

King Laid to Rest In Windsor Castle

WINDSOR, England, Feb. 15—(P)—Britain buried King George VI today with the heraldry and traditions of her enduring monarchy and the even older rites of Christian faith. Queen Elizabeth II sprinkled red earth on the flag-draped coffin of her father as it sank from sight through the stone floor of storied St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle.

Army Plans To Relieve Guardsmen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(P)—The Army announced today that enlisted men called to active duty with their National Guard or organized reserve units may be released from one to four months earlier than their scheduled 24 months.

Releases will be granted, on an individual basis, to about 325,000 men. Roughly, the plan is to release one-fourth of this number a month, starting next month. National Guard anti-aircraft battalions are exempt from the plan. They will be released as units, not as individuals.

The National Guard units to be affected first by the early release program are the four guard divisions and two regimental combat teams called into federal service shortly after the start of the Korean War.

Two of them are now in Europe. They are the 28th division from Pennsylvania and the 43rd division from Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Two divisions are in the Far East. They are the 40th from California and the 45th from Oklahoma.

The regimental combat teams called up in the early autumn of 1950 are the 196th from South Dakota and the 278th from Tennessee.

Unit release of National Guard anti-aircraft battalions, the Army said, will start in April and will be completed by May, 1953. Regular Army anti-aircraft battalions will be formed to take the place of each guard unit as it is released.

County Home Scene Of ATO Work Project

The 13-man pledge class of Alpha Tau Omega went to the county home in Bellefonte last night to help the home as one of its "Work Week" projects.

The group did painting, cleaning and other types of service for the home.

She did not weep. The Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, the younger daughter of the King, and Princess Mary, the King's sister, also were dry-eyed but tense.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Anglican primate of England, intoned the prayer of committal, "ashes to ashes, dust to dust" at (9:20 a.m., EST) in the 26-minute funeral service before the sovereigns of seven foreign nations, the sorrowing relatives and a distinguished congregation of statesmen, soldiers, and household servants.

Thousand Doff Hats

A million and more silent and reverent persons had watched 150 white-gaitered sailors haul the old grey and green funeral gun carriage in a magnificent procession through London's streets from Westminster Hall, where the body had lain in state three days, to grimy Paddington station.

More thousands doffed their hats and bowed in silence as a second procession wound from Windsor's railway station through the crooked, cobbled streets to the chalky hill surmounted by Windsor's turrets.

The Grandmother Queen, Mary, did not participate in the processions of the service. Burdened by her 84 years, she watched the funeral procession from a window of her Marlborough house. As the coffin passed, she stood and with one sad gesture waved a farewell to her son.

Elizabeth II in Carriage

Her two surviving sons, Edward, Duke of Windsor, himself king for 11 months, and the Duke of Gloucester, turned and gave her a salute. So did the 16-year-old Duke of Kent, her grandson, and young Duke of Edinburgh, husband of the new queen.

Elizabeth II and the queen widow bowed from the shadows of their carriage, immediately behind the coffin bearing the glittering crown of more than 3000 jewels, the orb, and the sceptre.

MI Dean to Give Paper

Edward Steidle, dean of the School of Mineral Industries, has been asked to present "Some Mineral Aspects of World Peace," his recent Mexico City paper, at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Says Navy Prepared



Adm. William Fechteler

Navy Prepared For Sub Threat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(P)—Admiral William M. Fechteler said tonight that although Soviet Russia now has between 300 and 400 submarines, the U.S. Navy is prepared to meet the threat successfully "if it comes."

The chief of naval operations emphasized, however, that enemy overseas attacks would not be beaten off without early American losses.

Fechteler told the National Geographic Society in a prepared address that Germany entered World War II with only 50 submarines and came "perilously near" to winning through its U-boat assaults on Allied shipping.

Many Russian submarines today, he said, are better than the most improved German designed craft.

"These facts have been of great concern to the Navy and have caused us to concentrate heavily upon the submarine problem—a problem which is exclusively naval," Fechteler said.

Colorado contains 43 mountain peaks which are more than 14,000 feet above sea level.

New Red Proposal Topic of Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea, Saturday, Feb. 16—(AP)—Top Allied and Communist truce teams meet today to consider the new Red proposal for a Korean peace conference. The session was regarded as of great importance.

The meeting was scheduled for 10 a.m. (8 p.m., EST, Friday) at Panmunjom. Staff officers, edging toward agreement on minor armistice issues were meeting afterwards.

The full dress sessions recessed Tuesday after the five-member United Nations team rejected a Communist proposal to include a sweeping discussion of Asian problems in the agenda of a post-war political parley.

Joy Has No Comment

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy insisted that only problems related to Korea be taken up at such a conference. But he reminded the Reds that whatever the decision reached at Panmunjom, it would be only a recommendation to the governments concerned—and not necessarily binding on peace conference delegates.

Joy returned to this advance camp from Tokyo Friday. He had no comment on his two-day huddle with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Allied supreme commander, and two high-ranking officials from Washington. One of the officials, Gen. John E. Hull, Army vice chief of staff, said he had brought no instructions from the U.S. capital concerning the armistice talks. With him was U. Alexis Johnson, deputy assistant secretary of state for the Far East.

Allies Discuss Prisoner Plan

In the lower-level truce sessions, staff officers dealing laboriously with the prisoner exchange issue reported some agreement Friday on minor differences.

Col. George W. Hickman and other Allied staff officers talked for more than three hours on a revised nine-point exchange plan presented by the Reds Thursday.

The Communists stood pat on their refusal to permit voluntary repatriation of prisoners, the main undecided issue. They have been saying for weeks that each side must return its prisoners, even if the individual does not want to return.

College Ayrshire Herd Given Recognition

Recognition for outstanding production has been given to the College's purebred Ayrshire dairy herd C. T. Conklin, secretary of the Ayrshire Breeder's Association, has announced.

The achievement for a recent month was the average production of 794 pounds of 4.4 per cent milk and 35 pounds of butterfat during the testing period. The herd has been placed among the nation's top Ayrshire herds in the test division of 25 to 30 cows.

Mossadegh Aide Shot

TEHRAN, Iran, Feb. 15—(AP)—Hossein Fatemi, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's fiery Nationalist aide, was seriously wounded in the abdomen today by a bullet from the pistol of a fanatical moslem youth.

Talent Show Tickets

Tickets for the Penn State Talent Show to be held Feb. 22 in Schwab Auditorium will be on sale for 85 cents beginning 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

UN Forces Blast Reds With Tanks

SEOUL, Saturday, Feb. 16—(AP)—An Allied raid by scores of tanks into the central front town of Kumsong killed nearly 100 Reds, wounded 88 more and blew up 50 Red bunkers, officers reported today.

The raid Friday into the rubble no-man's land city followed an intense artillery barrage.

With high velocity guns firing, the tanks pushed through Kumsong and attacked bunkers and trenches on nearby ground.

Allied artillery Friday pounded Red central and eastern front positions from which a series of sharp Communist attacks had been launched.

The guns opened up a few hours after noon. In less than half an hour 500 rounds had burst on Red positions in the Munding valley sector of the eastern front.

Approximately 200 Communist troops hit two Allied hill positions southeast of Kumsong on the central front and took one hill. Allied units later reoccupied it without opposition. A field dispatch said there were signs of "large enemy losses."

In the air, Allied planes swept over North Korea. One Russian-made MIG jet was damaged in a brief clash between 19 U.S. Sabre Jets and 30 MIGs.

Slot Machine Sales Listed by Woodside

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15—(P)—Attorney General Robert E. Woodside said today he has turned over to district attorneys in 32 counties the names of 227 individuals, clubs, or companies as purchasers of slot machines in Pennsylvania last year.

The list, Woodside said, was given to him by the U.S. Justice Department under a federal law requiring registration of all purchases and sales of slot machines.

"I think there are a good many slot machines in operation in Pennsylvania, although, right now, there are a lot less than there has been in some years," Woodside told a news conference.

DeMarino to Speak

Daniel DeMarino, assistant dean of men, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be held in Scranton Monday.

Murray Claims Steel Bosses Trying to Incite 'Bloody Strike'

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—(AP)—Big steel retorted "poppycock and balderdash" today to CIO President Philip Murray's claim that the industry is trying to provoke a bloody, nationwide steel strike.

In an angry speech, Murray told a wage stabilization hearing: "I accuse the steel industry of deciding in advance not to engage in real collective bargaining; seeking to provoke a steel strike or the threat of a steel strike, in order to place additional pressure on the United States government for new and completely unjustified price increases."

Recalls Bloody '30s

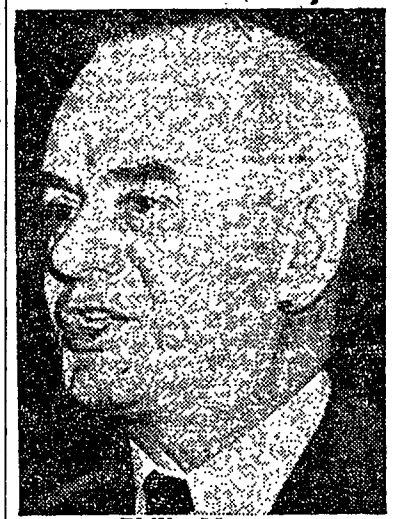
Murray claimed industrial history would show "the extent to which the industry has gone in an effort to provoke disorder and perhaps cause strikes."

Recalling the bloody labor struggles of the 1930's, Murray said of his 650,000 CIO United Steelworkers:

"They are fearful of the return of gunmen. They are afraid that the use of ammunition may again be brought into play."

"And the provocative nature of the statements presented to this panel (by the industry) on the course of these proceedings might

Blasts Steel Industry



Philip Murray

very well substantiate the fears which possess the workers."

John Stephens, a vice president of U. S. Steel Corp., walked to the microphone to answer Murray wondering aloud whether "I

might not trip over some of the red herrings thrown into the situation here this morning."

In denying Murray's accusations, Stephens said their "very extravagance underscores their lack of foundation."

Living in Past

The steel executive said Murray expressed similar fears in 1942. At that time, Stephens said he labelled them "poppycock and balderdash." He said he was repeating that phrase again this time.

Stephens accused Murray of living in the past, adding: "Most good Americans have surmounted the past."

The CIO steelworkers have threatened a Feb. 24 strike to back up demands for an 18½ cents an hour wage increase. They also are seeking 21 other items, including a guaranteed annual wage.

The steel industry has argued before the WSB panel since Jan. 10 that it cannot meet these demands without boosting prices—calling this a sure way of touching off a dangerous new round of national inflation.

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