

from their places, and the House was still without news. But in spite of all this, neither in spite of the disquiet and protest which there was that about the place which showed that something was in the air, that shocked, saddened and even frightened men.

"It is no exaggeration to say that there was a look of far more profound depression about the House than even those awful and trying hours for Englishmen when the disasters of Colono and Epion Kop seemed to make the whole fabric of the Empire reel. Many of the members looked positively broken. They entered the House as if illness were theirs, and as if a blow had fallen upon them.

"The local petition was at last finished, the crisis ceased, and there fell a sombre and solemn stillness on the House when Mr. Balfour and the other ministers filed in. Spontaneously and universally, hands were taken off, and when Mr. Balfour rose and announced that he had a message to deliver in reference to the King, the House of Commons almost looks its best and most impressive when it is convened. It is the custom for hats to be kept on, and therefore the mere act of uncovering heads serves to the familiar place a certain unpopularity of look, and to the solemn exhibition, and so it was to-day when Mr. Balfour rose.

"Mr. Balfour is not a man who ever shows much feeling. As is said of him by some of his most severe critics, he has much sentiment, but no feeling. Today, however, nobody could deny that for once Mr. Balfour seemed to be moved, and it was with something of a break in his voice that he announced the serious condition of the King, and the fact that the operation had been already performed. There was no display of feeling until Mr. Balfour rose to the point when he fore-shadowed the statement that the surgeons were hopeful of the result. It was an evidence of how keen the feeling was that he was not allowed to conclude his speech. There was a big outburst of cheers from all parts of the House. Mr. Balfour's statement occupied but a few words from Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, leader of the opposition.

"The discussion of the Educational Bill went on in its many details, solemnly, but regularly, and practically as if nothing had occurred. The members followed King Edward was the topic of conversation. There was nothing but regret and sympathy, the tragic elements of the case broke all barriers, and men who had been suffering from the shock struck down at the moment when if ever the hand of cruel fate ought to have been stayed. His Majesty was actually dead.

"A shiver as of the passage of the angel of death then passed over everybody, and the members of the House rushed. His Majesty's death was a great shock to the nation, and the members of the House were all in a state of great excitement. The King's death was a great shock to the nation, and the members of the House were all in a state of great excitement. The King's death was a great shock to the nation, and the members of the House were all in a state of great excitement.

"The place to go to at that moment for the latest information was the House of Lords. The false report of King Edward's death came at twenty minutes past four o'clock, and at half-past four the House of Lords began to assemble. There was an unusually full attendance, and so many ladies pressed for admission that they had to be accommodated by the attendants, and the positions were rather unbecomingly crowded. The House of Commons, with some common-place business, the reading in plumb some of some documents and other trifles, but this did not last long. Lord Spencer is now the leader of the Liberal party in the House of Lords, the Earl of Kimberley is dead and Lord Rosebery has retired. Lord Spencer was called the 'Red Earl' in the House of Commons, when Ireland was in the throes of the struggle of the Land League. But he has grown gray in the years, and to-day he looks like an old man, and he is evidently unwell. He asked the question with just a sentence and a half of sympathy, after the terse manner of his own countrymen. It was not a very impressive scene, but it was thought to be rather more striking than the scene in the House of Commons, and here comes one of the little ironies of life.

"Ten on the Terrace, one of London's most fashionable gatherings, has been almost abolished this year by cloud and weather. The result is that the ladies came out like beautiful golden butterflies after a shower, and never was the Terrace so thronged, so gay and so tumultuous as on this day of night and grief. There was something mournful as well as striking in the scene, and if anything were wanting to make it more mournful, it was the fact that the Venetian music and the glancing colors of the decorations on Westminster bridge, which extend the sky line from the Terrace. The fass flapped lazily in the sultry air, the roads crowded slowly by, and the huge and groaning buses stood in rows six and seven at a time. The tide of life flowed on strong and tumultuous, and the King is fighting with death.

"Celebrations Abandoned. Edinburgh, June 24.—Daniel McClintock, who wished that the provincial celebrations be carried out as arranged, many towns have abandoned the festivities which were to be held, although at Liverpool and other large cities hurried meetings were called and it was decided to carry out all the charitable arrangements as previously made.

"The leading business houses of London will remain open June 28th and 29th, although the banks will probably be closed on those days. Among the hundreds of postponements caused by the sudden illness of the King is that of the publication of the list of coronation honours.

Portsmouth is perhaps the keenest sufferer among all who lose financially as a result of the postponement of the coronation. The Harbour, Portsmouth expected to reap from the naval review will now be lost to the city. The houses which top the hills of the United Kingdom from John O'Groats to Lands End will not be lighted. They will be kept intact, however, in the hope of the celebration being held at a later date.

Queen Alexandra has borne the strain of the past week with the bravest spirit. She was always fearful of what might happen. Her Majesty took her part in the festivities at Ascot and elsewhere without revealing any sign of her inward anxiety, and when she was told to-day that an operation was imperative and that the coronation would have to be postponed, she quietly answered, 'I have felt that this would happen,' and asked: 'How does the King bear it?'

Upon receiving an assuring reply, Queen Alexandra exerted herself to appear cheerful and to devise means to lessen the King's grief and disappointment, although she was evidently greatly distressed. The idea was mooted in some influential quarters to-day that with a view of preventing the disappointment of the public, Queen Alexandra should be crowned alone next Thursday and the King should be crowned in a comparatively private manner upon his recovery. This idea was discussed, but it was rejected as a procedure calculated to mislead the public mind as to the purely relative importance of the Queen Consort.

The Pope and the King of Italy and other monarchs have cabled anxious inquiries concerning King Edward's progress, and dispatches received from all parts of the world reflect the intense sympathy with the British nation. Rumors are afloat this morning that although the necessity of surgery in His Majesty's case was obvious, the actual operation was misdirected, and symptoms of great pain and high temperature pointed to appendicitis, but when the appendix was revealed, it proved to be healthy, and the unexpected success of a large incision in the cocum was discovered. Whether or not there is any foundation for these rumors, the bulletins have seemed to indicate that the surgeons were satisfied in the first instance with the evacuation of the abscess, and that they made no attempt to remove the appendix or other structures which might contain the germs of future danger, probably preferring to defer such operation for a radical cure to some future period.

The loss to the insurance companies will be heavy, as great numbers of commercial companies and private individuals had policies to cover them for the loss of the stands, and the cost of decorations in the event of the coronation ceremonies not occurring. Where speculators and bondholders did not take such precautions, the losses will in many cases mean an approach to bankruptcy. Bulletins. London, June 24.—The following bulletin was issued at 11.10 p. m. 'The King's condition is as good as could be expected after so serious an operation. His strength is maintaining. There is less pain and His Majesty has taken a little nourishment. 'It will be some days before it will be possible to say that King Edward is out of danger. (Signed) Treves, Laking, Barlow.' At 1 o'clock this morning the Associated Press learned that King Edward that everything as could be expected and that everything was satisfactory. London, June 25.—4.45 p. m.—Sir Frederick Treves, Sir Francis H. Laking and Sir Thomas Barlow remained at Buckingham Palace all night. The Associated Press learns that about midnight last night His Majesty received some refreshing sleep. It is not likely that further bulletins of the King's condition will be issued before 7 o'clock this morning. 8.30 a. m.—The King passed a good night. There are no complications. There is no official bulletin regarding the King's condition this morning, and there is little probability of any medical statement being made before 10.30 a. m. The Associated Press learns, however, that the King's progress continues satisfactory.

The Canadian Troops. Toronto, June 24.—The Evening Telegram's London cable says: 'The Canadian troops quartered at Alexandra Park have been greatly saddened by news from Buckingham Palace, and are naturally much disappointed at the turn of affairs. They will return on the date already arranged. Sir Wilfrid Laurier remarked at 6 o'clock this morning that the matter of holding them must be left to the desire of the people.

A prominent surgeon says the belief held in inside circles that the coronation of the King's illness will be fatal. It was known on Sunday that His Majesty's illness was occasioned by appendicitis, but to-day the fact was carefully concealed. 'Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other Canadian ministers here express their most profound sympathy with His Majesty's affliction. 'Canadian visitors generally are deeply moved and cannot find words to express their sorrow.

'Lord Strathcona, who has returned from the coldest office, is deeply impressed with the serious condition of the King. 'Canadians who had gathered on the route of the King's drive from the station to Buckingham Palace on his return from Windsor on Monday, remarked his peculiar pallor and appearance of ill-health. 'Over two thousand Canadians had secured seats on the colonial stand and elsewhere to witness the Royal pageants on Thursday and Friday. Holiday Cancelled. Toronto, June 24.—News of the illness of the King created a great sensation all day. No special arrangements had been made for the celebration on coronation day in Toronto beyond services in the churches, and the proclamation of a holiday by the Mayor. Services have been postponed, and the Mayor has recalled the proclamation for a holiday. At Winnipeg. Winnipeg, June 24.—The news of King Edward's serious illness and consequent postponement of coronation day festivities, was received with the greatest concern on the part of Winnipeggers to-day. A provincial proclamation has been issued by the Manitoba government revoking the proclamation declaring Thursday a public holiday, and the Mayor has cancelled all civic demonstrations. In Terminal City. Vancouver, June 24.—The news of the King's serious illness was received as a shock, as the morning papers did not disclose the slightest intimation of the real state of affairs. In the early morning the public hoped that the first news

might prove a curand, but as bulletins continued to come in all doubt was removed, and the faces of people were an expression of the greatest concern. Mayor Koelands stated to the press that all coronation festivities would be indefinitely postponed. Put Off. New York, June 24.—Owing to the postponement of the King's coronation, the special session under the auspices of the British Society, which was to have been held in Trinity church on Thursday, at 3 p. m., has been put off indefinitely. Banquet Postponed. Buffalo, N. Y., June 24.—The banquet of the Victoria Club, which was to have been held Thursday evening at the Iroquois, in honor of the coronation of King Edward, has been postponed indefinitely owing to the illness of the King. A meeting of the club's executive committee was held this afternoon. 'It was decided to postpone this banquet in the near future. We will wait to hear further reports. About 250 tickets for the event have been sold.

London, June 25.—11.27 a. m.—Anxious suspense over the condition of King Edward VII, shared, as is evidenced by shoals of telegrams from abroad, by the whole civilized world, was today somewhat lessened by the bulletin issued by the attending physicians at 10.30 o'clock this morning. Earlier unofficial reports had been more favorable than the official medical pronouncement. They spoke of the King as having passed a good night with peaceful rest, and the announcement of His Majesty's restlessness and lack of sleep are regarded by the general public with no less concern. The general post office is overburdened with telegrams. Many private messages filed yesterday could not be transmitted and were delivered to-day. Telegrams from all quarters of the Empire tell of the cancelling of coronation celebrations. Hongkong, Simla and Australia all announce the substitution of religious services for the coronation. The British transport Bavarian, which had been racing against time in order to land the war contingent of South African veterans who were to take part in the coronation procession, and which reached Southampton yesterday, debarked her troops this morning. The regiments, when they received the news of the King's dangerous illness. A final effort was made to-day to have the naval review carried out in some fashion, since it was considered deplorable that so many warships, home and foreign, should disperse without any official realization of the postponement of the coronation. The admiral has announced that all entertainments planned for the officers and crews of Spithead have been cancelled. By the King's special desire the coronation list of honors will after all be published to-morrow as originally arranged. As the day progressed the crowds around Buckingham Palace augmented, and the cautious wording of the early bulletin was much discussed. Soon after 2 p. m. a second bulletin was posted as follows: Bulletin. London, June 25, 2.30 p. m.—The following bulletin was issued at 2 p. m.: 'One thing that strikes me most forcibly at this time is the immense personal popularity of the King. Not a single discordant note, and I have talked with many distinguished men, have I heard in the general chorus of sorrow for the King's illness, and I am sure this is shared by every right-thinking person, of no matter what nationality.' Meeting in Chicago. Chicago, June 25.—British Americans of Chicago will not abandon the demonstration and entertainment arranged for to-morrow night in the first regiment armory in honor of Coronation Day, despite the King's illness and the consequent indefinite postponement of the coronation ceremony. Should the King's health improve, the meeting will be as joyful in tone as if it really were a celebration of the coronation, as at first planned. If his condition should prove critical it will be expressive of sympathy and sorrow. If he should expire it will be a memorial meeting. This was decided last night at a meeting of the general committee. A resolution of sympathy to be sent to Queen Alexandra was adopted. Insurance of King's Life. New York, June 25.—In the event of the death of King Edward VII, the insurance companies of England will suffer the most staggering loss known in the history of that branch of financial investment. It will cause a loss of tens of millions of dollars to the regularly organized life insurance companies alone. A much greater loss will fall upon financial companies of various kinds which have taken heavy risks on the King's life at the high rate of interest. American life insurance companies, however, will suffer no loss because in this country to obtain life insurance policies the applicant must establish an insurable interest in the person insured. King Edward carries an enormous sum of \$3,000,000 placed with English companies. This is one personal policy, upon which he pays premiums out of his private purse. Total risks on his life, on policies by business men, are placed at \$21,000,000. Dr. Mann's Opinion. Buffalo, N. Y., June 25.—In response to a request as to the resemblance, if any, between the case of King Edward and President McKinley, Dr. Matthew D. Mann, who performed the operation on President McKinley, said the King's case bore no resemblance whatever to the President's case, and that there was no similarity at all between them. King Edward's trouble was an inflammation, the President's was a gunshot wound in the stomach. All things being equal, the King's chances of recovery are far better than were those of the President, as an ordinary case of appendicitis is much more likely to get well than a bullet wound in the stomach. If taken in time 95 per cent, or more of appendicitis cases get well, while not more than 60 per cent, of cases of bullet wounds of the stomach get well. Medical Statement. New York, June 25.—The following

special cable was received to-day by the New York Medical Journal from its London correspondent, whom they consider the highest medical authority in Great Britain, and who is in intimate touch with everything that transpires at the bedside of the King: 'London, June 25.—Noon.—The King's illness is perityphlitis, following a cold contracted nine days previously. His symptoms became rather acute a week ago, but had subsided, and it was hoped that he would go through the coronation ceremony. Owing to a sudden exacerbation early on Tuesday morning, an operation was decided on at 10 o'clock, and the operation was performed at noon on Tuesday by Sir Frederick Treves, the anesthetic being administered by Dr. Frederick Hewitt. The abscess was opened around the caecum, the pus evacuated and the cavity drained. There was no resection of the bowel, the newspaper reports that tubing was required to preserve the continuity of the intestine being absolutely misleading. The recovery from anesthesia was satisfactory. The patient passed a restless night, succeeded by improvement, his condition being favorable on Wednesday afternoon. London, June 25.—6 p. m.—The report which circulated in the New York of King Edward's desperate condition are untrue. Sir Thomas Lister spent an hour at Buckingham Palace this afternoon and the Associated Press has his authority for making the announcement. 'The chances yesterday,' said Sir Thomas, 'were decidedly against his recovery, but you can say that at 2 o'clock he was doing well. His Majesty's physicians were satisfied with his progress. The chances were then in his favor.' The King's mind is entirely clear, and while Sir Thomas was at the palace he received word that it was His Majesty's wish that the arrangements for the dinner to about 500,000 of the poor of London on July 8th should be proceeded with. London, June 25, 7.25 p. m.—The private secretary of King Edward, Sir Francis Knollys, said at 7.15 p. m. that His Majesty continued to improve and everything was going on satisfactorily. Balfour's Statement. London, June 25.—At 7.45 p. m. prior to the adjournment of the House of Commons for dinner, A. J. Balfour, the government leader, announced that the King was free from pain, and that his progress was satisfactory. Sorrow For King's Illness. New York, June 25.—The London correspondent of the Herald says that Senator Dewey, who is in London, compared the effect of the news of the King's illness in London with the effect of the news of the assassination of President McKinley upon Buffalo last year. 'It is an exact parallel in many respects with the incidents at Buffalo, although the element of tragedy is wanting,' said he. 'I was in Buffalo at the time of the assassination, and I can state a state of exultation and exhilaration as was London. 'Looking out of my window, just when the news was being given out, I witnessed a dramatic sight. There was a tremendous congestion of persons and vehicles in Pall Mall, which lasted fully fifteen minutes. Suddenly a news van was seen who held aloft a huge banner on which were written the words 'Coronation postponed. King very ill.' In a moment the whole crowd had dissolved and soon the street was occupied only by ordinary traffic. 'The following bulletin issued at 11 o'clock to-night, is regarded as intensely satisfactory: 'The King continues to make satisfactory progress. He slept some hours during the day. He complains very little of discomfort, and is more cheerful. The wound is doing well. (Signed) Treves, Laking and Barlow.' This bulletin is generally taken as being the best since the King's illness. The King's doctors have allowed themselves to express their feelings of hope, even to a small degree, which they undoubtedly, even though privately, entertained. Thirty-six hours have now elapsed since the operation was performed, and the absence of complications creates hopefulness in all quarters. Although several days must pass before the possibility of danger can be eliminated. Notwithstanding the fact that this is the eve of the intended coronation day, and that London is overflowing with people, traffic pursued its way unimpeded, and even the most popular thoroughfares were comparatively deserted. No illuminations dispelled the natural gloom which settled over the metropolis. Quiet and depressed, the crowds waited outside Buckingham Palace for the night's first news of the coronation. For several hours they kept their patient vigil wandering aimlessly, but with palpable anxiety about the open space, which fronts the Royal residence. For many a moment another feeling pervaded the crowds that if the King lived until to-night he would live to be crowned.

Lord Greer, a director of the British South Africa Company, is among those who have entered to the court. He said to a representative of the Associated Press to-night, that he had great hopes for the King's recovery, and that he was sure every Englishman was deeply touched with the sympathy of the United States in the present calamity. 'I have felt after my recent pleasant experience of American hospitality. 'Shortly before midnight the tension of the crowds was relieved by the appearance of a footman bringing a bulletin. This was put on the palace railing, and instantaneously the crowds were directed towards the notice. The welcome words were read in silence, and then the crowds slowly dispersed. After midnight the King's palace was practically deserted. The first direct expression of opinion from Queen Alexandra was received to-day by the Lord Mayor of Leeds. Acknowledging a message of sympathy from the Lord Mayor, Queen Alexandra telegraphed: 'His Majesty is progressing favorably.' To-morrow, instead of a day of coronation and rejoicing, will be one of prayer and intercession. At noon all England will be praying that the life of the King be spared. Condition at Midnight. London, June 25.—(Midnight).—King Edward's condition to-night is even more satisfactory than has been indicated by the last bulletins. He has made a decided improvement, and the feeling at Buckingham Palace is very hopeful. His Majesty is able to eat a little food. He had scrambled eggs and a little hot and cold soda this evening, and with his own hands he opened several telegrams. Progressing Favorably. London, June 26.—Sir Frederick Treves, Sir Francis H. Laking and Sir Thomas Barlow are again spending the night within Buckingham Palace, and have arranged for Sir Joseph Lister to join them in consultation in the morning. When a representative of the Associated Press applied at the palace after midnight, just as the building was being closed up for the night, he learned that there was nothing to be added to

the last bulletin, that King Edward's condition continues to be satisfactory. The representative of the Associated Press further ascertained with regard to the brief and, to some extent, vague character of the bulletins, which give no information as to the King's temperature, pulse, etc., and which for several reasons have been much complained of in some quarters, that this is not due to a desire to conceal anything, but to apprehension of the result of His Majesty's illness. The doctors had the case of the late President McKinley in mind, and in view of the fact that the King has not been passed, they were determined to couch their bulletins in the most guarded language, so that the hopes of the public should not be unduly buoyed up.

The Duke of Connaught, commanding the forces in Ireland and the Third Army Corps, and Sir Henry Wylie Norman, general Indian Staff Corps, have been promoted to field marshals. The Prince of Wales has been appointed to the rank of general. Thousands of persons visited Westminster on to-day for the sake of viewing, even from the street, what would have been the centre of the national festivities. Material and other results of the postponement of the coronation are cropping up hourly. Steamers from all parts of the world, which timed their sailings to bring in passengers for the coronation, are reaching England constantly. When the news of the King's illness is received on board there is consternation, and the bitter disappointment of the passengers is quite pitiful to see. Little, however, is being done with regard to contracts made with regard to seats in the commodious and other arrangements dependent upon the coronation and the British fleet will remain intact at Portsmouth until next week, but several of the foreign war vessels will leave there to-morrow. Of the feeling in parliament, T. P. O'Connor, an Irish Nationalist member, writes the following for the Associated Press: 'There is a great deal of real sympathy there are certain circles in which the King has not kept his hold, but in the great public, which knows little of the tattle of courts, the King is liked, and he is regarded as a good fellow, with a sensible head. The sympathy for His Majesty is perhaps stronger for liberal and even Irish circles than among Conservatives. The Irish have a secret feeling that His Majesty is not a native of this country, and they believe there is some foundation. In any case, the man has been struck down at the most glorious moment of his life, and the pity and the tragedy of this appears to every one. 'In the event of the death of the King, it would involve the immediate prorogation of parliament and the dropping of all legislative measures now before parliament. The members would again have to take the oath to a new sovereign. The Prince of Wales is not a native of this country, and he is, of course, without the authority which years of experience and sound judgment gave his father. The Prince is said to have strong views on the subject, and he is not at all sanguine from his recent experiences on his colonial tour. But on all hands there is apprehension as to the future, and Britain is passing through one of the darkest periods of its history. FRIARS' LANDS. The Negotiations With the Vatican Not Yet Completed. Rome, June 24.—There is no doubt about the negotiations of Judge Taft, governor of the Philippines, with the Vatican regarding the disposition of the Friars' lands in those islands, ending in success for the American proposals in all points. All reports of serious hitches are denied by those who are best acquainted with the facts. Some opinion regarding details have developed. This is prolonging the negotiations longer than anticipated. The answer of the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Rampolla, to Judge Taft was in general in form to satisfy the American governor. But it will all be straightened out. Judge Taft will present another note to the Cardinal Secretary of State, indicating the American wishes and asking for a categorical reply thereto.

Result of the Yacht Race For the German Emperor's Cup. Island of Heligoland, Germany, June 24.—The yawl Leander, owned by Ruppert Gieses, arrived here at 8.50 p. m. yesterday evening, so that both of the yachts, the Volvent, owned by John Dempsey, and the Leander, which started from Dover, England, at noon June 21st in the race to this island for the German Emperor's cup, beat the New England yacht Cecilia, owned by Cecil Quantin, designed to challenge Emperor Williams American built schooner yacht Meteor. The Cecilia was the first yacht in the race to reach Heligoland, but she was beaten on time allowance. She followed the Volvent 5 1/2 hours and the Leander 3 1/2 hours. AGAIN REMANDED. Col. Arthur Lynch To Appear at Bow Street Police Court on July 1st. London, June 24.—At Bow street police court to-day, after the taking of brief and unimportant evidence, Col. Arthur Lynch, charged for highway and formerly of the Boer army, who is charged with high treason, was again remanded, this time until July 1st. TORPEDO BOAT SUNK. She Was Run Down By a British Steamer—Commander and Three Sailors Missing. Kiel, Germany, June 24.—Torpedo boat No. 42, of the German navy, was run down and sunk by a British steamer to-day at the mouth of the Baltic. The commander the torpedo boat and three of her crew are missing. Any child over seven can be presented as a witness in a criminal case in Germany twelve is the limit of responsibility.

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