

Local Residents Describe England's Silver Jubilee

The following are extracts from a letter written by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mason who are in London, England, to their son, Billy Mason. They describe scenes witnessed during the Silver Jubilee now being celebrated in England.

London, England
May 6, 1935
"This morning we arose at 8:00, had breakfast and took a taxi to our seats in Pall Mall awaiting the coming of the procession with the King. We had seats on a balcony two stories up, just opposite the Royal Auto club in Pall Mall. They were excellent seats but a bit high I fear for good photographs. However, I did my best.

"After waiting about two hours watching diplomats' cars go by on their way to St. Paul's Cathedral the battalions of red coated soldiers, with tall black fur hats called 'Busboys' came along. They stationed themselves along the Mall to keep the people out of the street. Then the officers called out commands and they all stood at attention, and the Speaker of the House of Commons came down the street in a lumbering old coach drawn by two big farm horses. Then came the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, and his daughter Ishbel, in an open car, Prime Minister Bennett of Canada, and members of the Royal Family not assigned positions of honor. After all these had gone by several troops of Cavalry in gorgeous uniforms, red coats, dark green trousers with a yellowish stripe, and all different sorts of hats, gold helmets with red tassels, black tassels and red and white tassels, came riding by. The saddle blankets of the horses were either white bear skins or leopard skins. It was beautiful.

Then came the Duke and Duchess of York and their two little girls, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, dressed just alike in pink dresses and hats, waving their white gloved hands at every one. Their Mother is quite lovely, and she wore powder blue, and their daddy was dressed in a splendid uniform, so you can imagine what a picture they made. Behind them came Princess Mary and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, and sons. The two boys were dressed in Highland kilts and caps, and their Father was in a red coated uniform. Then the Duke of Kent's carriage, and his wife Marjha, a very handsome couple, and judging from the cheering they are also very popular.

"Then came soldiers of the artillery, and the guns were polished to the nth degree. Then the Prince of

Wales' guards and his carriage with Henry, Duke of Gloucester, the Queen of Norway, and the Prince of Wales. The Prince was dressed just as the soldiers who accompanied him—a tall fur busby, red coat and green trousers. They are all very handsome. After the Prince came the Queen's Hussars in black uniforms with much gold braid and red hats, like fezes. Then came the King and Queen. They are very charming and seemed quite touched by the cheering. The King and Queen rode in a magnificent open carriage. Following the King and Queen's carriage came six carriages containing members of his escort—General Allenby, three Maharajahs from India. A truly beautiful procession of dignity and color under a blue sky and gorgeous sunshine. A marvelous day and Britain's monarchs are truly well loved—such cheering and shouting, such signs of loyalty and devotion for their King and Queen.

"After the procession we were brought sandwiches, cakes and champagne and we drank the King's health. We then listened on the radio to the services at St. Paul's and we heard Cosmo Gordon Lang, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury deliver the sermon. Then back to our hotel for a nap, bath and supper."

Mrs. Leslie Haggie Dies in Accident

Funeral services for Mrs. Leslie Haggie (Irmā Neargarder) of Deerfield were held Tuesday afternoon at the Lauer funeral home in Northbrook with Dr. W. F. Weir officiating. Burial was in the Deerfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Haggie, who was 29 years of age, was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neargarder of Highland Park, formerly of Galesburg.

Death was caused by a fractured skull received when she fell from her husband's car Saturday evening on Wankegan Road, just north of Dundee Road, while they were returning home from Chicago.

Surviving her are her husband; three children, Delroy, age 12; Betty, age 9, whose birthday occurred the day of her mother's death; and Maxine, who is 5 years old; her parents, and two brothers.

The death of this beautiful young mother is a depression tragedy.

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Auto Races Postponed Until Sunday, June 9

The inaugural auto races scheduled for Chicago May 12 have been set back to Sunday, June 9, because of the heavy storm flooding both the track and grounds.

The June 9 speed program will be staged in keeping with the original plans and the 35 cars entered will be augmented by many of the cars and drivers competing at the annual Indianapolis 500-mile race, Decoration day.

Efforts will be made by the speedway management to secure the Indianapolis winner, whom ever it may be and several of the other finishers to add to the entry list. The AAA Contest Board has reopened the entry list.

Chicago's new speedway bids fair to be a popular speed center during the coming summer. In spite of the rain, May 12, thousands of spectators trekked to the track in the hope that the grounds might be ironed out to permit of the opening auto races but all efforts failed.

The previous allotment of other dates by the Contest Board, necessitating June 9 as the only available date for the postponement makes it possible to stage even a greater show for the postponed date.

"Nothing But the Truth" to be Presented by the Ravinia Players

Having presented a fairly serious English play, a melodramatic mystery, and a program of four one-act plays, the Ravinia Players are to close their season early in June with one of the most enjoyable comedies ever written, James Montgomery's "Nothing But the Truth." The play, which had long runs in both London and New York, was recently broadcast by the Lux Theatre of

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the Air, with Frank Morgan in the main role.

The plot centers about a young man who has wagered \$10,000 that for a limited time he will tell nothing but the truth. In the Player's production this part is taken by Dick Steele, a newcomer to the group, who has played on the professional stage. F. R. Hopkins, as Donnelly, and Van Deusen (still uncast), do all in their power to make him lose the bet, causing considerable embarrassment for him, his employer (Karl Berning), his fiancée (Jeanne Smith), and practically everybody else in the play. Van Deusen was originally played by Ned Sparks, now famous as a "deadpan" movie comedian. Sara McClernan and Jane Wood are among those embarrassed, with complications added by Bob Arnold as a bishop, and two chorus girls named Mabel and Sabel, played by Ellen Truax and Delores Koch.

The play is full of clever dialog and amusing situations, and director Bill Steiglitz and his assistant, Enid Phillips, promise an evening of good entertainment we are told.

It is denied that Chicago is the real windy city of the country. We will back Washington, D.C., when Congress is in session.



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American Legion Post to Attend Divine Service

According to established custom, the Dumaresq Spencer Post of the American Legion and the Auxiliary will attend the 11 o'clock service at Trinity Episcopal Church, on Sunday, May 26.

The organizations feel that this coming Sunday, being the one before Memorial Day, is a particularly appropriate occasion for the Legion and its Auxiliary to publicly express allegiance to the God of Hosts, who from the founding of this country, has been called upon and recognized as an essential power in the affairs

of men and nations.

At the beginning of the service the American Legion will place at Dumaresq Spencer memorial windows a wreath, with fitting ceremonies including the playing of tape from the church steps.

Special music has been prepared by Mr. Ralph F. Anschutz and his boys and men's choir, and the sermon by the pastor will have to do with the making of governments.

As far as the limited seating capacity of Trinity Church will allow, the public is invited to attend this service.

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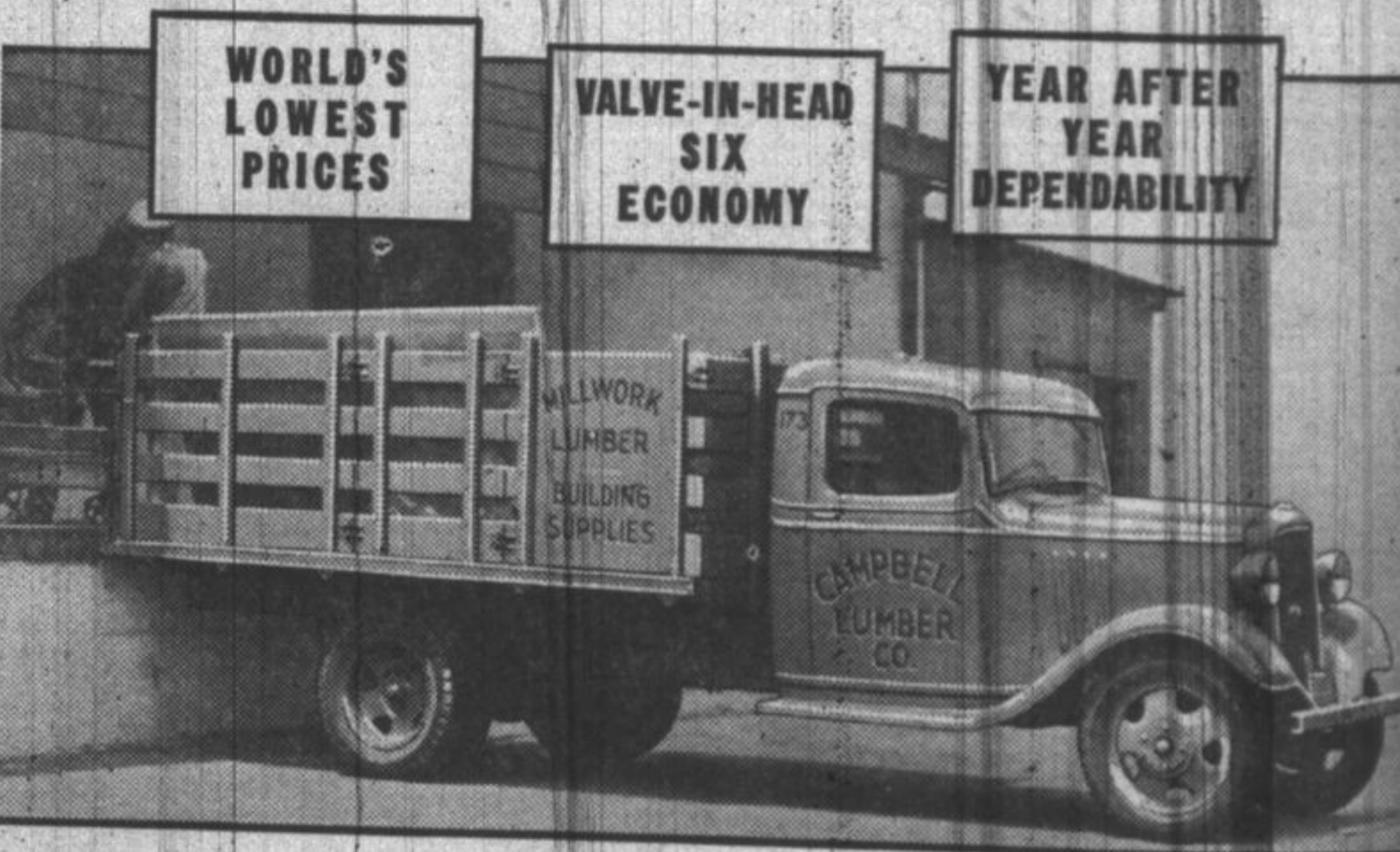
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