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SEPT 11 - 18



FORMER KING OF BRITAIN NEAR OPEN BREAK WITH GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Sept. 11—Relations between the Duke of Windsor and the government are near the breaking point, it was understood today.

The fact is that the Duchess of Windsor has not been received. It is a fact also that the duke is an exile. Despite reports to the contrary—particularly that he may return soon to occupy his old country home, Fort Belvedere, Buckingham Palace sources predict that he will not return to this country for ten years unless he returns—and alone—for some such reason as the death of a near relative or for a brief visit.

There was evidence of a grim struggle. The duke wants to lead his own life, where and how he likes, now that he has married the American-born woman for whom he gave up his throne. The government is determined to control his movements, it is reported, fearing that he might embarrass it or its careful campaign to build up the popularity of his brother successor, George VI.

People in court circles here speculated whether there will be an open break. They thought not. The duke's temper is hot, but the government can close down on his finances.

What brought into the open now a situation that has been smoldering for months, was the snub which the duke and his duchess received a few days ago from the Duke and Duchess of Kent. The Duke of Kent is Windsor's youngest and favorite brother. The Duchess of Kent is the former Princess Marina of Greece, called the

Cinderella princess because, little known, she was brought by marriage into the spotlight that plays on the British royal family—the official family, which does not include the Duchess of Windsor.

The Kents were to visit Wasserlooburg in Austria, where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor spent their honeymoon. The duke and duchess awaited them eagerly. It would have been the first recognition by the family of the new duchess, twice divorced.

At about the time the Kents, vacationing in Europe and only a few miles away, were due at Wasserlooburg, a spokesman for the Duke of Windsor told the United Press:

"His royal highness is sorry he was unable to see the Duke and Duchess of Kent. They were expected as his guests, but he has just received a communication saying they had changed their plans."

The Kents went on to Jugoslavia, almost past Wasserlooburg. There were two reports as to this—both possibly true. One was that the government 'advised' the Duke of Kent to change his plans. The other was that the 'Cinderella' Duchess of Kent declined at the last moment to meet the Duchess of Windsor.

It was learned on good authority that the Duke had been 'advised' not to visit several countries and that even his express wishes have been vetoed on occasion, on the ground

TRAIN AND AUTO

(From the New Orleans Item)
Railway officials, trying to reduce crossing accidents, wonder if the public has not been misled by years of reading that "Train Hits Auto—Four dead." A recent survey revealed that despite redoubled efforts by the railways, crossing accidents are increasing. Most of them occur at crossings protected by bells, lights and other devices.

Would it be worth while to remind motorists that auto sometimes hits train? "Mouse Viciously Assaults Peaceful Elephant" would express the railroader's point of view. The fact that the mouse is almost invariably the party demolished is the mouse's hard luck.

The fact that the motorist is often to blame for the fatal encounter should not be cited to obscure the need for abolishing grade crossings and for full warning equipment as long as we have them. The railways are not trying to evade their own responsibility. They recognize that grade-crossings on arterial highways must go, but also that abolition of them on many branch lines and sidings is for the present impracticable. The cost would be prohibitive.

It must be said for the railway train that it never deliberately attacks an automobile. Neither does it deviate from its straight and narrow way to deal destruction and death. It stays on its own track, and asks to be let alone. As much can't be said for many motorists.

Their habitual disregard of warning signals, their recklessness in turning sharply onto blind crossings, and their occasional insanity in trying to beat a train to a crossing can be headlined aptly as "Fools Commit Suicide."

Scared by Blast, Safecrackers Bolt, Overlooking \$1,000

STURGIS, Sask., Sept. 10—Because robbers used too much nitro-glycerine to open a safe in a hardware store here, \$1,000 belonging to three elevator companies remained untouched. The explosions awakened the entire town yesterday morning and the thieves hurriedly picked up \$250 from inside the safe, overlooked the \$1,000 in a smaller vault, and rushed away.

that he might embarrass the government.

It is understood that among the countries the Duke may not visit with out defying the government—and its hold on his purse strings, are the United States, any British dominion, Scandinavian countries, Germany.

It was reported openly recently that the Duke intended to visit Germany on his way to Hungary. Now his friends say he will not.

The Duke and Duchess are expected to stay at Cannes until the new year. Then they may go to South America. He himself has expressed a wish to go to the West Indies—but that is one of the 'out of bounds' places.

It is difficult at first glance to see how the government can control the activities of the duke. But it can hold over his head the threat of financial penalties. The snub given by the duke and Duchess of Kent was made the occasion for articles in two London newspapers today.

BANKRUPTCY PROPHESED FOR JAPANESE

Medical Missionary tells
St. Thomas Kiwanis
That Invasion of China
Suicidal.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 11—A prediction that Japan will find itself facing economic ruin in three months' time if it continues its present unofficial war in China, and may also have an internal revolution, was made today by Dr. Wallace Crawford, in charge of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health at the West China Union University in Chengtu, when he addressed members of the St. Thomas Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Crawford, who has been engaged in medical missionary work in China for more than thirty years, expressed the belief that Japan had embarked on a suicidal policy of aggression in China partly through the Japanese obsession that Asia is menaced by Russian communism.

In warring on China, ostensibly to prevent a spread of communism, Dr. Crawford suggested that Japan was virtually opening its own doors to Communists.

He took issue with a recent Japanese speaker at Toronto, who had described the members of the Nanking Government as bandits and robbers out to exploit the people. More than one-half of them were Christian gentlemen, including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, striving to put into practice Christian ideals and principles for the common people.

Really remarkable progress had been made by the Nanking Government. He was certain that Japan will never succeed in conquering China, but has already endangered the spirit of unity among Chinese, and a hatred that will take decades to eradicate.

Cow Bells Spoiled Jimmy's Vacation

Throughout the winter Jimmy had regaled his East Side pals with his adventure on a two-week camping trip upstate last year. The advent of spring sharpened his desire to go again this year—but there's a fly in the ointment of his anticipation, it seems.

The other afternoon he and a bunch of the kids were sitting on the front steps of his tenement home and Jimmy was repeating or the 'nth time some of his experiences and discoveries, including that of the red cow who ate green grass and gave white milk and yellow butter. Suddenly he stopped and frowned. A rag dealer was approaching, the cowbells on his vehicle clanging.

"The cows wear those bells in the country," explained Jimmy sadly, "and when you hear them it kinda spoils your fun."

—New York Sun.

Jack Oakie, professor of Tuesday night's 'College', never studied dramatics at any school but he was one of the late Ring Lardner's favorites as the interpreter of that writer's comic characters like 'Elmer the Great.'



C. D. HOLDER.
Treasurer of the Fredericton
Exhibition.

FREDERICTON

(Continued from Page Two)
Transportation Building have been sold out for over a month and we have been sorry to refuse requests of many would-be exhibitors.

The Agricultural Dept. of the Provincial Government is spending a lot of time and money in educating our young people through the Boys' and Girls' Clubs. The Federal Government is giving a grant in this work, also, and the grand event of the year is to be held at Fredericton Exhibition where the Boys' and Girls' Club work will be displayed by the members of their clubs. They will have a splendid showing, keen competition and the time of their young lives.

They are entertained by the Exhibition in return for the entertainment and education they furnish to our patrons. Don't fail to see the Boys' & Girls' Club work.



C. HEDLEY FORBES
Director of Fredericton Exhibition

Fredericton Exhibition is growing in its scope and usefulness and is being better appreciated by the city and citizens of Fredericton and vicinity. We ask for a continuance of this interest and support, and we, on the part of Fredericton Exhibition pledge ourselves to do our utmost to

interest our people to better themselves and their country through educational exhibits, encouragement to strive for the best and an opportunity to capitalize on their own efforts to produce quality.

Fredericton Exhibition opens tonight beginning with the formal opening at 8 o'clock P. M. when Fredericton exhibition makes its gesture of welcome to the public by admitting adults free to the official opening. Prominent speakers will be heard, musical numbers and solos by the

Fredericton Male Chorus under the direction of Prof. E. Harrison Wade, a concert by the York and Carleton Regimental Band, and a preview of some of the good things that are in store for Exhibition patrons.

You are very welcome and we hope you will try to be present.

ENGLAND

Months of Europe 'cross the sea
Touring France and Italy,
Months of magic 'round us spun
Bring—when all is said and done—
Bring at last a sad unrest
Put hearth-loving hearts to test.

Ah, but if there dawns a day
When our paths lead England-way,
England, with her hedge and stream,
Moors and downs and Devon cream;
Old cathedral towns and towers,
Grey stone walls a-dip with flowers,
Thatch and heather, cloudy skies—
Or is it mist before our eyes?

And like music sweetly sung
Ours—the same old English tongue;
Here a Darby meets his Joan,
Anglo-Saxon to the bone.
We admit the hearts' turmoil
As our feet press England's soil;
Ah, forive us, Paris, Rome;
This is England: this is Home!

—Hally Carrington Brent

Steve McKeever, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is hale and hearty at 83. He is older than Connie Mack, but he hasn't been in baseball so long.

This season rounds out a quarter of a century for McKeever. He and his brother, Ed, invested in the Dodgers in 1913, the year Ebbetts Field was built.

He's on the job every day.

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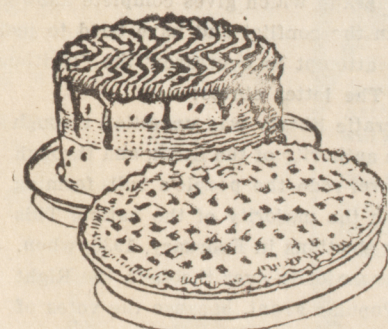
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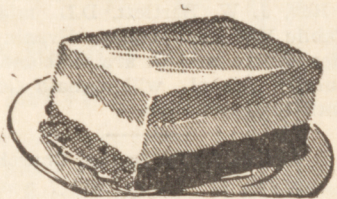
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