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KING AND LABORER TOGETHER AT SERVICE IN MEMORY OF HEROES

St. Paul's Thronged as Scott and Party are Honored

Chance to Rescue Them Declared to Have Been Lost by Acting Commander's Inexperience and There is ill Feeling—Criticism Over Response to Scott's Appeal

(Canadian Press) London, Feb. 14.—The British nation today paid its last respects to the memory of Captain Scott and his heroic companions who died in the white of the Antarctic after reaching the South Pole. A great memorial service was held in the cathedral of St. Paul's in the centre of the metropolis and this was attended by people of every walk in life, from King George in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, down to the common laborer, who was proud to feel that the men who had met such a noble death were his countrymen.

The king, surrounded by a brilliantly uniformed staff, occupied a seat between the great dome, while the other parts of the cathedral were filled by the general public to the fullest extent of the accommodation. Only a few seats had been reserved for the royal party, which comprised representatives of Queen Mother Alexandra and of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. Premier Asquith, with all the cabinet ministers, was present and many members of the foreign diplomatic corps and their attaches were there.

Hours before noon, the time set for the singing of the first hymn, "Rock of Ages," the police had regrettably to turn away many thousands who could not even get within view of the dome of the cathedral. The service was a simple but solemn one. It included the playing of the Dead March in Saul, in which the great cathedral organ was accompanied by a military band. The service concluded with the hymn "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

In the closing collects, the names of the five dead explorers were included. The whole service was most impressive. Vast crowds remained throughout outside the cathedral and a great number of British blue jackets were present both inside and outside.

Christchurch, N. Z., Feb. 14.—Commence was made here yesterday for the effect of Captain Scott, Dr. Wilson and Lieut. Bowers might have been saved if the rescue party had pushed south vigorously from the base in March, 1912. Its failure, according to the critics, was apparently due to the inexperience of the acting commander, Surgeon Atkinson, who allowed the bulk of the party to remain at Cape Evans, out of open water from Hut Point at the edge of the barrier.

At the end of February two men were 100 miles to the depot near which Scott, but returned on March 10. On March 17, Doctor Atkinson and one companion went on eighty miles and then returned. The southern explorers, the critics argue, were left to their fate at the very time when the delay in their reappearance made it obvious that their need of assistance was intense.

Feeling, it is asserted has been aroused among the survivors of the expedition by this failure. The relations between Commander Evans, now the leader of the expedition, and Surgeon Atkinson are reported to be very much strained. Asked for a statement regarding the rescue party, Commander Evans said:

"There is Doctor Atkinson. He is the man who knows. If he makes a statement, I shall have something to say after him." Surgeon Atkinson did not reply to a formal inquiry as to the conduct of the search expedition.

London, Feb. 14.—In response to a cablegram from the editor of the Chronicle inquiring him of that paper's donation of 2,000 pounds to the Scott memorial fund and asking for further news of the expedition, Commander Evans has to be excused from "going into the details which may be painful in regard to the end of our beloved comrades."

"The whole history of this expedition," he adds, "will certainly be given to the public in due course, but please let us complete our work in quietness. We are pledged to do our utmost to bring this expedition to a successful termination. Included in that is the publication of the scientific and other details as a leading tribute to those who have not been spared. Perhaps now you can realize why the official telegram was so short. Surely its painful brevity needs no defense."

FURTHER DETAILS OF FEARFUL MARCH London, Feb. 14.—Commander E. R. Evans sends further particulars in a despatch from Christchurch (N. Z.), as of the ill-fated British Antarctic expedition. The party under Captain Scott, after leaving Commander Evans on January 4, 1912, marched an average of twelve miles daily and reached the pole on January 17. Capt. Scott's observations by the theodolite on January 18, fixed the pole within half a mile of Amundsen's observations. The Scott party had followed Amundsen's

track and found his camp within three miles of the pole. Several photographs of Scott and his comrades at the pole were obtained. From the time of reaching the pole, Petty Officer Evans' condition gave great anxiety, but good progress was made on the return journey over great plains in medium weather. Before descending the Beardmore glacier, Doctor Wilson and Lieut. Bowers collected fossils on Bickley Island.

The descent of Beardmore glacier was accomplished in thick weather, and deep snow greatly delayed the march. Petty Officer Evans fell on the rough ice and sustained concussion of the brain. His condition caused further delay and the surplus food was consumed. On Feb. 17, Evans collapsed and was placed on a sledge. He died a few hours afterwards. The bad ice surface and the illness of Captain Oates still further hampered the progress and weakened the energies of the party. Sometimes they made only three miles a day. Then came blizzards and head winds which completed the disaster. The searching party under Doctor Atkinson found their tent on November 10 half covered by the snow. The bodies were identified. A tent was placed over them and a large cairn of snow erected. A cross with a brief record was placed on top, this signed by all the members of the searching party.

The searching party employed mules, which hauled heavier weights and proved generally more efficient than ponies.

CRITICISM OVER MATTER OF APPEAL New York, Feb. 14.—A London cable says—Criticism in minds of the government delay in making any definite announcement of its intention to carry out the promise by Premier Asquith that Captain Scott's body would not fall on deaf ears.

It is suggested that the rescue contribution as a means to the government's plans are before parliament.

None of the newspapers subscriptions up to the present shows total donations at all commensurate with the depth of public feeling and the first days response to the lord mayor's appeal was remarkably small, the chief contributors being Mrs. Agnes Webb Medley, who gives £1,000, and Sir Charles and Lady Waldstein, who send £100.

The Daily Express has an editorial article entitled "A Debt of Honor," in which it says:

"Three days have passed since Mr. Asquith made his promise, and nothing good or worthy has been done. Captain Scott's papers have opened funds for public subscriptions, there is the lord mayor's fund and there is another fund organized by the private committee responsible for the Scott Antarctic expedition. But the response is meagre and belittles the honor of the nation."

"The right course was an announcement of a generous grant instead of a vague promise, not yet fulfilled. In taking that course Mr. Asquith would have honored the government and the nation. Instead, we have this painful official silence and these modified private funds, which almost suggest that Captain Scott's official neglect when he wrote his impressive appeal."

"The whole situation has been grossly mismanaged and an appearance is given of a slur on heroic memories, of national reluctance to respond to the most stirring appeal that ever a dying hand penned."

Queen Alexandra has addressed the following letter to Lord Curzon, president of the Royal Geographical Society:

Dear Lord Curzon:—Queen Alexandra desires me to tell you how deeply grieved she is to hear the terrible news of the death of Captain Scott and his party in the Antarctic. Her Majesty feels that the death of these brave explorers and their intrepid leader is an incalculable loss, not only to the nation, but to the great society of which you are president. It may be some slight consolation to know that their purpose has been achieved, and Her Majesty is certain that their splendid, successful undertaking in the cause of science and discovery will be forever gratefully remembered by the people of this country. Her Majesty has read the pathetic, touching message which Capt. Scott left behind him, and is confident that it will not pass unheeded.

"I am to assure you of Queen Alexandra's intense feeling of sorrow at the disaster, and to say how full her heart is of sympathy for Mrs. Scott and the relatives of those who perished in their performance of their duty."

"Believe me, yours sincerely, HENRY STURGEON, Marshal."

ROYAL LOVERS REACH BERLIN

Kaiser's Daughter and Future Husband Welcomed

EMPEROR ALL SMILES Big Crowds Gather to Cheer Louise and Her Prince—Wilhelm Presents Bouquets to Empress and Daughter

(Canadian Press) Berlin, Feb. 14.—Between the speeches, which he has been so busily making during the last week, the Kaiser found time to arrange a picturesque state entry into Berlin yesterday for his only daughter, the Princess Victoria Louise, and her fiance, Prince Ernest of Cumberland.

The royal lovers, accompanied by the Kaiserin, arrived from Kieltrappe at 8.30 in the morning. Many thousands of people assembled in front of the Potsdam station where, by command of the Kaiser, four squadrons of the Zeiter Red Hussars, to which Prince Ernest has just been assigned, were drawn up with guards for the escort duty.

The Kaiser was wreathed in smiles as he assisted his daughter and her fiance to alight from the train. He handed the Kaiserin a bouquet of red carnations and his daughter a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Princess Louise, who was followed by her fiance, a tall slender figure with black, closely cut moustache, and in the uniform of the Bavarian heavy dragoons, the Prince's baggage, which included a plumed and when the burgomasters presented her a bouquet of orchids and welcomed her with bouquets of cordial welcome to Berlin.

The Kaiser, Kaiserin, princess and prince then entered a four-horse carriage with outriders, and proceeded to the royal castle, escorted by Zeppelins Hussars.

Large crowds gathered in Tiergarten and Unter den Linden, accorded the party a hearty welcome. The new Princess's first public appearance, which was the Princess Louise's lucky number. She was born on Sept. 13, betrothed in 1912 and made her state entry into Berlin on Feb. 13.

and his followers preferred to die at their posts, rather than surrender.

By seven o'clock the firing had settled into a steady fusillade. All around the arsenal, the rebel headquarters, the flash of the discharges of field guns and quick fire were incessant. Federal officers declared that their men were being prepared to make a forward movement on the rebel lines.

Convent Wrecked; Many Killed Soon after 8 o'clock a convent, five blocks beyond the national palace, was wrecked by a shell from a rebel gun and a number of the people in it were killed.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Mediation in Mexico, rather than intervention by the appointment of a Pan-American committee, was urged today upon President Taft, Senator Cullum, of the foreign relations committee, and Representative Ford, of the foreign affairs committee, by John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union.

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 14.—Federal telegraph officials in communication with the town of Victoria Tamaulipas last night were informed that fighting was going on there.

FIGHTING MORE FIERCELY THAN EVER IN MEXICO CITY TODAY; DIAZ SAYS WAR TO THE DEATH

RELIGIOUS LOSES HER LIFE IN FIRE

Sister St. Simon of Oblate Fathers' Scolasticate, Ottawa, Burned to Death—Others Narrowly Escape

(Canadian Press) Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 14.—Sister St. Simon, sister superior, connected with the Oblate Fathers' scolasticate, Ottawa, lost her life in a fire this morning which destroyed the three story building adjoining the scolasticate, and used as a cooking house and linen room. There were twelve sisters sleeping on the top floor, but eleven found their way to safety by the fire escape. The sister superior, who was on the same floor, but in a private room, was rescued and came out following the fire escape. Just before she reached it, she was heard to cry: "I'm fainting," and a minute later she fell with a scream.

She was not seen again, and all efforts to reach her were futile, owing to the rapid spread of the flames which beat back a party of priests who attempted rescue with ladders.

One of the nuns had a leg and arm broken by falling from a fire escape, and the others were painfully treated in their hospital exit.

In the main building there are seventy-seven fathers and brothers, but the fire did not reach it. The sisters were all from France, the sister superior having come to Ottawa only last September. Previous to then she had been in South Africa, though her home was in Brittany, France.

The building was located in a large park on the outskirts of the city, about 1,000 feet from the nearest hydrant, which made the work of the firemen slow, and water pressure poor owing to the long stretch of hose. It was impossible to save the structure. It is considered fortunate that, under the circumstances, the other eleven sisters succeeded in escaping without assistance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

DEATH OF MRS. JANE DUNK Husband Was I. C. R. Man—Moncton Papers Were Hit by Gas Trouble

Moncton, Feb. 14.—The body of Mrs. Jane Dunk, whose death occurred at Shediac Cape on Wednesday afternoon, will be taken to Amherst this afternoon for interment. She was the widow of George Dunk, and was seventy-two years of age. She died suddenly. Her husband, whose death occurred about four years ago, was very well known among employees of the I. C. R., having been a baggage master at Springhill Junction. Mrs. Dunk was a native of Edinburgh, and came to this country about thirty-five years ago. Three daughters and two sons survive—Mrs. Clarence Ross of Wolseley, Sask.; Mrs. W. R. Fitzmaurice of Amherst; and Mrs. Arthur Macpherson of Shediac Cape; Andrew Dunk, I. C. R. chief train dispatcher in Sydney, and D. W. Dunn of Marcus, Washington.

The Moncton newspapers were hit quite hard by the freezing up of the natural gas main. It was impossible to issue the Transcript on Wednesday afternoon, but on Thursday morning Wednesday evening's edition was printed. Since 1911, when Mr. Havelle assumed the proprietorship, this is the first time that the Transcript failed to publish on the date which appeared on its page, that on the day was abandoned. This morning the Times appeared as usual.

ANOTHER BUSINESS HOUSE There is promise of another business house coming to St. John because of the bright outlook here. Charles McCreath, of H. McCreath & Sons, wholesale granite manufacturers of St. George, is in the city now making arrangements to open St. John office and showrooms here. They now have a branch in Sydney.

HAD BROTHER IN ST. JOHN Alexander Joseph, son of Julia Joseph, died on Wednesday morning at Eastport. He was a member of the Assyrion colony. Besides his mother and sister, Mrs. Nicholas Moses, and brother, John Joseph, of St. John, he leaves a widow and three small children.

WIFE OF JOSEPH MARTIN, M. P., DEAD; BURIAL IN CANADA London, Feb. 14.—Joseph Martin, M. P., will leave for New York on Sunday, Feb. 16, to visit his wife, Mrs. Martin, who is in the hospital in London. Mrs. Martin was Mrs. Elizabeth J. Eaton, of Ottawa. She married Mr. Martin in 1881.

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ATHENA WAS ON FOUL GROUND; FREED AGAIN

ANOTHER SUFFRAGE INCIDENT IN THE BRITISH COMMONS

MINNER BECOMES THE LIBERAL LEADER IN THE COMMONWEALTH

GAMBLER QUARRELS WITH WIFE, SHOTS AND CHILD IS KILLED

LONG WHARF SEWER TROUBLE

LATE SPORT NEWS

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Luther McCarty's next fight will be with Bombardier Wells, Madison Square Garden, New York, and the date will be March 14 or a day close to that. It was announced here that this match has been agreed to between McCarty's manager and the proprietors of the Madison Square Garden club.

Another exciting incident in the suffrage agitation took place last night in the House of Commons. While Hon. C. T. Mills, member for Ulbridge, was speaking on the Indian silver question, a man in the stranger's gallery arose and shouted:

"I protest against your brutal treatment of women."

Since the last scene of the kind occurred, several private detectives have been on duty in the gallery and these jumped up before the man had time to utter any further words, he was overpowered. One of the detectives put his hand over the man's mouth and the others carried him bodily out of the gallery. After being detained some time he was escorted out of the building.

A few minutes later another man who evidently had become excited in consequence of the incident, fainted and was quietly removed.

An unpleasant situation has arisen at the head of Long Wharf through the blocking of a sewer. When the cold storage plant was built the company agreed to put down a new sewer to replace one which ran through their site. This was done and most of the properties were connected with the new sewer, but two houses at the head of Long Wharf were overlooked and have been depending on the old main.

This has become blocked, flooding the premises occupied by Mr. McGowan and threatening to do the same in Mr. Doherty's house. The matter has been reported to the city commissioners and they will take it up with the C. P. R.

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WEATHER BULLETIN Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. R. F. Stewart, director of meteorological services.

Forecast—Strong south and southwest winds; light snowfall; Saturday, northerly winds and moderately cold.