

Elizabeth Enroute Home To Start Father's Duties

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Feb. 6—(AP)—The slight young princess who has trained since childhood for the responsibilities of the British crown headed home sorrowfully as a queen tonight to take up the royal duties left her by her father's sudden death.

Princess Elizabeth burst into tears when her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, broke the news from London of the death of King George VI, but soon regained her composure.

LONDON, Feb. 6—(AP)—Britain's steady, beloved monarch, King George VI, died in his sleep today. His elder daughter thus became Queen Elizabeth II, Britain's first woman ruler since Victoria reigned 51 years ago.

The king's death plunged Britain and the commonwealth into mourning. Flags all over the world dipped to half staff. Even the Russians made this gesture of respect in Berlin.

George's reign spanned 15 years of turbulent history. He saw Britain lose much of the empire upon which, it had once been said, the sun never set. He saw it come to austerity, privation, and near bankruptcy. He saw his countrymen stand against and help to conquer the bloody thrusts of Hitler and Hirohito. For his own part, he refused to leave embattled England with his gracious queen, Elizabeth, and their two daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret.

Worn and wearied by persistent illness, he died at the royal estate at Sandringham where he was born 56 years ago. His valet, John MacDonald, discovered the body when he took the king his usual early morning tea. Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were immediately awakened and told the news and a radio message was dispatched to Princess Elizabeth in Kenya on a royal tour. The news was given to the world some three hours later.

"She was every inch a queen," a source at the royal lodge told reporters.

Cutting short a projected five-month, 30,000-mile royal tour that was to have taken them on to Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, and other British regions, Elizabeth and the Duke were going home by plane.

The 25-year-old queen, Britain's first woman ruler since Victoria reigned 51 years ago, is due to reach London at 4:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m.) tomorrow.

Allied Raiders Hit Red Lines In Two Areas

SEOUL, Thursday, Feb. 7—(AP)—Two Allied tank-infantry raiding parties traded volleys with Communist troops Wednesday in central Korea.

The raiders struck north of Pyongyang and in the Kumsong area. Both parties returned to their lines after short but furious fights. One Allied tank was damaged.

On the western front, Allied infantry again recaptured a hill without firing a shot. The Communists had seized the hill twice in two days.

There were two patrol clashes on the mountainous eastern front. Fifth air force warplanes in their round-the-clock assault on Red lifelines cut railways at 127 points and knocked out 60 box-cars. U.S. sabre jets covering the attack failed to spot a single enemy jet.

(The Defense Department in Washington announced U.S. battle casualties had reached 105,271, an increase of 270 since last week. New casualties included 63 dead.)

Advertising Association To Give Examination

An advertising examination will be given in Philadelphia Feb. 16 by the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

The examination is open to all college students or anyone now in business who is not employed by an advertising agency. It will cover all phases of advertising and the results will serve as an estimate of selling aptitudes and practical knowledge of the field. Applications are being received now and must be filed by Feb. 14.

Byrnes Urges South to Fight Over 'Rights'

ATLANTA, Feb. 6—(AP)—The governor of the once rebel state of South Carolina, James F. Byrnes, said today it was time for the South to fight again over states' rights.

He spoke at a joint session of the Georgia General Assembly while a Confederate flag waved outside and many legislators wore miniature "secesh" battle flags.

"For the Democrats of the South this may be the last stand," Byrnes cried.

Instead of bullets, Byrnes said ballots would do. "We must let the leaders of all political parties know that the electoral vote of the South can no longer be taken for granted," he added.

He attacked "big government" as "bad government" and added: "In this country it will take a political revolution to defeat big government. Jefferson once remarked that there were times when political revolution was desirable. He was right."

The South Carolina governor advocated the nomination of U.S. Sen. Richard Russel (D-Ga.) for the Presidency and laid down a sort of platform:

"We must oppose socialized medicine.

"We should oppose federal aid for education.

"We must oppose the fair employment practices act which the Democratic administration is still advocating."

CIO Unit Asks Phone Rate Raise Stopped

HARRISBURG, Feb. 6—(AP)—The Pennsylvania CIO Council asked the Public Utility Commission today to suspend a proposed \$32,355,600 rate increase by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania for an investigation.

The utility filed the proposed rates on Jan. 7 to become effective on March 7. Unless the commission issues a suspension order by midnight on March 6 the higher rates will go into effect automatically the next day.

The Pennsylvania Retailers Association, in protest, said the proposed rates were "inequitable" and asked the commission to "help stem the tide of inflation."

"It is inequitable," the retailers' letter said, "for the telephone company to go before the PUC for a rate increase every time its earnings slump below six per cent whereas other important segments of the economy, such as retailing, are also experiencing substantial increases in their operating costs and, unlike the telephone company, have no governmental agency to which they can apply for price relief."

Steel Industry Raps Union Wage Demand

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—(AP)—The steel industry argued today that "fringe benefits" sought by CIO steel workers cloaked a wage demand of close to 60 cents an hour—or more than triple the straight pay increase the union is asking.

The union is demanding an 18½-cent-an-hour pay rise. Industry spokesmen said demanded fringe benefits—increased rates for holidays, vacations, overtime, premiums for working at night and similar items—would cost an additional 39.69 cents.

Spokesmen for steel also contended that the union demand for elimination of geographical differences in pay, if granted, would upset the nation's entire economy and price the Southern industry out of the market.

The arguments were presented before a Wage Stabilization Board panel which is attempting to resolve a contract dispute and stave off a threatened Feb. 23 strike of 650,000 steel workers.

Dairy Science Club To Meet Tonight

The Dairy Science Club will meet at 7 tonight in 117 Dairy Building.

New officers will be installed and committee chairmen for the spring exposition will be appointed. Names of breeding managers will be announced.

Poultry Club to Meet

The Poltry Club will meet in 104 Horticulture at 7 tonight.

After the business meeting, slides taken by Gilbert Anthony during his recent tour of Europe will be shown.

Southern Governor



James F. Byrnes

Truman Set; Wants McDonald on RFC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—(AP)—President Truman was quoted as saying today he would run the Reconstruction Finance Corporation himself if senators continue to balk at confirming Harry A. McDonald as RFC head.

Senator Maybank, who described the Truman stand to reporters, said the President was standing firm on his nomination of McDonald. Truman said he was for McDonald "first, last and always."

Maybank led a Senate banking committee delegation to the White House in a protest against being asked to approve McDonald while the securities and exchange commission, McDonald now heads, is under House investigation.

Peace Bid Believed Objectionable to UN

MUNSAN, Korea, Thursday, Feb. 7—(AP)—The United Nations command today was non-committal but was expected to reject a new Communist peace plan which ignored South Korea and injected Formosa and other explosive issues into final settlement of the Korean war.

The Reds Wednesday called for a high level political conference within 90 days after an armistice is signed to settle all Asian problems related to peace in Korea.

There was no official reaction from the UN Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy accepted the three-point draft recommendations of the Reds for detailed study and said it did not imply concurrence. Then he asked for a recess to scrutinize the proposal.

(Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Commander, was in Korea but the purpose of his visit was not indicated.)

Solemn-faced North Korean Gen. Nam Il, dressed in full uniform and conservative black boots instead of his flashy white kid boots, unfolded the Red plans for Korea during a 30-minute plenary session of the armistice delegations.

His 102-word proposal boiled down to:

1. A political conference within 90 days after an armistice is signed.

2. Withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea to be decided first at the political conference as a pre-requisite to a peaceful settlement.

3. Simultaneous solution of other Asiatic problems related to peace in Korea.

Nam suggested five UN representatives meet five representatives of the governments of Red China and North Korea to negotiate the final political settlement.

This apparently excluded the government of South Korea from the political conference because the southern republic is not a member of the UN.

Democrats List State Candidates

HARRISBURG, Feb. 6—(AP)—U.S. District Judge Guy K. Bard, of Lancaster, was endorsed today for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator by the party's top-level policy committee.

The committee, composed of high leaders in the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, also endorsed these other candidates for state-wide office at the April 22 primary.

For auditor general—Miss Genevieve Blatt, Pittsburgh secretary of the Democratic state committee.

For state treasurer—Sen. George M. Leader, of York.

For justice of the state supreme court—Judge Harry Montgomery, of the Allegheny county common pleas.

Maurice Spalin, Jr., Oil City, Democratic state chairman and head of the policy committee said all of the candidates endorsed have signified they will definitely run for the nominations.

The policy committee, at the same time, put off consideration of the question of entering President Truman's name in the Pennsylvania primary as a candidate for re-election.

GE to Offer New Training Program

Nicholas M. DuChemin, vice president of the General Electric Company, has announced the beginning of a major training program designed to prepare men for careers in manufacturing.

The three-year program will train men for supervisory, administrative, and technical positions, and will provide an understanding of basic manufacturing principles along with knowledge of all phases of shop operation and related functions, the GE official said. Trainees for the program will be selected from qualified college graduates between the ages of 22 and 28.

Headquarters for the program will be in Schenectady, with training centers located at key plants throughout the country.

Katyn Murders Seen by Pole

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—(AP)—A man wearing a white mask that covered his entire head told Congress today that one wild night in 1939 he saw the Russians murder 200 Polish officers.

The man in the mask—he seemed even more mysterious because he could speak only in Polish—appeared before a special House subcommittee. It's investigating reports that thousands of Polish officers were massacred in the Katyn forest near Smolensk, Russia.

The man's identity was hidden, Chairman Madden (D-Ind.) said, because he still has relatives behind the iron curtain.

Through an interpreter, the witness told the committee he was hiding in a tree, along with two other Poles who had escaped from a Russian prison camp. Sud-

denly floodlights were turned on, illuminating the scene only 100 yards away.

While they looked on in horror, he said, they saw 200 men bound and gagged with sawdust.

Some were shot, the masked man said; others, too weak to resist, were kicked—alive—into a vast open grave.

Victims Were Counted

"They choked themselves," he said through the interpreter. Was he sure there were 200?

"There were 200," he said, because we counted them."

He said the Russians brought the Polish officers up two at a time to be bound, gagged and either shot or kicked into the pit.

Rarely, if ever, has a witness appeared before a Congressional committee and told, publicly, so little about himself.

TONIGHT
7-9
LUTHERANS — have your contributions ready. Help us go over the top.
\$\$\$\$\$\$
GIVE GENEROUSLY

Students Only!
4 Months of TIME just 1.00
21 Weeks of LIFE only 1.75
at
STUDENT MAGAZINE AGENCY
112 OLD MAIN