

THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1937

ASYLUM INMATE DISRUPTS RITES HELD IN BRITAIN

Institute Fugitive Shouts 'Down With War,' and Lunges at King.

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his words had been broadcast throughout the Empire.

The police dragged him to his feet and held him erect, still gagging him. The notes of the 'Last Post'—The British Taps—sounded. There was an angry murmur from the crowd, then a roar, and there was a press inward toward the Cenotaph. Police rushed the disturber across to Little Downing St., later to a police station, and then to the London Council Institution for observation.

The King never turned his head to see what was going on 10 feet in back of him as he faced the Cenotaph. After his return to Buckingham Palace the King learned all that had happened.

Land Mine Explodes At Dublin Castle

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 11 (U. P.)—A land mine exploded at Dublin Castle today destroying the royal coat of arms over the doorway of an annex. Authorities suspected a plot to blow up the entire castle had originated after a public meeting which protested "Imperialism."

Windows were shattered and shop-fronts damaged in a radius a quarter of a mile around the ancient castle.

Police were stationed near all damaged buildings, many of which were in a dangerous state and near collapse. No arrests were made.

Duke, Rebuffed, Stays in Hotel

PARIS, Nov. 11 (U. P.)—The Duke of Windsor spent Armistice morning in his hotel today after canceling plans to attend memorial services at St. George's Church and the Armistice Day parade of the French Army.

He declined President Lebrun's invitation to sit in the Presidential tribune to watch the parade because he feared his presence and that of his American-born Duchess might embarrass the British or French Governments.

He stayed away from the ceremony at St. George's because the British chaplain, the Rev. J. L. C. Dart, has announced publicly few hours before:

"Reports that I shall not permit the Duke to attend the service are untrue. I am not particularly keen about his coming but I certainly have no objection. He asked that a place be reserved for him and it will be."

Duke Not Welcome

The Rev. Mr. Dart was quoted as having said also:

"I shall not welcome the Duke personally because he is injecting a controversial element into a service which means much to us. I have a certain respect for the Duke because of the good things he did in wartime. But the attitude of the Church of England is most definite regarding marriage and divorce. Marriage only exists before God. What is right by death."

Ten minutes before the memorial service started, with angry British legionnaires attending, a spokesman for the Duke said:

"Everything is all off. The Duke is in the hotel. He is not going to the church or the parade."

British legion men in Paris俗俗 to go to St. George's. This morning, having read of the chaplain's viewpoint in the English language newspapers of Paris, they gathered before the church angrily.

Peace of World in Balance, McNutt Says

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 11 (U. P.)—The peace of the world hangs in the balance, Paul V. McNutt, U. S. High Commissioner to the Philip-

'War's Almost Over!' Veteran Recalls How Armistice Beat His Own Report; Adventured Behind German Lines



Times Photo.

Tom Wilson, Alone, Tells Of Army Life in Foreign Lands.

By JOE COLLIER

Right now Tom Wilson is keeping bachelor quarters with a tiny yellow kitten and with a dog that snores in its sleep.

Next spring he intends to put out a garden. Meanwhile, including today—he is living as a caretaker of a small patch of land near Ben Davis on a \$30 a month, Federal pension.

Today and every day he wears a campaign hat, Army pants and shirt, and high top boots. His handlebar mustache repeats the deep crescent lines in his rather gaunt face. He sighs a good deal.

"I don't like to talk about my experiences as a soldier," he says, "because sometimes I get mixed up in the dates. But come in and sit down."

Entered Army in 1904

Tom, who is 57, started his service record in 1904 and since then has been more or less in the Army or near it until 1919 when he was mustered out as a second lieutenant. He rose from the ranks—the hard way.

He has seen service for the U. S. in Cuba and other tropical countries, in Russia and in France. He has had tropical diseases and once was delirious for more than 40 days in illness. But he didn't get a scratch during the World War.

Aiding in the negotiations are representatives of Indianapolis' Chamber of Commerce, headed by Myron R. Green, industrial commissioner. He praised co-operation given by the liquidating trustees of the Marmon Co.

The trustees, Otto J. Feucht of

PLAN BUILDING DRIVE AS BUSINESS SPUR

F. D. R. and Leaders Seek To Lure Investment.

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been useless, though originally it was conceived as a means of creating a market for the mortgages that would speed up the movement of capital into housing.

The next day we talked to German Army men as German Army men. That is, he talked, and I had a bandage over my face as though wounded and couldn't talk.

"We saw German soldiers break their guns over cart wheels and start back across the Rhine. We told them they couldn't win and we found they were demoralized.

"That night, the next day and the next night we spoke talking to people, skipping from here to there, demanding billets in German homes at night as all German officers did.

"We were held in awe, as were all German officers, by the civilians. We bumped into an Indo-Chinese, who had been captured, and was being used by the Germans as a truck driver. We found a German captain who had escaped his minuscule command after they killed the other officers, and who wanted to get into the Allied lines for come to terms.

Faithful to her commitment against territorial expansion Japan would merely insist upon the autonomy of North China, the neutralization of the Yangtze delta and a Government at Nanking that would "co-operate" with Tokyo.

The plan would be to oust Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from Nanking, substitute some Chinese war lord willing to listen to reason, bring in Nazi Germany as mediator and induce Japan and China to come to terms.

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Pemberton Stearns, correspondent for the London Telegraph, was killed and two Frenchmen were wounded seriously by Japanese machine gun bullets as the Japanese hemmed in suicide men in the Nanking.

At a conference with foreign press correspondents, Gen. Matsui made clear that Japan might be forced to "take steps" unless foreign powers, ostensibly including the United States, showed inclinations toward "co-operation."

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