

ATEST PAGEANT ER WITNESSED

CONAN DOYLE ON FUNERAL OF THE KING

Gives His Impressions of
the Streets of
the Metropolis

(Special to the Times.)

May 21.—Who shall hope
the cortege, writes Sir Arthur
Doyle in his impression of yes-
terday's funeral of the late King
What were the royal cortege
monarchs or of nations can
not up? The senses were stun-
ned by the sight of the royal
cortege, its color, its vari-
ous details, the sight of the
riding abreast—Earl Roberts
the falcon, giant Kitchener
the Sir Evelyn Wood.

that Wolsey could not have
found to render the group
The dog, too, a little white
could forget him as he trots
master's coffin and the troop
and escorted their dead peer,
noble Kaiser riding at their
riding abreast—Earl Roberts
the falcon, giant Kitchener
the Sir Evelyn Wood.

is Spain, ascetic and eager;
unsubdued by effection; Bel-
andly faced man. There is hope
at last, if that man has his
gen, too, one remembers the
profile of the great American,
granite as he leans back in his

the strongest impression of
that of the exquisite queen
sweet womanliness, gentle
picture framed for an instant
stage window and never to be
are high lights which stand
my mind after a broad river
and gold has flowed full tide
its banks of pale faces, and
has passed to his peace.

it is over. Statesmen and war-
raders and princes, with glint
and flash of steel, the greatest
upon earth; all are gone and
left in the memory. The people
with their close ranks and
red and white of London rises once
or a few hours the great com-
ing has stood at rest. For as
he has been running heat-
lowly in all his countless ways
his again to his own proper
The great dead has been buried
the world is now for the liv-
its manifold activities will roar
and, strife or parties will
with. It is good and should be
only through battle can life's
be attained.

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WM. HOLMES IS ACQUITTED

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY AT NANAIMO ASSIZES

Deputy Attorney-General Maclean
Says the Case is Not at
an End

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, May 20.—After four hours
of ten minutes deliberation the jury
in the celebrated local murder case of
Holmes, at a late hour last
night, brought in a verdict of not
guilty and William Holmes, charged
with the murder of Gus Carlson, on
September 13th last, was immediately
discharged. Holmes was conducted to
the lower office of the courtroom. Im-
mediately upon his release for the
prisoner broke down completely.
He was utterly unnerfed, and sinking
into a chair bowed his head between
his hands and his body shook with
sobs. He was in a few minutes before
himself and attempted to speak to
the little ring of sympathiz-
ers about him. When he did make an
attempt, it was a failure and all that
was audible was "Thanks." After a
few more minutes had elapsed he was
given a restorative and rising to his
feet shook hands with all present. He
was still unable to walk and as his
mother and effects were being restored
to him he was forced to lean against
the table for support.

"I could have borne through it if
the verdict had been the other way," he
stated, as he again sank into the chair
and buried his face in his hands. The
waiting crowd outside received the ver-
dict with cheers. As Holmes left the
court house again a free man, he was
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SORROW BUT NOT WITHOUT HOPE

Christ Church Cathedral could not
seat the great congregation that at-
tended this morning's service. Before
seven o'clock the pews were occupied
and those who came afterwards filled
every available space in the hall of
the church.

Archdeacon Scriven and the Church
of England clergy of the city churches
were present, and the front pews were
occupied by several notable personages
and by representatives of the Army
and Navy. Among those present were:
Lt.-Governor Patterson, Premier Mc-
Bride, Chief Justice Macdonald, Mr.
Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Gallihier,
Mr. Speaker Eberts, Hon. Edgar
Dewdney, G. H. Barnard, M. P.; Hon.
E. G. Prior, U. S. Consul Smith, Col-
onel Peters, and the officers of the
naval and military forces stationed here.

The service opened with Beethoven's
"Marche Funebre," followed by the
hymn, "Thy Will Be Done." Led by
the choir, the whole congregation join-
ed in the singing of Psalms 22, 136,
and "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er."
Bishop Perrin spoke shortly but emo-
tionally of the sorrow which the ser-
vice expressed. No word of his
said could add to the solemnity of the
occasion. Taking the text from the
salutation, 1. Chap. 3, verse 13, "But
I will not have you to be ignorant,
brethren, concerning them which are
asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as
others which have no hope," His Lord-
ship said:

"We are here to sorrow, but not as
those who are without hope. In the
outpost of Empire the thoughts of all
naturally turn to the place where the
rest of the dead king is being laid to
rest. The occasion also recalls the
evening of the late Majesty's coronation,
when he was crowned at Westminster
Abbey to be crowned. At that time
the prayers of his people were that
he would be a ruler in the true sense
of the word, and to transmit to his
successor his great qualities as a ruler.
Those prayers had been answered.
King Edward had been crowned. In King
George he had risen again."

His Lordship eulogized the dead king
briefly, and in concluding, said that
the hope of the Empire rested in King
George as the leader of the nation.
The prayer of the nation was that he
would be a ruler in the true sense
of the word, and to transmit to his
successor his great qualities as a ruler.
Those prayers had been answered.
King Edward had been crowned. In King
George he had risen again."

Detachments of the Grenadiers and
Life Guards were drawn up in the sta-
tion. A body of blue jackets, a detach-
ment of Scots Guards, a corps of Gen-
tlemen-at-arms and yeomen of the
guard were waiting as a guard of
honor.

A special train containing Premier
Asquith, the members of the cabinet
and other personages prominent in
the life of the nation, arrived at the
station at 10.15. Among them were
J. Balfour, Lord Rosebery and the mil-
itary attaches arrived before the royal
train.

As the royal train drew in all stood
at attention. The bands swung into
the Chippin' funeral march, the great
bell of Windsor castle tolled and the
royal salute, fired by the Royal Horse
Artillery, boomed out from the castle
grounds.

Procession to Chapel.
There was a slight delay while the
procession formed, then it moved to-
ward the castle grounds, up the long
walk to the foot of Round Tower,
through Horse Guards, and along the
steps at the west end of St. George's
chapel, where the body will rest.

At the chapel door waiting Gen-
tlemen-at-Arms, in splendid uniforms of
scarlet and buff, with helmets and
waving white plumes stood at atten-
tion, while the honorary pallbearers
formed a line and the bearers party,
lifting the casket, bore it up the steps.
The entrance of the funeral party in
the St. George's chapel was one of the
most impressive sights of the entire
day. The brilliant, yet sombre pro-
cession, moving across the stretch of
green turf overlooked by gray stone
walls, noble towers and frowning bat-
lements, halted as the body of the
King was borne into the chapel where
the funeral service was read.

Within the chapel were nearly 50,000
floral tributes. The Archbishop of Can-
terbury and York and the Bishop of
Winchester stood at the doors of the
chapel, with other clergy, ready to re-
ceive the body of the King.
As the royal party moved forward
the guards stood with reversed arms
and the choir chanted a hymn. The
queen mother and the other ladies of
the funeral procession were seated in
the Prince Consort's chapel.

The Archbishop led the procession
up the aisle. A Psalm was read, fol-
lowed by the singing of the Liturgy,
and state what the school board would
have to put up as purchase price. If
the project were put on that basis he
would be prepared to support it.

Mayor Morley, being appealed to by
the chairman to say a few words, ex-
pressed himself as desirous of having
the views of the others and reserving
his judgment in the matter. He re-
marked that he was sure they all knew
he was in favor of Spring Ridge as op-
posed to the site at the Jewish cemetery.

Dr. Lewis Hall, ex-mayor, took the
position that the council should grant
the board all the land that would be
required on the understanding that if
the school board would make an ade-
quate appropriation the site would be
handed over in all readiness for build-
ing purposes. Personally, he was in
favor of the site at the Jewish cemetery,
and offered to expend \$30,000 on acquiring
such a site. He would impress upon
them that in the opinion of contractors
who had been consulted in the matter
it would cost much less to erect a
building on the sand-pits area than on
the site offered at the Jewish cemetery.

Then there was another point to be con-
sidered. On the land which would be
acquired at Spring Ridge was a fine
brick cottage worth at least \$5,000, and
this could be preserved as a residence
for the caretaker of the High school.
The question of sewerage facilities was
an important factor in the present situ-
ation, as between the rival sites. It
was undeniable that were the Jewish
cemetery property chosen the city
would have to expend an immense sum
of money in order to provide the neces-
sary sewerage facilities.

Ald. Bannerman, after making some
calculations, announced that the city
could possibly get all the property re-
quired for the purpose of the school
at a cost of \$100,000. He also stated
that the only city using electricity is Bangkok.

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at a cost of \$100,000. He also stated
that the only city using electricity is Bangkok.

Ald. Bannerman, after making some
calculations, announced that the city
could possibly get all the property re-
quired for the purpose of the school
at a cost of \$100,000. He also stated
that the only city using electricity is Bangkok.

PONTIFICAL MASS AT ST. ANDREW'S

SOLEMN SERVICE AT CHRIST CHURCH TO-DAY

Lieutenant-Governor and Premier
Among Notables Present at
Ceremony

(From Friday's Daily.)

Christ Church Cathedral could not
seat the great congregation that at-
tended this morning's service. Before
seven o'clock the pews were occupied
and those who came afterwards filled
every available space in the hall of
the church.

Archdeacon Scriven and the Church
of England clergy of the city churches
were present, and the front pews were
occupied by several notable personages
and by representatives of the Army
and Navy. Among those present were:
Lt.-Governor Patterson, Premier Mc-
Bride, Chief Justice Macdonald, Mr.
Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Gallihier,
Mr. Speaker Eberts, Hon. Edgar
Dewdney, G. H. Barnard, M. P.; Hon.
E. G. Prior, U. S. Consul Smith, Col-
onel Peters, and the officers of the
naval and military forces stationed here.

The service opened with Beethoven's
"Marche Funebre," followed by the
hymn, "Thy Will Be Done." Led by
the choir, the whole congregation join-
ed in the singing of Psalms 22, 136,
and "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er."
Bishop Perrin spoke shortly but emo-
tionally of the sorrow which the ser-
vice expressed. No word of his
said could add to the solemnity of the
occasion. Taking the text from the
salutation, 1. Chap. 3, verse