

Bundle Of Washing Was Royal Baby

Bright among the crown jewels that form the official Regalia of the British realm there shines the crown of Queen Mary of Modena.

A lustrous miracle of rose-cut diamonds and enracé pearls, it ranks as one of the oldest pieces of the Regalia and has never been worn in modern times. Yet it ensures the memory of a beautiful Queen Consort who longed above all else for a child who would one day hold the British throne.

Mary of Modena was only fourteen years old when she heard that she had been chosen to marry a widower who was twenty-six years her senior. "But who is this Duke of York?" she asked through her tears. "And why should he want to marry me?"

Schooled in a convent ever since she was nine, the lovely young Italian princess knew nothing of life outside the grey walls of the nunnery. A courtly ambassador poured jewels into her lap and explained that her bridegroom was brother of none other than King Charles II of England.

"It may well be that the Duke of York will one day be King," he added. "And then you will become Queen of England."

The widower Duke—then forty years old—had pored over the portraits and dossiers of half a dozen European princesses before he selected the innocent, timid child in the convent.

The marriage was readily arranged and, in the event, Mary of Modena was actually married to James, Duke of York, without seeing him. According to the custom of the time, the bridal ceremony was performed by proxy.

Then Mary set out for England. At every stage of the journey, she wrote to the Reverend Mother, her heart still more with the nurse than with her husband.

Yet Mary was to prove a faithful and loving wife. She set to work to learn English and when she found that her husband longed, above all, for a son who would become heir to the throne she soon shared his ambition.

By his first wife James already had two daughters, Protestant in upbringing, but a son could dispossess them in the succession. Soon the court was in a fever of excitement at the news that Mary was expecting a child.

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The nurses incurred the blame when, instead of peals of rejoicing, the bells tolled his funeral. With equal folly Mary of Modena saved his baby clothes for the next arrival. "Other women give their children to the world. I give mine to the angels!" she proclaimed herself when yet another baby—and after still another—went the same tragic way.

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UP THE LADDER — "I want some respect, I want to be an actress." Those words set the stage for Marilyn Monroe's waitout on Hollywood in 1955 at mid-point in her first decade in films.

The captivating Monroe smile, center, was a sensation. Marilyn, right, as she prepares to rehearse her newest picture, "Let's Make Love," and to make the Monroe "doctrine" rule Hollywood for some time to come.



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Wild Rhinos Trained With Hoof of Bread

Everything was ready in London for the transfer of the rhinos from one part of the zoo to another. Strong leather collars had been made for each animal, and to each collar a thick rope had been attached.

Six men took a firm grip on the ropes, while another walked against the skin, and the animal pulled, a measured dose of serum was shot painlessly into the rump. A kindly human voice, or other equipment after each sterilization after each was to be sponged first with alcohol before the injection.

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Toward Perfection

Only eleven years ago, no man had ever thrown the 35-pound bulk head over heels into nine feet of water.

The alarm was sounded, and up ran Bartlett. Appraising the situation at once, he sent for ropes and barrowhooks of gravel. The latter was put on the slope side of the pool while the ropes were fixed around the rhino's body. Now came the tricky part of the rescue.

To haul the animal out of the water would not be a difficult matter, but in its extreme grip Bartlett feared it might run a n o b and injure the keepers who had rescued it.

Some quick thinking was called for if panic was to be avoided. He arranged that the sliding gate leading out of the enclosure should be left open just wide enough to let out one man at a time, but not a rhinoceros.

Fortunately, what might have been a disaster proved nothing more than a frightening experience, because the rhino merely stood and looked at the men as they released their comrades and then made good their own escape—possibly his way of showing gratitude for the rescue!

John Thomas, the 18-year-old Boston University sophomore who was "too tired to do his best," leaped 7 feet 2 inches, half an inch higher than his own indoor high-jump record.

At Lawrence, an Australian who set the indoor 2-mile record a month ago, raced 3 miles in 18 minutes 26.4 seconds, fully ten seconds faster than the mark set a year ago by Bill Dillinger.

Whatever the final settlement, it was to give up his tented life and go to Europe to have his face rebuilt by plastic surgery.

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Jiffy - Opens Flap

Book Partner was working down in the basement — or should I say he was hiding-out? Afterwards he said — "What in the world was all the talking about? It was a continued 'click-click' all the afternoon? Well, you know how it is — and I can quite believe it did sound rather awful downstairs."

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