

... Windsor will arrive today about lunchtime. ... royal highness will come to the chateau. He will be a ... Mrs. Charles E. Boudaux for ... several days. ... time after the arrival of the ... Windsor, an announcement ... to be made, plans which are ... to be discussed."

PLANS NOT COMPLETE
The plans "still to be discussed" were understood to be arrangements for the marriage between Mrs. Simpson and the former Edward VIII, but it was not expected these would materialize until after the May 12 coronation of George VI, who succeeded his

... did not come out on ... where some 50 news- ... were received by Rogers. He ... preferred to meet Edward ... the ancient walls of Cha- ...

... about the chateau said she ... most excited of all the small ... to welcome the duke, ... the nervous thrill of watch- ...

... was whisked away from ... automobile about 9:30 ... the Alborg Express, carry- ... from Austria ground to a spe- ... permit a speedier trip to ... time avoided Paris.

... of six motorcycle ... preceded him and two other ... as they sped into Tou- ... where stands many a ... old royal glory.

... on the train earlier, had ... his breakfast coffee an ... magazine featuring a story ... coronation.

... had bought especially for ... the train entered France ... journey across Eu- ...

... married with him a box ... for Mrs. Simpson and a ... thought to con- ... He had picked the ... on a mountain hike in

... to the baggage taken ... contained a ... costume for his fi- ... was carried to ... a policeman, a ... the duke's butler.

... recovered ... had kept his mas- ... very much sleep, rode ... the former monarch. ... and combed ... before teach-

... was wit- ... of the ... changed in ... the duke's ... between ...

... of the ...

... previous seizures in the hobby show pet parade, which preceded the exhibition yesterday.

Guinea pigs, dogs, cats and Shetland ponies were featured in the parade, which was led by Chief of Police Louis L. Gray and Officer Arthur H. Excell, riding two horses from the stable of Louis Oneal.

Eight of Oneal's finest horses, four Palominos and four black Kentuckians, participated.

The junior drum corps marched in uniform. A score of Japanese girls, dressed in kimonos and carrying baskets of flowers, participated.

Deane Newfarmer, 5, acted as queen, attended by four maids of honor: Marjorie Kuenstler, Betty Bridges, Beverly Evans and Dorothy Thompkins. Pages were Mildred Eckart and Mary Balga, and the herald, Gerald Giberson.

Mayor Daniel M. Burke crowned the queen on the steps of the high school gymnasium. A small, two-seated sur-vey drawn by two Shetland ponies, carrying Dan and Louis Oneal, sons of Duncan Oneal, and Patsy and Dick Threlfall, children of Dr. D. R. Threlfall, received first prize in its division.

Industrial arbitration first was employed in the settlement of labor disputes before the French revolution at Lyons, when controversies arose in the silk industry of France.

... Blackhead made the seizures. No complaints were filed.

Tom Murphy

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... and, finding no one on duty, started calling for the attendant. Hearing a moan, he opened the door of the lubricating room to find Murphy lying unconscious on the floor.

DESCRIBES BANDIT
Dellaplane telephoned police, Patrolmen Barton Collins and Elliott F. Marrs responding. They sent the wounded attendant to San Jose Hospital, and when he had recovered sufficiently to talk, learned that one of the bandits was about 35 years old, six feet tall, weighed about 180 pounds, had a noticeable crease or scar over his nose, and wore dark flannel trousers and a dark blue shirt.

Except that the other man was smaller in stature, no accurate description of him was obtainable, surgeons forbidding further questioning of the victim.

In the early part of the eighteenth century, leaves of the finest fans were made of "chicken skin," which was not chicken skin at all, but the skin of the youngest of small animals. The best fans were made of the skins of unborn animals.

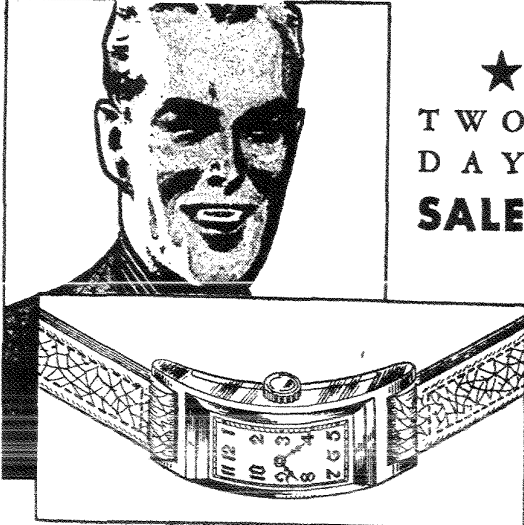
near Watsonville, was under way today as the local State relief administration office undertook the job of certifying some 50 of them to the WPA.

Franklin R. McKeever, social service supervisor of the SRA here, said the men being moved are all able-bodied. The 50 are local single men who have been in the camp. Some will now go to a WPA camp or be put on WPA projects. The camp's present population of 125 will be reduced to about 35 or 40.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (UP).—One man was killed and five families were forced to flee their homes today when fire partially destroyed a three-story apartment building. Andrew J. Blahut, 27, WPA worker, was treated at Emergency Hospital for first and second degree burns. Damage was estimated at \$10,000. Origin of the fire was not determined.

Nitroglycerin, the powerful explosive, is also one of the most potent heart stimulants known.

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