

MARRIAGE OF MARIE AND KING ALEXANDER LINKS THE BALKANS

Royal Ceremony Unmatched for Splendor and Political Significance in Europe

MOTHER OF THE KING LOOKS YOUNG AS BRIDE

BELGRADE, June 8.—Medieval pomp and splendor marked the wedding here today of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Princess Marie of Rumania.

The bridegroom was the Duke of York, son of King George of England. The Queen of Rumania, who has come to be known as the "Mother-in-Law of the Balkans," looked almost as youthful as the daughter she gave in marriage.

The marriage was solemnized by the Serbian Patriarch in the ancient Byzantine Cathedral of Beigrade. In accordance with Serbian custom, the bride and groom walked up the aisle a Te Deum was sung.

The bridesmaids were Princess Ilyana, 13-year-old sister of the bride; her cousin, Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia, 14 years old; and the little 8-year-old daughter of Princess Helene of Russia, sister of King Alexander, whose husband was killed by the Bolsheviks.

The wedding was followed by a gala luncheon at the palace, at which the representatives of the foreign royal families, cabinet members, and government officials were guests.

The day's events closed with a magnificent banquet at the palace in the evening. The king and queen were seated at the head of the table. The king and queen were seated at the head of the table.

TO TAKE KILGO TO CHARLOTTE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8.—Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, critically ill at a hospital here, will be taken to his home at Charlotte, N. C., tonight, unless there is a turn for the worse.

Accept In a Few Spots Mr. Ham's Tent Is Waterproof

The Evangelist Remarks That the Roof Is Like Goldsboro, "Wet in Spots"

A VERY STRONG SERMON UNDER DIFFICULTIES

The man who wrote "It's not raining rain to me, but raining daffodils" wasn't out last night. For nearly an hour Evangelist Ham had to speak against the noise of the rain on the tent, and flowers couldn't make that much noise falling on a canvas roof.

Nearly four thousand years ago, speaking chronologically, Moses came down from tending sheep and organized the children of Israel into a compact body, led them out of Egypt, where they had been making brick for over four hundred years, and on into the wilderness bordering on the Red sea.

At the command of Moses the Red sea had swept back. Water came from hard rock. Manna had fallen from heaven. Then came the wilderness.

The evangelist last night took up the sojourn of the Children of Israel in the wilderness. They had been there a year when the Lord said, "Ye have dwelt here long enough."

"The people of God must be pilgrims, not dwellers. It was pleasant for the people to live in the shade of the trees and eat the manna from heaven and drink from the cool springs of the verdant flower covered country they had dwelt in for a year."

The services opened with Mr. Ramsay (spelled with an "a" if you please) leading the dejected choir in several songs. One of the songs was "Oh, What Will It Be to Be There," and on the chorus a high soprano took the obligatory part that lifted through all the high notes in music and closed in a long note of unusual and surprising beauty.

Throughout the singing the rain beat hopelessly on the tent in an effort to wet everybody who had ventured out in face of the dark clouds. The rain couldn't get through. The tent was waterproof, except for two spots. "This tent is like Goldsboro, Mr. Ham said, "Wet in spots."

Just before preaching Mr. Ham sang, "Some Day," with a violin obligato by Mr. Hurst. The preacher has a tenor voice of good range, clear and smooth. He sang the song with fine feeling and the violin carried the obligatory part in sweet high notes.

The rain continued to beat steadily on the tent, and in one final effort roared down with such force as to keep the preacher from talking. Then it slackened its force and Mr. Ham said, "Now, it's going to stop and I will go on with my sermon," but nobody knocked on wood, and it went right on raining. The rain interrupted just as the big preacher was beginning his masterful handling of those who loved the onions and garlic of Egypt better than they loved the Lord. When it ceased he went right on dealing with those who ate onions and loved the smell of garlic.

The evangelist closed his sermon with a plea for the church members of the city to keep on the move. "The government of God," he said, "has three things about it I want to emphasize. First, it is disturbing. Second, it is progressive, and third, it is methodical. We must have revelation, then dedication and transformation will follow."

"Let us, the church people of the city, get ready to change our plans. Let us get ready to stop and I will go on with my sermon," but nobody knocked on wood, and it went right on raining. The rain interrupted just as the big preacher was beginning his masterful handling of those who loved the onions and garlic of Egypt better than they loved the Lord. When it ceased he went right on dealing with those who ate onions and loved the smell of garlic.

There will be services at the tent at 10 o'clock this morning and again at 8 tonight, and on throughout the week. On Sunday the service will be in the afternoon and night. Regular preaching services in the church Sunday morning.

Make First London to Paris Aerial Trip in the Night

PARIS, June 8.—The first aerial round trip flight at night between Paris and London was negotiated last night by an airplane carrying ten passengers. The flight was attempted for the purpose of proving that night commercial and passenger traffic by air between Paris and London is feasible.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE HAM-RAMSAY MEET

Lad at Pleasureville Told Evangelist He Preferred Staying There to Heaven

Hon. Bob Taylor, ex-governor of Tennessee, is fond of telling the following story on Mr. Ham: "In a small town where Mr. Ham had held a meeting there was an old negro who enjoyed his sermons very much. This negro came up to Mr. Ham, and told him that he 'suro could preach.' He said that he was a white man, but he sho' must have a black heart. He asked Mr. Ham his name and Mr. Ham told him to think of the best part of a hog. The negro replied, 'Well, I am shore glad to see you Mr. Chettlings.'"

There was a very small crowd at the meeting last night, which was doubtless due to the fact that last year the tent leaked when there was a rain. The tent this year has been tested and it is waterproof. There is little cause for worry as it is firm and cannot possibly blow down.

"The Lord does not love a complainer and grumbler," said Mr. Ham. "The Lord loves people who are like the old woman who always felt good when she felt bad because the worse was yet to come."

In his sermon last night Mr. Ham said that he should put our trust in the Lord. He told the story of a young girl and her aunt. One put her faith in the Lord, and the other didn't. They were out riding and the horse became frightened and ran away. The aunt jumped out and left her niece. When the horse became quiet and the girl had found her aunt, she asked her why she did not trust the Lord. "I did until the harness broke," replied her aunt.

In speaking last night on "Dwellers in the wilderness," Mr. Ham said that we all liked to stay in the same place and the easiest one. While holding a meeting in Pleasureville, Ky., he said that he asked all who wanted to go to heaven to stand. All stood except one boy on the front row. He then asked all to stand that wanted to go to the Devil. The boy still remained seated. Mr. Ham asked him where he wanted to go and the boy said that he didn't want to go anywhere, that Pleasureville was good enough for him.

During a meeting that Mr. Ham held in Florence, Ala., there was held in the town a big Shriners' meeting. They came to have a big time and have dances. But they could find no girls, and they had left their wives at home. They attempted to borrow the girls' club rooms, but the girls refused their consent. Finally they roped off the streets and went to look for the girls. The girls would not dance and one of them asked what was the matter with the place. "Ham-Ramsay have been here," they were told. "Blank Ham," said the irritable one. "He is making fools of you all."

THURSDAYS WILL BE HALF HOLIDAY NOW

Retail Merchants Agree to Give Weekly Rest to Employees

Employees of mercantile establishments in Goldsboro will have, this summer, during June and July—a half holiday from their work every Thursday.

This action was agreed upon at a meeting of the Retail Merchants Association yesterday afternoon and came without opposition. It was not determined whether drug stores will be included in the half holiday closing or not and a committee was appointed to work out a scheme for keeping two of the drug stores open every Thursday afternoon, alternating among the drug stores during the two months.

Messrs. Leslie Well, A. A. Joseph, J. H. Hawley, E. M. Davis, B. R. Lewis, of Smith Hardware Company, and Paul Yelverton were appointed delegates to the annual meeting of the State Association of Retail Merchants which meets in Wrightsville Beach June 20, 21 and 22.

IT HAPPENS RIGHT HERE IN GOLDSBORO

Two of North Carolina's younger generation, masculine flappers, stood nonchalantly on the corner of Goldsboro's main street. One was leaning heavily against the iron lamp post that graced the corner. The other stood as near erect as he ever did. Both were observing with a sort of detached interest a girl that was going down the other side of the thoroughfare.

She was dressed in some sort of summer dress and when the sun got on the other side of her the males of the younger generation could see more of her than is generally thought proper. Her hair was yellow like the flesh of an old man suffering from jaundice. She carried a purple parasol that cast a colorful atmosphere around her.

DUPLIN PHILOSOPHER IS HAPPY IN DEFEAT

Hampton D. Williams Takes Up Cudgels Again—For Allen

Hampton D. Williams, of Kenansville, than whom there is no more philosophical soul in the political world, doesn't think the country is going to the dogs because he was not nominated for Congress over six opponents last Saturday. On the other hand, he is a living impersonation of defeat and happiness combined.

"In defeat I am happy," he said yesterday, passing through Goldsboro on his way back home. "I am happy at the generous and loyal support of many friends throughout the district. I believe I can say—and I don't believe I can overemphasize it—that no candidate had more devoted and loyal friends than I. I am exceedingly appreciative of their support and expressions of confidence."

In laying down the political cudgels for himself, though, Mr. Williams expects to take them up again no less vigorously for Major Matt H. Allen, Wayne's candidate in second primary.

DR. J. R. BALLANCE DIES IN KENANSVILLE

Native of Fremont Suddenly Drops Dead; Funeral Yesterday

The funeral of the late Dr. J. R. Ballance, a native of Fremont, was held here yesterday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. G. W. Oldham, pastor of the Kenansville Presbyterian church.

Dr. Ballance dropped dead on the streets of Kenansville sometime between one and four o'clock yesterday morning. He had retired about midnight and sometime between one and four, it is thought, he left his room to go to the drug store and after getting some medicine, fell suddenly dead on his way back home.

The deceased had been in Kenansville about four months, having come there to practice medicine from Bolivia, Brunswick county. He was a brother of Mrs. Cutler Lee and W. R. Ballance, both of Fremont, another brother resided at Dunn.

The remains were brought here for interment early yesterday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sutherland, R. E. Cunningham, R. V. Wells, J. J. Bowden, G. R. Hall, S. H. Ingram and H. D. Williams.

Female Flapper Strolls to the Delight of the Masculine Flappers

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The girl strolled aimlessly down the street. The boys watched her as she went. A department store window caught her notice. She stopped, hesitated in front of a display of men's straw hats, and then entered the store.

The male section of the younger generation went into the corner drug store and listlessly drank a dose, came out through the double screen doors, and looked again to the store where the girl had entered. She wasn't in sight. The two boys heaved a sigh, turned and went down the other side of the street past the hales of dried out hay, the livery stables, and on out of sight.

An irritating switch engine snorted up the middle of the street, automobiles pushed their way through the dry hard heat, hesitating slightly at corners and then pushing on over the blistering asphalt.

MONKEY FUR

Monkey fur is seen on many of the newest white pongee frocks. It continues to be very popular on coats, too. It combines beautifully with black satin and black crepe.

Judge Sends Edwards Jury, Hopelessly Divided, To Bed

Court House Reports Indicate That Jury Stands Seven to Five Against Verdict in \$25,000 Case; May Successfully Evade Jury Service in \$75,000 Edgerton Case

The jury trying the \$25,000 damage suit of George W. Edwards, administrator, against the Goldsboro Grocery company, after deliberating about ten hours yesterday, were sent to bed in charge of an officer last night.

Court house reports indicated that the twelve men were hopelessly divided and that the morning would find them no nearer agreement. The same reports indicated that the body stood seven to five against any verdict and ten to two against a verdict in excess of \$1500.

The plaintiff is asking damages for the death of his son, Ben Edwards, and in the complaint alleges that he was killed by an electric shock from the control of an elevator in the building occupied by the defendant company. The defendant denies that his death was caused by the elevator shock and is pleading contributory negligence. The accident occurred in 1920.

Many Jurors Excused. It was with difficulty that a jury was selected late yesterday to try the Taylor-Edgerton damage case but after a score or more had been turned aside for non payment of taxes, twelve men were finally empaneled to sit on the case. Testimony will begin this morning.

GOVERNOR GRANTS PAROLES AND A STAY

Craven County Negro Under Sentence of Death Reprived for Thirty Days

RALEIGH, June 8.—Joe Dixon, Craven county negro, sentenced to die June 13 for first degree burglary, was granted a thirty day respite by Governor Morrison today. Judge Daniels, who sentenced Dixon, recommends commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment and the respite to allow the governor time to look fully into his case. Solicitor Davis joins the judge in the recommendation.

Convictions of first degree burglary, one of the four offenses calling for the death penalty in this state, are unusual. Dixon is alleged to have entered and robbed a white home while the family slept.

Tom Kelly, chauffeur for the late President Z. V. Taylor, of the Southern Public Utilities company at Charlotte, sentenced in December 1920 to 18 months in the state's prison for slaying the cook in the Taylor home, was paroled today. Kelly had served fourteen months of his time and had made an exceptional prisoner. He had a wife and three children badly in need of his support. The parole is granted because of this condition and his good record.

Kelly killed the negro, Nella Price one afternoon in the summer of 1920 while members of the Taylor family were away. He had been Mr. Taylor's chauffeur for several years.

Joe W. Wainwright, of Pasquotank county, sentenced in March, 1920, to three years in the state's prison, also received a parole, upon the recommendation of Judge Cranner and numerous citizens of Elizabeth city.

One other parole was granted today while three applications were declined.

CONDENNED HARDING AS UNION LABOR'S ENEMY

HOUSTON, Texas, June 8.—A resolution condemning President Harding as an enemy of organized labor and declaring that all members of the organization should work to prevent his reelection, was passed today at the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers here.

BABE RUTH GETS FOURTH HOME RUN

CHICAGO, June 8.—Babe Ruth hit his fourth home run of the season today with Robertson pitching in the game with the Chicago White Sox. No one was on base at the time.

The ball sailed over the right field fence.

PAY LAST RESPECTS TO LILLIAN RUSSELL MOORE

PITTSBURGH, June 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Friends from officialdom, from the profession which carried her to the height of her operatic glory and from the walks of life into which her various directed interests carried her in later years, will today pay their last respect to Lillian Russell Moore, wife of A. P. Moore, Pittsburgh publisher. Announcement of her death on Tuesday morning struck deep into the hearts of those who had known her through the years during which she was heralded as "Queen of American Opera" and hundreds of sympathetic messages have been received at the home, as well as many beautiful flower-tokens.

BONUS BILL CALLS FOR EXPENDITURE OF THREE BILLION

Measure, Providing Compensation for Soldiers, is Formally Presented

LEVYING OF NEW TAXES MAY BE UNNECESSARY

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The soldiers' bonus bill was formally presented tonight to the House by a first effort by Chairman McCumber of the finance committee to report it at the opening of the session had been blocked by Senator Williams, Democrat of Mississippi. Senator Williams was absent from the senate when Senator McCumber presented the measure for the second time, but came into the chamber a few minutes after the presentation followed a quorum call and was without discussion. The bill automatically went to the senate calendar.

In attempting to offer the bill soon after the senate met at 11 o'clock today, Senator McCumber said: "That in the very near future I hope to be able to lay aside the tariff bill for a day or so for the purpose of considering pressing if possible the compensation bill."

"In the soldiers' compensation bill," he added, "we have nothing, but an American bill; I hope we shall be able to dispose of it as an American measure in the same spirit that we voted for appropriations to carry on the war."

Senator Underwood of Alabama, the democratic leader, said he felt that the bonus bill "will not only work injury to the American people, but will in the end work an injury to the men whom it proposes to help." He estimated the bill would cost anywhere from ten to fifteen billion dollars to seven billion, dollars, and said it was drawn in such a way that it would have to be paid for in the future and thus would become a burden upon the ex-soldiers themselves.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The soldiers' bonus bill was formally presented today in the senate by Chairman McCumber of the finance committee with an accompanying report placing the probable cost to the federal government at \$3,445,000,000, spread over a period of 43 years from next January 1. This is approximately \$80,000,000 less than the estimate under the bonus bill, which was \$4,000,000,000 payable over 20 years.

The senate bill estimate was prepared by treasury experts and is based on the theory that 75 per cent. of the 1,458,100 veterans who would be eligible for compensation would elect the adjusted service certificate option, 22 1/2 per cent. farm, home and land settlement aid, and 2 1/2 per cent. vocational training aid. Should all of the veterans select the certificate plan the total cost would be \$4,197,545,975.

With reference to financing the legislation, Chairman McCumber's report said it was hoped that the reduction of governmental expenditures plus the payment of interest on the refunded foreign obligations would be sufficient to obviate the imposition of additional taxation.

"If it does become necessary to impose additional taxes," the report continued, "it is believed we can better determine the amount of the necessary levy and the methods of distributing such burdens for the future as a later date when the future conditions of the treasury will be more accurately established."

As to the refund foreign obligations the hope was expressed that those soon would be obtained and "that it will be possible for the foreign government to provide for the immediate payment of interest thereon, so that such interest can be used toward defraying the expenses authorized under this act."

Cost First Three Years. Senator McCumber explained that an attempt had been made to reduce to a minimum actual cash payments under the bill during the next three years while the treasury is engaged in refunding the nearly seven billions of dollars of maturing government obligations. The estimated cost of the bonus for those three years was \$249,000,000.

After its presentation, the senate the bonus bill went to the calendar, where it will remain until there is an agreement to call it up. Senator McCumber and some other proponents desire early action, but several republican leaders are opposed to side tracking the tariff bill as they expect the fight over the bonus to consume at least a month and perhaps six weeks.

Differs From House Bill. This measure differs somewhat from the house bill and very widely from the bonus bill that was reported to the senate last year and later sent back to the finance committee at the request of President Harding. The most important change from the original measure is the elimination of the cash bonus and reclamation features. As now drafted the legislation would give each veteran the right to select any one of the following plans:

Adjusted service pay, but only if his adjusted service credit did not exceed \$50. Adjusted service certificate with bank and government loan provisions. Vocational training aid. Farm and home aid. Land settlement aid. The estimated cost for each of these plans is \$16,000,000 for the cash payments; \$3,564,909,481 for the adjusted service certificate; \$412,425,000 for farm, home and land settlement aid in 1929. Expenses under the certificate plan would continue to 1966, with a total of \$665,991,670 to 1943, when the certificates would begin to fall due.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CAPT. EDDIE'S PLANE

None of the Ace's Transcontinental Flight Party Injured, However

DETROIT, June 8.—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker got away for Chicago on the second lap of his trans continental air flight at 4:21 o'clock Eastern Standard time this afternoon after minor repairs had been made to his plane damaged early in the day when struck by lightning.

The plane was damaged this afternoon at Packard field when struck by a stroke of lightning twenty minutes before Rickenbacker and his six companions were to have taken off for Chicago. Neither Rickenbacker nor any member of his party was injured. Three workmen were knocked unconscious and one seriously injured. The bolt struck a flag pole beside the hangar in front of which the plane was being tuned up for the second leg of the flight from Detroit to Chicago and travelled to the engine of the plane. Some of the engine parts were fused but Rickenbacker, who was entering the field at the time, declared after an examination that repairs could be made.

WORLD WAR FIGHTER SEARCHES FOR WIFE

Broken in Health, Cherokee Indian "Ace" Seeks Loved Ones

OKMULGEE, Okla., June 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Broken in health Captain William Sunset, Cherokee Indian ace of the Lafayette Escadrille and Globe Trotting adventurer, started east today on a quest for his wife and his two babies, wrested from him by poverty.

Captain Sunset came back to the land of his youth at the end of the world war showered with high military decorations attesting his valor as an allied fighter. He lived here with his bride, an Alsatian, whose life he saved overseas. They came to know poverty—the war left Sunset unfit for work—and then last Sunday after trading fifteen months' service for a job, the war hero returned to his home to find his wife and babies gone.

Sunset learned from friends that his wife had purchased a ticket for Pittsburgh, Pa. So he sold his little store of goods and with a purse made up of friends to aid him in his search, set out on his quest.

Captain Sunset credited to him fifteen German planes credited to him officially while in French service. In addition to that he claims seventeen dozens of times and shot down five times sunset war service in three Units, the foreign legion, the Lafayette Escadrille and the United States army. He entered the United States army after a daring escape from Germany in a borrowed German plane.

PITTSBURGH, June 8.—Travel-stained and tired after his long journey from Okmulgee, Okla., in search of his wife and two children, who the police said had deserted him last Sunday, Captain Sunset, famous Indian fighter of the Lafayette Escadrille, was taken to them by Detectives immediately upon his arrival today. The officer left them to decide whether the little family was to return to their western home and take up their normal life.

The woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Reichert, came here with her children yesterday.

The short coat of bright red, henna red green in flannel, duvety or silk, is popular for sports wear. Usually the hat is a soft, simple model of the same material.