

## BALDWIN SAYS KING CAN'T MARRY WALLIS

### ARGENTINE LEADER STATES ROOSEVELT APOSTLE OF PEACE

Minister Lamas Says President's Visit Not Only Opportune But Providential

#### DEMOCRACY ITSELF WAS IMPERSONATED

People Saw in Him Leader Whose Sponsorship Of Buenos Aires Conference Assures Its Success; Secretary Hull Listens to The Lamas Address

Buenos Aires, Argentine, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Argentine Foreign Minister Lamas hailed President Roosevelt as an "apostle of peace" as he greeted delegates to the first full session of the inter-American peace conference today.

Lamas, Nobel peace prize winner this year, was named permanent chairman of the conference. President Roosevelt's visit to the opening of the parley Tuesday, he declared, "was not only opportune but providential."

"The peoples who acclaimed him saw in him a triumphal expression of democracy itself."

"The initiator of this conference and an apostle of peace," Lamas said, "we owe to his presence and his sponsorship the moral atmosphere which he has left us, and which constitutes an augury of the success of our deliberations."

United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, scheduled to speak at tomorrow's plenary session, listened attentively to a translation heard through ear phones.

### MAY ASK REPORTS ABOUT ACCIDENTS

Filing of Record Would Be Made Compulsory by Local Officials

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Dec. 5.—The reporting of all automobile accidents in the State should be compulsory and the present highway safety laws should be amended by the forthcoming General Assembly so as to require the reporting of accidents to both the highway safety division and local police departments within 24 hours of their occurrence.

Director Arthur Fulk, of the highway safety division of the Department of Revenue, said today. Director Fulk indicated that he would seek the enactment of such an amendment or of a supplementary law when the General Assembly convenes.

"Thirty other states already have laws making the reporting of automobile accidents by the driver or drivers of cars involved, if property damage of \$50 or more is done or if any person is injured or killed," Fulk said. "Most of these laws require such reports to be made in duplicate, one to

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### Plan Your Own Old-Age Security, Babson Urges; Depressions To Return

They Can No More Be Outlawed Than Movement of Tides; Worst Feature of Federal Security Is Investment of Its Staggering Fund; Future Christmases

By ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright, 1936, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc. Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 4.—This will be the nation's merriest Christmas since 1927 and 1928. The drop from the dizzy heights of 1929 and the headaches that followed are now just an unhappy memory. Today we are again out of the woods with the broad, smooth highway of prosperity beckoning us to start another joy-ride. Then what? Will we have another collapse and consequent period of suffering? Is America's future just an unending series of staggering peaks and depressing valleys? Just joy-rides and headaches? Can Depressions Be Outlawed? In my office I keep before me a chart that shows all of the ups and

### Insull Hostess Sues



Irrked by what she calls the ingratitude of Samuel Insull, former utilities czar, Mrs. Helen Coyinzoglu, Greek society woman who was hostess to Insull when he fled America, is in Chicago to start suit for money she says she spent in his behalf. (Central Press)

### LEGISLATURE MAY TAX INTANGIBLES FOR SOCIAL FUND

Small Statewide Property Tax May Even Be Necessary To Match Federal Money

#### LEGISLATURE HAS ENOUGH AUTHORITY

Constitutional Amendment Recently Adopted Gives It Power To Classify Property; Banks Might Be Forced To Report On Their Deposits

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Dec. 5.—Because of the need for additional revenue, especially with which to match Federal funds for old age pensions and other social security measures, it is already regarded as certain that the forthcoming General Assembly will consider the imposing of a property tax on intangible personal property, if not actually enact such a tax. Some even believe it may have to enact a small Statewide tax on real property, such as was in effect from 1929 to 1931, for the partial support of the public

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### POSSIBLE MARRIAGE OF KING CAUSES CABINET CRISIS



Top left, King Edward; top right, Bishop of Bradford. Lower left, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson; right, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin

The gravest constitutional crisis England has faced in a century has come to a head, as the British public for the first time has become aware of the turmoil caused by King Edward's intention to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, it was stated on highest authority, acquainted the king with his intention to resign unless the king abandoned his projected mar-

riage. A pointed reminder to the king by the Bishop of Bradford on his "duties" and "need of God's grace", coupled with immediate reaction in the provincial press, served to set the country by the ears. In the meantime, coronation preparations went ahead as usual. King Edward, Mrs. Simpson, Baldwin and the Bishop of Bradford (in church robes) are shown above.

## Whole World Watches Fight Over King Edward's Romance

(By The Associated Press.) The world speculated today on the outcome of King Edward's fight with his cabinet over Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Paris—The French press, revoking a self-imposed censorship was un-animously certain abdication is inevitable. Madrid—Romantic Spain was too

busy fighting today to take any interest in other nations' troubles, even affairs of the heart. Berlin—There was a scarcity of English news in the Nazi press. No newspaper carried pictures either of the king or of Mrs. Simpson, and mentioned the controversy only briefly. Rome—Italy regarded King Edward's dilemma today with keen interest, but complete lack of comment.

Geneva—The Spanish civil war was relegated to second place in international conversation today, dimmed by reports that King Edward might abdicate. Tokyo—Japan's press "broke" the King Edward-Mrs. Simpson story today with big black headlines, pictures and stories splashed all over front pages. The situation was viewed in frank bewilderment.

### YARN MEN COMBINE FOR OWN DEFENSE

Protection and Standard Trade Practices Launched at Charlotte

Charlotte, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Leaders of the nation's carded yarn industry effected an organization here today to work for standardized trade practices and to protect the mills' financial interests in any state or Federal regulatory legislation. Don P. Johnston, of Wake Forest, was elected chairman, and State chairmen who will form the association's executive committee and work with the general chairman were chosen as follows: South Carolina—S. H. Lander, of Anderson; Georgia, W. N. Banks, of Grantsville; North Carolina, Arthur Wingate, of Albemarle; Alabama and Tennessee, Bragg Comer of Sylacauga, Ala.; New England states, Philip Stainer, of Westbrook, Maine.

### Ginger Rogers Guarded From Threats Made

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 4 (AP)—Dancing Ginger Rogers was guarded by Federal agents today as her mother told of letters demanding \$5,000 or the pretty actress' life. Mrs. Lela Rogers said Federal men made arrangements to contact the supposed letter writer at a beach cafe tonight in the hope of making arrests. Officers of the Bureau of Investigation refused comment. "The first letter, received about two weeks, contained a threat that I would be riddled with bullets if the money was not paid by December 9," said Mrs. Rogers. "It was illiterate and apparently in the handwriting of a man."

### HISTORICAL GROUP ADJOURNS TONIGHT

Gerald Johnson's Address Will Be High Light; Will Award Cup

Raleigh, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Dr. William Thomas Laprade, professor of history at Duke University, was elected president of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association today to succeed William T. Polk, of Warren-ton. Three vice presidents chosen were Dr. Hubert McNeill Poter, professor of Latin at Wake Forest College; Miss Nell Battle Lewis, of Raleigh, newspaper writer; and George W. McCoy, young Asheville newspaper man. C. C. Crittenden, secretary of the State Historical Commission, was re-elected secretary. In a resolution, the association pledged itself to seek legislative sanction for larger and more ample quarters for the State Historical Commission, so "that the priceless and irre-

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### 17 SHOPPING DAYS TILL Christmas

### AGING SERGEANT AT FT. BRAGG SUICIDES

Samuel Fazy Found Dead With Bullet Hole Through Head in Airplane-Hangar Fort Bragg, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Sergeant Samuel Fazy, 47, second balloon squadron, a veteran of 20 years service in the United States Army, was found dead in the operations office of the air corps hangar this morning with an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound through his head. He was on duty as sergeant of guard at the time of the tragedy, which was between 5 and 6:10 o'clock this morning. Sergeant Fazy was born in England. He has a sister in Windberg, Pa.

### OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair; Saturday partly cloudy.

## Assent Of Empire, Held As Essential, Will Not Be Given

### France Appoints New Ambassador

Paris, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Georges Bonnet, former minister of commerce, has accepted tentatively the post of French ambassador to the United States, parliamentary sources reported today.

### Slaying Of American Is Probed Into

George Hobart Newsome, 40, Once Winston Resident, Is Killed In China

Nanking, China, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The United States Embassy asked the Nationalist government of China today to investigate the fatal shooting of George Hobart Newsome, 40, American tobacco executive, by a Chinese last night. The embassy appealed also for protection for other Americans in the Hsueh area. Foreign tobacco buyers have experienced trouble there because of the efforts of native interests to collect percentages on all sales and to prevent direct transactions with farmers. Newsome was manager of the Hsueh-chang Tobacco Company. A native of South Carolina and a former resident of Winston-Salem, N. C., he came to China in 1917. A wife and daughter survive.

### TWO BIG COUNTIES HAVE WEAK VOICE

Mecklenburg and Forsyth Sending New Men to Coming Legislature

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Dec. 5.—The two largest counties in the State in population—Mecklenburg and Forsyth—having three representatives each in the House, are likely to have much less influence in the 1937 House than many smaller counties, due to the fact that none of the six men elected to the house from these two counties has ever served in a session of the General Assembly before. It is being pointed out. For this same reason, none of the six representatives from these two counties are expected to be named as chairmen of any important committees, due to the fact that the more important committee chairmanships are always reserved for members with previous legislative experience, observers here agree. The three new representatives from Mecklenburg county are W. J. Blankenship, E. L. Mayhew and James B. Vogler. The three from Forsyth are M. B. Gass, T. S. Thornton and Virgil A. Wilson. Nor are Guilford and Wake counties in a much better position, despite each of these counties has three rep-

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### Compromise for Mrs. Simpson To Become Wife, But Not Queen, Un-constitutional

#### GOVERNMENT WON'T SPONSOR THE PLAN

Edward Stages Dramatic Coup by Sending Lady Friend to France To Enable Him To Gain Ground In Fight Against Government and Church Critics

London, Dec. 4 (AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons today the government will not permit King Edward to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson and keep his throne, then motored to Belvedere and made a final appeal to the monarch to put the empire before love. Baldwin said Edward's marriage to Mrs. Simpson automatically would make her queen unless there were special legislation, which the government refused to introduce.

This constitutional change, he added, also would require the assent of all the dominions, and "I am satisfied, from inquiries I have made, that this assent would not be forthcoming." Revealing conversations with Edward, and the monarch's wish for compromise legislation, permitting him to marry Mrs. Simpson without interfering with the right of accession by the Duke of York, and his children, Baldwin declared no such compromise was possible. If Edward refuses to yield to Baldwin, the next step would be resignation of the government, with the king faced with the problem of getting a new ministry willing to fight a constitutional battle on his behalf over the American-born divorcee.

MORGANATIC MARRIAGE NOT POSSIBLE, PREMIER ASSERTS London, Dec. 4 (AP)—Prime

### AIMEE TARGET OF THREATS, SHE SAYS

Movement Under Way To Declare Her Insane, Attorney for Evangelist Declares

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, blonde pastor of strife-swept Angelus Temple, was pictured by her attorney today as the target of threats to declare her insane, and usurp control of her Four Square gospel church. The threats, alleged the lawyer, Willard Andrews, were made by Jacob Mordell, red-haired former counsel for the temple, and reputed suitor of Mrs. McPherson's daughter, Roberta Semple. Answering a 150,000 slander suit filed against him by Roberta, Andrews charged in special defense that: First, Mordell intimated he might make disclosures concerning Mrs. McPherson's kidnaping years ago, when she said she was seized at a Los Angeles beach and held captive in a Mexican hideout. Second, Mordell demanded Sister Aimee fire Giles Knight, temple business manager, and name Roberta president, with herself only as treasurer.

## Flood Of Amendments To U. S. Constitution Impend In Congress

Washington, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A host of constitutional amendments—most of them designed to keep America out of war or to broaden Federal control over agriculture and industry—will be introduced in the new Congress convening January 5. Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, announced today he would ask approval of an amendment firmly establishing Congress' right to "control the production of any x x x product which may move in or affect interstate or foreign commerce."

Another constitutional change permitting the voters to veto any declaration of war in a popular referendum also will be introduced early in the session, Logan said. A more drastic neutrality measure forbidding the United States to engage in any war, or even to prepare for armed conflict, will be offered by Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota. Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, announced he was drafting two proposed constitutional changes.