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HOW IT LOOKED THEN

When the Vancouver Province recently published a special anniversary number it republished a cartoon by Fitzmaurice showing how bewildering was the news of the day in 1908. Civilization was about to fall, the world faced chaos, war and revolution were in the offing. And yet we are told that the world is sontinuing about as usual with more possible wars in the offing, with chaos threatened, yet civilization does not differ much from what it was at that time.

QUICK CHANGE OF MIND

Adolph Hitler probably knows that, if a plebiscite had been held in Austria as proposed prior to invasion by Germany, there would have been a very large majority in favor of independence of Austria. It is only the iron hand of the dictator that has made the change in popular opinion. The opinions of Austrians have been forced to change. Also it may be that, since the change has been made, the Austrians feel it might be as well to try out the system. There will be no going back now.

PEOPLE DO NOT APPROVE

It may be safely said today that the people of Britain do not approve the policy of the Chamberlain government in condoning the rape of Abyssinia and Spain and the capture of Austria by the Germans. The only question is whether these matters are sufficient cause for the British people to enter upon another war and whether Britain today is ready to fight. They have to remember that, when they enter upon a war today, they involve France as well as Britain and they must expect to meet more than one European country.

The people of Britain may not approve the Chamberlain policy but they are not very anxious for war either. Yet history has shown that in the past the bold policy has usually kept Britain out of war while weak policies have eventually led to almost suicidal conflicts.

DANGERS OF HIGHWAY

Yesterday this paper recorded the death of six people who were driving on the highway in a neighboring state. The cars collided.

The automobile is not a toy to be played with. It carries in itself the seeds of destruction if not carefully handled. In Prince Rupert we have been particularly free from serious accidents, rather by the Grace of God than through careful driving. Possibly we are protected by the fact that driving is difficult here and that, if a person drives at all, he must be careful.

WINDSORS WELCOME

Former King and His American Bride Brighten Social Life In City of Versailles

Royalty On Move

Former Kings Tossed About—Restoration Sentiment in France

(By Gladys M. Arnold)
Canadian Press Correspondent

PARIS, April 12: (CP)—Versailles is enjoying its biggest social season in years, largely because of the presence of royalty. This most royal of French cities is delighted to open its doors to the Duke of Windsor and his charming American Duchess.

When Edward of Windsor was Prince of Wales he loved Versailles and spent several short holidays there. In the hustle and bustle of republicanism Versailles has retained something of the ease and grace of another century. All France is flattered and especially the hostesses living in the big Versailles mansions, to think that the Duke has chosen to live among them.

Besides the Frenchman is a practical man and there's no denying that a bit of royalty about boosts rents, produces business rents flats and brings tourists.

The Chauteau de la Maye in the Parc de Clagny has been leased and the furniture, linen and silver of Fort Belvedere shipped over and installed. Curtains along the smart avenues moved discreetly as the black car with the arms of the House of Windsor passed along. The Duchess arrived in a coat of her favorite blue and, it is said immediately won the hearts of the servants with her warm smile and Parisian "chic." Which reminds us that there's a rumor about that another Wallis color sensation is to be introduced a little later by one of Paris' biggest dressmakers.

After Many Moves

Royalty in Europe is just a little bewildering. The former kings seem to have been taken up and tossed about like a box of chessmen.

In England, for instance, we find the ex-King of Siam, the ex-emperor of Ethiopia and half a dozen aspirants to European thrones. In Holland we find the Kaiser, ex-emperor of Germany; Alfonso spends his time in Italy, Belgium and other countries than his homeland, Spain; Edward of England lives at Versailles while Paris is full of Russians who have more or less valid claims to the Russian throne—if there was one.

Which obliges us to remember that France has its royal family too. The Duke of Guise, descendant of Louis Philippe lives with his family in splendid isolation—Brussels is the present address.

The latest occasion for remembering them was a visit of H. R. H. the Countess of Paris, the Duchess of Guise and the Countess' four small children. The Duke of Guise and the Count of Paris are exiled by the law of 1886 but as a special favor the government allowed the Countess to bring the four children to Paris for Christmas.

In spite of 70 years of republicanism the French royalists do not give up hope. The Royal Courrier which appears regularly is usually to be found at the newspaper vendor's tucked between "Humanite," the communist daily, and "La Republique" quaint French humor.

Pictures appear in it of H. R. H. the Countess of Paris. The Duchess and Prince Henri, Princess Isabelle in attitudes studiously copied from those of the British royal family.

Her Royal Highness with the children before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier; Little Prince Henri crying, "When may we come back to our beloved France, Mamma?" Prince Henrie and Princess Isabelle handing out gifts to the poor children Prince Henri and Princess Isabelle with their mother in their box at the circus waving their hands (Princess Elizabethan manner) to a crowd of undevoted little republicans.

The Royal Courier believes restoration sentiment is growing and says: "Even Paris-Soir published an account of the visit of H. R. H. the Countess and the 'Children of France' in large type."

Yet nothing could be deader than the royalist issue in France. People have lived in Paris for years without knowing there is a royal family, genuine or otherwise, to make pretentions to the throne.

The same thousands of Frenchmen who threw their hats in the air and shouted enthusiastically "Vive le Roi" when Edward VII unveiled the Canadian monument at Vimy in 1936 would hustle the Count of Paris into jail just as quickly as they did an earlier pretender, Louis-Philippe d'Orleans in 1930, if he ventured to set his foot on French soil.

Herriot Like Baldwin

Stanley Baldwin, as renowned for his pipe as for his political career, has his counterpart in France in the robust and genial Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies.

Baldwin said one day to a reporter at the Ottawa Conference in 1932 that his pipe and raising pigs represented his main interest in life—being really just only an ordinary country Englishman—and politics were just a sideline.

Herriot has much the same idea. Mayor of Lyon more than 15 years he has devoted his life to puffing his pipe in a fog of smoke figuring out ways of improving his home town which has given him the name "Pere de Lyon." In fact he claims that he does some of his shrewdest pondering half-hidden in a smoky mist. Once when he was prime minister he gave a large reception at Quai d'Orsay where after a lottery, many politicians and journalists devoted to the more effeminate cigarette found themselvs in possession of heavy meerschaum pipes which only two-fisted men could manage.

The other day Herriot appeared at a banquet given for the Tobacco Dealers Syndicate. (Tobacco is a nationalized industry in France). He was smoking a steaming, vile-smelling pipe. Exhibiting it to the dealers he said. "It was in this pipe that I tried to find a solution for European peace."

SPORTS

RANGERS GO HIGH

Win Ladies' Bowling Without Dispute While Capt. Raybone Cleans Up Individual Honors

The victorious Rangers and their captain, Mrs. Harold Raybone, cleaned up for fair in the Ladies' Bowling League, play of which for the season recently concluded and will culminate in the annual banquet tonight.

The Rangers won both first and second halves of the season so no play-off was required to settle the championship. Mrs. Raybone took the honors both for high individual score for a single set of three games and also had the season's high average.

Individual scoring records for the season are announced as follows:

	Tot. Pts.	Gms.	Ave.
Mrs. Raybone	16545	81	204
Basso-Bert	15883	84	189
Owens	14125	80	177
D. Ballinger	13746	78	176
F. Yager	9548	56	171
Johnson (Annettes')	14193	84	169
Mrs. Berg	13862	83	167
A. Colussi	12251	75	165
R. LaBelle	12692	77	164
Croxford	10490	64	164
A. Pierce	13625	84	162
Keron	13356	83	161
Turgeon	10899	68	160
Skattebol	10351	65	159
E. Smith	13400	84	159
M. Nelson	6114	39	157
Gurvich	11711	75	156
Peterson	11241	72	156
Boulter	12872	83	155
Fitch	11017	72	153
Ciccone	11469	77	151
Ingram	12215	81	151
Hartwig	6090	41	149
P. Dickens	11409	77	148
Brasell	11427	78	147
Selig	10049	69	146
B. Dickens	12004	83	145
G. Halliday	10788	75	144
Hallberg	10983	79	139
Scharffe	10737	78	138
E. Dickens	10948	80	137
E. Rothwell	9759	74	132
M. Bond	10073	77	131
Mrs. Madill	9271	72	129
D. Houlden	5773	45	128
McLeod	10591	84	126
V. Alexander	8348	69	121
Eastman	8821	75	118
Anderson	8838	78	113
Mrs. Dickens sr.	4517	40	112
Peachy	8784	84	105
L. Johnson	3083	34	91

New Yorkers Are Favored

NEW YORK, April 12: (CP)—With the Major League baseball season opening a week from today, New York Yankees and New York Giants appear favorites to again win the American and National League pennants respectively. Providing Joe DiMaggio, who has so far stedfastly refused a $25,000 salary offer, comes to terms, the New York Yankees will be heavy favorites to again win the World Series. Claude Casselman is expected to give the New York Giants much-needed strength in the pitching department. He will be back in the game following his injury of late last season.

BOWLING IS CONCLUDED

Royal Hotel Takes City Championship by Defeating Three Five Taxi

With Royal Hotel taking the Hanson Cup and City Ten Pin League championship for the season by four games to two over Three Five Taxi in the post-season play-off, bowling league activities in the city for the year have come to a close. The second block in the Ten Pin League was run off Sunday. The two teams had tied two all in the first block and then the Hotel Men took two games straight to cinch.

Canadian National Recreation Association No. 2 took the Commercial League title by winning four games straight over Printers in the play-off.

Pioneer Laundry won the Five Pin League with four games to one over Canadian National Recreation Association in the Play-off.

League bowling activities will come to a formal close next Sunday night with the annual league banquet for presentation of trophies.

Individual scores for the deciding two games of the City League play-off was as follows:

Royal Hotel—		
Shriaberg	170	178
Donald	169	141
Comadina	146	169
Todd	133	148
Smith	164	213
Totals	787	849
Three Five Taxi—		
Ciccone	165	150
D. Gurvich	142	135
Windle	159	169
Kinslor	158	135
Paul	145	167
Totals	769	756

PUCK WARS RESUMING

Stanley and Memorial Cup Play Tonight—Allan Cup Playdowns Tomorrow

TORONTO, April 12: (CP)—The hockey wars will resume tonight. In the Stanley Cup series Toronto Maple Leafs will meet Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago. The Hawks need only one more win while the Leafs would have to win both remaining games.

Oshawa Generals and St. Boniface Seals play the second game of the Memorial Cup junior championship finals in Toronto, Oshawa having won the opener Saturday night 3 to 2.

Trail Smoke Eaters and Cornwall Fliers open the Allan Cup final Wednesday night.

DESCRIBES SHANGHAI

Life Goes On Much The Same As Usual In Spite of War

EDMONTON, April 12: (CP) — Life in war-torn Shanghai was pictured by Mrs. F. R. Gabbott Shanghai, former resident of Edmonton who visited here.

"Despite the terrible destruction which is going on in the native cities on its outskirts, life goes on very much the same in the international city of Shanghai," she said.

"Cinemas are running, cabarets are full and, although business is bad and people haven't as much money to spend it is quite amazing how lively things are.

"Curfews ring at 11:30 p.m. If you are found on the street after that hour you spend the night in jail.

"On a clear night in Shanghai the sky is filled with the most beautiful fireworks you could ever see.

"The Chinese have been very courageous and, if they had the modern war equipment which the Japanese have, the enemy wouldn't stand a chance."

Describing Shanghai before the war, she said "young people just love Shanghai. It is a very gay city, in fact it is called the Paris of the East and I personally think it is much gayer than Paris."

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