

Washington, June 21 (AS)—The biggest show which Washington has ever seen wound up on Friday night, June 9, with the departure of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

On the same day the Government of Finland sent an official notice to the Treasury that it would pay its regular semi-annual instalment of \$175,000, principal and interest, on the money borrowed from the United States Government for rehabilitation of the little nation after the World War.

Only one person in Washington was rude enough to ask the King of England "what about the four thousand million dollars and more your country owes us?" He was a member of Congress who sent a telegram addressed to the King at the White House, and then told the press about it. The Congressman was so obviously seeking personal publicity by this ungracious gesture that the newspaper men all agreed not to mention his name.

In the first place, the King of England has nothing to say about his Government's financial relations, and in the second place he and his wife were here merely as King and Queen of Canada, which doesn't owe the United States anything. Moreover, they were paying a social, not an official, visit.

To ask them about the debt would have been as bad manners as to ask an invited guest at one's house when he intended to pay that \$3 you lent him in 1929.

However, there is a decided feeling in Washington official circles that the royal visit's effect is likely to have a great deal of influence in bringing about a settlement of the war debt matter, as well as strengthening the relations between the two nations.

### Friendship Assured

When George VI laid a wreath with his own hands on the tomb of George Washington that settled, once for all, the question of any lurking enmity between the two nations. Those who have made the closest study of international affairs believe that friendship between the governments of Great Britain and the United States is our strongest bulwark against aggression by the totalitarian powers of Europe and Japan.

It can be set down definitely that the personal contacts with the King and Queen by all manner of public officials, winding up with their reception by the Senators and Representatives in the rotunda of the Capitol, have left a strong impression of friendliness among many who had expected something like a demonstration of royal aloofness and superiority.

If the rulers of the British Empire are of this sort of folks, official Washington is saying, there's no reason why the United States should not cooperate with their country to maintain world peace and friendship between the nations who speak the same language.

The King and Queen proved themselves "good fellows" in every sense of the word. They fell into the easygoing ways of America as if they were used to being treated like ordinary human beings, and seemed to enjoy it.

The King grinned like a delighted schoolboy when Vice-President Garner threw his arm around his shoulders while he talked to him, and slapped him on the back as they parted.

### Seeking Third Term

Echoes of the royal visit still overshadow almost everything else in the National Capital, except the prospects for the 1940 elections.

The belief that the President is not only seeking but preparing vigorously to go after a third nomination has grown mightily in the past few days. It got its strongest support from an article in a popular illustrated magazine by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, in which he set forth his reasons for desiring the President's renomination, and took a crack at practically every Democrat who has been suggested as the 1940 candidate of the party.

Almost simultaneously there appeared in another widely-circulated magazine an article by Stephen Early, chief secretary to the President, which did not mention a third term but complained bitterly about the nature of some of the criticisms which have been levelled at Mr. Roosevelt.

At the same time, however, the sentiment for the nomination of Vice President Garner to head the party ticket is growing as fast as one of the cactus plants of his native Texas grows.

In the most recent published (turn to page five, please)

## The Children's Hospital at Roaring Gap

—opened on Thursday, June 15, for the eleventh summer. Dr. L. J. Butler, well-known pediatrician from Winston-Salem, will continue as medical director of the hospital.

Dr. Karl Shepherd will act as resident physician. Dr. Shepherd completed his medical training at Harvard University in 1935, and since has done special work in pediatrics at Duke Hospital, Durham.

Miss Mary Murphy, of Winston-Salem, will be superintendent. Five more nurses are on the staff. They are: Misses Jane Pearce, Dillon, South Carolina; Jessie Handy and Virginia Flippin, Stuart, Virginia; Genevieve Hardin, of Orriun, and Carolyn Singletary, Winston-Salem. All are graduate nurses, and will receive a certificate in pediatrics at the end of three months.

Dr. Butler will hold special clinics at the Children's Hospital during the summer. The first will be held on Saturday afternoon, July 1. This clinic will be held for infants. Children wishing to register for the tonsil clinics will be notified later as to the date.

## John Choate died at his home here on Saturday

—June 17, after a lingering illness, at the age of 87 years. The deceased, who was affectionately known as "Uncle John," was a widely known and highly respected citizen.

Surviving are the widow and three daughters, Mrs. Reid Edwards, of Maryland; Mrs. Alice Rector, Independence, and Mrs. Garfield Edwards, Sparta; and two sons, Rob and Letcher Choate, of Maryland; a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday morning, at 11 o'clock, at Little River Primitive Baptist Church, of which the deceased had been a member for many years. Elder C. B. Kilby, Elder S. G. Caudill, Elder W. H. Handy and Ex-Lieutenant Governor R. A. Doughton participated in the services.

Interment was in Sparta Cemetery.

## North Carolina Republicans "oiled their guns"

—Tuesday in Charlotte preparatory to the 1940 election battles. Jake F. Newell, of Charlotte, state Republican chairman, said his chief objective was to form a Republican party organization "that will not be one of vilification and abuse but one in which the people of North Carolina will have complete confidence."

Optimism was sounded by Brownlow Jackson, of Hendersonville, the party's state secretary-treasurer and former state chairman.

"I have absolutely no doubt," Jackson said, "that the American nation will go Republican in the 1940 campaign but we particularly desire that North Carolina again will go Republican and I think the efforts we now are starting will accomplish that."

Newell said the organization would be revised and its roots would take hold in each of the state's 100 counties. It will be financed primarily, he said, by "making each member a stockholder in the party." A stockholder will be any person making a contribution to the "war chest."

The party will have a complete ticket in every county in the state during the oncoming campaign, Newell promised.

## The Wilkes County Singers Association will hold its regular

—semi-annual meeting at the Superior Court House in Wilkesboro on Tuesday, July 4, beginning at 10:00 a. m. All singers, including choirs, octets, sextets, quartets, trios, duets and soloists, are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

"This is a national holiday, so let us take the day off and join in singing praises to the Lord," said J. A. Gilliam and William A. Stroud, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the association, in announcing the meeting.

## The United States has intervened in the latest

—attempt of Japan to seize control of foreign areas in China, employing an indirect diplomatic attack tending to show a definite alignment of American interests with those of the British and French.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosed that he had instructed U. S. Charge d'Affaires Eugene Dooman at Tokyo to protest to the Japanese foreign office the continued bombing of American property in China. Dooman also discussed the blockade of Kalangsu, Amoy, by the Japanese.

Thus, technically, the United States is avoiding direct entanglement in the foremost far eastern issue—the blockade of the British and French concessions at Tientsin. But the full import of the diplomatic exchange was to serve notice on Japan that this country, far from being mollified by the courtesy extended Americans in the blockaded areas, has not lost sight of primary issues which involve a long series of Japanese moves to subjugate American interests in China.

Dooman's protest over the bombings, which have gone on spasmodically during the past few weeks despite previous American representations, follows a series of consultations here between State Department heads and British embassy officials ostensibly to exchange factual information on the Tientsin crisis.

Because of courtesy extended Americans in Tientsin by the Japanese and the fact that the United States has no concessions of its own in the international settlements of China, the State Department has kept aloof of the blockade, as such.

## North Carolina's exhibit at the World's Fair

—in New York was dedicated Monday by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, his staff, state dignitaries and about 3,500 natives and residents of the state.

The Governor spoke of the state's cultural, social, agricultural and industrial accomplishments and declared that North Carolina has not neglected "the great spiritual values on which a mighty civilization is built."

He pointed out that the state has a balanced budget, that it required less for relief than any other state during the depression and that it is "keeping pace with the nation's progress."

"This exhibit is representative of the educational and material growth of North Carolina and seeks to typify the balance between the state's agriculture and industry," he said. "Half of North Carolina lives on the farm. The other half is in business and industry; but business supplements agriculture."

Hoey said North Carolina was not content to rest on past laurels but was constantly planning for the future. He said the first white child born in the new world was born on Roanoke Island, N. C., and added that "every one in North Carolina lives long and well and has a good time."

Two thousand people attended ceremonies at the court of peace, prior to the dedication in the court of states.

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## The Heads Of Two Great Democracies . . .



WASHINGTON . . . King George VI of Great Britain, the first reigning British sovereign to visit the United States, and President Roosevelt riding in procession after the arrival of the British rulers in Washington.

## A filibuster threat faced the revenue measure

—in Congress when western silver and currency expansion forces in the Senate threatened Tuesday night to use this method to delay action on the administration's tax revision and monetary legislation directed toward extending vital policies which die in ten days.

The new \$1,735,000,000 relief appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1, also may be imperiled if the delaying tactics continue.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D, Ky.), moved to break the filibuster by summoning the Senate to meet at 11 a. m. (e. s. t.) Wednesday, an hour earlier than usual. He told newspapermen that he was not worried by the situation and that night sessions would be resorted to, if necessary, to beat down the filibusters.

The talk-fest is directed at the legislation, pending in the Senate, which would extend for two years the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and powers to devalue the dollar voted to the President during the depression.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D, Okla.), leader of the currency expansionists, is sponsoring a proposal to compel the treasury to issue \$2,000,000,000 in new money backed by \$1,500,000,000 to be taken from the stabilization fund and \$500,000,000 from the free gold held by the treasury.

Allied with him is Senator Pat McCarran (D, Nev.), who is trying to force the treasury to pay more than the 64.64 cents an ounce for domestically mined silver, or to gain administration promises that the price will not be reduced below that figure. Administration leaders thus far have declined to make concessions.

## Unless executive clemency is granted six men

—in the next two weeks by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, they will be asphyxiated at Central Prison, in Raleigh, on Friday, July 7.

The men, all convicted of first-degree murder, are Alfred Capen, Negro sentenced in Robeson; James Cureton, Negro sentenced in Forsyth; James Godwin, white man sentenced in Guilford; Brickey Hammonds, Indian sentenced in Robeson; James Henderson, Negro sentenced in New Hanover; and Glenn Maxwell, Negro sentenced in Alleghany.

Cureton, Godwin, Hammonds and Henderson lost appeals to the state supreme court last Friday, and under state law their execution dates were fixed automatically on the "third Friday thereafter."

Maxwell originally was sentenced in May, 1938, but won a new trial from the state supreme court. He was convicted again last month, however, and sentenced to die July 7.

Capen early this month received a reprieve which will expire on July 7.

## National And World NEWS At A Glance

**JUDGE MANTON CONVICTED**  
New York, June 20—Martin T. Manton, the only member of the federal judiciary ever to be thus stigmatized in all the 150 years of its history, was sentenced today to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 for selling his integrity as senior judge of the second district U. S. circuit court of appeals.

### ERROL FLYNN AND WIFE HURT

Hollywood, June 20—Errol Flynn suffered a slight concussion and cuts, necessitating 12 stitches, and his pretty actress wife, Lily Damita, was shaken up in an automobile accident last night.

The actor swerved his automobile to avoid striking two pedestrians and struck a wall.

Dr. Frank Nolan took eight stitches in Flynn's forehead and four in his right eyelid.

### ONLY 12 ABOVE ON PIKE'S PEAK

La Jara, Colo., June 19—Freezing weather early today caused extensive damage to crops and gardens in the San Luis valley in extreme southern Colorado and the Colorado Springs area, farther north, where ice formed on still water.

Tourists shivered as they viewed the sunrise from Pike's peak in a temperature only 12 degrees above zero.

### "QUINTS" GO ON DIET

Callander, Ont., June 19—The Dionne quintuplets have been put on a diet because they are "a little too fat," Dr. Allen Roy Daffoe announced today.

The diet cuts down on starches and sugars. It is not strict, but potatoes are banned completely.

### MRS. LINBERGH HONORED

Amherst, Mass., June 18—Cited as giving "new wings to words," Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight received the honorary degree of doctor of letters from Amherst College—the alma mater of her father, the late Dwight H. Morrow.

The former Anne Spencer Morrow, a graduate of Smith College, was the only woman among seven recipients of honorary degrees at Amherst's 118th commencement, at which 197 seniors were graduated.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ARE TO BE CONDUCTED SUNDAY

## Ralph B. Cheek has been named teacher of Agriculture

—in Yadkinville High School recently for the 1939-40 term by the Central School Board of the Yadkinville School District. He is a son of John M. Cheek, Sparta, former superintendent of Alleghany County Schools, and Mrs. Cheek, and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he majored in Vocational Education.

Mr. Cheek received his agricultural training at V. P. I., Blacksburg, and is at present working on his Master's degree. He has had five years of professional experience in the high schools of Sparta, Maysville and Dobson. In Dobson, where he was a faculty member last term, he taught Agriculture.

## Roosevelt refused to commit himself on a third term

—Tuesday when reporters at his regular press conference sought to draw him out on the question. He also carefully parried other questions relating to the political outlook.

A newspaperman asked Mr. Roosevelt point blank whether he planned to seek re-election, and he advised his questioner to go stand in the corner.

He resorted to that strategy several months ago when the question was first propounded. Later, when again queried, he omitted the stand-in-the-corner injunction, he said, and columnist seized on the omission as politically significant.

That was an awful mistake, he said, and consequently he repeated the injunction today.

Reporters then asked whether he and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York talked politics when the "Little Flower" visited him Tuesday afternoon, and he rejoined that the hot season was approaching and that politics was too weighty a subject to discuss.

The Chief Executive had two other politically important callers Tuesday—former U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and Democratic Governor Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, who broke up the powerful Pengergast machine in Kansas City and earned the sobriquet of "Tom Dewey of the West."

Cummings, who resigned to return to his law practice, had luncheon with the President.

"We had one of our good, old-fashioned talks on many things, including politics, political prospects for 1940 and matters personal to ourselves," he said.

## Senate and House conferees on the 1940 agricultural

—appropriation bill Tuesday neared final agreement on a compromise version of the measure, accepting items for \$225,000,000 for farm parity payments and \$113,000,000 for distribution of surplus commodities.

Both chambers have passed differing bills which the conferees are now seeking to merge into one measure acceptable to the two Houses. It was understood that the conference was extended for another day when the group was unable to agree on a cotton subsidy export provision in the Senate version.

Members declined to discuss details of the issue involved in the export clause, which was sponsored by Senator John H. Bankhead (D.), of Alabama.

The \$225,000,000 parity item was not contained in the Administration's original budget estimate for the Agriculture Department, and President Roosevelt has informed Congress that it must provide sources of revenue for such extra-budgetary proposals.

The Senate added the item after it was defeated by a narrow margin in the House as result of a coalition of Republican and urban Democrats, the latter of (turn to page 6, please)

## A change in the neutrality act has been urged

—by President Roosevelt, who endorsed the Bloom bill Tuesday as an influence for peace. In connection

with this endorsement, the chief executive urged Congress to revise the present neutrality law at this session so that the administration can formulate a definite policy to follow in case of war.

He said at his press conference that if Congress goes home without enacting new neutrality legislation, and that if a war broke out in the meantime, it would be difficult to pass any sort of a measure without leaving the United States open to charges that it was favoring one side or another.

Therefore, he continued, it would be to Congress' own advantage to insure itself against getting into such a dilemma.

His remarks bore out reports Monday that he is determined to have the neutrality act revised in the near future despite a threatened Senate filibuster against provisions of the Bloom bill which would repeal the present arms embargo and place sales of all American supplies to belligerents on a cash-and-carry basis.

The reference to the Bloom bill, drafted by Representative Sol Bloom (D), N. Y., in conformance with recommendations of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, constituted the President's first open endorsement of the measure, although his approval was taken for granted.

The President declined to discuss reports that he might call a special session to deal with the neutrality issue if Congress adjourns by mid-July without acting. He described the query as an "if" question.

## Hundreds are expected to be in Galax Saturday

—June 24, for the big Young Democratic Rally and Barbecue at Felts Park, at which Congressman

Robert L. ("Farmer Bob") Doughton, of Alleghany County, is to be the principal speaker. The event, sponsored by the Young Democratic Clubs of the Fifth Virginia Congressional District, will be held in connection with the annual district convention of Young Democrats.

The speaking program is scheduled to begin at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. After the invocation, an address of welcome is to be delivered by Mayor B. D. Beamer, of Galax, which will be responded to by C. Carter Lee, of Franklin, Va., district chairman. From that point in the program, Mr. Lee will preside.

After the preliminaries of accepting the chairmanship of the program, etc., Mr. Lee will introduce to the crowd the various notables, candidates, etc., present.

State Senator William M. Tuck, of Halifax, who himself has been mentioned prominently in connection with the governorship of Virginia in 1941, will introduce Congressman Colgate W. Darden, of the Second Virginia District, for an address.

Congressman Thomas G. Burch, of Martinsville, who represents the Fifth District, in which Grayson and Carroll counties are located, will introduce Congressman Doughton to the assemblage.

The barbecue is scheduled to be served beginning at approximately 5:30 o'clock, or as near thereto as possible.

An executive business session of the convention proper will be held at six o'clock in the annex of the Bluemont Hotel, which will be convention headquarters. Registrations there will begin about one o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Two dances will be held Saturday night in connection with the rally program, both scheduled to get under way at nine o'clock. One of these, a square dance, will be held in Firemen-Legion Hall, in Galax, and the other, a square dance, will be held in the Exhibit Building, in Felts Park. Persons attending will be at liberty to attend either of these dances, or both, alternating back and forth if they wish.