

WINDSOR SEEN IN WAR ROLE

By WILLIAM R. MATHEWS
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The news that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor have been in New York and Washington has ignored entirely the fact that this visit coincided with that of Winston Churchill. It may sound fantastic, but in that coincidence I see a possibility of some future plans.

When we take into consideration numerous facts concerning both the Duke of Windsor, Churchill, Germany, and eventual peace, I am going so far out on the limb as to venture that there is a possibility that the Duke of Windsor may head, for a temporary period, the future government of Germany.

German Blood in His Veins
The great-grandfather of the Duke of Windsor, who was Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, came from German royalty. The royal family of Britain has a known amount of German blood in its veins. As the former emperor of the British Empire, the duke has a certain amount of prestige that would stand him in good stead. Churchill and the duke are intimate friends. The two men could probably work harmoniously together.

When Germany is beaten into unconditional surrender, another government will have to supplant the Nazi regime.
If the Duke of Windsor could be put up as a temporary head of the German state, it might be possible to rally those decent elements of the German people from their government with the duke playing the role of a kindly arbiter as his brother does in England.

Battle to End Likely
Today the unconditional surrender demand, coupled with announcements or rumors that Germany is to be split up and her war criminals really punished, does no more than unite the German people. So far, neither America nor England has done anything to split the German people from their government. It becomes apparent that the Germans probably will fight to a bitter end.

Suppose Churchill might some time late this year lay before the German people an offer if they will risk their lives and throw off the Nazi and the Prussian military yokes? Suppose he offered to the Germans a man with royal German blood in his veins, to head temporarily a democratic government of Germany?

The Duke of Windsor fills the bill for that job.

To Limber Up Stiff Aching Sore Muscles

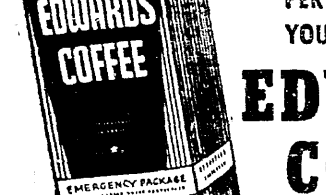
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Tonight on your way home get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil from the drug store. Before bedtime apply a good hot towel just as hot as you can bear it and keep it on for about 15 minutes. Cover up and go to sleep. In the morning for good measure another oil application—No hot towel. You'll get the surprise of your life. You'll be amazed at the blessed relief you get—back on the job happy and much more comfortable. Keep it up for a few days.
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featured by SAFEWAY

Presbyterians Vote to Go On With Missions

MONTREAT, N. C., June 1.—(AP)—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, saying that Catholic Church leaders had represented to the State Department that Protestant missions in predominantly Catholic Latin American countries were a hindrance to the good-neighbor policy and ought to be discontinued, voted today to file a vigorous protest with the department.

It approved the following statement and directed that a copy be sent to the department:
"In the highly delicate situation that faces us in the world, calling for the utmost unity among freedom-loving people of this hemisphere, the Roman Catholic hierarchy has indeed taken upon itself a grave responsibility in introducing the divisive elements of sectarianism, bigotry and religious intolerance."
"Lovers of democracy everywhere will be shocked at this open-handed effort to gain ecclesiastical advantage at the expense of the very principles for which free men are fighting. On the principle pressed by the hierarchy, Roman Catholics ought to be suppressed in the United States, seeing it is predominantly Protestant."

The assembly voted also to continue its mission work in Brazil and other Latin American countries.
New Mail-Address System for Seattle
(Continued From Page One)
Southwest 100th Street, on the west by Puget Sound, on the north by Elliott Bay and on the east by First Avenue South and East Marginal Way.
7—On the north by West 100th Street, west by Puget Sound, south by Lake Washington Ship Canal and east by First Avenue Northwest.
8—North by Bradford Street, south by South 100th Street, west by First Avenue South and East Marginal Way and east by Lake Washington.
9—North by the Lake Washington Ship Canal, west by Queen Anne Avenue, south by Denny Way and east by Lake Union and Eastlake Avenue.
22—North by East Denny Way, east by Lake Washington, south by Yesler Way and west by Broadway.
33—On the south by North 100th Street, west by First Avenue Northwest, east by Sunnyside Avenue and north to the county line.
44—North by Washington Street, west by 12th Avenue South, south by Charlestown Street and east by Lake Washington.
53—South by East 100th Street, west by First Avenue Northeast, east by Lake Washington and north to the county line.
66—North by Southwest 100th Street, west by Puget Sound, east by First Avenue South and south to the county line.
77—South by West 100th Street, west by Puget Sound, east by First Avenue Northwest and north to the county line.
88—North by South 100th Street, west by First Avenue South, east by Lake Washington and south to the county line.
99—North by the Lake Washington Ship Canal, east by Queen Anne Avenue and west and south by the waterfront.
In a few days postmen will deliver to all customers a map of Seattle, with a circle around the number the patron is to use. Patrons are asked to notify letter writers at once of the new addressing system.

British Peace Leader Dies

LONDON, June 1.—(AP)—Baron Willoughby Dickinson, 84 years old, former member of Parliament and a leader in international peace organizations, died in his sleep today at his home in Rainswick. Lord Dickinson was one of the originators of the League of Nations.

3 MURDER, INC., CONVICTIONS O. K.

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from "self-confessed gangsters, thugs and murderers" and were tried in the Kings County Court, where "public opinion had been irrevocably prejudiced against Buchalter by a lengthy series of newspaper articles and interviews."
The attorneys asserted also that the prosecutor made "impoverished, prejudicial and untrue statements" to the jury, that the trial judge displayed "prejudice and animus" and that the jury was "improperly and unfairly selected and predisposed to a belief in guilt."

State Inspection Fee On U. S. Fertilizer Invalid
WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The Supreme Court held unconstitutional today an attempt by a state to impose an inspection fee on fertilizer distributed by the federal government to farmers cooperating in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration soil-conservation program.
Justice Reed delivered the unanimous opinion, applying specifically to an effort by Florida to charge a fee of 25 cents a ton. Florida's position was supported in a brief filed with the tribunal by attorneys general of Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina, and Ohio.
"These inspection fees," Justice Reed said, "are laid directly upon the United States. They are money exactions the payment of which, if they are enforceable, would be required before executing a function of government. Such a requirement is prohibited by the supremacy clause."
The Justice Department said the fertilizer was used to grow legumes which are plowed under and provide nitrogen for the soil, "thereby compensating for the critical shortage of chemical nitrogen for fertilizer purposes because of its extensive use in munitions necessary for the war."

A three-judge federal court at Tallahassee held that "such federal property and transactions are immune from state regulations."
High Court Again Denies Stephan New Hearing
WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—For the third time, the Supreme Court today refused to review the conviction of Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner, on a charge of treason against the United States and simultaneously lifted its order staying his execution.
Specifically, the tribunal denied a petition for allowance of an appeal direct to the Supreme Court from the death sentence imposed by the Federal District Court at Detroit.
Chief Justice Stone read a brief order announcing that "the application for leave to appeal is denied and the stay (of execution) heretofore granted is vacated."
Stephan was convicted of harboring Peter Krug, a German aviator who escaped from a Canadian prison camp.

Court's Jurisdiction In Jap Exclusion Case O. K'd
WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The Supreme Court of the United States ruled today that the Ninth Federal Circuit Court has jurisdiction to review the conviction of a Japanese on a charge of remaining in a California area from which members of his race had been excluded, when no prison sentence or fine was imposed and he was merely placed on probation for five years.
Justice Black delivered the unanimous decision, involving Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu of San Leandro, Calif. He was accused of remaining in San Leandro after noon, May 9, 1942, contrary to an order issued by Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, commanding the Fourth Army and the Western Defense Command.
The Japanese was convicted in the Northern California Federal District Court, which placed him on probation and suspended the pronouncing of a judgment. Later, he requested the district court to impose sentence and the motion was denied. He then appealed to the Circuit Court.
Being "in grave doubt" concerning its jurisdiction to review the contrary, the Circuit Court certified the question to the Supreme Court and asked for instructions. The question certified was whether the probation order was "a final decision reviewable on appeal" by a circuit court.

Wage-Hour Administrator's Subpoena Power Upheld
WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to review a decision that the wage-hour administrator has the right to obtain a subpoena from a Federal Court to compel a company to produce records, even prior to determination that the company was subject to the Wage-Hour Act. The ruling by the Second Federal Circuit Court was challenged by the Standard Dredging Corporation of New York.
Refused to review a decision dismissing a libel suit charging Representative Dies, Democrat, Texas, with imputing in a book that the magazine Southern Progress of Richmond, Va., was "of Nazi character." J. S. Potts, the publisher, said District of Columbia courts previously had dismissed the suit on the ground Dies' language constituted "fair literary comment."
Refused to review a decision that the American Gas & Electric Company of New York should be classified by the Securities Commission as a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share Company in administering the Public Utility Holding Company Act.

Youths Jailed After Trying School Break
Two youths were in the juvenile ward of the county jail today after they armed themselves with an ax and a length of iron pipe and attempted to escape from the Bank School for Boys, Mercer Island, last night. Guards subdued them after a scuffle.
The youths, one 15 years old and the other 16, were put in the correction institution only two weeks ago as delinquent.

Colman Pool Opens; Beaches Set for June 11

The swimming season in Seattle was under way yesterday, with the Colman Pool at Lincoln Park the first of the city's municipal swimming facilities open to the public. The Colman Pool opened Sunday, and Luther Evans, recreation director for the Seattle Park Department, reported good attendance, despite not too favorable weather.

Evans said that, weather permitting, the Colman Pool will be open hereafter from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night Monday through Friday, and from 11 o'clock in the forenoon until 9 o'clock in the evening Saturdays and Sundays.
Meanwhile, plans were going forward to open Lake Washington and other municipal bathing beaches June 11.
Evans said 15 or 20 lifeguards already are available, but that from 35 to 40 will be needed to open all the beaches. He said he has hopes of finding the required personnel.
Opening of the Lake Washington beaches, according to Evans, also will depend on reports from the City Health Department as to the purity of the water. Studies of the water have been under way under direction of Dr. Ragnor T. Westman, new acting commissioner of health.

The weather-ometer, used in the Bureau of Standards in Washington to test asphalt shingles, short-circuits the calendar. It duplicates sunlight, rain, cold and heat so rapidly that it can produce ten years' weathering in a year—ten times faster than time.

\$15,000 LIBEL AWARD UPSET

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 1.—(AP)—The West Virginia Supreme Court reversed and remanded for new trial today a libel suit which resulted in a \$15,000 judgment for the Parkersburg Sentinel, holding failure to prove malice in fact.

Andy Swearingen, former Parkersburg city councilman, and a candidate for mayor at the time the newspaper published an article dealing with a state Tax Department audit of city finances, had sued for \$50,000. He also sued the Parkersburg News for a similar amount, and another councilman, Golden Underwood, brought similar actions.
In the Sentinel case, the only one tried thus far, the defendant newspaper argued before the Supreme Court that the freedom of the press would be throttled if papers were to be subjected to libel suits while honestly attempting to inform the public of government affairs.

1 to 10 Years for Beef Theft
SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 1.—(AP)—In a move to curb black-market operations in the sale of beef, Gov. Earl Warren today signed legislation making the theft of a beef carcass punishable by a state prison sentence of from one to ten years.
Dean of women workers at the Bethlehem Fairfield shipyards near Baltimore, Md., is Mrs. Mary Sledz, aged 22. She has worked there since last November and is a tack welder on the sub-assembly table, helping to turn out Victory ships.

Typo Union, Model for All, Shows Democracy at Work

The Typographical Union, oldest labor union in America and one of the most successful, is held up as a pattern of democracy for other unions—and businesses, too—in an article, "The Typographical Union—Model for All," appearing in the current issue of The Reader's Digest.

Written by William Hard, the article points to the success of the union in preventing the rise of "labor bosses," its "steal-proof" elections and the democratic manner in which its finances are handled.
Locals Govern Themselves
"The Typographical Union insists that its locals shall manage their own local affairs," Hard writes. "Some unions get themselves centralized into their national headquarters. Their national officers become national despots. They found dynasties. The Typographical Union nourishes democracy's taproot: local self-government."
"Every Typographical Union local must hold a regular monthly meeting on a regular stated day. It must elect an auditing committee or employ a certified public accountant to examine the books of its officers every three months. It must vote on every contract with an employer; and the contract binds every member. It must conduct a referendum of all its members and get a majority before it can raise its dues. It must vote on any proposed strike and get a three-quarters majority before striking."

"In these circumstances no 'one-man-rule' is possible. And if this union can prevent the birth of 'labor bosses,' all unions can."
National elections of the union are conducted on what is virtually a two-party system, Hard points out, with all locals voting by secret ballot. The election process takes six months, but is absolutely steal-proof.
"And if this union can operate steal-proof elections, all unions can. The coercion and fraud that so often occur in union elections are not necessary to a strong and energetic labor movement.
"A democratic union has two advantages for the country. The first is that it tends toward relations with employers that are more human and intelligent and stable. But the second is even more important.

"The whole democratic world, in order to meet the competition from the totalitarian world, has to perfect its own democratic institutions. It has to democratize its daily business life and its daily labor life."
Decide Own Issues
"If you visit a union composing room, you may see the compositors, in a lull of work, gathered into a quick huddle. They are holding a meeting of their 'chapel'—a subdivision of their local. They are rapidly settling, among themselves, some point of shop technique or shop discipline.
"These little cells represent daily, hourly practice in democratic living. They represent participation in economic government. They represent economic government by consent. They train men to detest autocracy and to desire democracy in all things.
"Freedom needs such men. Free democratic business must learn that in order to survive against the totalitarian state it has to have such men. The final merit of the Typographical Union is that its institutions are organized to produce such men."

HOUSE APPROVES INCOME-TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(UP)—The House today adopted the compromise pay-as-you-go tax plan shortly after hearing that President Roosevelt had given assurances that he would sign it.

The bill provides for a 20 per cent deduction from the taxable part of all wages and salaries beginning one month from today. The Senate is expected to give quick approval to the bill.
"The bill would forgive—against either 1942 or 1943 taxes, whichever is smaller—all liability for persons whose taxes amounted to \$50 or less; a flat \$50 for persons whose liability was between \$50 and \$66.67, and 75 per cent of the liability for the remainder.

Sourdoughs to Meet
The Seattle Sourdough Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at 1629 Eighth Ave. to plan the club's tenth anniversary party July 17.

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