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'Tis but a short time until Christmas and Santa Claus has on display his playworld wares for 1937—streamlined, electrified and modernized to the latest word in scientific and artistic invention.

Toy department managers predicted the Christmas saint's pack would be about 15 per cent fatter than last year. They exhibited a dark-haired doll that walked, talked and flirted with her eyelashes, and a new edition of the quintuplet dolls in toddlers' clothes, growing up just like the little Diones.

The latest Paris fashions—even to swing skirts—were reflected in doll clothes, and some doll houses were furnished in the modern style down to a miniature radio.

Among the new ideas were garages—home and commercial, outfitted with cars, improved toy filling stations, and a stable with horses in the stalls and buggies, wagons and harness near by.

The new transportation toys portrayed in miniature streamline trains automobiles and airplanes. New small motor cars hummed like automobiles with real engines and carried headlights which could be dimmed or brightened.

The toy parade of trains, authentic models or grown-up railroad rolling stock, included a six-drive locomotive which even had a noisy whistle.

Train setups of tunnels, switches and stations were rivalled by airport layouts of landing fields, hangars and other equipment.

Even old Dobson was modernized. Some of the rocking horses were streamlined. Some had abandoned the traditional gallop to shuffle up and down at a trotting pace. In toy animals the Scottie still holds high favor. He could even be had in calico and one novelty was a calico mamma dog with a litter of calico pups.

Models of comic strip characters far overshadowed the Mother Goose characters of other days.

EDWARD VIII WARNED BY PRIME MINISTER

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Sources usually acquainted with the cabinet's activities say that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin has informed King Edward he can expect no support from government or parliament for a possible marriage to Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

This is reliably understood to be the result of two dramatic secret meetings which Baldwin had Friday, shortly after a surprise cabinet meeting. The first meeting was with Clement Atlee, Labor party leader, the second with the King.

The government viewed the situation as so delicate that all reference to Baldwin's visit to the King was omitted from the court circular, which customarily records such visits automatically.

It was understood that Baldwin's meeting with Atlee established a common front of Conservative and Labor parties on their attitude toward the friendship between the King and Mrs. Simpson and left no doubt that the friendship had precipitated one of the most serious constitutional crises of modern times.

Significantly, and with veiled subtlety which undoubtedly leaves its real meaning completely obscure to the ordinary reader, the leading editorial in the powerful newspaper Times suggests:

"In any crisis that may arise, whether foreign or domestic, the House of Commons may well prove itself what the country has often required at similar times during a long history but has seldom been given—a council of state which is able to demonstrate its solid power."

The whole editorial is a recital of the community of interests between the Labor party and the Conservatives in Commons.

Behind the ominous sentence quoted, some see the possibility that this constitutional struggle might confront the King with the necessity of abdicating if he wanted to marry Mrs. Simpson.

It was understood that Mrs. Simpson herself was observing a completely non-committal attitude and had made it clear that any matrimonial ideas which the King may have do not come from her.

A suggestion that the King may plan to marry Mrs. Simpson and make her Queen—a contingency which the present constitutional law does not prevent—is beginning to spread like wildfire through social circles, and is bewildering to the average Briton. Generally Britons do not object to the King's friendship with Mrs. Simpson, but they refuse to visualize the twice divorced Mrs. Simpson as Queen.

German-Japanese Pact Not Military Agreement

(Special to The Daily Mail)

TOKYO, Dec. 3.—The Japanese Foreign Minister has issued a statement concerning the German-Japanese agreement which was recently signed between those two countries. He said that the pact was not a military agreement. There was no mention made of one nation helping the other in case of war but was a pact to assist each country to keep out certain types of foreigners. He said also, that it was anti-communistic.

The Soviet minister asked why not have an anti-fascist pact. The reply from the Japanese Minister was that Communistic ideas were forced upon individual whereas Fascist ideas were not.

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