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THE CITY OF ST. JOHN INVITES TENDERS FOR AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEM, SAND POINT. The office of THE STANDARD, 32 Prince William street, and the NEWS Stand at the Royal Hotel.



Sealed Tenders will be received by the Common Clerk at his office room No. 3, City Hall, St. John, N. B., addressed to him and marked "Tenders for Sprinkler System," up to noon of Wednesday, the 15th day of June, inst., for a complete sprinkler system for protection from fire of Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 warehouses at shipping berths on the West Side of the Harbor of St. John, according to plans and specifications to be seen in the office of the City Engineer, room No. 5 City Hall. A cash deposit equal to five per cent. of the estimated full value of contract at price named in tender will be required. The city does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. St. John, N. B., June 2nd, 1910. WM. MURDOCH, City Engineer, ADAM P. MACINTYRE, Comptroller.

HONORS ROYAL FAMILY

Table of Precedence and Order of Succession Ushered in by New Reign--Many Titles to Change.

London, June 13.—The expression "the royal family" is used glibly and colloquially by everybody with scarcely a thought of what is meant thereby, and, curiously enough, probably this country stands alone in having no precise or definite limits thereto.

To all intents and purposes, we use it as meaning the King's relatives, and perhaps the nearest approach is to be found in the statute known as the Royal Marriage Act, which seeks to control the marriages of all descendants of the body of King George II. except the issue of "Princesses married into foreign families." By that act (13 George III., c. 11) no such descendant can make a valid marriage unless the King or Queen Regnant has given consent under the great seal.

The lamented demise of His Majesty King Edward VII. causes very many changes in the titles of honor and precedence of the royal family. In the first place not only does His Majesty King George V. succeed to the throne of the United Kingdom and to the dignity of Emperor of India, but he also succeeds to the Sovereign Duchy of Lancaster, as such becoming Duke of Lancaster and inheriting the vast revenue of the duchy.

Legal Conundrum. Whether or not ordinarily a peerage of the realm merges in the Crown and is thereby extinguished when it devolves upon the sovereign or when, as now, a peer succeeds to the throne, is a legal conundrum which has yet to be argued and decided but by special statute the Earldoms of Leicester, Derby, Lincoln and Essex do not merge, but are attached to and follow the Duchy of Lancaster.

The Dukedom of York, the Earldom of Chester, the Earldom of Inverness, and the Barony of Killarney, which up to the present time have been peerages of the United Kingdom belonging to the Prince of Wales, merge in the Crown, and may or may not have been extinguished; but, on the other hand, the Scottish Dukedom of Rothesay and the Sovereign Duchy of Cornwall, with the Scottish Earldom of Mar and the Barony of Renfrew, at once on the demise of the Crown and ipso facto devolved upon the Prince of Wales, who is now Duke of Cornwall and Rothesay, and will be known by these titles, or as Duke of Cornwall for short, from now on until his father chooses to create him Prince of Wales.

He probably will be so created, as also Duke of Chester, within a few months, but it is an entirely voluntary act on the part of the sovereign, and there have been in the past heirs apparent to the throne who have never been Princes of Wales.

The most pathetic position of all is that of Queen Alexandra, whose reign as first lady has been so brief. Robbed at once of her own position as queen, she becomes Queen Dowager, and so little is that position accounted of in the eyes of the English law that a Queen Dowager ceases to be under the protection of the law of treason.

The Queen Mother. It is so long since there was a Queen Dowager in this country that the tables of precedence now in use do not indicate the precedence she enjoys. As a matter of fact, her place is after the Princesses of Wales, but as Prince Edward is not likely to marry for some years to come, Queen Alexandra now simply changes places with Queen Mary, unless King George assigns to his mother any other position.

In all other ranks than that of Queen dowager while a widow takes precedence of the wife of the incumbent, the wife of the incumbent.

The wife of King George now becomes "the Queen" and will be so referred to officially on all occasions.

The children of King George, though styled "of Wales," were merely so described for colloquial convenience, but this will now be dropped and the sons will precede the Duke of Connaught and the Princess Mary, her great-aunt.

Queen's Relatives. No difference will occur in the precedence of the relatives of the Queen by her succession, but the scale of precedence will henceforth be as follows:

- His Majesty the King,
H.R.H. the Duke of Cornwall and Rothesay,
H.R.H. Prince Albert Frederick George,
H.R.H. Prince Henry William Frederick,
H.R.H. Prince George Edward Alexander,
H.R.H. Prince John Charles Francis,
H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught,
H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught,
H.R.H. the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, Duke of Albany,
H.R.H. Prince Johann Leopold of Saxe-Coburg,
H.R.H. Prince Dietmar Hubertus of Saxe-Coburg,
H.R.H. the Duke of Cumberland followed by his sons.

- The ladies of the royal family will rank:
H.M. the Queen,
H.M. the Queen Mother,
H.R.H. Princess Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary (daughter),
H.R.H. the Duchess of Fife,
H.R.H. the Princess Victoria (sister),
H.M. the Queen of Norway,
H.R.H. the Duchess of Argyll,
H.R.H. Princess Henry of Battenberg,
H.R.H. the Duchess Dowager of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha,
H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught,
H.R.H. the Duchess of Albany,
H.R.H. Princess Marie (wife of Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria),
H.H. and R.H. Princesses Victoria Melita (wife of the Grand Duke Cyril),
H.R.H. Princess Alexandra (wife of the Hereditary Prince Ernest of Hohenzollern Langenburg),
H.R.H. Princess Beatrice (wife of Alfonso, Infante of Spain),
H.R.H. the Crown Princess of Sweden,
H.R.H. Princess Patricia of Connaught,
H.R.H. Princess Alice of Albany (Princess Alexandra of Teck).

Prouder of Twins Than Famous Rubies



LADY DUDLEY AND HER TWIN SONS.

The countess of Dudley, whose husband is the present governor general of Australia, is one of the best-loved women of British nobility. She is not only a devoted wife and a loving mother, but possesses all the social talents and makes a brilliant appearance in the most exclusive social circles.

Her rubies are the finest in London and most famous, but she is not so proud of this as she is of her twin sons, two sturdy little Englishmen, three years old. Besides the twins, Lady Dudley is the mother of another boy and two girls.

TO SIMPLIFY DISHWASHING Hints to Make This Dreaded Task Easier and Less Distasteful—Ammonia Should be Used Freely.

Most women dislike dishwashing, yet few ever give a thought to simplifying the unpleasant and oft-occurring work. Yet this is one branch of housework in which modern compounds and appliances help greatly.

Preparing the dishes for washing should be almost half the work. Scrape the dishes carefully—a thin bladed or palate knife is good for the purpose, but a rubber scraper does the work better and quicker, while some prefer soft paper crumpled into a ball. Rinse out dishes and glasses that have contained milk with cold water. In a small deep pan pour a little hot water and add a spoonful of ammonia; in this rinse all greasy dishes and silver. Ammonia chemically does away with grease. Into utensils in which food has stuck or burned shake a quantity of scouring powder and then pour in warm water. Pour the ammonia rinsing water into greasy pans and kettles.

Use two pans or wooden tubs and a draining basket for the dishes; if rather small and deep they retain the heat of the water longer. In the first pan place a small quantity of soap powder, and over it pour very hot water; when the powder has dissolved reduce with cold water to a comfortable temperature. In the second pan pour hot water for rinsing. In the bottom of the draining basket fold a soft cloth. Sprinkle a bit of powder in the box in each pan; borax is a great cleanser and purifier, and renders the water pleasanter to the touch as well.

With a soft clean cloth or mop wash the dishes in order, rinse quickly in the hot water, and drain in the basket. When ready to wash the cooking utensils, which should be left soaking until washed, scrape briskly with a wire scraper or wire dishcloth and pour out the water; they will rarely require any more scraping, but may be washed as easily as the china. If, however, any roughness remains on the inside, sprinkle a little of the scouring powder on a damp cloth, and rub lightly. If the bottom of the dishes have become discolored or smudged with the cooking, scour at once with scouring soap or powder, and it will not be difficult to remove.

This method, even with the "fussing" as one woman expresses it, is much better and quicker than the old tedious way of "boilinging at them and going straight through."

- H.R.H. the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha,
H.R.H. Princess Sibylle of Saxe-Coburg,
H.R.H. Princess Frederica of Hanover,
H.R.H. Princess Mary Louise, Alexandra and Olga of Cumberland,
H.H. Princess Alexandra (of Fife),
H.H. Princess Maude (of Fife).

As a matter of fact, however, this rigid scale of precedence is hardly ever used except on the most formal state occasions, and the lists above given are arranged purely on the status of the position of the various Princes and Princesses in the royal family of this country.

Where, as in the case of the Queen of Norway or the Crown Princess of Sweden, foreign sovereignty is affected, another scale is brought into play, and, as among themselves, sovereigns regard to their respective thrones—A. C. Fox-Davies, in the London Daily Express.

SCHOOL TEACHERS VISIT BOSTON

Every American State, Territory and Canadian Province Will be Represented Among 40,000 Visitors at N. E. D.

Boston, Mass., June 13.—New England's chance to see all America in Boston will come July 2 when the great educational convention will alight from the trains at the south and north stations for a week filled with scientific lectures, lectures and sightseeing excursions. The National Educational Association will bring probably the largest single gathering of the summer, through the convening of the New England shoe and leather interests, opening July 14, is also expected to be a big affair.

The enthusiasm of the members of the National Educational Association is likely to stir up even the people of the metropolitan district many of whom rarely or never go to see the historic places in their midst, but who are generally pleased to note a party of pretty school teachers from Kansas or California doing the sights. On the only other recent occasion when this association met in Boston—in 1906—the teachers almost literally swamped the streets, the trolley cars, the subway and the hotel corridors. They were invited to receptions on great occasions, they were invited to more than 2,000 dinners, they were invited to luncheons on the Charles. They had their pictures taken and published with interviews in the local papers. They enjoyed a week of festivities that have been forgotten by many. All that, of course, was incidental to the main purpose of their being in Boston. All members of the organization have the dignity of a great tradition to uphold.

Because the National Educational Association itself is the most serious and important of its kind in the world—an evidence of America's leadership in democratic education—it has found it hard to meet with the interest and cooperation of distinguished educational reformers such as Horace Mann and Henry Barnard. It has prospered financially. Its permanent fund of more than \$200,000 has been accumulated by the excess of receipts from the membership dues of two dollars each over the expenditures. The most comprehensive pedagogical work annually issued anywhere in the fat volume of N. E. A. proceedings, filled with authoritative statements of thought and fact. To be invited to a place on the programme of one of the general or departmental meetings is an honor which few educators care to decline. No other association is so well able to insist that every address be carefully prepared in advance.

The general sessions of the National Educational Association deal with national and international problems, many of which concern others than professional educators. There are also technical subjects, such as music, manual training, kindergarten methods and secondary school questions are discussed.

New England hotel and boarding house keepers, traction companies and steamship lines are fortunate in having the National Educational Association again so shortly after the great fall of so many years ago. Throughout the south and west there has long been a very keen competition every year to secure the association meeting. As a consequence for about 35 years the organization never came to Boston. Then without any special urging and largely out of deference to its president of the year, Dr. Charles W. Elliot, it suddenly invaded New England in 1903.

At the meeting last July, which was held in Denver, Superintendent Stratton S. Brooks of Boston presented a formal invitation from the Governor of Massachusetts to the Mayor of Boston, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the school board to revisit the Hub.

The impression somehow went about that this invitation was not so cordial as one rendered by a Western city would have been and, as a score or more of San Francisco organizations were making a vast demonstration for the convention the board of directors of the association by a nearly unanimous vote decided to go in 1910 to the newly arisen California metropolis.

There were reasons, however, why the executive committee of the National Educational Association, which has the final say in the decisions, preferred not to go to the Pacific coast. Every college and university president of the region, every state superintendent of New England, the superintendents of 23 of the leading cities and a large number of local teachers' organizations joined in the solicitation. Collectively these made up about as hearty an invitation as has ever been extended by any group of communities and gave the executive committee abundant ground for reversing the decision of the directors and coming to Boston.

That the name "national" is well applied to the association was proved at the convention of 1903 when among the 35,000 educators visiting Boston every American state, territory and Canadian province was represented. Illinois, situated at a thousand miles from Boston, sent 4,000 sons and daughters. Four other states contributed each more than 2,000; eleven more than 1,000, and only five states east of the Rocky Mountains sent fewer than 100. The attractions of salt water, of the numerous historic pilgrimages in eastern Massachusetts, help greatly to swell the attendance at all conventions which meet at the Hub, and teachers, with a two months' vacation ahead of them, are especially influenced by these considerations. "Show us Bunker Hill; that's the first thing in Boston we want to look at" was a Missouri maiden's exclamation as she set foot in Boston seven years ago. Transportation men still recall the lively times of that meeting. No visitors before of since have ever so filled up the sight-seeing trolleys or made so many excursions to the sacred spots which are covered by the leaflets which the Boston Elevated Railway

Company distributes and the standard guide books. The animated scenes of 1903 will be repeated the first week in July. Many of the teachers will stay beyond the convention period, hundreds of them for the sake of combining work at the Harvard summer school with week-end excursions, and thousands of others to give their whole time to the delights of trolley tripping among the historic shrines. A considerable group will wait over for a special sailing to Antwerp whence they will proceed to the big international educational convention to be held in Belgium in August.

NEWCASTLE. Newcastle, June 13.—The remains of the late Martin Ericson were laid to rest on Saturday afternoon in the Presbyterian cemetery. The pallbearers were, Ex-Mayor Patrick Hennessey, W. Henry Bell, Charles Crammond, Sr., Wm. Russell, Frank Perry, Wm. Corbett, Jr. Mrs. Daniel Matthews, of Lyttleton, on the Little Southwest Miramichi, died a few days ago, aged 74 years leaving a husband and several children. The funeral of the late R. G. Ander-

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