

# U.K. Climbers Conquer Stubborn Everest (See Story) (Col. 1)

## Wild, Cheering Crowds Jam Queen's Path

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**JOCKEYING FOR POSITION** — Milling crowds jam the Mall, a long straight street on the route of the coronation procession, hopeful of securing a spot where they can catch a

glimpse of the parade. The camera at Victoria memorial is looking towards Admiralty arch (UP Radiophoto)

## Coronation Day Breaks Cold, Clear In London

LONDON, CORONATION DAY, June 2 (AP)—Roaring, cheering crowds in the hundreds of thousands jammed the gorgeously canopied streets of London today as coronation day broke clear and cold.

Bright stars shone down, breaking through rain clouds which last night had drenched the loyal throngs waiting to cheer their beautiful queen as she rides in a golden coach to her crowning in Westminster abbey.

REPORTS FROM BUCKINGHAM palace said the queen approached her great moment in a calm, serene mood which contrasted strongly with the joyous hysteria sweeping her capital city.

## Queen's Men Pace Stirring Korea Rites

By Sgt. Frank Praytor  
WITH 1ST COMMONWEALTH DIV, June 2 (Pac. S&S)—Loyalty reached around the world today as proud fighting men of the Commonwealth gathered here under the colors of the Union Jack and paid a rousing tribute to the new queen in one of the most colorful celebrations ever seen in Korea.

Scottish bagpipes of the famed Black Watch and bugles of the Durham Light Infantry hailed the coronation of her majesty, Queen Elizabeth, which was to take place in London some eight hours later.

TEN THOUSAND MILES from the coronation, on a flat plain walled by green Korean hills, Commonwealth defenders of the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, India, and South Africa dipped their regimental colors in a royal salute.

Commonwealth artillery units along the front this morning opened up and curtained the North Korean hills in screens of red, white, and blue smoke, while frontline combatants, on the signal of tank-gun salvos, raised their voices in three cheers for the queen.

Sea Furies from a British aircraft carrier and South African Sabre jets zoomed low over the division parade ground and the bands from Canadian and Australian units led the bannered path in review before the division commander, Maj. Gen. Michael West. Bands of the Princess Patricia, Canadian Light Infantry, and the royal Australian regiments played the national anthem and the royal standard was unfurled as artillery fired a 21-gun salute. The royal salutation was climaxed with the cheers for the queen.

IN A BRIEF ADDRESS West said, "In eight hours time Queen Elizabeth the Second will be crowned in Westminster abbey. Only a few of her 6 million subjects will be able to be there in person, but the thoughts and prayers of each one of us in the British Commonwealth are with her today. "She is our queen, the living symbol of the unity of the Commonwealth, and this ceremony is our way of showing our homage and love for her. We

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Just before midnight she received a most unusual "coronation gift"—news that a British expedition had conquered the world's highest mountain, Everest reaching 29,002 feet above the snowy Himalayas on the Nepal-Tibet frontier.

Deep-throated roars of "we want the queen" rose from the throngs outside the palace. The crowds there reached 50,000 at times.

But the queen and her family did not appear.

Elizabeth had been expected

LONDON June 2 (UP)—Police moved into the heart of London at the stroke of midnight (8 a.m. Tokyo time) and in the first minutes of coronation day closed off the entire route of Queen Elizabeth's procession to and from Westminster abbey to all automotive traffic.

by many to go to Westminster abbey, ancient scene of the actual crowning, to pray just as did her late father, King George VI, on his coronation eve 16 years ago.

But she elected to stay close to her family.

OVER THE PALACE fluttered a single red and gold flag, the queen's own standard, telling all that the queen was there.

It contrasted sharply with the enchanting magic of the Mall, triumphantly arched and emblazoned with banners, bunting and myriad lights.

And into this setting came

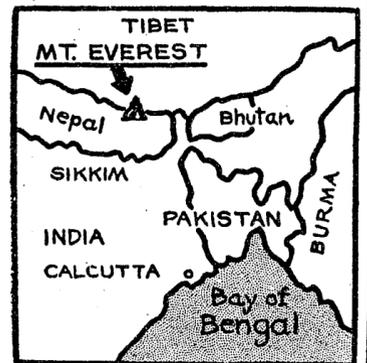


**FIT FOR A QUEEN**—Queen Elizabeth's coronation gown, held in complete secrecy until shortly before the ceremony is to start, is previewed in this sketch by Designer Norman Hartnell. The regal raiment features the Commonwealth emblem, with gems and embroidery worked into a scalloped pattern across the full skirt. Pillowed crowns at left and right are drawings of those to be worn by the queen during the coronation ceremony. (UP Radio photo)

## British Scale Giant Peak For 1st Time

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—A British expedition has climbed hitherto unscathed Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak, planting the Union Jack on the icy peak as a coronation "gift" for Queen Elizabeth II, Buckingham palace announced today.

Word that the party, fighting the snows and icy blasts on the world's rooftop, had reached their goal in a third attempt



within a month reached the palace today, a spokesman said. The dramatic news was relayed to the queen as final preparations were made to crown her in Westminster abbey.

THE CONQUERING party of mountain climbers, who succeeded where 10 previous formally organized expeditions had failed, was headed by Col. John Hunt. Reports reaching London from Hunt said two men of his party—New Zealander E. P. Hillary and a famous Sherpa tribesman guide, Tensing Bhutia—had reached the more than 29,000-foot-high snow-peaked summit Friday.

Hunt's message said, "All is well."

Reliable but unconfirmed reports from Katmandu, Nepal, reaching London via New Delhi, earlier said the British party had failed in two attempts in late May to climb the mist-shrouded peak, where snow, ice, and bone-chilling winds had thwarted many other efforts to scale it.

PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill was told the news at

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## Asia Struggle Maps U.S. Policy: Dulles

By Combined Wire Services  
WASHINGTON, June 2—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today pointed to a titanic Asian struggle of ideologies involving 800 million people which will affect all humanity, and called for new policies which will clearly spell out America's devotion to political liberty.

Dulles, reporting on his recent trip to Asia and the Middle East, described the border between India and China as a 2,000-mile battle-line where the issue is "whether ways of freedom or police state methods can achieve better social progress."

"THIS COMPETITION affects directly 800 million people in these two countries. In the long run, the outcome will affect all of humanity, including ourselves."

Dulles said the peoples of

south Asia are suspicious of the U.S., and said the nation needs new policies to cut the haze of ambiguity that surrounds U.S. aims in Asia.

Declaring in a radio and television address that "it is high

TOKYO, June 2—The Far East Network at 6:30 tonight will broadcast a speech by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. This feature, a report of Dulles' recent trip to Asia and the Middle East, will be carried on all facilities of the Far East Network in Japan and Okinawa and of the American Forces' Korea Network.

time that the U.S. government paid more attention to the Near East and youth of Asia," the secretary said:

"The United States should

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## Expand Fighting If Talks Collapse, Knowland Asks

By Jack Bell  
WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Sen. William Knowland (R., Cal.) said today that if truce negotiations with the Communists collapse the United States should expand the Korean fighting and take the "calculated risk" of war with Russia.

Supporting proposals made by Sen. Robert Taft (R., O.) and rejected by President Eisenhower, Knowland said he does not believe the Allied armistice offer to the Communists will produce a "truce with honor" because it would leave Korea divided.

IN HIS APPEARANCE on a radio show, Reporters' Roundup, the chairman of the Republican policy committee said he supports a proposed rider to the money bill for the State, Commerce, and Justice departments which would cut off U.S. contributions to the United Nations if Red China were seated on the Security Council.

The Senate, considering ap-

propriations sections of the measure, put off debate on the proposed rider until tomorrow or possibly later.

Chairman Styles Bridges (R., N.H.) gave notice he will move to suspend the Senate rules—an action requiring two-thirds approval of those voting—to add the legislative amendment to

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## Rhee Gets Ike's Truce Plan

SEOUL, June 2 (INS)—President Syngman Rhee admitted he received a "three point" message from President Eisenhower on the Allied armistice plan in Korea but declined to reveal his answer.

The South Korean leader, while confirming the Eisenhower message, refused to divulge its contents.

IT WAS APPARENT that Rhee was fiercely resisting American pressure to make him go along with the Allied compromise plan, at least without hard and fast assurances of

American military and economic support.

Republic of Korea government officials insist that South Korea will continue to resist the present compromise truce plan.

(Acting Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai said, "Some people think that the ROK army will not be able to go on fighting if United Nations ammunition and other military supplies stop. Just wait and see," AP reported.

(Pyun voiced this threat to

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