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KING EDWARD TO BE BURIED AT WINDSOR

London, May 9—The tomb of Edward VII. will be beneath the memorial chapel at Windsor, where the body of his eldest son, the Duke of Clarence, has a sepulchre. The obsequies probably will be held on May 20. Before the funeral, it has practically been decided the body of the king will lie in state in Westminster hall, under the houses of parliament, which was last the scene of a similar ceremony when, for two days and nights, a constant stream of citizens filed past the coffin of the great commoner, Gladstone.

Before being taken to Westminster, the body will lie in state in the throne room at Buckingham Palace. King Edward's casket will be fashioned out of oak grown in the royal forest at Windsor. It will first be lowered to the vault beneath the chapel floor of St. James' chapel, Windsor Castle. Afterward, when the permanent tomb has been prepared, it will be removed to Albert chapel.

Funeral Likely May 20.

Queen Alexandra and King George conferred with various officers of the state and household concerning the funeral arrangements today, after holding service in the royal chapel at Buckingham Palace, which the late king always attended when in residence there. The date of the burial was tentatively fixed for May 20, although it may be May 18.

The members of the royal family, it is believed, would prefer there should be no lying in state, but it was represented to them that the wishes of the people were so strongly for this that they were willing to waive their personal inclinations.

King Edward still lies in the bed where he died, clothed only in night clothes, with his hands crossed on his breast. Queen Alexandra visits the chamber frequently, appearing greatly worn and tired. King George and Queen Mary spent most of the day with her. After chapel the family again looked upon the body for a few minutes.

Salvation Army Services in Palace Grounds.

An impressive incident this afternoon illustrated Queen Alexandra's desire to show consideration for British subjects of every class. General Booth sent a message that the Salvation Army wished to show honor to Edward VII. by holding a service before the palace, and Alexandra gave permission. At 4 o'clock a large band, wearing red jerseys and carrying silver instruments and banners with scarfs of crepe, pushed through the crowd to the palace. The big iron gates were opened and the band formed a circle under the windows.

First they knelt while the leader prayed and then they sang Nearer My God to Thee, Abide With Me, and Angels Ever Bright and Fair. Finally they marched out, singing Onward Christian Soldiers.

The blinds were closely drawn, but the attendants say that Queen Alexandra left her apartments with Princess Victoria and her ladies-in-waiting and listened to the singing from behind them. The crowds around the palace were undiminished today, as well as at Marlborough House. The streets tonight are filled with people, but there is little mourning decoration on the London buildings as yet. The draping of the houses will begin tomorrow.

Political Truce Likely.

All political discussion foreshadows a truce and the shelving indefinitely of the struggle between the house of commons and the house of lords.

The Bishop of Worcester, preaching in the cathedral, said that patriotism and chivalry demanded that contentious questions be put aside by the statesmen of all parties for a year at least.

The house of commons will meet on Wednesday, when Speaker Lowther returns to receive the address from the throne. Premier Asquith and A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition, will reply.

"Queen Mother," Alexandra's Future Title.

Alexandra will in future be styled the "Queen Mother," a title not used in England since the days of Henrietta, the consort of Charles I. Her dower house will be Marlborough House, and she possibly will continue to use Sandringham House besides residing for a portion of each year at her summer residence at Klampenborg Bay, Denmark, which she shares with the Dowager Empress of Russia.

Prince Edward, the heir to the throne, will after the present be styled the Duke of Cornwall and Rothesay. Later he will be created Prince of Wales. He succeeds forthwith to the Duchy of Cornwall, with a clear income of $400,000 yearly, which will accumulate until he becomes of age, giving him an independent fortune of $2,500,000. It was the income from this source which enabled the late king to purchase the Sandringham estate.

ST. JOHN RECEIVED NEWS WITH PROFOUND SORROW

(Continued from page 1.)

his succession, he sent his son, the heir to the crown, upon a mission to Canada and other parts of the empire.

"This was one of his first acts after ascending the throne, and the loyal greeting which the Prince everywhere received in Canada demonstrated how warmly the people of the dominion appreciated His Majesty's thoughtful and tactful action. His popularity was unbounded, and he enjoyed to a greater extent than any British sovereign, with the exception of his sainted mother, the confidence and esteem of his people.

"That his son, who succeeds him upon the throne with the universal approval of the loyal people of the British Empire, has inherited the wisdom, patriotism, and other qualifications of Edward VII. and Queen Victoria in a marked degree, will be the heart-felt prayer of every loyal Britisher, and of everyone who desires well for the welfare and prosperity of the world at large."

His Worship Mayor Frink.

His Worship Mayor Frink said:

"The announcement of the death of our sovereign the king will cause great sorrow to the British race. At this crucial period, when political unrest in the old world is at high tension, the personal strength and force of his late majesty inspired confidence in the people that all would be well. The power and skill of the nation's guide has departed. We deplore the loss, but hold fast and firm in the belief that God has charted out the course of the British empire and its rulers, and we bow to His will."

His Lordship Bishop Casey.

"In the midst of the grief in which the British Empire is plunged at the news of the death of its great and good King, there are no more sincere mourners than the millions of his Catholic subjects," said His Lordship Bishop Casey. "I recall my visit to Ireland about five years ago. There I met many strong and intelligent Irishmen declaring their tender affection and great admiration for King Edward. In his public career, he was always the lover and promoter of peace, and I can recall many instances in which he desired most admirably to make his Catholic subjects feel at home. In this, we cheerfully testify, his success was admirable. His gracious and memorable answer to the cabled greetings to the bishops assembled in the first Plenary council in Quebec will ever be tenderly cherished by the Canadian Episcopate. In the midst of our bereavement, we find much consolation in the fact that he left us such a worthy and promising successor. Our profound sympathy goes out to her bereaved Majesty the Queen, and we will ever pray that Divine protection and guidance may not be wanting to the royal family."

THE PRESENT PRINCE OF WALES.

Archdeacon Raymond.

Archdeacon Raymond said: "Only a little more than nine years have passed since the good Queen Victoria laid down the sceptre, she so worthily had borne, for more than sixty years. One readily recalls the spontaneous expression of grief that came from the confines of the earth at what was felt to be a common loss. For many long years her son and successor, who has now in turn been called to rest, gave ungrudgingly of his time and strength to lessen the burdens and the cares of his beloved mother. He was never known to be impatient in his subordinate capacity, much less to show anxiety to wear a crown. And when the queen mother was dead, among the countless tributes to her memory none was more sincere or touching than that of the king. We sometimes speak of 'Victoria the good.' When she took up the sovereign's task her resolve was 'I will be good.' When Edward the peacemaker assumed the like task his words to his people were: 'It will be my constant endeavor to follow the great example that has been bequeathed to me. Confident in the loyal support and sympathy of my people and of their representative assemblies, I will, with the blessing of God, solemnly work for the promotion of the common welfare and security of our great empire over which I have now been called to reign.'

"How loyally he kept that vow the judgment of history shall declare.

"Perhaps never in the course of his life was the king more trusted in the councils of the nation or more generally beloved than today. Perhaps, too, never was he more needed as a wise and experienced counsellor in national affairs both at home and abroad. One of the leading business men of London expressed very emphatically to me a year or two ago his unbounded faith in the sovereign's tact and judgment. 'You can always trust the king to do the right thing!' he said.

"The familiar song, 'God Save the King is the nation's loving cry,' was not meaningless to millions of his subjects. He may have been spared troublous times that are sure to come in the near future, but he has gone where men can neither praise nor blame, and while his presence and his counsel will sorely be missed there are none to think unkindly of Edward the Peacemaker."

His Honor Judge Forbes.

"I regard Edward VII. as the greatest statesman and the greatest king England has ever known," said His Honor Judge Forbes. "His great talent for diplomacy as well as his immense tact in managing political parties will pass into history as unparalleled. His interest in all the institutions of empire was constantly apparent, and his loss is as much the loss of the colonies as it is the loss of England. His majesty was the first of European statesmen, and was most popular in all of his dominions."

QUEEN VICTORIA MARY, WIFE OF THE NEW MONARCH.

Rev. Gustav A. Kuhring.

Rev. Gustav A. Kuhring, rector of St. John's church, said: "A great place is empty in the world. How great, will be better known when the history of this generation comes to be written. The strong, wise grip of a peace-loving cool-headed man, has slipped off the guiding lines of national and international life. A sovereign with a democratic heart and a royal mind, he won the deference, admiration and love of all nations; and the grateful and loyal devotion of his subjects. Sadness and mourning will follow the news of his death around the world. We must rejoice in what he accomplished as a Briton, as a statesman and as a King, and leave the unfinished work with trustful hearts to the guidance of the King of Kings in Whose hands doth lie the rule and governance of all nations."

Rev. J. H. A. Anderson.

"The passing of Hi[illegible]ward VII. came as [illegible] the tolling bell which confirmed the sad news filled our hearts with grief," said Rev. J.H.A. Anderson. "His death removes from the throne of Great Britain a man of peculiar tact and graciousness. Living in an age of transition and in the midst of public questions that bristled with difficulties, he wielded well the great power he possessed, and to him many looked for the solution of the present grave crisis in constitutional matters. His tact worked marvels. His graciousness won the hearts of all; his influence was ever on the side of peace. 'Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God.'"

United States' Consul Moorhead.

"In the death of King Edward, not only the Emipre, but the whole world, has lost a great sovereign, a kindly friend, and the most powerful force of all the ages, for the brotherhood of all nations," said United States Consul Moorhead. "The people of the United States must especially feel the loss of this great king, for during his reign he has done more than any other man to bring about unity and eternal friendship and amity of the Anglo-Saxon races. The American nation as a whole, and thousands of individuals have known his friendship, and feel today that they have lost a man who was in every sense a sovereign. King Edward was not merely the sovereign of the British Empire. He was far greater than that. He belonged to the whole world. All people and all nations looked up to him as a guide, and now all nations must bow their heads in silent sorrow for the greatest of peacemakers. He was a man who belonged to all ages and to all nations, for he paved the way for that universal peace and brotherhood which must some day rule the world."

Chief Justice Barker.

Chief Justice Barker said:

"His Majesty was easily the leading man of Europe; tactful and recourceful in every way; firmly constitutional as a monarch; and one whom England at this present time of crisis could ill afford to lose, at all events from any standpoint of human foresight. He was, moreover, the most popular man in Europe."

George Robertson.

George Robertson, deputy receiver general, said: "To sum up the character of King Edward in a word; he trusted in God and his people."

City Council Meets Today.

Mayor Frink said the offices at city hall and the council chamber would be draped with black. A special meeting of the council will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon when resolutions deploring the death of the King will be presented. It is probable that a message of condolence will be sent to the royal palace declaring at the same time allegiance to the new sovereign. The business houses of the city will also be requested to close for a short time on the day of the King's funeral and private citizens will be asked to draw their blinds on that melancholy occasion.

ALEXANDRA, THE ROYAL WIDOW, WHO HAS NATION'S SYMPATHY TODAY.

CANADIAN STATESMEN'S APPRECIATION OF LATE KING

(Continued from page 1.)

In Ottawa society was greatly enjoying itself at the horse show, which opened with great brilliancy Wednesday night and was to have continued until the end of the week. Tonight was to have been the most brilliant of the week, it having been announced that the governor-general and Sir Wilfrid Laurier would be present. The sad news from the capital of the em[illegible] put a definite end to the horse show, this is the first of a number of functi[illegible] which will be called off.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: "King Edward's death will be regretted throughout the world and mourned throughout the empire. Nowhere will grief be deeper or more genuine than in Canada. By Canadians King Edward was loved both as a monarch and as a man. His personal interest in Canada has been shown on many occasions since his visit to the dominion fifty years ago and we have grown to feel that he had a special interest in us and we in him. Because of this our grief will be all the greater."

Hon. Mr. Fielding's Tribute.

Referring to the death of the king tonight, Hon. Mr. Fielding said:

"The news of the death of King Edward came with startling suddenness, and I need not say will be received with universal sorrow. In these days of the development of democratic government one may be led to think that kings are not the figures they were in earlier times. But King Edward was such a great personality that he retained the power attaching to the sovereignty in a remarkable manner. His visit to Canada as Prince of Wales, in 1860, made him personally known to the Canadian people then, and all those of advanced age will recall the appearance of the youthful prince. The Canadian people were, therefore, attached not merely by ties of loyalty to King Edward. Those who met him personally know how deeply he manifested in the welfare of the overseas dominions. The sorrow over his death will be universal. Throughout the empire he will be mourned by his people for his service as a constitutional monarch and throughout the world generally he will be remembered as Edward, the peace maker."

Hon. Mr. Lemieux.

Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, postmaster general, said:

"The death of His Majesty comes, I am sure, as a great blow to all his subjects in Canada. As a peace maker and as a constitutional king, he had no equal in the history of modern times. It was his especial endeavor to unite all the various sections of the empire and to issue to all his subjects, of whatever race or creed, sections of the empire and to insure to all plenary council of the Catholic church in Canada, at Quebec, last summer was an instance of his large-minded and statesmanlike attitude in considering the welfare and rights of all citizens of the empire, whether Catholic or French, and his desire to place all on an equal footing. In the Province of Quebec there will be deep sorrow in every home. Let us express the hope that in the common sorrow of all his subjects at the death of an exemplary sovereign the ties making for unity of common interest throughout the empire may be strengthened and his influence for good find continued fruition."

Ottawa's Procedure at Queen Victoria's Death.

In connection with the death of the king, it is of interest to note the procedure adopted at the time of the death of Queen Victoria:

On January 22, 1901, Mr. Chamberlain notified Earl Minto by cable, of the death of Queen Victoria, and next day a special issue in the Canada Gazette contained the following:

Proclamation of Governor-General.

"Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to call to his mercy our late sovereign, Lady Queen Victoria of blessed and glorious memory, by whose decease the imperial crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and all her late majesty's other dominions, is solely and rightfully come to the high and mighty Prince Albert Edward Prince of Wales. I, the said Sir Gil[illegible] John Elliott, Earl of Minto, Gover[illegible] of Canada, as aforesaid, assi[illegible] majesty's privy council for C[illegible] with their hearty and zealous [illegible] do therefore hereby publish a[illegible] that the High and Mighty P[illegible] Edward, Prince of Wales, is [illegible] of our late sovereign our [illegible] rightful liege lord by th[illegible] of 'Edward the Seventh [illegible] of God, King of the United [illegible] Great Britain and Ireland, def[illegible] faith,' to whom is due all fai[illegible] stant obedience with all hearty [illegible] affection, and I do hereby [illegible] command all persons whomso[illegible] obedience and govern them[illegible] ingly, beseeching God, of who[illegible] Queens do reign, to bless the [illegible] Edward the Seventh with long and [illegible] years to reign over us."

Simultaneously, a proclamation was issued by the governor-in-council confirming all persons holding commissions under the crown in their office pending the taking of a new oath of allegiance to the new sovereign.

Two days later a day of mourning was proclaimed for the whole dominion.

R. L. Borden.

R. L. Borden said:

"The tidings of sorrow which have just been flashed across the ocean come to the people of Canada with startling suddenness. Words of foreboding had hardly reached us before the last message came. God's finger touched him and he slept. To the people of the Overseas Dominions the crown personifies the dignity and majesty of the whole empire—and through the throne each great dominion is linked to the other and to the Motherland. Thus the sovereign's death must always thrill the empire—but today's untimely tidings bring to the people of Canada the sense of a still deeper and more personal bereavement. They gloried in their King's title of 'Peacemaker,' and they believed him the greatest living force for the right within the empire. In him died the greatest statesman and diplomat of Europe. There never was a time when his wise and careful guidance seemed of more vital importance to all who own allegiance to the flag, and especially those of the Motherland. The words uttered in his latest moments of consciousness came to us with a peculiar pathos but also as an inspiration for the daily life of the humblest. 'It is all over—but I think I have done my duty.' He who can solemnly and truthfully say this in his last moments need not and will not fear death be he king or peasant."

Hon. MacKenzie King.

Hon. MacKenzie King said:

"Since the announcement of Victoria's death, no word had come fraught with so much sorrow to so many hearts. The loss is not to the British Empire alone but to the whole world. All subjects revered and all nations honored Edward VII. His conception of the duties of a monarch has been a noble one and in his exalted position he has done his duty as a king and as a man. He has identified himself with his people by innumerable acts of kindly thoughtfulness and has made it a life purpose to promote friendly relations between nations and to further the peace of the world. By his broad and generous sympathies his interest in the welfare of the masses and his constant regard for constitutional usage and practice, King Edward has maintained the throne of Britain on strong and enduring foundations and has won an abiding place in the deepest affection of all his subjects. He was the most constitutional of monarchs and the most democratic of sovereigns. In no part of the empire will the loss of the king be mourned more than in Canada, which has prospered under his late majesty's reign as never before in its history."

Hon. George P. Graham.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham said:

"Canadians of all sections and races and creeds must receive the startling news of the death of 'Edward the Peacemaker' with a sense of almost irreparable loss. In common with the rest of the empire the people of Canada were bound to him not only

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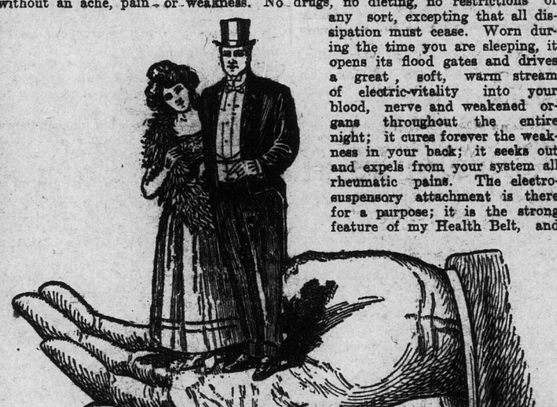

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