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Sun Breaks Through Mist
As Duke and Bride Are
Married in Westminster

Million People Throng London Streets for Glimpse of Procession

Dignity of Princess is Conferred Upon Scottish Girl Who Weds King's Son—The Scenes in the Streets and the Ceremony in the Abbey.

(Canadian Press.) London, April 26.—Albert, Duke of York, was united in marriage with Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, in Westminster Abbey at noon today with a pomp and pageantry reminiscent of the splendid days of the mid-Victorian era and amid the tumultuous demonstrations of the vast throngs that gathered under threatening skies to witness the wedding pageant.

Sun Breaks Through. As the cortege entered the abbey a light drizzling rain fell, but soon afterward the sun broke through the clouds as the royal party made their way to the altar. The fact that they were greeted with brilliant sunshine, recalling the old saying: "Happy is the bridegroom who has his wedding under a sunny sky." It was the second time in a little more than a year that the British King and Queen gave one of their children in wedlock to a person outside the realm of royalty. While the marriage of the sovereign's second son did not stir the popular imagination of the British Empire to the same extent as did Princess Mary's wedding, the romance which turned a simple Scottish girl into a royal princess' bride and elevated her from a position of relative obscurity to the place of the fourth lady of the land, captured the hearts of the English people. The fact that Lady Elizabeth's marriage to the Duke of York makes her eligible to wear the crown of the sun and to bear the name of the monarch, and the fact that the Duke of York, imparts an additional note of interest and significance to the event.

The day had dawned with rain steadily falling from a dismal sky. It had been raining all night and although the temperature was moderate, the streets in the vicinity of the scene of the great function were in a miserable condition, while the decorations which the finishing touches were being put long after midnight, were drenched and bedraggled.

Nevertheless, a few hardy enthusiasts, mostly women, spent the night in the streets determined to obtain the best places for viewing the pageant. They were the advance guard of the tremendous crowd of spectators who followed the advice issued by the police and took their positions early in the morning. The pressure on the main arteries of traffic at Westminster Abbey, through which the royal party were to pass, was intense. At seven o'clock more than a thousand were waiting on the plaza before Buckingham Palace and in the open spaces in the vicinity of Parliament Square.

From the embankment, where London homeless find a refuge each night, in the shadow of the bridges, and the protecting ledges of the river, thousands of beggars asked for coins with which to buy breakfast at the coffee stalls. However, the mendicants and the impromptu street restaurants were soon hustled out of sight by the squads of police. There were seemingly no less lines of helmeted officers in short rain coats. At nine o'clock, troops in full dress wearing the bearskin head dress, the scarlet jacket and the white belt, halted the great crowd to allow the king and queen to pass. Mounted bands struck up their tunes, and to their spirited marches trooped half of London's million, who were endeavoring to get near the scene of the pageantry. Fashionable May-fair aristocratic cockneys from the East End, provincial up from Somerset and Cornwall, killed highlanders from Scotland, found common bonds of fellowship in their scramble for a view of the wedding. By ten o'clock the royal borough of Westminster was a vast amphitheatre and the great abbey itself, cut off from the rest of the city by barricades erected overnight, looked out over more than a million people surging in the streets beyond the barrier.

The Royal Bridegroom and Bride



has witnessed the supreme joys and sorrows of the nation for ages past, was both a great religious and social event and was marked by a glittering exhibition of fashion and sumptuous jewels. Eight hundred of Britain's greatest luminaries in state, court, diplomacy and society, as well as an impressive assemblage of foreign princes, dukes, duchesses, and other ranks and titles, were there attired in fiery and jewelled embellishments that represented the proverbial King's ransom.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by Britain's most distinguished prelates, solemnized the union. The Prince of Wales took a prominent part in the proceedings. He and his brother, Prince Henry, acted as best men, but it was the Prince of Wales who produced the ring at the critical moment.

The eight bridesmaids were chosen mainly from among the personal friends of the bride. They were dressed in ivory white crepe chiffon, trimmed with Nottingham lace, and presented a fair picture as they attended the bride.

The Bride's Dress. Lady Elizabeth was attired in an exquisite gown of white ivory moire chiffon embellished with bands of silver and pearl embroidery. A fifteen foot train of ivory colored net hung from her shoulders. The duke was dressed in the uniform of an officer of the Royal Air Force. King George wore the field uniform of a general, while Queen Mary's attire was a gown of blue and silver. Seats were limited to those on intimate terms with the families of the bride and bridegroom, or whose official or social status entitled them to the attention of witnessing the wedding. It is said that King George is to confer today the title of Royal Highness on the Dutchess of York.

LOSES ONE ARM
BELOW ELBOW;
OTHER ABOVE

Moncton Lad Who Grasped Live Wire May Have to Undergo Further Operation.

(Special to The Times.) Moncton, N. B., April 26.—Little Auguste Bourgeois, who recently was terribly burned as a result of grasping a live wire and whose arms were amputated yesterday by Doctors Landry, Kirby and Richard, was reported last evening as doing very well under the circumstances. The right arm was amputated below the elbow and the left arm above. It may yet be impossible to save the remaining elbow.

SPEEDING CAR
THROUGH GATES;
HIT BY TRAIN

One Man Killed and Three Others Hurt at Crossing at Hamilton.

Hamilton, Ont., April 26.—A Hoyle of Toronto was fatally injured, an unknown man is believed to have been mortally hurt, Val Theodor of Hamilton was badly injured and O. Rindhardt of London sustained a fracture of the arm when their motor car was struck by a Grand Trunk Railway freight train yesterday afternoon at a crossing. The automobile, going at a high rate of speed, crashed through the lowered gates and directly into the path of the freight train.

COMMUNISTS NOW
TO TRY RABBIS

Charge That Jewish Clergymen Assumed Privileges of State Officers.

Moscow, April 26.—Rabbi Schneerson, Rabbi Barishansky and another prominent Jewish clergyman in the town of Gomel, are to be placed on trial for assuming "the prerogatives of the clergy" in Jewish ritual courts, according to an announcement by Chief Justice Dragunsky, of Gomel.

C. N. R. RAISES
COAL RATE TO
PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert, B. C., April 26.—Freight rates on coal from northern Alberta mines to Prince Rupert have been raised one dollar a ton. Dealers here were notified to this effect by C. N. R. officials yesterday.

WEATHER
REPORT

Synopsis—Pressure continues low off the Nova Scotian coast and high over the Great Lakes. A few light scattered showers of rain or snow have occurred in southern Saskatchewan and southern Manitoba and some light rain or snow in the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere the weather has been nearly everywhere fine.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Hombson, "I heard a robin singing from a tree near German street yesterday for years past. I do not know why this particular family of robins, generation after generation, should choose a spring and summer home in the very heart of the city."

As Hiram Sees It

"It does do a feller a lot of good," said Hiram. "That robin he faith an' it's aint after nothin' but sings—an' builds its nest like the Lord meant it should—an' fills its place in the world the best it knows how. The feller of human birds might take a lesson from the robin—Yes, Sir."

ISSUANCE OF THE WARRANT
ANNOUNCED IN HOUSE
YESTERDAY—NATURALIZATION
AMENDMENTS DISCUSSED—SENATE
ON EUROPEAN CONDITIONS.

(By Canadian Press.) Ottawa, April 26.—That a warrant has been issued for a by-election in Nicolet, Que., in consequence of the appointment of Arthur Trahan, the present member, to the superior court bench, Montreal, was announced in the House of Commons yesterday.

SALES TODAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of St. James the Less, Renfrew, are holding a tea and sale in the school room of Trinity church this afternoon. The tea tables are very artistically grouped in the form of a W. A. cross and are decorated with yellow and white floral arrangements. Over the centre of the tables hangs a blue and white W. A. emblem. The silver fresh daffodils and the room presents a very beautiful and spring-like appearance. Those in charge—Conveners of tea committee, Mrs. F. E. Garrett, Mrs. W. A. Steiner, Mrs. Philip Hann, Mrs. W. R. Hibbard, Mrs. E. A. Hoyt and Mrs. L. Y. Price; assisting with tea, Mrs. H. J. Anderson, Mrs. H. W. Dalton, Mrs. George Gaulton, Mrs. Hugh Cunningham, Mrs. Arnold Burnham, Mrs. W. A. Steiner, Mrs. Philip Hann, Mrs. W. R. Hibbard, Mrs. E. A. Hoyt and Mrs. L. Y. Price; assisting with tea, Mrs. H. J. Anderson, Mrs. H. W. Dalton, Mrs. George Gaulton, Mrs. Hugh Cunningham, Mrs. Arnold Burnham, Mrs. W. A. Steiner, Mrs. Philip Hann, Mrs. W. R. Hibbard, Mrs. E. A. Hoyt and Mrs. L. Y. Price.

ICE JAM BLASTED
BELIEVE FLOOD
CRISIS PASSED

Winnipeg, April 26.—Confident that the flood situation last night when the ice jam, seven miles long, on the Assiniboine River, about thirty miles west of Winnipeg, returned here last night and reported that the river was running freely. The crisis is now believed to have been passed.

CLOSE CALL FOR GOVERNMENT
IN MANITOBA

Winnipeg, April 26.—The Bracken Government was saved by the slight majority of three last night when the Legislature divided on a C. T. Tanner (Labor, Kildonan) amendment to the Government measure providing for a tax on dealers in soft drinks. The amendment was for a six months' hold.

HOUSING BILL
GOING THROUGH

London, April 26.—The House of Commons yesterday, after two days of debate characterized by interruptions on the part of a small section of the Laborites, who came into frequent conflict with the Speaker's chair, passed the second reading of the Government's housing bill. Previously the House defeated a motion for rejection by a vote of 140 to 143. This is the largest majority the Government has yet secured.

Asbestos Miners at Thetford
Drive Out Officials and 40
Constables and Seize Firearms

MEN CONTROL QUEBEC TOWN; CORPORATION SEEKS GOVERNMENT AID

President Says Trouble Develops Over Order to Miners by Manager, Whom They Force to Leave Town—Raids in Hardware Stores, Dynamite Secured and Threats to Blow Up Buildings Made.

(Canadian Press.) Montreal, April 26.—That striking miners at Thetford Mines have raided all the hardware stores in the district and supplied themselves with firearms and seized quantities of dynamite, with which they threaten to blow up public buildings and the mining company property, was said this morning by W. G. Ross, president of the Asbestos Corporation of Canada.

In view of the serious outlook, the company has applied to Hon. L. A. Taschereau, as provincial attorney-general, for adequate protection to the company's property as well as public property and the lives of individuals in the Thetford Mines district.

PREMIER OF AUSTRALIA

Thetford Mines, Que., April 26.—The ejection of forty special constables from the office of the Asbestos Corporation by a mob of some 1,200 miners late last night, and the second forced departure from the town of Colonel MacNutt, assistant general manager of the corporation, were outstanding developments today in a tumultuous situation here. The constables, who had been sent from Montreal by a detective agency following the first ejection of Colonel MacNutt from the town and his return, were forced to capitulate to the mob and leave for Sherbrooke after they had been attacked with stones and a fire hose had been turned on them.

The town is now in control of the men and it is reported that assistance has been asked from the Dominion Government, and further assistance requested from the Provincial authorities, who were responsible through an agency for the dispatch of forty special constables.

Officials of the Asbestos Corporation of Canada, controlling the King and Beaver mines, probably the largest of their kind in the world, say that the trouble began on last Monday morning when a mob of men took Colonel MacNutt, who is in charge of the work and Superintendent Anderson of the Downey Cook Construction Co., and put them aboard a train for Sherbrooke.

FEAR FOR LIVES
OF 237 AT SEA

Portuguese Mail Steamship Aground and Abandoned on African Coast. London, April 26.—A Reuter's despatch from Cape Town says that the Portuguese mail steamer Mossamedes, which grounded several days ago at Cape Frio, southwest Africa, has been found abandoned, with on sign her 237 passengers.

STEAMSHIP IN DISTRESS

San Francisco, April 26.—Wireless stations early today picked up S. O. S. calls from the 2,343-ton U. S. steamer Brush, believed to carry a crew of 42, sailed from Aberdeen, Wn., for San Francisco, last night. Philadelphia is her home port.

GIRL JUDGE HAS
CONDEMNED 25 IN
RUSSIA TO DIE

Anna Gluzman Smokes Cigarettes as She Talks of It.

(Canadian Press.) Moscow, April 26.—Citizens Anna Gluzman, 23 year old presiding judge of the Moscow district court, who a few days ago sentenced several men to their deaths for robbery, informed The Associated Press correspondent yesterday that she had imposed the death sentence on about 25 persons since February, and has not lost a moment's sleep or been troubled by her conscience because of them.

With a cigarette held firmly between her lips and the fire of an enthusiast in her brown eyes, the girl judge spoke of her court experiences. She is slim and short, not at all pretty, her brown wavy hair is bobbed and parted on the side like a nun's. Her eyes are a pleasant smile saved her from positive ugliness, but there was no hint of feminine finery in her rough high boots, black skirt, blue workman's blouse, buttoned high at the neck, and an old brown sweater which she wore.

Her only ornament was the red enameled badge of the Communist party. "Since February I have tried eight or ten capital cases, mostly banditry and theft of public property," she said. She paused, a moment to consider when asked how many persons she had sentenced to death, and answered: "I think about twenty-five since February."

"These included one woman convicted of Thursday of assisting a gang of robbers."

"No, I have never seen an execution," she continued. "Some times the law requires the presiding judge to attend them, but I always have been busy at the court and have not had time to attend some one else."

This new figure in Communist activities is a native of Kishinev, a Jewish girl. She had to quit school and go to work when thirteen years of age, but she managed to complete a university and study law at Odessa University. She joined the Communist party in 1918, and served two years as judge of local tribunals in Kharkov, but never had a capital case until she came to Moscow.

Speculation
His Downfall

Bank Cashier Admits Some \$800,000 Shortage Covering 25 Years.

York, Pa., April 26.—In a confession given out by the authorities last night, Thomas B. Baird, cashier of the City Bank of York, who with his assistant, Wm. H. Bell, is in jail charged with embezzling approximately \$1,000,000 of the bank's funds, said that his speculations had continued more than twenty-five years and that he was responsible for about \$800,000 of the shortage. He was quoted as having said that speculation in wild-cattling stocks and the sugar market were the principal causes of his downfall. The order to withdraw the armed force came from the Montreal office of the company and the decision served to calm the miners.

EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY CONTROL TO JAPANESE

Tokyo, April 26.—The conference of English and American Episcopal Bishops in session here, announced yesterday it had been decided to hand over to the Japanese entire control of the ecclesiastical affairs of missionary work in Osaka and Tokio. This control has been held by the foreign missionary bishops for the last sixty years. The conference appointed home Japanese bishops to whom the transfer of the work will be made tomorrow.