

"Voice of Britain" Has Vast Audience

Quebec into light morning coat, brittle collar, and fitted silk topcoat, controversial Richard Dimbleby, 47, strode into London's Westminster Abbey, puffing up a winding, gray stone stairway to a gallery behind the High Altar, and eased his 240 pounds into a soundproof cubicle. Then, for almost three hours, he described the pageantry of the wedding of Princess Margaret to Anthony Armstrong-Jones for the largest potential audience in history. The watchers and listeners were spread over six continents.

To ruddy-faced Dimbleby, this was just one more assignment from the BBC where he has earned \$23,000 a year. He has been reporting major news for Britain since 1937, when he perched atop "Theatricals" Admiralty Arch to describe the coronation procession of George VI.

He was on hand for Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1953—squashed into the very same cubicle he used for Margaret's wedding. In 1956, Dimbleby was Eurovision's English voice at the wedding of Grace Kelly to Monaco's Prince Rainier. "The French had neatly tucked a telescope lens through the bent arm of a statue of the Virgin Mary," Dimbleby recalled recently, "and when Miss Kelly went with emotion or the Prince rubbed his

thumb along her hand to calm her, the camera eye 'bleed it all.' Britain's royal family, which watched the Monaco shindig, has ruled out all cameras in front of the altar at Margaret's wedding. The cameras will show the marriage ceremony from the rear. As a result, it was up to Dimbleby to provide much of the pleasure in words.

To prepare for the occasion, he had been boning up on the history of royal weddings for the past five weeks in West Sussex, where he lives with his wife, Dilys, three sons, one daughter, six horses, 30 chickens, and 52 white fan-tailed pigeons. He has also called on the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Dean of the Abbey to pace out the entire ceremony, and the Brigadier Major (for a briefing on the route of march).

The secret of an able commentator, says Dimbleby, "is to possess a good deal of background so that if anything goes wrong on a show, his words will be that of an old RAF ref for spouting 'guff'.

Dimbleby's reverential, faintly old-maidish approach to royal doings has irritated a good many who sometimes refer to him as "Dick Dimbleby." But there is no denying his place in broadcasting history. Son of a Thames Valley newspaper publisher, he got into radio work in 1936, and has covered everything from the Spanish civil war through to the D-Day invasion. "I've been Britain's No. 1 commentator for twenty years," says Dimbleby without a trace of modesty.

"There is no doubt," one BBC producer says, "that he regards himself as the voice of Britain. He doesn't even slip up on the 6:20 like the rest of the press. He appears in his Rolls-Royce driven by a chauffeur in full uniform." FROM NEWSWEEK

How Her Majesty Holds An Investiture

Ever wondered what goes on behind the scenes when the Queen holds an investiture? The investiture ceremonies take place in the Grand Hall at Buckingham Palace and are intricate affairs of smooth running. The Queen stands hatless and gloveless and at her side is the red-carpeted dais stands the Lord Chamberlain who reads out one by one the names of those to be honoured. A line of men and women begin to move forward to receive their decorations.

The Queen carefully pins on each award, smiles at the recipient, talks for a few seconds and then shakes hands with him or her. How does she manage to do this pinning on of the order or decoration without fumbling?

"Shortly before those to be decorated enter the Grand Hall they are conducted to an anteroom where a tiny, hook-shaped brooch is pinned on to the breast or coat lapel," we were told. "This means that the Queen simply has to slip the medal on to the hook."

One man who attended an investiture in 1953 said: "There was so much to absorb — gold medals, ribbons, sashes, medals, medals, medals — that I don't think I could have done it if I had not had my notes." He also noted that a vice-admiral, among others, showed them to their seats before the investiture began.

"We were tactfully briefed on our roles before we entered the Grand Hall." "An official gently reminded us that people had unfortunately applauded at one investiture in the past, adding that he knew this would not happen today."

Incidentally just in case you are wondering how Partner fits in with this low calorie diet let me assure you he remains very well. He also was getting a little on the heavy side so he too is glad to take off a few pounds. Of course he is more active than I so his calorie count is quite a bit higher. Actually his only concession to dieting is to eat less sweet stuff. And that is quite a concession because although Partner is a heavy smoker (pipe) he still has quite a sweet tooth.

Mrs. Mell. . . Thank you so much for your letter. I am delighted your mother finds the needle-threader such a help. She made a wonderful old lady. First of all I put down the average day's intake of food and then compared each item with its calorie content. The result was 1280 to 1500 calories. I

so long as I keep track of the calories — about 900 a day. I also take one vitamin capsule a day.

And here is something I noticed. Because it was not a starvation diet I was not conscious of any discomfort. For four weeks I wasn't even hungry. But just lately, while not exactly suffering any pangs, I am glad when its time for another meal. I naturally am inclined to get hungry. And I must say I feel much better — no heartburn, indigestion or any more energy. Why not with 12 pounds less to carry around.

Men's hunger for gold has never ceased; in search of it, as the Elder Piny wrote with all the scientific exactness at his command, they explore every vein in the earth, and dwell upon her hollowed frame. . . . In the earliest times it has achieved a place in their economic history which (as has been well said) is out of all proportion to its actual abundance. . . . Families as well as nations have been known to die of it.

What, then, is the force of its appeal? It is possible to list some 150 substances which at various times and in various parts of the world have been invested with some universality of value, almost equally divided between the animal, the vegetable and the mineral. Of the minerals, some (like copper and iron and lead and tin) have always been prized for their practical utility.

Silver, too, has always been prized, but for its decorative quality; and it is this same quality which has been produced had always lagged behind the universal demand for it: even today, when output is immeasurably higher than in any previous century, it is still perfectly true to say that the demand is much greater than the supply.

Nevertheless, relative scarcity is not the only reason for an age-long hunger which has sometimes amounted to a passion. Scarcity must be combined with positive beauty before it can exert such overwhelming attraction; and it is the positive beauty of gold, allied to the comparative ease with which it can be worked, which in past ages has given it a unique position. — From "Gold," by C. H. V. Sutcliffe.

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CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM by Gwendoline D. Clarke

Have you noticed . . . the weekend invariably brings about a period of quick weather changes? Often writes of column in the rough on a Saturday and type it on Monday. Ten to one if I mention the weather on Saturday by Monday I have to revise what I have written. This seems to be another of those weekends. As I write it is May weather. And so it goes . . . work days and school days bright, pleasant weather; off days, for parents and children, cold, windy or wet, upsetting so many plans for painting, gardening or a family outing. I wonder why it should be so. It is a Nemesis for short working hours and the five-day week? If I remember rightly years ago when most people were working much longer hours, six days a week, Sundays were nearly always fine and bright. Of course I have no statistics to prove it. It may be only in my imagination that the weather pattern has changed.

So much for that. Now here's another topic for your consideration. Overweight — and all the problems in connection with reducing. Remember about six weeks ago I was wondering how to take off about ten pounds of surplus? I knew it was going to be easy because I am not a big eater. But I've done it — reduced 12 pounds to be exact. How? Well, I'll tell you.

One man who attended an investiture in 1953 said: "There was so much to absorb — gold medals, ribbons, sashes, medals, medals, medals — that I don't think I could have done it if I had not had my notes." He also noted that a vice-admiral, among others, showed them to their seats before the investiture began.

"We were tactfully briefed on our roles before we entered the Grand Hall." "An official gently reminded us that people had unfortunately applauded at one investiture in the past, adding that he knew this would not happen today."

Incidentally just in case you are wondering how Partner fits in with this low calorie diet let me assure you he remains very well. He also was getting a little on the heavy side so he too is glad to take off a few pounds. Of course he is more active than I so his calorie count is quite a bit higher. Actually his only concession to dieting is to eat less sweet stuff. And that is quite a concession because although Partner is a heavy smoker (pipe) he still has quite a sweet tooth.

Mrs. Mell. . . Thank you so much for your letter. I am delighted your mother finds the needle-threader such a help. She made a wonderful old lady. First of all I put down the average day's intake of food and then compared each item with its calorie content. The result was 1280 to 1500 calories. I

SOUND DROWNS OUT PAIN — Madeline Coubre blissfully undergoes work on her teeth at a dental convention. Secret average day's intake of food and then compared each item with its calorie content. The result was 1280 to 1500 calories. I

Jiffy-Knit 891



by Laura Wheeler

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NO CAP? — Kathy Heinz lingers meditatively on the edge of a pool. The hair's not for swimming.

FAIR EXCHANGE — Mrs. Sushila Kapadia, of Bombay, India, greets Vice President Richard Nixon in the customary fashion of India and Mr. Nixon responds in like manner at the U.S. World and Trade Fair.

Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley Q. Is it proper for friends who live in a distant city to send wedding gifts to me to my newlyweds? A. This is quite all right. Q. When writing a letter to a friend of high school age, should I use "Master" or "Mr."? A. His correct title is "Mr." Q. Our son is to become engaged. Since the girl's parents are newlyweds, would it be all right to give an engagement party, would it be all right to us to give it? A. You cannot properly give an engagement party, ever, after the engagement has been announced by the girl's own announcement party. HONOR of the engagement. Q. Is it all right for a man to use only his initials when signing social correspondence? A. No; he should sign his name. Q. Just what is the proper way to introduce a friend to her husband? A. To friends, as "John" and "Jane." To acquaintances, as "my husband." To friends, as "my husband" and "my wife," since they are proper matter to whom you are talking in business. "Mrs. Smith" and "Mr. Smith" are quite correct. Q. What is the proper way of eating raw apples or pears? A. You should operate on them with your knife before eating them. The fruit should be washed, peeled, cored, and the seeds removed.

In Search of Sodom And Gomorrah