he was the head o ...e empire, such stood for all is traditions, its its power and its berties voucher constitutions, government, his people's will, but they were who so we only filled the place the revered victoria. His part in wth and increasing solidarity of the of defence, of trade, of effort for the common interes in history. Since his as-shrone there has been a in Canada's lovalty to the based on esteem for his perter, confidence in his judgment osition among world sovereigns he force of his personality and instinct to do the right thing the unity of the empire and the peace of the world." Premier Haszard.

nto, May 6-(Special)-F. L. Has of Prince Edward Island, here today, was asked for a state garding the king's death. He of the people of P. E. Island ly express my very deepest syn th the queen and royal family se no time in acquainting the nce in the Hasaryd added that he would

Talea as Prodericton. Fredericton, May 6-(Special)-News of King Edward's death was received here with general regret. The bell of city hall lled by order of the mayor and the f the churches were also tolled. t his death was received too late rmit of a general expression of re-Flags will be half-masted tomorrow the usual period of mourning will be erved by the military and public offi-

s understood here that it will not be necessary for the provincial executive, judges, etc., to swear allegiance to the new n. Arrangements for memorial str the churches will be made at once overeign. and it is likely that the services on Sun-day will be of that nature. Many of the older inhabitants have a vivid recollection of the late king's visit to Fredericton when ing and the The News in Monoton. A

Moncton, N. B., May 6-(Special)-Canada and the Empire, was profoundly moved by the unexpected news of the King's death, and the citizens generally spoke of the empire's loss as a personal bereavement. Newspaper and telegraph offices were besieged all the evening for news of his majesty's death, and the

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idea of the quantity may be

when it is stated 1,000,000 cubic r day will supply Moncton for

purposes. Not only has another gas strike been made but well

not Wednesday last, was bored and the oil struck practically a gusher. Manager Boggs is ted over the strike this after-has cabled the news to Dr:

who is at present in England.

isn't any suspense about your

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break him; and keep him that Cleveland Leader.

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the technical critic. shows how you jump at conclu-replied the author. "You just see me waiting for royalties."-

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ST. JOHN FIREMEN HAULING THE PRINCE OF WALES IN BAROUCHE, UNDER ARCH OF WELCOME IN KING STREET, CARLETON. FOR THESE HISTORIC PICTURES THE TELEGRAPH IS INDEBTED TO WALTER H. GOLDING.

the easier if we on our part infuse into it a wider element of sympathy." In 1908 he visited Canada to attend the The prince is less democratic than was his father, and does not have such an ardent love for sports. Gloom Pervades London. London. May 7-Saturday is usually the gayest night of the week in London, but onight a Sabbath-like quiet pervades the eity. It is a capital in mourning. All the theatres and music halls have closed their

doors; the band concerts in the parks, which draw tens of thousands of the working people during the long spring twilight are abandoned. The people wander idly about the streets looking at the portraits of Edward VII. wreathed in crepe in the



b progress when he becam, king, Several times the king's life has been in danger from anarchists or cranks. On April 4, 1900, when as a prince he was in years, fired at him as he was s ated in a railway coach. The shot did no harm. The boy was held to be mentally irrespon-sible. A plot to assassinate him and King Carlos at Portugal while he was in Lis-The New King's Oareer.

George Frederick Ernest Albert, Prince of Wales, who now becomes king, is the second son of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and was born at Marlborough House on June 3, 1965, seventeen months after the birth of his older brother, the bits Dube of Grass Way late Duke of Clarence. He and his brother entered the navy together as cadets, and he spent two years on the Britannia. Then he started on a three years' voyage around the world, sailing on the Bacchante. In 1892, when his brother died, he be-

In 1892, when his brother died, he be-came heir-apparent, and took his seat in the house of lords as Duke of York. In May, 1893, his engagement was announced to Princess Victoria May of Teck and they were married on July 6, 1893. Six children were born to them, Edward Al-bert, Albert Frederick, Victoria Alex-andre Henry William Convert andra, Henry William, George Edward and John Charles. The prince became Duke of Cornwall when his father took the throne and soon

thereafter started on a tour of the colon ies. He opened the first parliament of the commonwealth of Australia. In cele-bration of his safe return from the tour he was entertained by the London cor-poration at Guildhall on December 5, 1901, on which occasion he delivered his well-known advice to England to "wake up." In the fall of 1905 he went to India and when he returned there was another celebration. On this occasion he said that The task of governing India will be made



days later a day of mourning was ed for the whole dominion.

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SYMPATHY TODAY

OF LATE KING

Prince Albert Edward Prince of I, the said Sir Gil

Earl of Minto, Govern da, as aforesaid, assi s privy council for (hearty and zealous efore hereby publish a e High and Mighty P Prince of Wales, is ur late sovereign

, King of the United Britain and Ireland, de to whom is due all fa edience with all hearty and I do hereby nd all persons whom ce and govern themse eching God, of whom lo reign, to bless the ... the Seventh with long and mark.

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Borden.

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L. Borden said. he tidings of sorrow which have just flashed across the ocean come to the e of Canada with startling sudden Words of foreboding had hardly ed us before the last message came. finger touched him and he slept. To people of the Overseas Dominions the n personifies the dignity and majesty ie whole empire—and through the he each great dominion is linked to other and to the Motherland. Thus sovereign's death must always thrill empire-but today's untimely tidings to the people of Canada the sense still deeper and more personal beement. They gloried in their King's of 'Peacemaker,' and they believed the greatest living force for the right in the empire. In him died the great-statesman and diplomat of Europe. re never was a time when his wise and ful guidance seemed of more vital im-ance to all who own allegiance to the and especially those of the Mother-. The words uttered in his latest mots of consciousness came to us with a liar pathos but also as an inspiration the daily life of the humblest. It is ver-but I think I have done my ' He who can solemnly and truth-say this in his last moments need not will not fear death be he king or peas-

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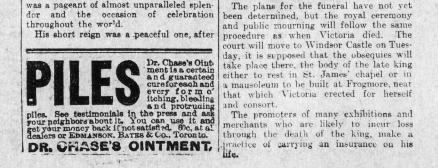
on. MacKenzie King said: Since the announcement of Victoria's h, no word had come fraught with so h sorrow to so many hearts. The loss ot to the British Empire alone but to whole world. All subjects revered and nations honored Edward VII. His conion of the duties of a monarch has a noble one and in his exalted posihe has done his duty as a king and as an. He has identified himself with his ple by innumerable acts of kindly aghtfulness and has made it a life pur-to promote friendly relations between ons and to further the peace of the ld. By his broad and generous sym-Id. By his block and generations of nics his interest in the welfare of the sees and his constant regard for consti-onal usage and practice, King Edward maintained the throne of Britain on has maintained the throne of Britain on ong and enduring foundations and has a na abidiog place in the deepest affec-i of all his subjects. He was the most stitutional of monarchs and the most accratic of sovereigns. In no part of empire will the loss of the king be urned more than in Canada, which has spered under his late majesty's reign ver before in its history." n. George P. Graham.

Ion. Geo. P. Graham said: Canadians of all sections and races and eds must receive the startling news of death of 'Edward the Peacemaker' with ase of almost irreparable loss. In com with the rest of the empire the people Canada were bound to him not only

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, practice of carrying an insurance on his

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who was married to Prince Karl of Den-mark, now King Haakon VII. of Nor-away, where his two sons watched him way, where his two sons watched him from over, which dates from the accession to the throne of King George I. in 1714.
Twice Before at Death's Door.
Twice before as cending the throne Edward's life was despaired of. In 1871 he was seriously ill with typhoid fever that for weeks his death was expected. In 1898 he fell on the stairs during a visit to Baron Manor and fractured a knee cap. Complications ensuid, and for a time his condition was dangerous.
His coronation, originally set for June 26, 1902, and postponed until August 9, was a pageant of almost unparalleled splendor and the occasion of celebration





-From the Illustrated London News of 1960. THE PRINCE OF WALES AND SUITE LANDING AT REED'S POINT WHARF, ST. JOHN, IN 1860.

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