

LONDON, Dec. 10: (CP)-Edward VIII, uncrowned King of England for 324 days since the death of his father, George V, abdicated the Throne of Great Britain today in order that he might marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, an American divorcee who has two former husbands living.

The new King will be the Duke of York. He will bear the title George VI.

These momentous announcements were made at 3:42 this afternoon at one of the most dramatic sessions of Parliament Great Britain has ever seen. Formal reading of the King's message of abdication was made by Capt. Edward Algornon Fitzroy, Speaker of the House of Commons, after Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin had gone to the bar of the House and made the announcement to the members that he had a message from His Majesty the King signed by his own hand renouncing the Throne. King Edward's words, in his message renouncing the Throne as read by the Speaker, were:

"I have determined to renounce the Throne. After long and anxious consideration I have determined to renounce the Throne to which I succeeded on the death of my father and I am now communicating this-my final and irrevocable decision.

"Realizing, as I do, the gravity of this step I can only hope that I shall have the understanding of my peoples in the decision I have taken and the reasons which have led me to take it. I will not enter now into my private feelings but I would beg that it should be remembered that the burden which constantly rests upon the shoulders of a sovereign is so heavy that it can only be borne in circumstances different from those in which I now find myself.

"I conceive that I am not overlooking the duty that rests upon me to place in the forefront public interest when I declare that I am conscious that I can no longer discharge this heavy task with efficiency or satisfaction to myself. I have accordingly this morning issued an instrument of abdication in the terms following:

"'I. Edward VIII, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King and Emperor of India, do hereby declare my irrevocable determination to renounce the Throne for myself and for my descendants and my desire that effect should be given to this instrument of abdication immediately.'

"I am deeply sensible of the consideration which the people have always extended to me both before and after my accession to the Throne and which I know they will extend in full measure to my successor. I am most anxious that there should be no delay of any kind in giving effect to the instrument which I have executed and that all necessary steps should be taken immediately to secure that my lawful successor, my brother, His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, should ascend to the Throne." The document was signed "Edward R.I."

THE NEW KING-DESIGNATE



Statement From Premier Baldwin On Abdication

After Speaker Fitzroy had finished the message, Prime Minister Baldwin said: "I have to move that His Majesty's most gracious message be now considered. No more grave message has ever been received by Parliament and no more difficult and I might say almost more repugnant task has ever been imposed upon a Prime Minister.

"I would like to say at the start that His Majesty, as Prince of Wales, has honored me for many years with a friendship which I value and I know that he would agree with me in saying to you





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THE CROWN PRINCESS



George VI who is ascending to British Throne following abdication of Edward VIII. He was born on December 14, 1895, married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, in 1923. The King-Designate was born on the anniversary of the death of Queen Victoria's husband, Albert, Prince Consort, after whom he was named. As a youth he took naval training and, after the Great War, attended Cambridge. His influence and activities have long been directed in a wide range of social subjects. One of the most novel and successful enterprises which the Duke initiated in his zeal for welfare work was the establishment of the annual camps for boys and young men known as the Duke of York's camps. In these camps he has often spent nights under canvas himself.

CHANGED ... 'Good Bye' on Tuesday night at Mrs. Vanderbilt to Have Her Little Girl Three Months Of

Each Year

compromise arrangement has been would last for life. Gloria Vanderbilt, will not have place between us. access to the child week-ends but, "I had been ordered in August

Harry Payne Whitney.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Dec. 10: (CP)-Wheat was quoted at \$1.153/4 on the Vancouver market yesterday.

Fort Belvedere, we both knew and felt and said to each other that that friendship, far from being impaired by the discussions of this last week, bound us more closely

NEW YORK, Dec. 10:-- A new together than it ever had and

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Spanish Embassy in Paris Charges That German War Plane Shot **Down French' Air Liner**

PARIS, Dec. 10: (CP)-The Spanish embassy here charged vesterday that a German war plane had attacked and shot down a French air liner over Spanish insurgent territory. Four passengers, one a Canadian named Dr. Henny, were reported to have been injured when the plane crashed at Pastrana, Spain.

MADRID, Dec. 10:-General Francisco Franco, chief of the Fascist forces in the Spanish civil from Morocco as well as volunteers for his projected final drive on Madrid. Loyalists are preparing for what it is believed may be the most decisive battle so far in the bloody civil war.

Ten-year old Elizabeth, who is now in direct line to ascend to the British Throne. She was born April 21, 1926. Looking down on new baby in her cot soon after she was born, Queen Mary, grandmother, was heard to comment: "I do wish you were r like your little mother." However, in her ten years, Princess zabeth has lived to be greatly beloved by all Britons and i enormousy popular child. Few personages attain the dig biography at four and a half years of age but, with th of her parents. "The Life of Princess Elizabeth" wapublished by Anne Ring in 1930.

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Story of Canadian Pilgrimage To **Overseas Battlefields Told** By Observer

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Ship Into Coast Fisheries Has Spurred Victoria Into Action

VICTORIA, Dec. 10: (CP)-The possibility of the ruin- treaty entered into between the ler Set and Rogers Silverware. ation of the halibut banks of the Pacific by the threatened Dominion of Canada and the Uni-TORONTO, Dec. 10: (CP) It entry therein of the Norwegian registered deepsea fishing but fisherles of the Pacific Coast. MIUSSALLEM'S was inevitable and proper that vessel and refrigerator ship Thorland on behalf of British the historic Pilgrimage which saw more than 8,000 Canadians as-halibut importers yesterday caused British Columbia figherics officials to take the matter up with Ottawa. The impletion Planetal ECONOMY STORE 9.00 sembled last July on Vimy Ridge fisheries officials to take the matter up with Ottawa. The irculation. Play safe! possible effects of such an in-

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"Then His Majesty told me that The Prime Minister saw the King

King Never Seemed Offended or Hurt

interview was arranged for Tues- to go.' day, October 20, at Fort Belvedere. He added that, despite the necessity of telling His Majesty the truth as he saw it, "never has His Majesty shown any signs of offence or being hurt at anything I have said to him."

The Prime Minister continued to relate how he had told the King that he had two great anxietiesthe effect of continuation of criticism proceeding from the American press on the Dominions, particularly in Canada where it was widespread in effect, as well as in this country. I reminded him of what I have often told him and his brothers in the year's past and that is this:

"The crown in this country through the centuries has been deprived of many of its prerogatives but today, while that is true, it stands for far more than it has ever done in its history."

Premier Baldwin added that while the present day feeling for Who made dran the crown had grown up in the last, tous announcement in Parliathree generations, "it might not ment today. take so long, in the face of the kind of criticism to which it is bemore rapidly than it was built up down and, once lost, I doubt if anything

he was going to tell me something again on December 2 when his inhe had wanted to tell me for a long quiries had gone far enough "to time. He said: 'I am going to marry show me that neither in the Do-Premier Baldwin related how the Mrs. Simpson and I am prepared minions nor here would there be any prospect of such legislation "I said: 'Sir, that is most griev- being accepted." He then told the King he was afraid the proposal

that he did.

was impracticable.

Premier Baldwin

"His Majesty said he was not surprised at that answer. He took my answer without question and he never referred to it again. I want you to put yourselves in His Majesty's place and realize what his feelings are and know how glad he would have been had this been possible

"There was no formal decision until I came to the history of yesterday but, when we finished that conversation. I pointed out that possible arternatives had been nullified and it had really brought him into a position where he could be placed in a grievous situation between two conflicting causes in own heart-either complete abandonment of the project on which his heart was set or remaining as King. He intimated to me he was prepared to go, later amatic and momen- | contracting the marriage if possible.

"The House must realize, and it is difficult to realize, that His Ma-1 jesty is not a boy. He looks so kind of criticism to which it is be-ing exposed, to lose that power far me to make any comment on it to-we to make any comment on it to-as our Prince. But he is a mature man with a wide and great exper-"He told the Queen that night. ience of life and the world. He has "I told him," went on Mr. Bald- Duke of Cloucester the next day had before him three mo-"I told him," went on Mr. Bald-win, "that I had come naturally and the Duke of Kent, who was course of conversation at all hours and wanted to talk it over with then out of London, either Wednes- and again and again-that, if he him as a friend. He said to me not once but many times during these many, many hours we have had tothat, and that he wanted to go 'You and I must settle this matter "On November 25 His Majesty with as little disturbance to his ministers and people as possible." "Meantime a possible comprom-Legalizing Abdication Mr. Baldwin pointed out to the ise had been suggested: 'that the And New Ascent Parliament will remain in session, it was indicated today, until all Minister added that one of the rea- "In the last days from that date necessary steps are taken for the sons the King wanted to take the until now," continued Mr. Baldwin abdication of the one King and the Parliament expect to take the new oath of allegiance on Monday. The bill to make abdication law is ready now for introduction here

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Premier Baldwin next saw the King at Buckingham Palace No- Proposition Of vember 10 and began by giving him his view on a possible marriage. "I Morganatic Marriage

and in the Dominions. A new dukedom will probably be established for the abdicated king.

Edward VIII, with his younger told him that I did not think this The King asked Mr. Baldwin if brother, the Duke of Kent, spent particular marriage was one that the proposition of a morganatic the last moments of his reign at would receive the approbation of marriage had occurred to him. "I Fort Belvedere. Just before Parlia-

six years, it has distributed, and continues to distribute, to its policyholders and beneficiaries, over \$500,000 every working day.

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News and Views of the Sport World

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A Great Book "How to Become a Hockey Star" by T. P. "Tommy" Gorman, manager and coach of the Montrea roons", profusely illusaining many how to play

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The British army riding team, with mounts that were selected and trained in less than six weeks before being shipped overseas, have been cleaning up the indoor riding awards in Eastern Canada and United States horse shows. They starred at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, against Canadian, Chilean and Irish riders, and added the French saddle aces to their opposition in New York. Top rider of the team is Lieut. J. A. Talbot Ponsonby, shown here with Maguire, one of his mounts, and one of the huge silver cups they captured as a patnership. .

SPORT CHAT

ipon J. Percy Page, the school to 50. Edmonton Grads, renowned woteacher who came to Edmonton men's basketball team, held a party in Edmonton recently to celebrate he organized the team which he onducted in 19 centres in the first their 21st birthday, paid tribute to

to the federal recommendation government.

In British Columbia the recreation department has planned this season for 35 centres with a membership goal of 10,000. Enrolment in 1935-36 reached 4,535 with a total person-attendance of 54,298. Instructors cannot be trained fast enough.

Mr. Eisenhardt says many men working in mines and forests are employed only seasonally and need physical training to maintain their health and physique during idle periods. Physical training would also aid those who had been cured of tuberculosis to rebuild

except 1921; the Canadian crown themselves physically.

every year from 1922 to 1935 (they The recreation department was did not try for the title this year) organized in this province in the and the international title since depression year of 1932 with a 923. The happy reunion centered staff of five which has now grown

Nineteen Centres from Hamilton, Ont., in 1915, when Free gymnasium classes were









their genial coach, J. Percy Page, and looked back on a record of 431 cation is made up of the Grads, ing Swedish gymnastics, tumbling, triumphs in 445 games played. Past, present and future members of the rganization; the Comets, an in-jrames. Special events in boxing gathered he "babies." a big birthday cake studded

As veterans retire Coach Page akes from the Gradettes as many sport official lavers as are needed to fill the parts of the Three of last year's Grad to quit the game licitations. letty Ross and Winnie Gallen have

athletic or- cen picked from Gradettes to men. Probably no other infzation in the world can boast take their places. Another player uch a record. The Grads have held will be chosen shortly. Coach Page he provincial championship every uses an unique system of promoting since the team's inception, players to the Grads. When re-

needed, Page, Coach Ar

has guided ever since. His organi- season, the typical program includop team; Gradettes, now a senior vaulting, tap-dancing and group ermediate outfit; and the Imps. and massed displays were held and by the end of March 1935, nearly 3,000 had enrolled.

The department established five new centres in the second winter and added to the program weightlifting, boxing, flying rings and horizontal bar features for men: folk and modern dancing for wo-

The second summer season pro-"ided outdoor classes in tennis. ricket, archery, swimming and life saving in 18 centres in Vancouver and Victoria; next, four leader's

ourses in those cities; then



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HALIFAX, Dec. 10: (CP)-Halifax still bears the ugly serious illness of his father, Judge scars of the world's greatest explosion, that holocaust of judge of the County Court in horror in December 19 years ago, which took 1,600 lives, Prince Rupert. when buildings shivered, tottered and fell in crumbling ruins—when terrifying modern warfare came to America for the first time. A new city has arisen on the ashes of the old, new schools, new factories, new homes, have replaced those which fell like paper structures when the munition-forget. One woman, led by an-'oaded French ship Mont Blanc other, held her hands to her face,

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Pictur Hand		Sirloin Steak— 3 lbs.500Round Steak— 3 lbs.4003 lbs.400Hamburger, 3 lbs. & 2 lbs. Onions250Shouider Steak— 2 lbs.250Prime Rib Steak— 3 lbs.500	 bye. He gave his life to save an nooming express a few miles from the city. A second explosion did not occur because of the 72nd battalion of Ottawa. Every man volunteered to remain at his post to flood the magazine at Wellington barracks. C orporal seized an axe and broke the burning door of the powder magazine. C The commander of the cruiser Highflyer, killed in his attempt to aid the Mont Blanc, was awarded posthumously the Albert in the commander of the second s	WE HA	t to buy the ? es for Xmas ? WE A LARGE SELECTION OF DRESSES GLO

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