

Powder
detonators.

CO., Limited
St. John, N. B.

NG'S LINES ON
E PEACEMAKER

Red Press.
m on the late King Edward appears to
KING.

today lays down
a land mine deep?
for his own estate,
died sands have run
to be proven here
of any man
himself has done.

re all he commanded
the taking,
brided waking.

heart and all races
and foamed to their places,
his heralded landing,
ables upstanding,
arn how he was minded—
s, he dealt with, unblinded.

vers of glory:
told him their story,
saluting, departed,
new-hearted,
and no lie long deceived him
based believed him.

that was duly renewed to him,
at daily accursed to him,
gly, fearless;
a friendship as peerless,
all that we asked him,
g, knowing not how we tasked him.

every tyrannous hour,
some dread issue of power;
instant, unaided,
allowed or dissuaded,
the unnumbered,
essed that our watchmen had slumbered,
to service, and, mightily schooling
rule as not ruling,
his peace is the proof of them,
to us the behoof of them.

spared, none excused him,
rest was refused him,
the blacker our shame to us,
straightway he came to us,
night denying,
en he strove for us, dying,
from him all that he cherished,
and he perished,
it aside for us,
he died for us.

by has choice
for hard to tread,
for his own estate,
to remain in the sun
look on our dead
of any man
himself has done.

RU DYARD KIPLING.

REMEMBER

Screen all food, whether in the house
or out, for sale.
Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully
covered and the cans cleaned or
sprinkled with lime, oil, or other cheap
preparations, such as are sold by a num-
ber of reliable manufacturers.
See that your sewerage system is in
good order; that it does not leak, is up-
date, and not exposed to flies.
Burn or bury all table refuse.
Screen all windows and doors, especially
the kitchen and dining room.
If you see flies, you may be sure that
their breeding place is in nearby filth.
Do not be behind the door, under the table,
or in the cupboard.
If there is no dirt or filth there will
be no flies.

If there is a nuisance in the neighbor-
hood write at once to the health depart-
ment.

WHITE LEAD

It In The Contract

will have your house painted
right, make it a part of the
contract that the painter uses
White B. B. Genuine White Lead.
The whitest and finest white lead
keels all others in durability.
White B. B. Genuine White
has been the world's standard
generation to generation—and is
a greater demand than ever.

MADE IN CANADA BY
DRAM-HENDERSON,
LIMITED

DEAL. HALIFAX, ST. JOHN,
TORONTO, WINNIPEG.

THE WORLD PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO EDWARD VII.

ALL CANADA JOINS IN MOURNING FOR LATE KING

Notable Gathering on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, to Pay Last Tribute

Earl Grey, Members of Cabinet and Thousands of Citizens Stood With Bared Heads as Body of Peacemaker Was Laid to Rest in Windsor Tomb—Appropriate Services in All New Brunswick Towns—Where the Day Was Suitably Observed.

Ottawa, May 20.—While King Edward VII. was being laid to rest at the heart of the Empire and great crowds at the British capital were showing their heartfelt sorrow, a tribute of respect to the memory of the cabinet stood recently by the shores of Canada and the citizens of the Dominion capital.

Twenty-five thousand people, the governor general, the prime minister and the members of the cabinet stood recently by the shores of Canada and the citizens of the Dominion capital.

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A Solemn Hush.

At 1:30 the bands ceased playing and there came a solemn hush for three minutes, marking the time when the king's body was lowered into its last resting place in St. George's chapel, Windsor.

The day was thoroughly observed throughout the city as a day of mourning and a public holiday. All places of business were closed and only necessary business was transacted.

Memorial Services.

In the morning memorial services were held in the city churches by each denomination. Addresses were given by the clergy, alluding to the fidelity of the late king to his trust and his influence for good throughout the world.

At St. Stephen.

St. Stephen, N. B., May 20.—(Special)—Mayor Dinmore's proclamation, that all business be closed today, was most strictly observed.

At St. John.

St. John, N. B., May 20.—(Special)—Today was observed quite as a day of general mourning for the dead king. The government, county buildings, stores and places of business were closed.

At Fredericton.

Fredericton, May 20.—(Special)—Fredericton paid its last tribute to King Edward VII. by impressive memorial services in Christ Church Cathedral, the

THE PEACEMAKER'S FUNERAL, WORLD'S GREATEST PAGEANT

Tense Silence Prevailed Among the Millions That Watched the Procession Pass

Eight Visiting Monarchs in Brilliant Uniforms Rode Behind King George—King Edward's Favorite Horse and Dog Also Followed Dead Master—Widowed Queen a Pathetic Figure Among the Host of Mourners.

London, May 20.—Sovereigns and representatives of the powers of all the world paid last tribute today to England's great monarch, Edward VII., whose body now rests in St. George's Chapel, at Windsor Castle, where the bones of Edward IV., the sixth and the eighth Henry, the Georges and William IV. are entombed.

Order of Procession.

King George, Emperor William and several other members of royalty wore the uniforms of British generals. The royal entourage was drawn up in a long line, and the royal ladies and their escorts followed.

Nine Kings in Procession.

Far surpassing the ceremony attending the removal of the king's body from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall, the procession today included nine sovereigns, the former president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, who alone was unarmored in uniform, the heirs to several thrones, the members of the royal family, field marshals, generals and admirals, whose names are synonymous with British achievements in war; detachments of troops of all the British armies, and representatives of foreign armies and navies in varied uniforms, a solid phalanx of glittering colors.

A Pathetic Scene.

At Westminster Hall the widowed queen, going to spend a last few minutes beside the body of the king, was assisted from her carriage by the German emperor, upon whom she had been riding since the late king's death. The emperor kissed her hand and cheek of Alexandra and passed her to her son, King George. Here the queen mother, glancing up, caught sight of the king's charger, writing to follow his master to the grave, and near at hand the king's favorite dog by a gillie, and she faltered, gripping the arm of the king, and pathetically gazing upon the animals Edward loved so well. Then she entered the hearse with King George, Emperor William and the Duke of Connaught, there to offer a silent prayer and watch the removal of the coffin to the king carriage.

Bluejackets Dragged the Casket.

From Paddington station the royal train carried the coffin and mourners to Windsor, while special trains were filled with officials and foreign representatives. Bluejackets dragged the casket through a line of purple to St. George's chapel, and the simple services were said by the Archbishop of Canterbury and York, assisted by other prelates. King George with Alexandra on his arm, walked up the nave behind the coffin, with the German emperor and Queen Mary following.

Route Lined by Multitude.

The route was lined with thousands of troops, behind whom were massed countless thousands of people in deep black, on the pavements below and the house fronts above, with the balconies windows and roofs crowded.

The Gause.

Opinions differ as to which one of the engine drivers was right. Engineer Storey last night it was learned from railroad men that according to the rules of the road all east-bound trains have the right of way of the main line, and all those going west must take the siding. If so, this would attach the blame to the driver of the Maritime, as he should have taken the siding to allow the suburban to pass.

The Collision.

He did not have time to warn the passengers and the engineer and fireman had no sooner got out of the cab than the train had come to a full stop. That he saw the suburban on the main line, threw on the emergency brakes, but it was too late. He bravely stuck to his post however, and did not leave until the collision occurred.

Both Drivers Claim They Were Right.

Engineer Storey, of the Maritime, said after the accident: "I think I am in the right. I thought the suburban would surely take the siding so I kept right on. I have been in the business for about 38 years and this is the first time that any

KILLED IN WRECK

Brakeman John Casey, Crushed to Death When Maritime Express Dashed Full Speed Into Suburban

Accident Happened Early Yesterday Afternoon—Engines Badly Smashed But None of the Passengers Was Seriously Injured—One of the Trains Should Have Taken the Siding, But Both Drivers Kept to the Main Track.

Traveling at high speed yesterday's incoming Maritime express plunged into the outgoing suburban as it stood on the rails in front of Nauwigewauk station yesterday at 1:40 p. m., demolishing the locomotive of the standing train, wrecking several cars badly, and killing John Casey, of Moncton, a brakeman of the Maritime crew, almost instantly.

Maby Women on Board.

Most of the passengers of the Maritime were women, and when the trains struck it required the work of two or three of the male passengers to keep most of them from jumping out of the cars.

The Train Wreck.

The Maritime had left Moncton about twenty-five minutes late with the following crew: Conductor Thomas Coffey, brakeman John Casey, Engineer George Storey, Fireman George Cuthbertson, Baggage Master J. F. Melanson, all of Moncton, and Chief Conductor H. Thompson, Brakeman L. G. Berryman, Driver W. Megarity and Fireman S. Smith, all of St. John.

Wrecking Crews Sent For.

Immediately after the collision, word was sent to Moncton and St. John to send the first class car and the engine of the train from Moncton to St. John received orders to drop all her freight at Hampton and go to the scene of the wreck, arriving about 4:30 p. m.

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