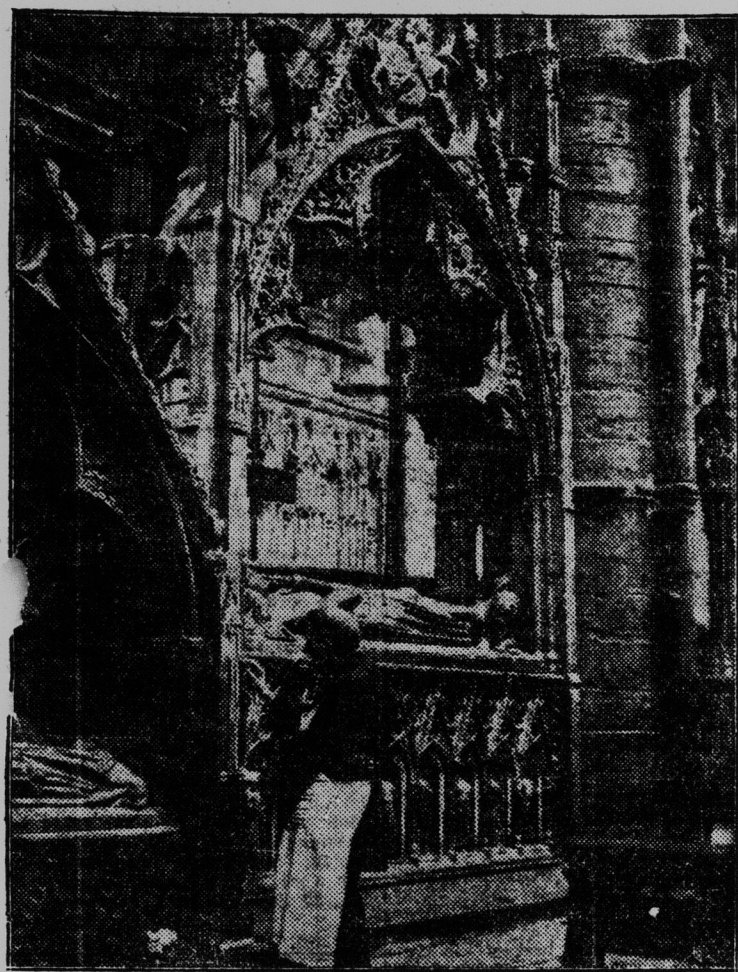


THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922

GETTING READY FOR THE ROYAL WEDDING



It is 640 years since the child of a sovereign was married in Westminster Abbey. The bridegroom was Edmund Crouchback, son of Henry III, and the bride, Aveline, Countess of Lancaster. They were buried in the sanctuary, and this picture shows a workman clearing the canopies over their tombs.

QUAINT CEREMONY AT ROYAL WEDDING

Formal Protest Against Entry of Archbishop to Abbey— Preparing for Ceremony.

London, Feb. 18.—(By Canadian Press) —Princess Mary's favored flower is the sweet pea. This became known in a letter received recently from the Princess' Lady-in-Waiting by a Manchester committee in reply to a communication concerning the holding of a flower day and the collection of a million shillings in aid of Manchester and Salford institutions for the nursing of the sick in honor of the Princess.

The work of preparing Westminster Abbey for the marriage of the Princess to Viscount Lascelles is now well in hand. Raised tiers have been placed on either side of the nave and extend from the entrance to the chancel. It is hoped the day to provide room for about 2,000 guests.

The chancel itself is to be reserved for the members of the Royal family and representatives of foreign courts, together with the relatives of the bridegroom and a few other privileged persons. Hand-ome chairs for these distinguished guests will be taken to the Abbey from Buckingham Palace. No chair is being provided for King George as he has announced his intention to give his daughter away in person. He will stand beside her at the altar until the time comes for him to hand her over to the bridegroom.

When Princess Mary enters the abbey she will do so by the West Door, passing the tomb of Britain's unknown warrior, and almost beneath the Union Jack that hangs from the pillar beside the grave.

Westminster City has decided to decorate the streets along which the bridal procession will pass. They will also present an address to the Princess. A curious ceremony which survives from the middle ages will be observed when the Archbishop of Canterbury enters the abbey. The jurisdiction of neither the Primate nor of the Bishop of London is recognized by the Dean of Westminster and so when the Archbishop attends at the Abbey on an official occasion a formal protest against his pretensions is read aloud by the chapter clerk and the receiver-general.

It is understood that by special desire of the Princess the gift of the bridesmaids will be quite simple in its character, but of a nature that she will be able to retain her life as a memory of her marriage.

The wedding ring is being manufactured by the court jeweler. It is of pure Welsh gold. Since there are no longer any Welsh gold mines actually working, this gold had to be "washed" from the small river Mawddach.

The organizers announce that the dominions are well to the fore in the wedding gift to the Princess from the (Marys, Marions, Mays, Maries, Miriams,) etc.

BETTER DAY'S WORK DONE IN ENGLAND

More Honest and Healthier Attitude of Labor Now Pre- vails.

(Montreal Gazette.)

England has seen the worst, and the country is gradually getting on her feet again remarked Colonel Herbert Molson in discussing his recent visit to the other side. He and Mrs. Molson had gone over to join their sons and daughters for Christmas during the school vacation, and they had spent that season in Switzerland. Everywhere in England, said Colonel Molson, people seemed to feel that the corner had been turned. Business was getting better gradually, he added, and while there was no tremendous boom, the feeling seemed to be that once the European situation was straightened out, things should show an all-round material improvement.

An important factor was that of easier labor conditions and of a healthier attitude on the part of labor. There is a more honest day's work being done than was the case in the early days following the armistice, he commented. This contrast on the part of Colonel Molson much as he has crossed over to the other side four times within the past year and a half, and on one of his trips previously he had arrived in Britain on the day that a railway strike was scheduled, though it did not mature. Apart from labor and social problems, the people in England had of late been suffering from a touch of aridity, a rather unusual feature in that country. Drought extending over many months had resulted in the rationing of water in London and other big cities, as well as in the raising of water rates. This drought had just been broken last month by heavy rains.

Canadian Affairs. Replying to a question as to Canadian affairs in London and changes in the High Commissionership, Colonel Molson had no criticisms to make in that connection; but he asserted that there was undoubtedly a feeling over there that Canada had not shown the same enterprise in securing suitable settlers as Australia, New Zealand and other Dominions. It was felt that there was not sufficient publicity being given to Canada's resources and attractions, and that point had been emphasized in a striking utterance which had been made by Colonel Dennis, of the C. P. R. Colonization department, at a public luncheon.

TWO DISTINGUISHED SOLDIERS DEAD

Two of the most distinguished and outstanding figures in the military life of Canada passed away on Saturday in the persons of Major-General J. Lyons Biggar, V. D., C. C. C., and Major General Sir David Watson.

General Biggar died at his home in Montreal very suddenly. He was born in Belleville in 1856 and served through the South African campaign. He was Quartermaster General for Canada throughout the great war and retired shortly after the Armistice. He was Canadian Red Cross commissioner for some time. He published a number of books on military subjects. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter. Sir David Watson was born in 1869.

Hang On to Rooms.

One New York hotel has explained why it is forced to ask incoming guests to wait until evening for a room, even though they have telegraphed ahead for reservations. It is because other guests persist in hanging on to their rooms until just before they rush off for their

trains for home. A business man who is leaving in the evening packs his baggage in the morning when he goes out to clean up his odds and ends of business, comes back in the evening, grabs his baggage, pays his bill, and dashes for a taxi. Now this hotel, in the interest of efficiency and the newcomers, is asking its guests who plan to leave

during the day to pack their baggage and check it, appealing to their sense of fair play to help out the other fellow. —N. Y. Evening Post.

USE The Want Ad Way

DR. J. B. KING, EAST KOOTENAY LIBERALS. Elected on Feb. 20—East Kootenay Liberals on Saturday night nominated Hon. Dr. J. B. King, minister of public works in the dominion cabinet, their candidate in the forthcoming by-election, made necessary by the resignation of R. E. Beattie.



Your winter-time dairy

Blizzards cannot delay it - nor storms retard its delivery to your kitchen—

BLIZZARD! Ice storm! Roads blocked! Milkman delayed! NO MILK!

Aren't you in danger of that sort of thing every day in Winter?

Can't you just remember 'days when you honestly didn't know how to get through—because the milkman hadn't come?

But if you had a few tins of ST. CHARLES MILK on the pantry shelf—you could afford to smile at the storm!

Delicious! Wholesome! Inexpensive! Good for every purpose milk is required for! and THERE! Ready at hand! Waiting for you storm or no storm.

Be sure you have a supply of ST. CHARLES in the house this very day. Order from your grocer.

Do you get tired of the same dishes? Then send for the Borden Cook-book. It's full of new and delicious recipes. FREE upon request.

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MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF'S LUCKY HE DIDN'T BET A COOL MILLION

By "BUD" FISHER

