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PLUS LAST CHAPTER
TODAY—Fri.—Sat.
DAILY 3.15—7.00—8.45 P. M.
Mat. ... 11c—25c.
CAPITOL Eve. ... 25c—32c.

Financing The Royal Household

(C.P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, April 29.—The British Exchequer will save £155,900 (\$770,000) annually by the action of King Edward in undertaking to continue to use his private income from the Duchy of Cornwall instead of drawing funds from the state.
The select committee of the House of Commons appointed to consider the King's civil list today recommended a charge of £410,000 (\$2,050,000) for the present reign compared with £470,000 (\$2,322,000) made in 1910.
Salaries and retirement allowances of the officers and other members of the King's household were increased from £125,000 to £134,000, but other expenses of the household were reduced from £193,000 to £152,000. Other charges bring the total of the civil list to £433,100 (\$2,139,500), showing a minimum saving of £39,900 (\$192,300) annually.
The committee proposed that £40,000 (\$197,500) should continue to be provided for the contingency of the King's marriage, but should not be drawn as long as he remains single. It was also proposed that an annuity of £70,000 (\$345,000) be provided for the Queen Consort should she survive her husband.
While the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall vested in the King remain at the present level, 104,000 items totalling £79,000 will remain undrawn, bringing the annual saving on the civil list to £155,900.
Provision for other members of the Royal family totals £194,000 (\$958,350).

FIELD MARSHAL VISCOUNT PAYS TRIBUTE TO EGYPT'S KING

EDINBURGH, April 29.—(C.P.—Havas)—Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, who was commander-in-chief of the Egyptian expeditionary force 1917-19 and British high commissioner for Egypt 1919-25, paid tribute to King Fuad tonight as "a great ruler."
"I was privileged to know him very well for seven or eight years," Lord Allenby said. "I feel that in him Egypt has lost a great ruler and England a great friend."

KING IGNORES REFLECTION ON PARLIAMENT

Afraid Opposition Leader Might Make "Political Capital" Out of Incident Relating to Beauharnois.

OTTAWA, April 29.—(C.P.)—Statements made by J. S. Norris, President of the Beauharnois Power Company about the 1931 parliamentary inquiry into Beauharnois drew comments in the House of Commons yesterday.
M. J. Coldwell, (COP—Rosemont-Biggard) said in a letter to shareholders Mr. Norris had said the project became the object of "unwarranted and purely political attacks" in Parliament in 1931. He asked Prime Minister Mackenzie King if his attention had been called to what seemed to be a reflection on the actions of Parliament.
The House of Commons was "master of its own house," said Mr. King and need not worry about statements made outside the house. Conservative leader Bennett said Mr. King should not dismiss the question so lightly. In his opinion a serious reflection had been cast by Mr. Norris on the actions of parliament itself and of a parliamentary committee. It constituted a "distinct breach of the privileges of Parliament which should not be tolerated or permitted." One of the statements in the Norris letter at least was incorrect, he said. It was the duty of the Government to take cognizance of the matter as it was responsible for maintaining the privileges of parliament. A committee might be set up to determine if there had been a breach of privilege and if so appropriate action should be taken.
"Maintenance of the privilege of this House is fundamental if we wish to maintain the supremacy of Parliament," said Mr. Bennett.
Mr. King said Mr. Bennett was wholly out of order but in deference to his position he had hesitated to interrupt. He thought if the Conservative leader was so concerned about the privileges of the House he might at least observe its rules. Mr. Bennett, he said, was eager to make political capital out of the incident because it related to Beauharnois.
"Is it to be assumed," asked the Prime Minister, "that a citizen of this country is not to have the right to criticize a Government or an action of Parliament? That is not my view of the rights of free expression. So far as this Government is concerned it is going to maintain the right of free expression on the part of the citizens of this country."

If the privileges of the House had been violated it was open to any member to raise the question in the proper way. No question of privilege had been raised by Mr. Bennett.
Mr. Bennett replied under the rules a question of privilege could be raised at any time and he was within his rights in bringing the matter up. Mr. Coldwell said he wanted it understood he had never discussed the matter with Mr. Bennett before asking his question.

Investigating 'Beano' and Sweepstake Lotteries

BOSTON, April 29.—(A.P.)—A federal grand jury began an investigation today of "beano" and sweepstake ticket rackets which U.S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford said had cost thousands of New Englanders about \$2,000,000 in recent years.
He announced 100 witnesses from Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Montreal had been summoned before the Grand Jury in an effort to obtain indictments against 18 persons residing in Canada and the Eastern United States.
Ford submitted a 3,000 page report of "beano" game activities and sweepstake operators compiled since August by federal investigators.
The basis for the indictments, Ford said, would be use of the mails to defraud and interstate shipment of thousands of fake lottery tickets.
He said an investigation of a \$50,000 charity "beano" party conducted by the Church of Our Lady of Angels in Worcester last August focused the Government's attention on what proved to be an international racket.

One Fauntleroy Was Pretty Girl

NEW YORK, April 28.—(C.P.)—If any of you have lived to see two Fauntleroy you may recall that the first, archetypal one (1890) not only dressed more like a girl than Freddie Bartholomew, but actually was a girl—a pretty, long-legged tomboy called Elsie Leslie, who played the role during the winter of her ninth year in the old Broadway Theatre at Forty-first Street, says The Times.
She got the part because she had been recommended to Mrs. Burnett, the author, by William Gillette and Mrs. B. had taken a fancy to her. America took a fancy to her, too, and it wasn't long before Elsie Leslie dolls, collars and other sentimental objects d'art could be purchased at all the leading department stores. In fact, Elsie seems to have been America's first Dream Child, a sort of Shirley Temple of the Nineties. Her last stage appearance was in the play "Diana" with George Arliss, and shortly afterwards (in 1919) she was married to Edwin J. Millikan.
Incidentally, Mrs. Millikan is still extant (living in a hotel near Park Avenue), charming, the voice beautifully modulated, the hair still full of fauntleroy glints (natural ones too.) She thinks it was perhaps wiser on the whole not to make Freddie Bartholomew wear the long curls she had to wear on the stage. "But I wasn't any slayer," she maintains, stoutly.

The Baby Derby Grows Steadily

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TORONTO, Apr. 28.—Mrs. Arthur Hollis Timlock, who seeks the \$500,000 in Charles Vance Millar baby race, is the mother of a four-pound three-ounce baby girl, 17th in 18 years. Millar left the money for the Toronto mother giving birth to the most babies in the 10 years following his death Oct. 31, 1928.
Although the decision in the unique race comes in October this year there is still doubt about the winner as contenders have experienced still births, something Millar's will didn't mention.

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