# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15:-1910



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cent times. When King Edward was young "the colonies" seemed very far away and admired in what were but lately the waste the colonies' seemed very far away and very insignificant compared with the England "went to the colonies." In those days, of course, Britain overseas was-not "insignificant" indeed, for its growth was the most significant sign of coming changes in world-history—but it was unobtrusive, One could look round the world and not

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THE IMPERIAL VISION. have more than a passing glance of inter-est attracted to it. By the time King

est attracted to it. By the time King George began to grow up all that was al-tered. The world had shrunk. Canada was close to Great Britain; Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were vastly nearer. Seen from so much shorter a dis tance they looked different. Also they were different from what they had been fifty vears before.

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His references in speeches to his travels among Britons overseas and to the lessons he learned from them have been frequent. They have also been colored by genuine warmth and gladness of recollection. "I may claim without boast," he once told the Royal Colonial Institute. "that prob-ably no one here has landed on so many different portions of British soil as I have.



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boys are spending some weeks with Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Arthur Berry, of Sussex, visited her mother, Mrs. R. Ranasy, last week. Mrs. Perguson, has returned to her home. Mr. Learder Landiry has returned from a trip to Montreal. Mrs. Meale, of Seattle, is visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was in town this week. Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was the guest this of che sister, Mrs. J. Morrison, during last the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Arts. J. Morrison, during last the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Quebec, was the guest this week. Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was the guest this week. Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was the guest the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Arts. J. Morrison, during last the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Quebec, was the guest the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was the guest the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Arts. J. Morrison, during last. Mrs. Meale, Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was the guest this week. Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was the guest the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Meale, of Arts. J. Morrison, during last. Mrs. Meale, difference, and this pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. J. Stein, of Quebec, was the guest the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills of the valley. The draw Mrs. Mass Albert White, Mrs. J. Morrison, during last. Mrs. Mass Mass Albert White, Mrs. J. Morrison, during last. Mrs. Mass Mass Albert White, Mrs. J. Morrison, Married Arts. Mrs. J. Morrison, Married here on Status the corrison of the bride corrison with pahas, ferns and chills decord the resister from the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills decord the the draw freaction the occasion with pahas, ferns and chills decord the

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