

FUNERAL OF KING EDWARD

Two Countries Will Be Represented

Cars in London Will Represent Stationary for 15 Minutes on Friday Next

(Special to the Times.) May 14.—Altogether thirty-two countries will be represented in the funeral procession, including kings and emperors, four rulers and eight queens. Among the monarchs who will participate in the procession are the King of the Netherlands and the King of Belgium on Tuesday to Westminster hall and on Friday to Paddington station.

The actual funeral services, it is stated, has not been fixed. The procession will start from the Westminster hall at 11 o'clock on the morning of the funeral. The procession will start from the Westminster hall at 11 o'clock on the morning of the funeral. The procession will start from the Westminster hall at 11 o'clock on the morning of the funeral.

drizzling rain early to-day. Artillerymen left St. John barracks to travel the route of the procession on Tuesday. A small cortege number eight horses called at Chelsea for a gun limber on which was a canvas coffin.

Col. Roosevelt arrives here on morning he will have dropped of a private citizen and accorded the honors due to a general American ambassador to King Edward. King Edward designated two aides-de-camp to attend upon the American general during his stay in England.

procession are extraordinary. £100 for windows are reported in London, while it is stated that 1000 to £7,000 has been offered for the windows of a house with a dingy position on Piccadilly.

It may interfere with ships' compasses

Warned to Keep Close for Unusual Deflections of the Needle

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Ore., May 14.—In a government bulletin issued by the hydrographic office, which has just been received here, fears are expressed that an approach of Halley's comet to earth, beginning next Monday, may interfere with the operation of wireless apparatus of wireless installing.

possible that during the approach and recession of Halley's comet, an electro-magnetic phenomenon may occur. Electro-magnetic waves sent up by electrical discharges or particles, in which case the waves would be observed in the apparatus of wireless installing. The maximum effect will be between the 16th and 20th of May.

EMPIRE DEFENCE

(Special to the Times.) May 14.—Major T. A. ... in the Naval Annual, favors the recognition by the British taxpayers, and says an fleet under one control is the best as the cheapest and most well plan.

SAYS A SETTLEMENT IS NOW WITHIN SIGHT

Senator Riley Very Hopeful That Present Negotiations Will Result in Removing the Long-Standing Grievance of Songhees Reserve.

(From Friday's Daily.) "I have the utmost confidence that the present negotiations looking to a settlement of the Songhees Reserve question will result successfully. There is every indication that within a few weeks—possibly within a few days—the welcome announcement will be made to the people of Victoria that this large tract in the heart of the city will be thrown open for development."

The above statement was made to the Times this morning by Senator George Riley, who, since his return from Ottawa a few days ago, has been busy himself in this all-important question. Continuing, the senator said: "This new scheme for the settlement of the dispute was the outcome of a conference at Ottawa some weeks ago on the occasion of the visit to the capital of the delegates from the Victoria Board of Trade, Messrs. Joshua Kingham and Simon Leiser had several interviews with Hon. Frank Oliver, Hon. William Templeman and myself, when the whole question was gone into thoroughly."

"On the occasion of the last interview at Ottawa, I asked Mr. Oliver what he was prepared to do. 'The government will do anything in reason,' replied Mr. Oliver. I then outlined to him the plan of settlement as set forth in the Times last evening—which is, that the land be subdivided and sold at current market prices; fifty per cent of the proceeds to be paid over to the heads of the families of the Songhees tribe forthwith and fifty per cent to be held in trust by the Dominion government for their heirs and successors. A further concession to the Indians which I proposed was that they should yearly be paid a portion of the interest on the trust fund."

"This appealed to the minister of the interior as a thoroughly feasible plan of settlement, and he expressed hearty concurrence in it, remarking, 'It is the best plan of settlement that I have yet heard of. I cannot see a flaw in it.' Mr. Oliver also said that the government would be willing to pay the cost of the survey in making

the subdivision. He told me to come to Victoria with full authority to enter into negotiations along the lines I suggested. "On reaching Victoria a few days ago I took the matter up with Mayor Morley and outlined the scheme to him, and informed him that the government would be willing to pay for the surveys which would be necessary in laying out streets. His worship said, in reply, that the matter was of such vital importance, to the city that the corporation could afford to pay the cost of the surveys—and this was agreed upon."

"I next arranged an interview with Premier McCreery and found him thoroughly sympathetic and desirous to aid in a settlement in every possible way. He thought the plan a good one, though there were a few minor points which he desired left over for further consideration. We came to a hearty agreement, however, on the main question. We spoke of the provincial government's reversionary rights. The premier promised to deal very generously on that point, saying that it could probably be arranged on the same plan as had been followed in dealing with other Indian reserves throughout the province, whereby only a nominal sum had been taken by the government for such rights. The premier said when I left him: 'By all means effect a settlement if you can. I am with you. I will do anything in my power to help Victoria to get rid of this long-standing grievance.' I was much pleased with the result of my interview with the premier."

"I next called on H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and outlined the scheme of settlement to him. He believed it the best plan that had yet been devised, and thought there would be no difficulty in getting the Indians to accept such a fair offer. I spent a long time with Mr. Helmcken in going over the details of the proposition, and he agreed on every point, and the immediate court-martial up with the Indians at once. "I understand that Mr. Helmcken has already had a conference with Chief Cooper and other members of the tribe, and that a majority of them are in hearty accord with the proposal. There may be a few of them who are not ready to give their final word, but that they will be brought into line I have no doubt."

"Other conferences will be held within the course of the next few days, when we will know where we stand. But this reserve question has not yet been settled one way or another, this time. That is all there is about it," concluded the Senator.

CAUSES BOOM IN REAL ESTATE

MUCH INTEREST IN RESERVE SETTLEMENT

Properties on Waterfront, Johnson St. and Victoria West Now Held at Higher Figures

(From Friday's Daily.) As a result of the publication in the Times last evening of the announcement that negotiations are proceeding looking to the settlement of the long-standing Songhees Reserve dispute, whereby that whole area may shortly be available for development, real estate speculators are displaying great interest in Johnson street, waterfront and Victoria West properties.

One agent said this morning that as a result of the announcement there has been already a great enhancement in values. Many of the Johnson street properties which had been on the market have been withdrawn from sale. A similar situation is said to exist in Victoria West, where the residents are jubilant at the suggestion that an early settlement of the reserve question is in sight.

Mayor Morley will, at this evening's meeting of the board of works, lay before that body a tentative scheme of streets to be run through the reserve in the event of the present negotiations resulting in an agreement with the Indians. His worship has also had all the data bearing on the question of the reserve made ready for presentation at this evening's meeting, so that prompt action may be secured if necessary.

The imminent settlement of this reserve question is being much discussed in the city to-day, opinion being general that it is fraught with developments of the most important character to Victoria. All are agreed that the time has arrived when a solution of the problem must be reached if the welfare of the city are not to be ruined, and the announcement that a plan is being made in that direction is everywhere hailed with delight. The details of the proposal as outlined in an evening's Times are regarded as being a very fair proposition, and one which the Indians would hardly find sound reasons to justify them in refusing.

That a settlement of the question would be followed by the immediate construction of a bridge to the reserve from the foot of Johnson street is also a foregone conclusion, and one which will bring the Victoria West district as close to the city, in respect to advantages of speedy communication, as James Bay.

LURED CANADIAN GIRLS FROM HOME

MORE REVELATIONS IN WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Man Deported From Port Arthur is Arrested by Officers Across the Border

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 12.—The apprehension of James Vincent, who claimed International Falls as his headquarters, as an undesirable in Port Arthur by Provincial Constables Campbell and Symons and his deportation through the co-operation of federal officials, has occasioned some startling disclosures by United States authorities, according to a notice received by Superintendent Rogers, of the provincial police.

Vincent was arrested by American officers immediately upon deportation, on a charge of abducting a girl under false promises. On his arrest investigations were inaugurated with the result that the police report having unearthed a syndicate operating in the white slave traffic as monetary business in northern Minnesota, of which Vincent is alleged to be head. The method employed, according to information received by the provincial police, was to lure Canadian girls over the border on promises of employment, dodging immigration officials and disposing of them to houses in the red light districts for \$300 per head. Books were kept and orders taken in this nefarious traffic in human livestock.

TRIBUTE TO AMBASSADOR

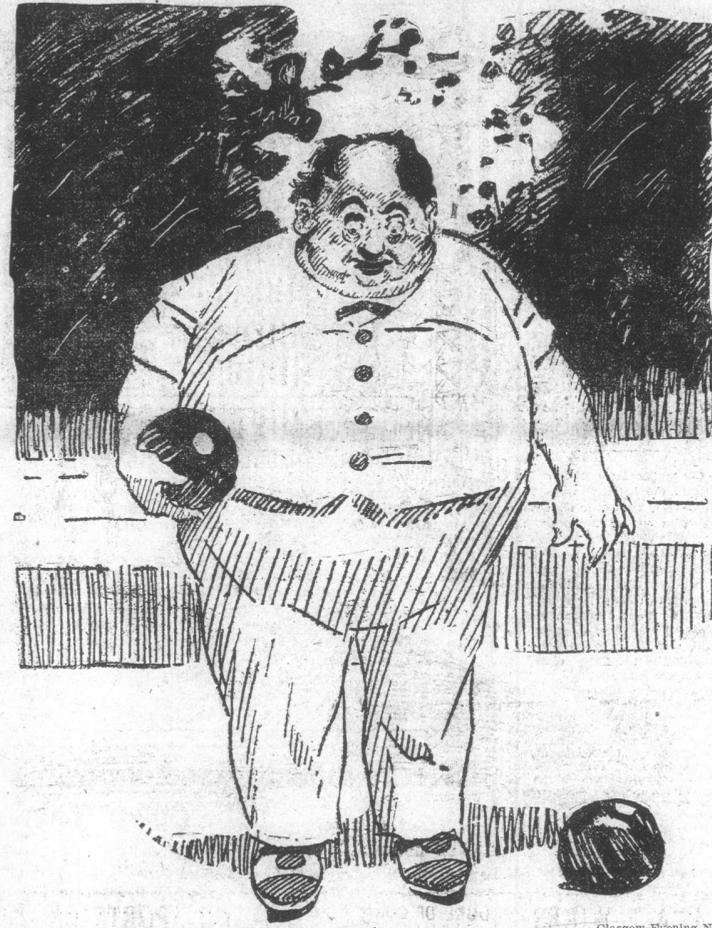
(Special to the Times.) London, May 12.—The Daily News pays a tribute to Ambassador Bryce's work at Washington where, it says, he "appreciated as no other ambassador has, the weight which must be attached to Canadian sentiment in the determination of problems wherein Canada was intimately involved."

GIRL KILLED BY WAGON

Toronto, May 13.—While running across Alice street at the corner of Teravay yesterday, Sadie Haberman, the 2-year-old daughter of Philip Haberman, grocer, was run over by a wagon and instantly killed.

STAMPEDE OF MINERS

Ottawa, May 12.—Another gold find is reported from the township of Portland West, 18 miles north of Buckleham, Quebec. Assays of samples are said to have shown rich returns, and prospectors are rushing into the district.



THE BUIRDLY BOWLER—'Bending to this job is about as bad as tryin' to lace yer ain' buits.'

FIVE GERMAN SAILORS KILLED

EXPLOSION WRECKS TORPEDO BOAT

Two Men Also Fatally Injured—Newspapers Demand Investigation Into Accident

(Times Leased Wire.) Hamburg, Germany, May 13.—Five sailors were killed and two fatally injured in an explosion aboard the German torpedo boat "S-33," cruising near Heligoland.

The craft was completely wrecked by the explosion, which is the seventh naval fatality occurring this year. The cause of the explosion is withheld by the authorities. The afternoon papers are clamoring for an investigation, and the immediate court-martial of those who may be responsible for bad conditions.

NEW CANADIAN IMMIGRATION LAWS

Hon. Sydney Fisher, Who is Now in London, Replies to Emigration Societies

(Special to the Times.) London, May 13.—Lord Strathcona received a deputation from emigration societies respecting the new Canadian regulations. They reported hard cases of families having been separated from their bread-winners by the new restrictions. Lord Strathcona promised to submit their views to the Dominion government.

MISSING CHILD FOUND

Portland, Ore., May 13.—Kenneth, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Wood, believed to have been kidnapped, was found to-day on the edge of a creek, nearly a mile from Kuna station, where it disappeared from a go-cart Wednesday afternoon. The child was found by a woman who heard its faint cries in the brush.

CANADIAN PREFERENCE

Tacoma, Wash., May 13.—I. E. Richards, who has been general superintendent of transportation of the Northern Pacific railway at St. Paul, yesterday became general superintendent of the lines west of Paradise, Mont., with headquarters in Tacoma, succeeding E. B. Palmer, who has resigned. Richards began his railroad career as telegraph operator.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

(Special to the Times.) London, May 13.—Florence Nightingale, the famous nurse of Crimean war fame, and author of a number of books on nursing and the army, celebrated her 90th birthday yesterday. King George sent congratulations by message to Miss Nightingale, who was not told of King Edward's death, fearing the shock of the intelligence. King George's message was therefore read aloud to her as coming from "The King."

GRAMPIAN GROUNDS IN THE ST. LAWRENCE

Allan Limer Will Have to Go Into Drydock—Portion of Crew Sent Home

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, May 13.—The injuries which the Allan liner Grampan received when she grounded near Quebec on the way to this city are more severe than it was first believed. Divers were at work all day yesterday in an effort to lighten the fore part of the vessel, which will necessitate her being drydocked and the trip to Glasgow cancelled. Over one hundred of the Grampan's crew were sent home this morning on the Virginian.

COLD WAVE STILL SWEEPING OVER FRANCE

Temperature Drops and Showers Follow Gales in Northern Part of Country

(Special to the Times.) Paris, May 13.—The abominable weather continues in the northern half of France. The temperature yesterday seemed icy at times, yet at other times it was comparatively mild. Cold dismal showers came at intervals, and the wind shifted capriciously, attaining a high speed lasting, however, for brief periods.

FOUND NOT-GUILTY

Vancouver, May 13.—"Not guilty," immediately the words fell from the lips of Foreman Lader of the jury with which rested the fate of Julia Lewis, charged with the murder of Peter Scarry, colored, the trembling woman collapsed in the prisoner's box and fell to the floor. The strain of ten days had told severely upon the nerves of the emotional woman, who throughout the trial frequently sobbed aloud and had to be supported to and from the court.

DOMESTIC SERVANTS ARE IN DEMAND

Over Fifty Engaged at Toronto on Day of Arrival From Old Country

ENTOMBED MEN LEFT TO FATE

Whitehaven, England, May 13.—The hundred and thirty-seven miners entombed in the Wellington coal mine have been left to their fate. The mine was sealed to-day in an effort to smother the flames that are raging in the lower workings.

OFFICIALS SEAL BURNING MINE

Rescuers Unable to Enter Workings, Owing to Fire Which Followed Explosion

(Times Leased Wire.) The flames followed an explosion in the mine. Efforts were made yesterday to rescue the miners, but the rescue parties were driven back by the flames. Officials gave up hope of saving the men and the mine was sealed to check the flames.

DOMESTIC SERVANTS ARE IN DEMAND

Over Fifty Engaged at Toronto on Day of Arrival From Old Country

Toronto, May 13.—A party of sixty specially selected English, Irish and Scotch domestics arrived in the city yesterday in charge of Col. Howell and Brigadier Morris, of the Salvation Army. All day the hotels where the girls were cared for were besieged by ladies wanting help, and last night, of the sixty, less than half-dozen were left. The party was the first to be brought to Toronto by the Salvation Army, although similar parties will be taken to Vancouver and Winnipeg.

RULERS WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO PEACEMAKER

Seven Sovereigns Will Ride Behind King George in the Funeral Procession Through the Streets of London.

(Special to the Times.)

London, May 13.—The Times editorially says: "King Edward's funeral promises to surpass in solemn splendor all former functions in our annals, or indeed in the annals of any other amongst the great monarchs of Europe. Seven reigning sovereigns, headed by the German emperor, will ride behind King George as he follows his father's coffin from Westminster through the streets of the capital, and each of them, in personally taking part in mourning for King Edward, will have the satisfaction of knowing his is an act as grateful to the feelings of English subjects as to his own. With them will be a representative of that mighty nation whose kinship with ourselves ever makes their sympathy with our sorrows as with our joys exceptionally dear and valuable and the greatest of presidents whom the United States has seen since Lincoln and who is the most prominent and most respected statesman in American life will bear official witness by his presence of the sincerity and earnestness which the citizens of the great Anglo-Saxon nation beyond the Atlantic bear in the grief of the mother nation at home."

Funeral Services. The funeral service in Westminster Hall on Tuesday next will be brief. The music will be under the direction of Sir Frederick Bridge, but the voices will be unaccompanied. The Twenty-third Psalm will be sung as an ordinary chant, while "Blest Are Departed," and "The Last Judgment" will follow as solo quartettes and choruses only. The only other musical portion of the service will be the funeral hymn, "O God our Help in Ages Past," which will be sung by the choir of fifty voices.

FIRST DRAFT OF STATIONS

PASTORAL CHANGES IN METHODIST CHURCH

Opening Proceedings of British Columbia Conference, Which is Being Held in Nelson

Nelson, B. C., May 13.—The B. C. Methodist conference opened in general session with both ministerial and lay delegates present yesterday. At roll call 52 ministers and 58 laymen were reported as present. Rev. James Caldwell, New Westminster, the retiring president, opened the proceedings, Rev. A. E. Roberts, Victoria, read the Scripture lesson, and prayers were offered by Rev. John Robson, Nanaimo, and Rev. A. N. Miller, Victoria.

DEATH CLAIMS WM. NEWBURY

OLD PIONEER PASSES AWAY IN HIS SLEEP

Was One of Victoria's Best Known Citizens—Much Sympathy Felt for Family

(From Friday's Daily.) Death, coming unexpectedly, last night removed one of the most prominent and popular figures of pioneer days in the person of William Newbury, father of J. C. Newbury, collector of customs. Although he had complained of heart weakness during the past few days, he was in good spirits when he retired last evening. He failed to answer his daughter's call this morning, having passed away peacefully in his sleep. Dr. Helmcken, who was immediately called, stated that death had taken place several hours before dawn from heart failure.

The late Mr. Newbury was in his seventy-third year. He was born in Hanlope, Buckinghamshire, England, in 1837, and was one of Victoria's old-timers, having come to this city by way of the Panama canal in 1852. He opened one of the first stores in the city and followed his business of saddler and harness maker on Yates street. About fifteen years ago he retired from business, and until his death had been living quietly at his residence in the James Bay district, where the family has resided for 25 years past. Although greatly interested in all public matters, he never entered the arena so far as to actively engage in them. One of his strongest characteristics was his great love of flowers, and he often exhibited fine blooms, taking prize for dahlias at the agricultural show.

He was very widely known in Victoria, and the news of his death will everywhere be received with regret. On every hand sympathy with the members of the family in the sudden and irreparable loss which they have sustained is being expressed.

The late Mr. Newbury is survived by six children, his wife having died in 1888. The eldest son, John C. Newbury, Chilliwack—C. F. Connor, Carmen—T. W. Hall, Sumas—Chas. Watson, Langley—Allan K. Sharp—Vancouver District. Wesley—Robert Milton, Central—S. S. Osterhout, Ph. D.

The home office has a limited number of wreaths to be accepted for the funeral of the King. Among representative wreaths those presented by self governing colonies will have a prominent place. South Africa has agreed to act in concert, so that the wreath representative of that part of the empire will bear the names of all of four contributory colonies which are about to enter the union. Among important public bodies to which the privilege of presenting a wreath has been granted is the Royal Colonial Institute, which will present a wreath emblematic of the unity of the empire.

The Nova Scotia government's offices faces the entrance to Marlborough house, and is the only colonial government office on the route of the funeral. Major Howard, agent-general, is making arrangements to drape the front of the building.

Troops Will Line Streets. The royal police changed the intended route last Tuesday from Buckingham palace to Westminster hall, so as to avoid congestion of crowds at Trafalgar square. Thirty thousand picked troops will line the course of the funeral column.

The newspapers of the capital favorably mention the appointment of Theodore Roosevelt as special commissioner from the United States. His position in the procession has not been designated. Probably he will follow the royal mourners, with emissaries of other nations, not royally represented, such as France.

The erection of stands along the route from Westminster to Marlborough station on the line of the funeral procession commenced yesterday. The cheapest seat on stands will sell for 25, and from this they will run up to 45 and possibly 55. Those owners along the route have already sold window space sufficient for eight spectators for \$50 and one balcony brought \$60. Even these prices are likely to be raised as the day for the funeral, May 20th, approaches.

Mount Pleasant—Jas. P. Westman, Sixth avenue—E. W. Stepleford, Grand View—R. F. Stillman, Mount View—J. P. Bellman, Grace—William Elliott, Dunbar street—R. M. Thompson, Kilsnoo—H. N. Powell, president of the conference.

Trinity—A. M. Sanford, North Vancouver—H. H. Balderson, Collingwood—H. W. Lee, Richmond—S. J. Green, Maple Ridge—James Hicks, Mission City—C. W. Whitaker, Dawson, Y. T.—W. Elson Dunham.

Last evening Principal Sippel, Columbian College, New Westminster, presided at a public meeting held in the interests of the educational work of the church.