

THE CONDITION OF KING EDWARD

IS SUFFERING FROM ATTACK OF LUMBAGO

Unable to Attend the Review at Aldershot, Where Prince of Wales Took His Place.

London, June 16.—King Edward, who was attacked yesterday with lumbago, following a chill, contracted on Saturday night, passed a good night and is much better. Rain is falling, however, so he will not risk attending the grand review to-day at Aldershot. The Prince of Wales will take the salute in His Majesty's stead.

Condition To-Day. London, June 16.—A dispatch to the Executive, Telegraph Company from Aldershot says: "The King's illness has become of much more serious nature than at first expected. Yesterday the King was in a low state and laudanum was administered to allay pain. Complications were feared this morning."

Much Better. London, June 16.—Lord Fitzgibbon, master of the household, who is at Windsor Castle, said this afternoon that King Edward was much better and that His Majesty would arrive at the castle this evening from Aldershot in accordance with his previous arrangements.

Secretary's Statement. London, June 16.—3:45 p. m.—When questioned regarding the latest reports circulated about the health of King Edward, His Majesty's private secretary, Sir Francis Knollys, said: "The best answer I can give is the King is going to Windsor this afternoon."

The Review. Aldershot, June 16.—The indisposition of King Edward and the incessant down-pour of rain combined to effectually spoil the grand review of troops here to-day. The King did not leave the Royal pavilion and was represented by the Prince of Wales, who rode on the leading point, accompanied by the Duke of Connaught and a brilliant staff, comprising several Indian Princes, the military attaches, Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, and the headquarters staff. Queen Alexandra drove to the parade grounds in a carriage with the Prince of Wales and the Princess Victoria. In other carriages at the salute point were the Duchess of Cornwall and many of the notabilities who are now visiting England. Over 32,000 rain-soaked troops marched past the heir to the throne.

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DROWNING OF MR. M'GIRRE. To the Editor:—I have noticed in the Colonist dated May 27th, under the heading "News brought down by the Steamer Boscovitz," the scandalous account of the drowning of Mr. McGirr, which I wish to contradict, as I am the young lady mentioned. There is only one true statement in the entire item, and that is that the "man was drowned." This, we suppose, is the case, as the body has not yet been found.

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STRONG GUARD KEPT WATCH ON TREASURE

LARGE CONSIGNMENT ON STEAMER DOLPHIN

Cold Wave in the North—Allin Miners Demand Higher Wages and Shorter Hours.

Vancouver, June 16.—Steamer Dolphin arrived last night from Skagway with 60 passengers, mostly from Dawson. She brought \$300,000 worth of gold dust, consigned by the banks to the Selby smelting works, San Francisco. The shipment was brought in strong boxes in Capt. Hunter's cabin, under a strong guard all the way down.

There has been a cold wave throughout the upper river section, and the water in the Yukon is at a standstill. Transportation men say heavy rains only will save navigation this season. Steamer Dawson touched the bottom many times between Lower La Barge and White Horse, and other boats are meeting with much difficulty.

Skagway papers say labor troubles are imminent in Adlin, the miners having decided at a mass meeting to demand higher wages and shorter hours. The mine owners replied that the properties will be closed if the demands are insisted upon.

J. A. Fraser will succeed J. D. Graham as gold commissioner, according to a telegram from Hon. D. M. Eberhart.

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Nansimo, June 16.—The police have information to lay against persons being found in barrooms after 11 o'clock on Saturday evening in violation of the Sabbath Observance By-Law. The cases will be delayed pending a decision of the Supreme court upon a stated case to test the validity of the by-law, which has been forwarded to the registrar to-day.

Winnipeg, Man., June 16.—Crop bulletin No. 66 is issued to-night by the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, and is compiled from returns received by the department up to June 11th. From all parts of the province reports indicate that the germination of seed has been perfect, and that where even the seed was mudded in and farmers had difficulty in drawing seeders of the fields, the prospects are surprising.

The farmers have done their work as well as could be expected under the conditions and from past experiences it is only natural to expect a good harvest. Seeding commenced in some parts of the province as early as the 1st of April, but was not general until after the 15th. In most parts of the province wheat seeding was not finished until May 24th. Oats and barley and other crops were sown up to the end of the first week in June.

Rainfall for May was the heaviest on record for that month, being 4.03 inches, as compared with .91 in 1901. Grass, like the grain crops, has made remarkable progress under the prevailing favorable influences, and pastures are in the finest possible condition. Hay meadows are now flooded, and if they dry sufficiently by haying time the crop will be equal to that of last year in quantity and superior in quality. Correspondents are almost unanimous in their reports that all kinds of live stock are in prime condition. The abundance of fodder of all kinds, and coarse grains has enabled farmers to feed liberally.

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Sir Charles Cayzer, chairman of the committee, and Colonel Rogers, deputy chairman, sit on the government side of the House, but Walter Rensman, honorary secretary, is one of the most promising of the younger men in the Radical ranks. The clear suggestion is therefore that parliamentary differences are to be as far as possible, forgotten in the effort to enlighten parliament on the subject of the British shipping industry.

In taking these steps the ship owners in the Commons are by no means to be accused of adopting a strikingly original line of action. The church party and the service members have had their own parliamentary committees for a long time past. It is significant, however, that all the members of the new committee look upon the north Atlantic combination in the light of a real danger to England's shipping industry.

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J. M. MARTIN DEAD.

Former Representative of Rossland Riding in the Provincial Legislature Passed Away.

Rossland, B. C., June 16.—James M. Martin, ex-member of the provincial parliament, and one of the wealthiest residents of the Kootenays, died here this afternoon, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Martin, who was educated at Renfrew, Ont., served two terms as Mayor of Vernon before being elected to represent Rossland riding in the general election in 1895. He was unmarried and a Liberal.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Potatoes, Carrots, Parsnips, Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Hay, Oats, Barley, Wheat, Beef, Pork, Veal, etc.

CONSUL AT PRETORIA.

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Advertisement for Regatta and Negligee Shirts, Tweed and Flannel Suits, Entire stock Straw Hats. Half price for cash this week only. No goods charged at these prices.

Advertisement for B. Williams & Co. 78-70 YATES STREET.

THE OUTLOOK FOR MANITOBA FARMERS

OFFICIAL BULLETIN BY THE GOVERNMENT

Decrease in Candidates For the Ministry - Discussion at the Presbyterian Assembly

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THE RECLAMATION WORK.

THE COFFER DAM.

This picture shows the coffer dam, built to keep the water off the locality in which the work on the wall was progressing. It held famously, despite the predictions of pessimists who lined up on the bridge each day in the expectation of seeing the dam give way. It is still there, and will so remain until the city engineer orders it removed.

From photo loaned by City Engineer.

Members of the two Pythias lodges, Far West numbers 1 and 17 repaid at their hall yesterday. They were joined by the members of the Ross Bay lodge, who took part in the parade. The hall at 2 o'clock Broad, up Yates and all the way to the hall, was no more, but the added to the solemnity of the occasion.

Before starting service the hall, being conducted by Randolph, assisted by P. J. as prelate, and H. Pettigrew. An opening address was made by Ross Bay. At the conclusion of a most solemn and being formed around each place of departed brethren services conducted, and the altar. Before this, however, address was delivered by Brother Knights.—We go

This cut shows the retail present bridge. These p. On this foundation the wall Spring Island.

of the sleeper, but to memory the love we bore him to manifest the undying regard for his name. All about us beauty; nature smiles in the mer, and we can scarcely reach the sod rests those brightness of the world as thought and spoke as we speak eyes are forever closed, and and topos have ceased for the call of affection. What taught us here! The hopes ambitions of manhood, the the loss of the spiritual beams of light in that cease whispers to us to-day confidant and in nature's God, undying future of the friends, "I shall be here again!" We see gleaming in the heavens. The burn in the farthest limits of the eternal principle of life; the leaves, the spring grass the reviving force of nature; the soul of man is the graven mortality. Will this composite be resolved to its vital essence that perfected fit? Will the mat his masterpiece? Will the faithful with perfect faith in God, and trusting that those who practice our principle call to brighter life, we desire memories sacred on earth, and its a custom that shall sweeten have enduring remembrance her to-day the emblems of human future resurrection. So they be resolved to its vital essence that those who practice our principle call to brighter life, we desire memories sacred on earth, and its a custom that shall sweeten have enduring remembrance her to-day the emblems of human future resurrection. So they be resolved to its vital essence that those who practice our principle call to brighter life, we desire memories sacred on earth, and its a custom that shall sweeten have enduring remembrance her to-day the emblems of human future resurrection. 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