortly after the man left.

BOMB WRECKS HOUSES

Charleroi, Pa., Oct. 24.—Two houses were slightly damaged by a bomb explosion here early to-day. Police believe that the bomb was intended for Richard Harvey, a steel mill engineer, who lives near the houses which were damaged, and that the bomb was misplaced. The explosion follows closely an alleged attempt to wreck a passenger train carry steel workers at Speers, near here, yesterday.

TO ERECT SIX HOMES

F. L. Morrow, contractor for C. Glenn Fiekes, secured a permit yesterday afternoon to erect six two-story brick houses in Emerald street, near Logan. The work will cost \$20,000.

JUST LEARN OF WAR'S END

Uackland, N. Z., Oct. 24.—via Ottawa.—The British dreadnaught Iron Duke, with Admiral Sir John Jellicoe aboard, has picked up two white men and a native of Christmas Island, who met a landing party from the battleship with revolvers, believing the sailors to be Germans. They did not know that the war was over, having been cut off from the outside world for 18 months.

REPUBLICANS OPEN CAMPAIGN AT BIG RALLY

Harrisburg Republican Club Gives Reception to City and County Candidates GREAT VICTORY IN SIGHT But Bright Prospects Will Not Dampen Ardor of Workers Planning For Next Year

COMMISSION OF "UNREST" MAY CONTINUE TASK

Urges Report to Wilson That Industrial Conference Is Bankrupt PUBLIC WORKING ALONE Sole Remaining Delegates Discussing Course They Will Follow

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 24.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of the committee appointed to determine the future course of the public representatives, who now alone constitute the National Industrial Conference, suggested to-day that a report be made to President Wilson that the conference was bankrupt and urging the appointment of a "commission on unrest" to take up the work of the conference.

This suggestion did not meet with the approval of some of the public delegates, who held that the President desired them to continue the work of seeking some basis of agreement for industrial peace over the country. Mr. Rockefeller's position was that the public delegates, having participated in the full conference, would be handicapped by public opinion and that an entirely new body should be created. Officials of the American Federation have been approached as to their attitude toward the proposal that the public group go ahead with

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ARRESTED FOR ONE ROBBERY; CONFESSES ANOTHER

Canton.—Charles Rinehart, aged 18, held in connection with the theft of clothing from a Canton store to-day confessed that he participated in a \$50,000 robbery of the Pennsylvania offices here of the American Railway Express Company Saturday night.

WOULD DEPORT ALIEN SLACKERS

Washington.—Fifty-one aliens who withdrew their first citizenship papers to escape military service during the war, would be deported under the amendment to the alien slacker deportation bill, approved to-day by the House committee.

BOLSHEVIK FORCES CLAIM GAINS

London.—The Bolsheviki official report, received by wireless, claims that their troops have recaptured Pavlovsk-Selo, south of Petrograd by a dashing attack.

FORMING POLITICAL PARTY

Formation of a political party among employees of the railroads was announced to-day by the central committee of transportation, a special committee created by railroad men to co-operate with the steel strike.

U. S. GRANTED CONCESSION IN AZORES

London.—It was reported to-day in dispatches from London that Portugal had granted the United States a concession in the Azores for a naval station.

ROB SAVINGS BANK

Detroit.—The savings bank of Royal Oak was robbed this afternoon by five men, who, after taking \$10,000 in cash and Liberty Bonds, escaped.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Gregorie and Rose Mosta, Steelton; Raymond N. Reigel, Harrisburg; and Bertha E. Eshenour, Rutherford; George E. Lehman and Sara E. Houser, Harrisburg; Charles H. Jacobs and Bella C. Rupp, Harrisburg; Nevin J. Gilbert, Harrisburg; and Esther M. Raver, Steelton.