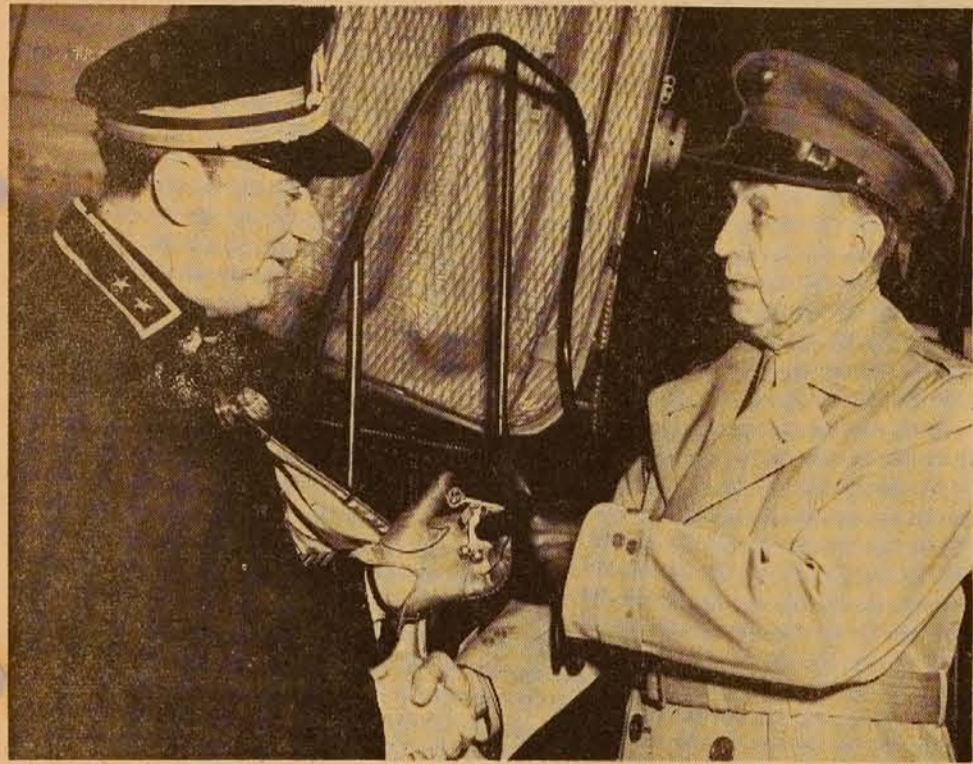


BIG PARADE TODAY STARTS FUN



GENERAL GETS FUN-KEY—Gen. Clifton B. Cates, right, commandant of the Marine Corps, receives his Winter Carnival fun-key button from Judge Robert V. Rensch upon his arrival to serve as honorary grand marshal for today's parade.—PIONEER PRESS PHOTO.

20,000 See Boreas XI Take Crown New Monarch Proclaims Ten Days Of Joy

By DON O'GRADY "Let joy be unconfined!" With those words King Boreas XI proclaimed ten joyous days and ten joyous nights of high carnival for the subjects of his wintry realm following his coronation Friday night at the Ice Palace in Como park.

A crowd of loyal subjects estimated in excess of 20,000 jammed the amphitheatre-like hillside west of the Como park pavilion to watch the pageantry by which Boreas X, Robert Albrecht, turned over his royal crown and scepter to his successor, Edward C. Hampe.

GREETED WITH CHEERS

Preceded by a colorful procession of the Princes of the East, West and South Winds, Queen of the Snows candidates, visiting snow queens, and former wearers of the crown of Boreas, the youthful-appearing Boreas XI was greeted with cheers as he mounted the steps to his icy throne and knelt before his subjects.

Boreas X placed the crown upon his successor's head and then, as newspaper and newsreel cameramen crowded closer, the new King of Fun stepped to a microphone and proclaimed 10 days of celebration.

The coronation scene was a glittering spectacle. A wall of ice more than 100 feet long and 15 feet high, with towers at each end, framed the throne. Colored lights that slowly changed from red to violet to white shone through the walls and outlined the Snow Queens and Queen of the Snows candidates that stood side by side the entire length of the wall.

Constantly moving spotlights that centered on the throne podium and its royalty drew gasps of pleasure from the throngs as each visiting queen stepped up on the platform.

Behind the throne wall the Como park pavilion was outlined with red, blue and green.

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Orville Wright, First Flier, Dies

DAYTON, OHIO —(AP)—Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, died Friday night at 10:40 p. m. in Miami Valley hospital. He was 76 years old.

The announcement was made by his personal physician, Dr. A. B. Brower. Members of the immediate family had stood by in corridors outside Wright's room throughout the day.

Death resulted, said the doctor, from a lung congestion and coronary arteriosclerosis. The first man to fly in a motor-driven, heavier-than-air machine, Orville Wright was born in Dayton, Aug. 19, 1871, the son of Bishop Milton Wright of the United Brethren church.

Ministerial careers were planned for Orville and his older brother, Wilbur. However, a

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Carnival Program

TODAY

- 10:30 a. m.—National outdoor speed skating championships, Lake Como. Morning—Amateur hockey games, city playgrounds. 2 p. m.—Contract bridge championships, Hotel St. Paul. 2:15 p. m.—Grande Parade. Afternoon and evening—Bowling singles championships, Harkin's Bowling Palace and Midway Gardens. 8 p. m.—Contract bridge championships, Hotel St. Paul. 8:30 p. m.—Grand Carnival Ball, Auditorium. (A). Evening—Figure skating and outdoor dancing and skating, Como park. A—Admission charge.

'LET JOY BE UNCONFINED'



THE HOUSE OF BOREAS CHANGES RULERS—In colorful coronation ceremonies at the Winter Carnival Ice Palace in Como park Friday night, Robert Albrecht, King Boreas X, places a Golden crown on the head of his successor, Edward C. Hampe, King Boreas XI.—PIONEER PRESS PHOTO BY LARRY ANDERSON.

BE ON TIME, THEY'RE TOLD—Snow Queens Briefed On Carnival Mission

Pictures on Page 16 By KATHRYN GORMAN The snow queens—visiting royalty—were briefed Friday at their St. Paul Winter Carnival mission.

They were told one of the most admirable qualities a queen may have is a high regard for time. "Be on time!" was the admonition they received.

In the past, it seems, some queens have not been punctual and their dallying has tangled up the plans.

The young women, about 35 of them from every corner of Minnesota and some from neighboring states, wore their snow suits for the conference and each was introduced to the other queens and the chaperones.

Paul Villame, who is in charge of the Snow Queens, presided at the briefing. He presented each of the girls with a small handbook called "Rules of the Court From the Realm of Boreas."

Besides the definite rules the girls are to follow—and they are designed so that no criticism can be made of the young women during their Carnival whirl—Villame tossed in some advice.

Besides telling them to watch clocks because their schedules are timed to the minute, he advised them to bundle up as much as possible. He warned them that they'll need plenty of wrappings to keep comfortable.

He told them to sign their

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Oil Exports Cut, Steel Curb Asked

WASHINGTON —(AP)—A twin drive was launched Friday night to make more petroleum products available.

These were the moves, announced by Secretary of Commerce Harriman: 1. Exports of oil and gasoline were slashed from 11,850,000 barrels to 9,650,000 for the first three months of the year.

2. The steel industry was asked to give top priority to the petroleum industry, freight cars, farm machinery and home building in a voluntary allocation of scarce supplies.

The reduction in so-called "quota" exports of petroleum products was ordered because of the "serious shortage" in this country. Bills to ban all oil exports have been introduced in both the House and Senate. But the administration has opposed this action, saying that it would hinder reconstruction efforts abroad.

This represents the third cut in estimates of first quarter export quotas. The original figure of 17 million barrels was trimmed to 11,850,000 earlier in the month.

Petroleum exports to Canada, already cut back, are not affected by the order.

7 Bound, Gagged, Robbed Of \$9,000

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)—Three gunmen bound and gagged seven persons—six of them women and children—and departed with \$9,000 cash after rejecting jewelry because the leader said "it could be traced."

Hail Vulcanus! Hotel Lowry. —Adv.

22 Above And Cloudy Seen For Parade

Skies: Partly cloudy with a sprinkling of snow in the air.

Temperature: About 22 above zero.

That's the way the weather is expected to shape up at today's Grand Parade of the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

The forecaster said the day will be much like Friday with the exception of a few more clouds. Friday's official high in St. Paul was 22.

Cloudy weather, with some snow, is predicted for western Wisconsin.

'WHAT IS IT?' SHE ASKS—

Shirley Temple Has Baby--Linda Susan

HOLLYWOOD —(U.P.)—Shirley Temple, the movies' most famous child star, reminded the world Friday it wasn't getting any younger. She had a little girl of her own.

The "Little Miss Marker" of the 1933 screen gave birth to a junior edition at 7:15 a. m. Mother and daughter are doing fine, doctors reported.

Shirley's growing up to motherhood caught movie stars around town feeling like doddering has-beens. It seemed like only a week before last the be-dimpled Shirley was bouncing on their knees.

Miss Temple, still be-dimpled but a grown-up 19, began the current episode of her real life family story long before dawn this morning.

At 2:30 a. m., Shirley's husband, Actor John Agar, sped her to the hospital. He paced the floor until the baby—Shirley's mother says she'll be named Linda Susan—arrived. His mother and both her parents were on hand, too.

As the nurse wheeled Shirley out of the delivery room, she murmured, "what is it?" "It's a little girl, honey," Agar whispered. "Is she cute?" Shirley asked. "She sure is!" Agar grinned. "Looks just like you." Shirley smiled and went to sleep. According to the Agar schedule, Linda Susan will have two brothers. She might become a second generation baby star, too. "I don't care," said Shirley two months ago, "if my child goes into the movies."



Shirley

Murder Of Gandhi Sets Off India Riots

FROM LATE DISPATCHES

NEW DELHI — Mohandas K. Gandhi was killed Friday by an assassin who fired into the bared chest of the man who led India to independence, setting off the first serious Hindu-Moslem riots in Bombay in several weeks.

Police said the 78-year-old Mahatma, or Great Souled One, was killed for "political reasons" by a Hindu who was grabbed and beaten almost before Gandhi slumped to the ground. The assassin stalked him as he was going to his evening prayer meeting.

The little preacher of non-violence, who is considered saintly by millions of Moslems and Hindus alike, had scarcely breathed his last when bloody rioting broke out in Bombay.

FIFTEEN KILLED

Fifteen persons were reported killed and 54 injured. Affected areas were placed under a police curfew. An official statement issued at midnight said "full police and military precautions have been taken and the situation now is under control."

Police said the young Hindu, arrested after the slaying, had been spirited away to a secret place to avoid any lynching attempt. The Hindu, 25 years old, is named Nathuram and is a member of an extremely nationalistic sect.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, foremost leader in the Indian dominion after Gandhi, announced that the body would be cremated today on a huge pyre of logs beside the banks of the holy Jumna river. He (Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 5)

Gen. Cates Happy To Forget Cares For Carnival Fun

By GERALD B. SMITH

Don't look now, but that man getting the most fun from the opening winter carnival events is General Clifton B. Cates of Washington, D. C., commandant of the Marine Corps.

"This will be a short visit in St. Paul, but it definitely is a pleasure trip," the general said upon his arrival at the Wold-Chamberlain field naval air base Friday.

He said this is the first time since he became commandant Jan. 1 that he has been able to get away from the pressure of military duties in the capitol.

SILENT ON POLITICS The general preferred not to discuss the present world political situation.

"Those questions are in the State department's realm," Gen. Cates said with a smile.

He did comment, however, on the recent "stir" created by marine groups being dispatched to the Mediterranean for training on naval vessels.

"It is no secret that another group of 1,000 marines is ready to go to the Mediterranean area, but these boys will be replacements for the initial group," he said.

LEAVES SUNDAY Gen. Cates will be the honorary grand marshal for the Grande Parade today. He will be the guest of a Marine Reserve cocktail party given by B. H. Ridder in the Minnesota club following the parade and later at a dinner program arranged by Saintpallites, Incorporated.

He will leave Sunday for the return trip to Washington. The general said the Marine Reserve drive has met with "greater success than we expected." He also praised the record of Minnesota marines during the last war.

"In going through the records just the other day, I counted the names of six Minnesota Marines who received the Medal of Honor during the war," he related, "and I would say that is a pretty high percentage."

AFL Meat Union Wins 9-Cent Hike

CHICAGO —(AP)—The AFL Meat Cutters' union Friday announced it had reached agreements with Swift & Co., and Armour & Co., granting approximately 10,000 employes members of the union a flat 9 cents an hour wage increase.

Earl W. Jimerson, president of the union, said the hike brought to \$1.11 an hour the minimum wage for AFL meat cutters in 21 plants of the two companies.

Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the union said the increase pattern probably would be followed by Wilson, Cudahy, Morrell and many independent packers and that 150,000 union members would be affected.

A toast to the Queen, a toast to the King, you bet we mean Dial 'N' Dine, ML 6301.—Adv.

Honesty Doesn't Pay—It Costs, Cabby Learns

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. —

(U.P.)—Cab Driver Charles Ford drove to a woman's home Friday and returned a purse containing \$115 she had left in his cab. He asked for a 30-cent fare for his trip, but she refused to pay him.

Leiserson To Head Rail Dispute Inquiry

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Truman Friday named Dr. William M. Leiserson of Washington chairman of an emergency board to inquire into the wage dispute between major railroads and 125,000 operating workers.

Leiserson is a former chairman of the National Mediation board and a former member of the National Labor Relations board.

PIONEER PRESS NEWS DIGEST

- LOCAL 1. 150,000 to witness winter Carnival Grande parade today. Boreas XI crowned. 2. Gen. Cates Marine corps commandant, here as honorary grand marshal of parade. 3. Snow queens briefed on Carnival rules. 4. Fuel oil conservator, proposes 3-million gallon pool for emergency needs in state. 5. Speech here by Secretary Anderson to keynote AAA farm program. 6. Hope of agreement on operation of federal and state labor laws fades. 7. Plan to liquidate Northern States Power Co. of Delaware, approved. 8. "Wrong body," shipped here from Spokane puzzles police. 9. 112 extra trolleys and buses will handle Carnival parade crowds. 10. Three of 6 suspected persons charged with complicity in St. Paul burglaries. NATIONAL 1. Orville Wright Dies. 2. U. S. cuts oil exports. 3. Shirley Temple is mother of baby. 4. U. S. leaders pay tribute to Gandhi's memory. 5. Benson a "has-been," Humphrey tells Truman. 6. Farm prices advanced 2 per cent; prices paid by farmers rose 2.4 per cent in month. 7. Stassen, at Brunswick, Maine, advises U. S. not to appease or trust Russia. REGIONAL 8. Little Falls girl, who said she stole money for boy friend, arrested here. SPORTS 9. Olympics may be canceled. 10. National speed skating races begin today. 11. Washington defeats Johnson. 12. Cadets defeat De La Salle. 13. Anoka remains unbeaten. FOREIGN 14. Gandhi assassination sets off Hindu-Moslem riots in Bombay. 15. French National Assembly supports Schuman money program. FEATURES 16. Editorial page. 17. News of the world. 18. Comic page. 19. Frank Morgan. 20. Earl Wilson's comments. 21. Mirror of Your Mind. 22. Star Gazer. 23. Women's page. 24. McKenney on Bridge. 25. Household Forum. 11-12. Markets. 13. Radio schedules. 14. Weather map, table.