

Weather:
Rain

GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

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GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 28, 1922.

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TWO HELD AS SUSPECTS IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF W. D. TAYLOR

Said to be Members of a Bootlegging Gang in the Hollywood Section—Names Are Not Given—Third Party Not Yet Arrested.

(By The Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 28.—Six men were arrested here early today in the raid of what police termed a narcotic den. Detectives working on the mysterious slaying February 1 of William Desmond Taylor questioned the men. Police reported belief that the arrests will develop connection with the murder.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 28.—Two men were taken into custody by the police here early this morning and were being held for investigation in connection with the slaying of William Desmond Taylor here on the night of February 1. The men, whose names have been withheld by the police, were said to have been members of a "bootlegging gang" which carried on extensive operations in the Hollywood section.

Officers were seeking this morning a third member of the alleged gang who escaped from the house in which the two were arrested.

According to the police, the men were being held as possible suspects in the Taylor case following a story to an officer by a woman, also said to have been a member of the purported gang.

This woman, whose name is withheld, told the police, they said, that she had heard the men threaten Taylor's life because they feared he was interfering with their "business."

Early this morning patrolmen raided a house in the Wilshire district and took the two men into custody. A full investigation of the activities of the alleged gang will be made, it was stated.

The authorities refused to divulge further information concerning the arrests, pending the apprehension of the third man.

LINDSAY CONFESSES TO MILLION DOLLAR SWINDLE

Accepts All Blame For Alleged Transactions in Which He Swindled Society Women Out of Nearly Million Dollars.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Alfred E. Lindsay, accused of swindling society women out of nearly \$1,000,000 in fake stocks deals, today confessed that many of the charges against him were true, according to Richard C. Murphy, assistant district attorney. Lindsay, a former stock broker, was arrested last night at Overbrook, Pa., on an indictment charging grand larceny and brought to New York by detectives.

Lindsay accepted all blame for the alleged transactions, Mr. Murphy said, and declared that when he was exposed in the newspapers he and his wife discussed the possibility of a double suicide. He broke down and sobbed while declaring his confession to a stenographer in the presence of detectives and others in the district attorney's office.

Mr. Murphy said Lindsay frankly admitted taking money from Mrs. W. H. Arnold, and Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, which he was unable to pay back and also said he had received large sums from Mrs. Lillian N. Duke.

He declared, however, according to Mr. Murphy, that the amounts he is alleged to have received were grossly excessive.

CAROLINA TOSSERS ARE MAKING GREAT FIGHT

University Team Is One of Four to Survive in Tournament—Plays University of Alabama Tonight.

(By The Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28.—The Southern College basketball championship lies between four teams, no one of which got as far as the finals last year, and tonight's games in which Alabama meets North Carolina and Mercer plays Georgia Tech, will see the survival of the finalists.

Alabama played its first game of the tournament yesterday afternoon when it eliminated Tennessee, as the crimson was favored with a bye and a forfeited game, so that comparison in tournament play with the smooth running Tar Heel machine has not been possible. The North Carolinians have eliminated three opponents, including Georgia, last year's runner up, 33 to 25, and have piled up 100 points to 74 for their opponents. Alabama's season record has been one of the best, however, and its victory over Tennessee was 29 to 25.

Mercer, which ousted Kentucky State's championship team of 1921, and eliminated the Chattanooga University five last night, 25 to 18, has played three games, running up a 92 to 57 total, and has been regarded as one of the best entrants, backed by a splendid showing, in this season's games.

Georgia Tech has played twice, getting a forfeited game in the second round, and while the Yellow Jackets defeated South Carolina yesterday afternoon, 24 to 23, they were hard put at times to best the Game Cocks, and only managed to survive the first round by a desperate rally against Mississippi A. and M. They play this season has been somewhat erratic, a good game following a poor exhibition, and their tournament total has been 68 to 53.

Jimmy Brewster, one of Tech's stars, who has been out from injuries, is expected to be able to play tonight.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 28.
7:30 p. m. Chamber of Commerce Glee Club.
Wednesday, March 1.
7:30 p. m. Textile Superintendents Club.
Thursday, March 2.
4:00 p. m. Board of Directors.
7:30 p. m. Pythian Band.
Friday, March 3.
7:30 p. m. Chamber of Commerce Glee Club.

J. L. ARMFIELD'S CASE MAY NOT COME AT THIS TERM OF COURT

Judge Long Takes Motion for Continuance Under Advice—Thomasville Bank President Pleads Also for a Reduction of His \$175,000 Bond.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 27.—Judge B. P. Long, took under advisement a motion offered this afternoon by counsel for Jesse L. Armfield asking continuance of the cases charging him with embezzlement of approximately \$21,000, which are set for trial on the docket for Thursday, March 2, and stated that he would announce his decision after making further study of the case.

The motion was advocated by Z. I. and Z. V. Walser, of the Lexington bar, and Frank Armfield, of Concord, and opposed by Solicitor J. C. Bower and E. E. Raper, representing the state in the prosecution. Inability to secure records, witnesses and information necessary to a proper defense by Thursday was the plea of the defense. They also coupled with their motion a plea for a lowering of the bond of \$175,000, under which Armfield has been held in jail here since his return from Mexico, Mr. Armfield declaring that "the whole state of North Carolina was shocked by this bond."

Thinks Bond Reasonable.
Solicitor Bower countered that in view of the fact that the bill of indictment in court today contains ninety-nine counts, and the fact that Armfield fled to Mexico, the bond was reasonable. He declared relatives of the former banker were amply able to furnish the amount of bond, but did not want to take the risk.

In speaking of the failure to furnish bond, Mr. Armfield, who is a brother-in-law of the defendant, admitted that the accused "has not done his cause any good by going to Mexico and changing his name," but pleaded in extenuation that he could not have hoped to make any headway on this continent while using his own name after the collapse of the Thomasville bank.

The attorney said he had been informed that the total liability of Armfield on his own account, for companies in which he held interest, or loans on which he was endorser, approximated \$162,000. Collateral is held by the receiver for \$147,000, he said, which he had been informed was worth \$75,000.

Mr. Raper countered with the assertion that much of this collateral had been secured after the transactions by which Armfield secured the moneys from the bank had been closed. In reply to Mr. Armfield's suggestion that a "slump" was responsible for some of the defendant's troubles, Solicitor Bower said the question at issue was not "slumping" but "swiping."

J. R. McCarty, speaking on behalf of Zel Griffith, former cashier of the bank, indicted jointly with Armfield, explained that "the defense of one defendant may not be consistent with that of the other or injure to the benefit of the other; on the contrary it may not be helpful." This is taken to indicate that Griffith will make his fight independent of his brother-in-law.

Case Under Advisement.
The increase in the number of counts in the bill of particulars was explained by Solicitor Bower as appearing expedient because of the advisability of separating some of the 69 counts in the indictment returned by the grand jury last fall.

Judge Long made no comment whatever upon the matter of bail. In stating that he would take under advisement the matter of continuance, he said that if the case should be tried at this term of court he wanted the entire docket out of the way. Next week is scheduled for the civil term, but should the case be continued until next week instead of to a subsequent term it would probably necessitate continuing the entire civil docket. A recent special term of two weeks was devoted entirely to trial of civil cases.

A. L. Brooks, of Greensboro, has been retained to assist in the defense of Armfield, it was learned this afternoon, though he was not present for the argument today.

Cotton Market

CLOSING BIDS ON THE
NEW YORK MARKET
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Cotton futures closed steady. March 15.54; May 18.24; July 17.45; October 16.78; December 16.62.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Strict to Good Middling 18c
Cotton seed 51c

RUMORED THAT HOSPITAL ELECTION WILL BE TESTED BY OPPONENTS OF MEASURE

Action Will Be Brought, It is Said, by Those Who Fought Tuberculosis Hospital Movement from Beginning—No Formal Injunction Has Yet Been Filed in Clerk's Office.

An attempt will be made to contest the validity of the recent election held in Gaston county for a tuberculosis hospital, according to reports current in political circles in the county. It is also said that should the commissioners attempt to sell the bonds voted in the election, a restraining order will be issued enjoining them from so doing.

The movement is headed, it is alleged, by certain parties in various sections of the county, who were bitterly opposed to the election in the beginning and who fought it consistently. It is understood that the election is to be contested on three or four counts, one of which is that the tickets used in the election were not correctly printed, and another, that there were illegalities in the registration.

No formal injunction has been filed with the clerk of the court, according to information from that office this morning. It is understood that, action, if any is to be taken, will be formally lodged either at the Saturday massing of voters or before the county commissioners at their regular March meeting next Monday.

MAN KILLED AT SOUTH CAROLINA CHICKEN FIGHT

Barbecue on Banks of Saluda River Ends in Brawl—Bad Negro Runs Amuck, Kills Williamson and Shoots Another Man Through Heel

(By The Associated Press.)
GREENWOOD, Feb. 27.—(One man is dead and another shot through the heel as a result of a brawl at a barbecue on the banks of Saluda river, about two miles below Dyon, near the Newberry county line, this afternoon.

The row is alleged to have followed a chicken fight to which participants had come from Laurens, Newberry and Greenwood counties.

The dead man is Meadors Williamson, white, who is alleged to have been shot by Cooon Abrams, a young negro. The wounded man is C. H. Scoggins, white, of Greenwood. It is said to have been shot through the heel in the general melee which followed the shooting of Williamson.

According to information obtainable by telephone tonight officers with bloodhounds and a posse are in pursuit of Abrams, who is reported fleeing into the river swamps. Violence is feared if he is caught.

Sheriff E. M. White, of Greenwood, stated tonight that from what information he could obtain at the scene of the killing there had been a chicken fight with much drinking by the participants. Two negroes are said to have started fighting, and were separated by Williamson and other bystanders.

Williamson is alleged to have struck the father of Cooon Abrams over the head. Abrams is also alleged to have fired on Williamson, shooting him five times with a pistol. Several bullets took effect in his body and one broke an arm, causing almost instant death.

According to information received from Dyon, a general fusillade followed, in which Scoggins was shot through the heel. No other casualties have yet been reported, though the father of Cooon Abrams is said to have been severely beaten. Williamson was a young farmer, having a wife and two children, is about 21 years of age.

GOVERNOR TAYLOR WILL NOT INTERFERE IN MURDER CASE

NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 28.—In a statement issued today in which he said "whether capital punishment is right or wrong, it is the law of the land and men must be made to know that it will be enforced so long as it remains the law," Governor Alf Taylor indicated he would not interfere in the cases of John McCure, Charles Petree, Tom Christmas and Otto Stevens, under sentences to die at tomorrow's sunrise for the murder of George Lewis in Anderson county, May 30, last.

The Governor's statement concludes: "To shoot a man down is horrible, to cut his throat in cold blood is horrible, to tie men's hands behind them and gag them, and then cut their throats is unspeakably horrible. This is the crime for which the four young men stand convicted. Lewis begging for his life, died floundering in his blood. Crumley survived to tell the awful story. 'Murder will out.'"

MACNIDER TALKS TO PRESIDENT ABOUT BONUS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, conferred with the President on the bonus situation today, urging immediate enactment of the legislation. Mr. MacNider, and John Thos. Taylor, legislative agent of the legion, who accompanied the commander, declared on leaving the White House that they were "perfectly satisfied" with the results of the conference. There will be no delay in the passage of the bonus legislation, the legion representatives declared, adding that the President was "heart and soul with the American Legion," and that he understands fully its position.

Mr. Taylor said they did not discuss with the President any plan for raising the bonus or the question of the tax features which the President has emphasized must be included in any soldiers' bonus legislation.

BOLL WEEVIL PROMISES TO BE WORSE THAN EVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A heavier infestation of boll weevils in the cotton belt than in any recent year is indicated for the coming season by observations made at the Delta laboratory at Tallulah, La., by experts of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture. It was announced today. This forecast, it was explained, was based largely on the mildness of the winter, coupled with conditions last fall which permitted an unusually large number of weevils to enter hibernation. Recent records, it was said, have tended to verify this calculation.

While an abnormally heavy emergency of weevils was indicated for the spring, it was said, this did not necessarily mean that weevil damage would be unusually great, since it was possible that summer weather conditions might offset the early infestation.

Eight cars of northbound freight train No. 60 on the Carolina & Northwestern Railway was derailed at 8:30 this morning one mile north of Dallas when a coal car immediately behind the engine jumped the track. There were no serious casualties. Brakeman Price, of Hickory, was slightly injured, as was also a young fellow, Sims, of 228 East Airline avenue, Gastonia, who was heading his way on the freight. According to Sims there were two other bolones on the train, and they either disappeared from the scene of the wreck or were buried beneath the wreckage of the cars. He does not know who they are, but says that they boarded the freight in Gastonia this morning.

BULLOCK WILL BE SET FREE MARCH 3 UNLESS WITNESSES ARE SENT

State Department Replies to Governor Morrison—Judge Observed Treaty—Extradition Treaty Gives Canada Right to Demand Oral Testimony at Will.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The state department made public this afternoon its reply to Governor Cameron Morrison in the Matthew Bullock extradition controversy and the answer of the department indicates that Bullock will be released by the Canadian authorities on March 3 unless the state of North Carolina presents at Ontario oral testimony showing why he should be brought back to that state.

There is an indirect suggestion in the state department reply that North Carolina engage local counsel in Canada. The announcement of the state department, quoting the telegram of Acting Secretary Fletcher to Governor Morrison, reads:

"With reference to the telegram of the governor of North Carolina of February 24 to the acting secretary of state regarding the Bullock extradition case, which has appeared in the press, the acting secretary of state authorizes the publication of his reply of February 25, as follows:

"You may desire to take into consideration that by the treaty with Great Britain, which is applicable to Canada, it is provided that extradition shall be granted only upon such evidence of criminality as, according to the laws of the place where the fugitive or person so charged shall be found, would justify his apprehension and commitment for trial if the crime or offense had there been committed." This, of course, creates a judicial question and in extradition cases state authorities had infrequently employed counsel in Canada as do like-wise Canadian authorities in United States, where occasionally extradition cases go so far as the United States Supreme Court.

"Consul Hamilton reports, February 24, prisoner remanded until March 3, 19 at a. M. Judge stated there would be no further remand and reiterated absolute necessity for oral testimony."

"(Consul Hamilton) refers to the American consul at Hamilton, Ontario."

DR. TRUETT'S SERMONS TO BE HEARD BY RADIO

RALEIGH, Feb. 28.—From the stage of the auditorium in Raleigh, Dr. George W. Truett, noted Baptist minister, will preach directly to his congregation in the First Baptist church of Dallas, Texas, more than a thousand miles away, in the series of evangelistic meetings to be held by the Baptist churches of the city, March 1 to 14. The sermons may also be heard at any point in the United States where a radio receiving station is located.

The broadcasting of Dr. Truett's sermons is made possible by the completely equipped radio phone transmitting station at State College. A direct telephone line from the auditorium to the transmitter and Dr. Truett's voice, with the preliminary song service, will be transmitted to all parts of the country.

Pending a definite assignment from the Department of Commerce, to which application for license to operate a radio phone station has been made, the College station will transmit on a wave length of 330 meters. Only the evening sermons will be broadcasted from the College, these beginning at 7:30 o'clock eastern standard time.

THE WEATHER

Probably rain tonight and Wednesday.

PRINCESS MARY IS MARRIED TODAY TO VISCOUNT LASCELLES IN A BRILLIANT CEREMONY IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

C. & N.-W. FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED NEAR DALLAS

Eight Cars Leave Track—Brakeman Price and Young Sims, of Gastonia, Slightly Injured—Trains Detour Via Charlotte and Seaboard.

Eight cars of northbound freight train No. 60 on the Carolina & Northwestern Railway was derailed at 8:30 this morning one mile north of Dallas when a coal car immediately behind the engine jumped the track. There were no serious casualties. Brakeman Price, of Hickory, was slightly injured, as was also a young fellow, Sims, of 228 East Airline avenue, Gastonia, who was heading his way on the freight. According to Sims there were two other bolones on the train, and they either disappeared from the scene of the wreck or were buried beneath the wreckage of the cars. He does not know who they are, but says that they boarded the freight in Gastonia this morning.

Traffic was completely blocked for the day and the C. & N.-W. passenger train, northbound, was detoured over the Southern to Charlotte, and thence via the Seaboard to Lenoirville. The southbound train this afternoon will follow the same route.

The train was in charge of Conductor Turner Williams, of Gastonia, and Engineer Pete Fennell, of Chester. A wreking crew was soon on the scene and it is thought the track will be cleared by 9 o'clock tonight.

URGES SUBSIDY PLAN FOR MERCHANT MARINE

President Harding to Appear Before Joint Session of House and Senate Urging Subsidy of Thirty-Two Million Dollars be Paid Annually to American Ship Owners.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—President Harding will read before a joint session of the Senate and House today a message urging adoption of a ship subsidy plan for the American merchant marine. After working on the message until late last night, the President took it again early today to complete it in time for delivery some time this afternoon, probably not before three o'clock.

The message, it was said, will lay before Congress with the President's endorsement, the subsidy plan proposed by the Shipping Board, and which subsequently will be introduced in both houses. An informally announced plan provides for a subsidy of about \$32,000,000 annually to be paid to American ship owners by the diversion of ten per cent of the nation's customs receipts to that purpose.

The bill incorporating the plan, it is understood, will provide for subsidy payments ranging upward from a basic rate of one half cent per gross ship ton per 100 miles regardless of speed, for American vessels of 1,500 gross tons register or more, with additional allowances for boats of a speed of 13 knots or more. An extra monthly rate annually for officers and men of the merchant marine who enlist in the organized naval reserve also is understood to be provided. Other features were said to be authorization of a ship loan fund not exceeding \$125,000,000 and provision for amendment of the immigration laws requiring 50 per cent of all immigrants to be transported in American bottoms.

TEXTILE MANUFACTURE AND
ECONOMICS DISCUSSED.
(By The Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Textile manufacture and economics were discussed today by leading bankers, manufacturers and engineers at a textile symposium called for the interchange of views between New England, the middle states and the South. Sixteen associations, including textile, engineering and scientific bodies, were represented at the meeting, which was arranged through the cooperation of the textile professional division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, under the direction of C. T. Plunkett, of Adams, Mass., chairman, and G. H. Perkins, of Boston, secretary. At the open sessions the topics were "European textile conditions and the world cotton conference at Manchester," and "Contrasts in British and American textile manufacturing practices."

DAIL EIREANN IS IN SESSION FOR PERIOD

(By The Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, Feb. 28.—The Dail Eireann resumed today for a session which was expected to continue several days. While the agenda has not been announced, the main subject to be considered is understood to be that of financing the provisional government for the coming six months.

The session is expected also to see attempts by the republicans to overturn the small majority of the free state advocates.

A vote against the Collins-Griffith parity, however, will not affect the tenure of office, as under the recent agreement in the Sinn Fein national convention they are to remain in power for at least three months.

All England Turns Out to Witness Spectacular Scene—Hundreds of Americans Are in London for Event—Princess Rides to Abbey in Glass Carriage—Wedding Cake, Seven Feet High, Weighed 500 Pounds—First Daughter of Ruling King and Queen to be Married Since Year 1290.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, was married today to Viscount Lascelles, with all the pomp and dignity befitting a royal wedding.

The ceremony began in Westminster Abbey at 11:30 o'clock and soon thereafter the couple were pronounced man and wife, with the bridesmaids of Westminster rung out the happy message and vast crowds gave tumultuous greetings.

The scene of the ceremony within the historic walls of the Abbey was one of impressive grandeur, with the king and queen and the entire royal household participating and with all ranks represented in the brilliant assemblage, while outside the Abbey enthusiastic popular homage was given the bridal pair.

The long-awaited day found London crowded with excursionists from all parts of the isles and the continents, Americans also were in evidence, hundreds having made the voyage to gain a glimpse of the great state function.

All these, augmented by native Londoners, most of whom took the day off, crowded into every niche and space in front of Buckingham Palace, along The Mall, in Trafalgar Square, in White Hall and in the vicinity of the Parliament buildings and the Abbey. Many paid high prices for seats in stands or even standing room in windows, and the day was a triumph.

Hours before the 2,500 guests began assembling in the Abbey there were overflows of humanity in every street traversing the route. Some, bringing blankets and food with them, made certain of seeing their princess by keeping all night possession of carefully chosen positions.

At 8:45 o'clock general vehicular traffic was diverted from the streets between the palace and the Abbey by the force of 8,000 blue-coated and white-gloved policemen who lined the royal roads, crowding watchers back to the curb.

Outside Buckingham Palace, and a few moments later about the Abbey, military guards of honor took up their positions, forming a line in front of the police, their tall fur shakos and scarlet and white uniforms making a brilliant spectacle of the mile and a half of thoroughfare.

Two thousand of the king's life guardsmen and territorials were paraded for this duty. With them were their four bands, which entertained the crowds until, at 11 o'clock, trumpeting from the mounted escort heralded the departure of the two carriages from Marlborough House carrying Queen Mother Alexandra and Princess Victoria, with the Queen's suite.

Alexandra was accorded a medium of the applause and cheering which the crowds were reserving for the bride. As the carriage rolled by to the jangle of spurs and clatter of hoofs, the guardsmen snapped to "present" giving the royal salute, and the bands blared the Queen Mother's anthem.

There was a one minute interlude: that from Buckingham Palace at the end of The Mall trundled the three carriages of Queen Mary, the Duke of York, and Princess Henry and George with their equeries and attendants.

Cheers for these members of the royal family had hardly abated among the elbowing masses now tipping in their eagerness and expectancy when from that portion of the route nearest the palace door yard they swelled to a deafening crescendo as the gilded glass coach bearing Princess Mary and her father trundled through the bronze gates.

Members of the royal family who were not included in the carriage procession assembled outside the Abbey shortly after 11 o'clock, where they greeted Alexander and a few minutes later the second party, consisting of the Duke of York and Princess Henry and George.

The dean of Westminster received them and to the strains of Sir Hubert Parry's bridal march, faintly heard from the interior of the Abbey, they were conducted by gentlemen ushers down the aisle and around the Unknown Warrior's grave, between rows of guests standing in phalanxes, tier above tier, on either side, to their places in the Sacristy.

The officiating clergyman—the Archbishop of Canterbury and York, the bishops of London and Oxford, and Canon Maurice Lascelles, the bridegroom's uncle—wearing caps, assembled in the Jerusalem chamber of the Abbey and moved to their places in the sacristy, the voluntary being played as they proceeded up the nave.

Meanwhile a storm of cheering outside proclaimed the arrival of the bride and the king. Mary stepped from her coach—truly a princess in her fairy like gown, combining the sheen of silver, the filmy down of tulle, the sparkle of beads, the dull sheen of pearls, and the exquisite colorings of satin and old lace, against which contrasted the wonderful fur and a half yard train with its silk embroidery and crystal work.

The pearl hemmed veil, thrown back from her face over a triple diadem of twisted silver and orange blossoms, revealed the demure features of the Princess. On her drive from the palace the bridal gown had been cloaked in rich ermine wrap.

The dean received the party. "Lead Us, Heavenly Father," was played as the bride procession moved up the nave to the altar, the presiding official, the state chaplain, the Dean, canons and choir, the latter comprising 44 boys and 22 men. Then came the bride on the king's arm followed by the bridesmaids, the ladies in waiting, and king's suite.

It was about 11:30 o'clock when the solemn service, performed by the archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Archbishop of York and the dean and precentor of the Abbey, began.

The Sixty-Seventh Psalm was chanted and the anthem "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another," was sung during the service. During the ceremony the bride carried an exquisite bound pink service book, a gift from the Queen. The royal bridesmaids were: Princess Maud, Lady Rachel Cavendish, Lady Mary Thynne, Lady Victoria Mary Cambridge, Lady Doris Gordon Lennox, Lady Elizabeth Howey Lyon, Lady Diana Bridgeman and Lady Mary Cambridge.

The ceremony ended, the archbishop of Canterbury addressed the couple, saying in part:

"It seems probable that no daughter of a reigning king was ever until today married in the Abbey. Certainly no marriage ever occurred here under conditions quite like yours. The war time party created them."

"Each of you in the grim war years found new opportunities and used them. When the fibre of British manhood was being tested day by day in the shell-swept trenches and bare hillside, you, my brother, did much more than stand the test."

"Such testing, such equipment can make good its outcome in the quieter after years. No call of that kind, no necessity on that scale, please God, will come again in your life time. To those who are worthy of it, peace too, brings its privileges in central places. Our central homes can bestow on English life an inestimable boon. If the fierce light which beats such a home reveal there what is honorable and pure, the gain is far reaching, it spreads. There lies the opportunity for both, you are going to use."

"To you, my child, the war days of your girlhood brought occasion for glad service. Experience, however, simple, in a hospital ward can give abiding stimulus to one who cares. In that effort, as also in the leadership of disciplined English girlhood, you have gained thought and knowledge which you will now contribute to securing the strength, orderliness and sunshine of a great English home."

"Together you will set yourselves to this: Happiness in home life, even when it is less-so-like yours with high traditions, is not a matter of course. It has its roots in a mutual love which is tender and thoughtful in resource, unselfish in devotion, but brave and unreserved in its honesty of mutual counsel. So you may together go from strength to strength."

"The power so to do must come from on High. We are here this morning as Christians; our fealty and your fealty are pledged to the living Lord. The center, the inspiration, the Master in the home is Jesus Christ, our Lord. It is in His name that with gladness of heart and buoyancy of hope we today, on behalf of the whole empire, and people, bid you Godspeed."

The bride and bridegroom then passed to Edward the Confessor chapel, where two registers were signed, one known as the Royal Register, in which the entry of today's ceremony occupied six pages, and the other the Abbey Register, which is signed alike by royal and subjects.

Mary used a gold quill pen, one of her wedding gifts.

The signing completed, the bridal march from "Rome and Juliet" and Mendelssohn's wedding march was played. The bride and bridegroom stepped down the Abbey to the west door, preceded by the chair and clergy and followed by the bridesmaids. The clergy moved off to the Jerusalem chamber as cheers, re-echoed by the appearance of the assemblage, stood until the royal