ATEST PAGEANT ER WITNESSED

CONAN DOYLE ON UNERAL OF THE KING

Gives His Impressions of tacle in the Streets of the Metropolis

Special to the Times.) May 21.- Who shall hope e cortege," writes Sir Arthur yle in his impression of yes nts contributed in the Daily at mere rool-call of reginarchs or of nations car up? The senses were stunajesty, its color, its varill details linger in the mind es away a memory of three iding abreast—Earl Robert

Sir Evelyn Wood. hat Wolsely could not have fourth to render the group The dog, too, a little white could forget him as he trots naster's coffin and the troo no escorted their dead peer noble Kaiser riding at their gland has lost something o dliness if she does not take into her heart to-day. is Spain, ascetic and eager;

falcon, giant Kitchener

unburned by effection: Belly faced man. There is hope at last, if that man has his too, one remembers the file of the great American,

the strongest impression o that of the exquisite queer womanliness, gentle icture framed for an instant iage window and never to be

are high lights which stand ind after a broad river and gold has flowed full tide banks of pale faces, and has passed to his peace. over. Statesmen and warand princes, with glint nd flash of steel, the greatest arth, all are gone and the memory. The people from their close ranks and m of London rises once few hours the great comhas stood at rest. For as has been running heatn all its countless ways again to his own proper e great dead has been hon manifold activities will roan and strife or parties wil

it is good and should be

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SERVICE. he step.'

OUNDLAND FISHERY CASES

Representatives to The ue Conference Sail From New York

(Times Leased Wire.) York, May 21.-The American on to The Hague conference, to in Holland between the repreves of Great Britain and the

States over the settlement of foundland fisheries cases, sailhere to-day for The Hague. legation that will present the of the United States is one of mportant disputes in which ever was involved, is headnator Elihu Root, of New secretary of state. In

rty is I. Turner, of Spokane, isheries cases involves the of right of Americans to fish Newfoundland and North Atits on equal footing with of Newfoundland and Canada. ts were affirmed to the Am nermen by the treaty of 1818, tly the Newfoundland fisher ed the American fishers without of the United States. ses involve the adjudication s of dollars' worth of fishing

KILLED IN COLLISION.

pobile and Car Runs Down Auton cupants Dies From Injuries.

ago, May 21.-George A. McDonwriter, died to-day of a ed skull. McDonald was crushed fender of a street car wher was struck by an automobi he was riding. The machine ed and was being driven by Evers, the Chicago National's baseman. Both Evers and Me were hurled from the automo the impact with the car. Evers ractically uninjured, but Mc was not so fortunate.

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.)

anaimo, May 20 .- After four hours Holmes, at a late hour last brought in a verdict of not and William Holmes, charged the murder of Gus Carlson, on 13th last, was immediately prisoner broke down completely

his head and attempted to be expended. reak to the little ring of sympathiz ut him. When he did make an upt, it was a failure and all that KINGS AND CITIZENS audible was "Thanks." After a more minutes had elapsed he was n a restorative and rising to his shook hands with all present. He still unable to walk and as his ev and effects were being restored him he was forced to lean against table for support.

I could have borne through it if the ted, as he again sank into the chair and buried his face in his hands. The aiting crowd outside received the verct with cheers. As Holmes left the et house again a free man he was met by a crowd who again raised a er and pressed about him. They scorted him to the Windsor hotel at entrance of which he paused and aking off his hat attempted to ad-

"People of Nanaimo," he said. "I hank you I-" At this point he was again overcome and was supported into

Deputy Attorney-General Maclean, isited in his room by your representave after the verdict was announced. "The case is finished. Mrs. Carlwas a crown witness and her preswill not be required any longer. Ve had a man on trial charged with murder. He was acquitted by the jury and that ends the case so far as he or Mrs. Carlson are concerned."

SPRING RIDGE WILL GET IT

(Continued from page 1.)

felt that the council had not gone far nough in making the proposition which grounds. The members of the board felt that it was something in the nature "half-baked" proposition which ad been laid before it by the council. What was wanted from the council walk to the foot of Round Tower, dead march from "Saul" and Chopin's was a concrete scheme, in black and through Horse Shoe cloister to the "Funeral March." was a concrete scheme, in black and through Horse Shoe cloister to the uestion would be made ready for the chapel, where the body will rest. surposes of a site and handed over to ing the sum which the board had avail- scarlet tunics, burnished helmets and

as purchase money. Ald. Fullerton entered into a lengthy exposition of the merits of the Spring formed a line and the bearer party, Ridge site and the ease with which the matter could be adjusted to meet the wishes of the school board. The members of the latter body were, he day. The brilliant yet sombre procity would do that. The whole sum walls, noble towers and frowning batved in the proposition in making the site ready for the erection of the ilding would not exceed \$46,000. A uniform grade would be given from the street car track right back to Fern-

the board would require all the pro- ceive the body of the King. perty in the whole block, save that portion of land on which stands the aptist church.

Trustee McNcill felt that the city neil should put its proposition in writing in detail before the school ard. The city ought to be prepared purchase the necessary land, do the grading and lowering of the streets, and state what the school board would ave to put up as a purchase price. If he project were put on that basis he uld be prepared to support it.

Mayor Morley, being appealed to by he chairman to say a few words, exressed himself as desirous of hearing e views of the others and reserving judgment in the matter. He remarked that he was sure they all knew le was in favor of Spring Ridge as opposed to the site at the Jewish ceme-

Dr. Lewis 'Hail, ex-mayor, took the n that the council should grant the board all the land that would be understanding that is the school board would make an adete appropriation the site would be anded over all in readiness for build-Personally, he was of opinion that the board could well ford to expend \$30,000 on acquiring ich a site. He would impress upon nem that in the opinion of contractors ho had been consulted in the matter would cost much less to erect a ilding on the sand-pits area than on site offered at the Jewish cemetery dered. On the land which would be at Spring Ridge was a fine ck cottage worth at least \$5,000, and is could be preserved as a residence the caretaker of the High school. he question of sewerage facilities was important factor in the present situion, as between he rival sites. It as undeniable that were the Jewish

netery property chosen the city ould have to expend an immense sum money in order to provide the necesry sewerage facilities. dd. Bannerman, after making some uld possibly get all the property re- | Because of the scarcity of coal, gas is daired for the purposes of a site, do the not used for illumination in Siam, and thecessary regrading and prepare the the only city using electricity is Bangkok.

ture on the part of the corporation of in the neighborhood of \$43,000. He asked Mr. Jay if the latter thought the school board would be willing to make an appropriation of \$30,000, instead of \$25,000 for the purposes of a site, to allow of the thing being financed on this SOLEMN SERVICE AT

In reply, Mr. Jay said he could give e committee no assurance on that point. A meeting of the board would have to be summoned to discuss the matter. The council should remember, however, that the board would dislike to cut down their main appropriation to provide for the erection of the

J. L. Beckwith, ex-alderman and resident of Spring Ridge district thought the school board should keep in mind the fact that the building, if ten minutes deliberation the jury erected on the sand-pits, would cost the celebrated local murder case of \$5,000 less than if the site at the Jewish emetery were chosen.

After some further discussion the committee decided to make a recomnendation to the city council on Monarged. Holmes was conducted to day evening on the little sage arged. Holmes was conducted to Ald. Bannerman—that the city gives the lots it owns there, provides the sum the lots it owns there, provides the sum of \$13,000 for the purposes of acquiring into a chair bowed his head between his hands and his body shook with sobs. It was ten minutes before he school board makes a grant of \$30,000 to complete the total warm of \$30,000 to other necessary property, does all the

PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

(Continued from page 1.)

had been erected, all decorated in lict had been the other way," he black and purple. The seats in the stands had brought exorbitant prices. As the procession reached Paddingon station, the great crowd rose and stood uncovered while the Duke of Norfolk rode into the station. The body was taken into the station, where it was placed on the royal train and conveyed to Windsor.

At Windsor

At Windsor station the iron columns supporting the glass roof were covered with marguerites, while palms were "We are

tion. A body of blue jackets, a detach-

Asquith, the members of the cabinet and other personages prominent in were that he would be spared to rule the Empire itself. Far beyond its bounds, even to the uttermost ends of the earth, the death is mourned of the British political life, among them A. tary attaches arrived before the royal train.

Those prayers had been answered. King Edward is dead, but in King

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

Procession to Chapel. There was a slight delay while the procession formed, then it moved toward the castle grounds, up the long hite, setting out that the area in steps at the west end of St. George's

rposes of a site and handed over to

At the chapel door waiting Gentlesecond board at a cost not exceedmen-at-Arms, in splendid uniforms of waving white plumes stood at atten-Iffing the casket, bore it up the steps.

The entrance of the funeral party in politon Church Marked by At ought, laboring under a misunder- day. The brilliant, yet sombre propard to do the work of regrading. The green turf overshadowed by gray stone

> the funeral services was read. Funeral Service. Within the chapel were nearly 50,000 Winchester stood at the doors of the younger children appearing to fully

As the royal party moved forward and the choir chanted a hymn. The bearing purple rosettes, and boys dinance of God. So whether that queen mother and the other ladies of wearing emblems of mourning the apthe funeral procession were seated in pearance of the church was remark- france of the people it comes, as it the Prince Consort's chapel.

lowed by the singing of the Liturgy, ceedings. beginning "Man that is born of At the "Man that is born oman." The Liturgy was set to Welars there were present children from South Park, North Ward, Kingston lesley's music.

ere seated near.

The oaken casket, in which the purple bier in front of the altar.

Departed" to Sphor's setting. The King and his work as a peacemaker. law-abiding citizen, and the law-benediction was pronounced by the His successful cementing of the Eng-Archbishop of Canterbury, who after- lish and French nations was especially wards, with the Archbishop of York, referred to as a greater achievement vent to the communion rail and knelt than any attributed to Napoleon. in silent prayer. When the archbishops chapel

great organ. King Edward's body will eventually e removed to Albert memorial chapel, Windsor, for permanent burial. The chapel was built by Henry III. and McNeill and Mrs. Jenkins. edicated to Edward the Confessor. It was named Albert by Queen Victoria

Ambassador Reid, who did not paricipate in the procession, accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel to St George's chapel to await the arrival of the funeral party.

After the services in the chapel had een concluded, most of those who had taken part in the procession were a morning paper to-day. His body was entertained at luncheon in Windsor castle by King George V.

SORROW BUT NOT PONTIFICAL MASS WITHOUT HOPE AT ST. ANDREW'S

CHRIST CHURCH TO-DAY

Among Notables Present at

Ceremony

(From Friday's Daily.)

Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Galliher,

Mr. Speaker Eberts, Hon. Edgar

Dewdney, G. H. Barnard, M. P.; Hon.

would not have you to be ignorant,

George he had risen again."

IMPRESSIVE SCENES

AT SCHOOL SERVICES

politan Church Marked by At-

tentiveness of Scholars

remarkable for their impressiveness.

joined with heartiness.

March in Saul."

ribly mangled.

form were Mr. George Jay, Dr. E. B.

Paul. M. A., Mr. Stanelands, A. B.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES

Man Killed While Attempting to Cut a

Stick of Explosive.

Bellingham, Wash., May 20.-A. Green

was killed at Olga, on Orcas Island, yes-

terday afternoon, while attempting to cu

a stick of dynamite in two with a pocket

the church.

ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY BISHOP MACDONALD

Lieutenant-Governor and Premier Cathedral to Pray for Peace and Prosperity of Empire

(From Friday's Daily.) A deeply reverent congregation of Christ Church Cathedral could not Roman Catholic subjects of the King thronged St. Andrew's Cathedral this seat the great congregation that attended this morning's service. Before eleven o'clock the pews were occupied tifical high mass for the peace and and those who came afterwards filled prosperity of the Empire. Right Rev every available space at the back of Alexander MacDonald, Bishop of Victoria, spoke in simple but eloquent words of the late monarch and of the Archdeacon Scriven and the Church citizen's duty to the new sovereign. of England clergy of the city churches The mass was sung to the magnifi-

were present, and the front pews were cent music of one of Gounod's set-occupied by several notable personages tings, the choir doing its part admir-Bride, Chief Justice Macdonald, Mr. Frank Doherty, tenor; Frank J. Sehl, Justice Irving. Mr. Justice Galliher, bass: Miss Emma Sehl, soprano; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, contralto.

E. G. Prior, U. S. Consul Smith, Col-E. G. Prior, U. S. Consul Smith, Colin attendance, Rev. Father Defeu as onel Peters, and the officers of the nadeacon, Rev. Father Gillis as sub-E. G. Prior, U. S. Consul Smith, Collonel Peters, and the officers of the national properties of the national properties of the nation one Peters, and the officers of the nation of the pulpit was a wreath of bay hymn, "Thy Will be Done." Led by the choir the whole congregation long. The children extending St.

day to meet upon a solemn occasion. with marguerites, while palms were everywhere.

Detachments of the Grenadiers and Life Guards were drawn up in the sta-

over them and to transmit to his suc- wise and gentle ruler and the consist-J. Balfour, Lord Rosebery and the mili- cessor his great qualities as a ruler. ent follower of the Prince of Peace. His Lordship eulogized the dead king. briefly, and in concluding, said that the hope of the Empire rested in King observances merely but in soul and in George as the leader of that spirit of religion maich had brought it through ness that his people remember. It is crisis and been its mainstay.

Prayers were offered for the royal not the Empire alone but the world

hroughout the Empire. At the close has the poet sung: of the service the organ rendered the Howe'er it be, it seems to me 'Tis only noble to be good:

Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood.' none will shine brighter than his. Fit-

that the King never dies. Hence the man of the day, who has served the world saying: 'The King is dead; long live as its peacemaker." the King.' To-day, beside the bier of The special memorial services to the the father stands the son his succestlements, halted as the body of the public school children held in the sor, George V. And what do we owe tlements, halted as the body of the public school children held in the sor, George V. And what do we was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Campbell. King was borne into the chapel where Metropolitan church yesterday were him? What are the duties we owe Mrs. R. Wilson sang "Oh, Rest in the him? In the first place, we owe him Lord." honor; 'Fear God; honor the King.' the Bar." The solemnity of the occasion was re- And this suggests another thought, for flected in the quiet attentiveness of the place of honor is from God and SURVEYS FOR NEW would make one of the finest sites in terbury and York and the Bishop of the scholars to the speakers, even the ed of God.' And so this suggests the Replying to questions, Mr. Jay said chapel, with other clergy, ready to re- realize the mournful nature of the ser- duty we owe of obedience. As there vice. With the girls, almost without is no power but from God, so he that exception, arrayed in white dresses resisteth the power resisteth the or- Parties Starting Work From Fort able. The High School cadet corps, does to-day to the hearts of people The Archbishops led the procession which attended the second service, add-up the aisle. A Psalm was read, fol-ed a semi-military color to the pro-but from God. So in every way it is

At the service for the juvenile schol- resisteth the ordinance of God. "How then can we keep this? By obeying the laws of our country; by The members of the Order of the Street and Victoria West schools. Ad- proving ourselves law-abiding citizens. Garter and of the Order of Chivalry dresses especially designed to meet Let every soul show themselves sub-At the conclusion of the service, a by Rev. Dr. Campbell who explained its of the obedience that we owe on leputy King-at-Arms stepped forward the nature of the service. Following temporal rulers when he said: 'Ren-

in his duty to God. "One other duty we owe to our King; less than eighteen carrying passengers that is prayer. 'First of all I would to and from the northern centre from than any attributed to Napoleon.
The service closed with a benediction see the congregation filed from the delivered by Rev. Dr. Campbell, after which the scholars marched from the while Beethoven's funeral which the scholars marched from the the which the scholars marched from the scholars marched from the which the scholars marched from the scholars marche march thundered and boomed from the church to the strains of "The Dead King. And all the more should we the rest of civilization." give them because he sets store by Among those who were on the plat- prayer and has publicly asked for the prayers of his people. Let us unite, then, in prayer for him. Let us pray that he, too, may be even as his father us pray that his reign may be prosperus and peaceful and progressive."

> service concluded. CONVICTED OF BRIBERY.

knife, according to a dispatch printed in Pitteburg, Pa., May 20.-Dr. R. C. Green was blasting stumps on the rand of Charles' F. Roohl, a mile from Olga, when he attempted to cut the dynamite. He was 55 years old and is survived by a

PROUD EMPIRE'S HEAD IS BOWED

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD AT ST. ANDREWS

Roman Catholic Citizens Throng Rev. W. Leslie Clay Voices Eulogy the nation which would hold the sea- Large Attendance at Special Meto His Late Majesty King Edward VII

> (From Friday's Daily.) At St. Andrew's church this morning the combined Presbyterian congregations and that the soul of it is compounded of Victoria were present at the memorial of the soul of its builders; that it service in memory of his late Majesty King Edward VII. The church was simply draped in purple and black. Rev. W. Leslie Clay took for his text

Kings I., x., 23, "So King Solomon exceeded all the kings of the earth for riches and for wisdom"; chapter xii., 43, "And Solo-mon-slept with his fathers and was buried in the city of David, his father." and by representatives of the Army and Navy. Among those present were:

Lt.-Governor Paterson, Premier Mc
tings, the choir doing its part admit able leadership of Frank J. Sehl. Benedict Bantly presided at the organ. This mass has a fine quartette, which was rendered by loved King is laid low in the dust and the tearful wave is over the whole earth. The royalty of the old world and the democracy of the new meet, mingle and blend Bishop MacDonald was the celebrant of the mass, with Rev. Father Brabant attendance 3 ev. Father Defeu as

carried to the tomb. Such grief is inspired by personal worth alone. His vast ability, given to the service of the Embrethren, concerning them which are We have come to pay a last tribute of pire, is the inspiration of Britons to-day. asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope," His Lord-ship said:

We have come to pay a last tribute of prespect to one who was our King. In this uttermost post of the Empire we ship said:

A man is a man, but when you look upon a King you see the work of many thousand men. Our late King was every inch are gathered as all that was mortal a king. A statesman of wide experience a King. A statesman of wide experience when he ascended the throne, he curbed when he ascended the throne, he curbed his mental ambition so that he could fulfil every duty of his difficult position in a lost becoming manner.

tion. A body of blue jackets, a detachment of Scots Guards, a corps of genrest. The occasion also recalls the eve has plunged the whole Empire in humanity, but let him that is without tlemen-at-arms and yeomen of the guard were waiting as a guard of stricken suddenly by illness, King Ed-mourning reverberates to-day throughonor.

A special train containing Premier sequence of the cabinet that time the prayers of his people on the following special train containing the following special train co filial speech of his ascension, in which he promised to walk in the footsteps of his mother, won him the hearts of the ent follower of the Prince of Peace.

"Long before the crown was placed upon his brow he was known as the bier to say that the promise he made on first gentleman of Europe, and a gen- his ascension has been nobly fulfilled. He first gentleman of Europe, and a gentleman he was in the good old sense of the word; not in outward form and observances merely but in soul and in deed, in that good and gracious kindness that his people remember. It is these qualities as a man that has put that the Empire, alone but the world. not the Empire alone but the world matchless power of sympathy, the in mourning for him to-day, and made strength of his own great manhood and family, the Church of England, and all in mourning for him to-day, and made representatives of British authority a whole world weep for his loss. Well the drawing of the province nearer to the

"The influence of his life and character has proved a bond to his subjects. Diplomacy and statesmanship marked him out before all his fellows. He was the And simple faith than Norman blood. most experienced monarch of Europe. "And it was these qualities, too, Had he done nothing more during his which won for him the title of peace-maker. When the last name is added to that great and noble roll of honor none will shine brighter than his. The none will skine brighter than his. Fit-tingly, then, do we pay a tribute of respect to his memory to-day, and in memoriam say that he has passed to the kings of the dead.

"It is a maxim of the British law "It is a maxim of the British law "The beautiful thank of the British law o

D. MacRae and Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Joseph McCoy prayed, and the benediction

INTERIOR RAILWAY

George and Lytton—News of Fort George

News from the interior just received true that he who resisteth the power states that large parties of surveyors have started out from Lytton and Fort George to delimit the route of the proposed British Columbia-Alaska line, which will go north from a point in the were seated in the choir. The Knights of Windsor and Gentlemen-at-Arms, appropriate hymns sung, in which they joined with heartiness.

fulfil the law of God and honor Christ.

George is the centre. This is simply
for in this as in all things our Lord
one more web in the network of lines The oaken casket, in which the King's body rested, was placed upon a purple bier in front of the altar.

The older pupils attended the second went before us to be an example. He will very soon open up the whole laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that we have a second with the laid down the duty as well as the limited that well as the laid down the duty as well as the limited that well as the limited that well as the laid down the duty as well as the limited that well as the laid down the duty as well as the limited that well as the laid down the duty as well as the la one more web in the network of lines and south, but these are sure to follow and proclaimed the death of Edward a hymn Rev. W. Stevenson offered a and proclaimed the death of Edward a hymn Rev. W. Stevenson offered a der, therefore, unto cascally the east and west lines. They are just that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's.' The more things that are God's.' The more of the country cannot properly be as much a necessity as the others and, things that are God's.' The more of the country cannot properly be as the country cannot properly be Rev. W. Leslie Clay delivered the faithfully shall we serve our King. in fact, the country cannot properly be Then the choir sang "Blessed Are the address, which eulogized the dead The law-abiding Christian makes the are all right on the coast, but the interior has to be served and by railways. Just now the country north of the

tion work is in charge of William West. The first women to take up residence in Fort George went in a few days ago. They were Mrs. M. V. Halm and Mrs. C. Houser. They received a great ovabefore him, a lover of peace. Let tion on landing and were each presented with a town lot by the South Fort George Townsite Company in recogni-His Lordship then offered up a tion of the fact. The ladies were form- Smith, conducted the services. solemn prayer for peace and prosper-ity, in which the congregation devout-

The Fort George Tribune says that followed, and the very impressive shaving costs 25 cents in the town, and that whiskey is not for sale because the people, with the exception of three, are Christians, and don't believe in growth of succeeding generations.

Dissing, president of the common council of Pittsburg, was to-day found guilty of bribery. The jury which had pewter by boiling it in a cream of tartar

VICTORIA MOURNS LOSS OF BELOVED SOVEREIGN

(Continued from page 1.)

nother nation which conquers to bring peace and fair play and prosperity, as we have done in India: or schools and the comfort of successful agriculture, as we have done in Egypt? Where is ways of the world for the purposes of

I verily believe that this Empire of ours has been built as the coral reefs are built, by millions upon millions o tiny lives, and every life a British life; stands to-day as the coral reef stands, as the barrier between the happy land to the world.

And of this Empire he was the head. We know what his headship meant to us. Did you ever stop to consider

what it meant to him? or the worry and anguish of his mind; Seventh the preacher said: and a brave king whose countenance is. brave man.

The Side Little Heard of.

We have seen Edward VII: always 'Marche Funebre,' followed by hymn, "Thy Will be Done." Led by the choir, the whole congregation joined in the singing of Psalms 23 and 39, and "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er."

Bishop Perrin spoke shortly but emotionally of the sorrow which the service expressed. No word of his, he wide expressed. No word of his, he clergy.

The children attending St. Ann's convent schools were present in a body. All the leading Roman Catholic citizens were present, and in the sanctuary were a number of the clergy.

His Lordship, addressing the congresion of the majesty of Britain, and the rights of the people and recognition of the prince of which made up the greater part of his political parties. The proud Empire feels in the rights of the people and recognition of of the rights of the people and recognition of the people and upon his own shoulders.

Look for a moment through the re-

Notice that the new King, our present gracious sovereign, must be at his of the late King, sympathetically redesk at 7.30 each morning; and wait viewing his education and travels as for a year or two until you attempt to Prince of Wales and dealing with measure the work which is done by their influences upon his character. He that great personage who is at once Britain's King and Britain's slave. It is said that almost our King's last words were: "I think I have done my duty." With bent heads the nation

isk itself, "Have we done ours? That is a question for us to-day.

What of the Future? Darker than ever before, the storm ems to gather round Britain's Emoire. Volcanic forces are at work within which may ruin or re-invigorate our body politic. Outside there is a nace than ever the sea-queen has yet faced.

It is for the race to assert itself once al sacrifice; and especially is it for the outland sons of the great to teach the world that, in spite of time and space of seas and coninents which lie between, the British ace in time of trouble is one and in-

Wherefore fellow-citizens rememberng what I said about our Empire and of the King's office therein, I ask you, membering the great dead, to pledge ourselves in Tennyson's noble words:

he King.' The beautiful anthem, "Abide With Me," led by the Arion Club, was sung, hundreds of voices being heard assisting in the rendition of this old favorite, which is one of the grandest comers might make a very poor showing positions in the hymnal. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor of First Presbyterian hurch, and the throngs of spectators and participants in the solemn rites dispersed to the strains of the Dead March from "Saul." rendered most im-

pressively by the band of the Fifth Regiment. Conspicuous amongst those in attendance at the services in front of the parliament buildings were the memhers of the High School Cadet corps. ooking very neat and soldier-like in their new uniforms, which were worn or the first time. This evening at 7 the cadets will attend the ceremony to which the Fifth Regiment and cadet his own personal savings. I believe corps from other schools in the city will be present. The R. C. A. will fire a ward VII. worthly followed the ilequiem salute of 68-minute guns, while the garrison stand at attention and the Fifth Regiment band plays

TAFT ATTENDS MEMORIAL SERVICES

Bishop Harding Officiates at St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., May 20.-Memorial ervices for the late King Edward at veil which separates the seen from the St. John's Episcopal church here were unseen. To the royal chamber came attended to-day by President Taft, Mrs. Taft and members of the president's The name was heard by one only; it

The president and party sat just be- tles are attached, it was the name his fore the chancel. Behind them were mother gave him at his birth-"Albert seated the British ambassador and his Edward Guelph." and in response to suite with other members of the diplo- that call the King passed on to fuller matic corps in full court uniform. All opportunities of service and to richer wore some insignia of mourning. Bishop Harding, aided by the Rev. Dr.

LONG BALLOON TRIP

Milwaukee, Wis., May 20 .- The balloo Centennial, carrying Captain H. E. Honeywell and W. F. Assman, endeavoring to share the sorrow of the greatest Emwrecking humanity and stunting the win the Lahm long distance cup, passed pire the world has known. The King out over Lake Michigan to-day.

Captain Honeywell dropped a note saying that everything was well and that sorrow of those who have no hope. guilty of bribery. The jury which had heard the case recommended extreme solution containing a small amount of mercy on the part of the court.

pewter by boiling it in a cream of tartar solution containing a small amount of chloride of tin.

KING EDWARD WAS MODEL RULER

REV. T. DUNSTAN PAYS ELOQUENT TRIBUTE

morial Service Held in Congregational Church

There was an exceptionally large atendance at the Congregational church memorial service which was conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Carson, this

The music was especially suited to and the angry destroying ocean, and the occasion, the hymns being "Nearer that its destruction would be a disaster My God to Thee," "Forever With the to the world.

My God to Thee," "Forever With the Lord" and "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past." Mr. M. Collins sang the olo, "Crossing the Bar."

Rev. E. Tremayne Dunstan, former-y of Sydney, N. S. W., and now of the West Seattle Congregational church, A brave man goes through the world preached the memorial sermon, taking with his head high and a laugh on his the peacemakers." In opening his trias his text, Matt. v.-9: "Blessed are lips, whatever be the pains of his body bute to the late King Edward the

"If any man among the rulers of the as it were, the weather guage of his earth has justly earned this benison, it Empire must do more than the ordinary aside his crown and scepter and who to-day will be laid to rest at Windsor, Though his reign has been comparatively short, he has won for himself the title of 'Edward the Peacemaker, shared his pleasures with his people, was then known as the 'Nonconformist was then known as the 'Nonconformist but he took all the burden of his pain | Conscience, and when he spoke the Prince was under a searchlight which was not altogether friendly, cords of his great mother's life, and friend knew what he was talking about you will find that she was the hardest worked Briton of her day.

The preacher then dealt with the life spoke of the meeting of Edward and Alexandra as a happy which resulted "in one of those rarities in royal life—a love match."

To King Edward's life companion he will say amen to that, and may well paid the following tribute: "The queen mother, as we enceforth know her, has endeared herself to the English people, and has been beloved as no one has been beloved save Victoria herself. Though a grandmother sixteen years ago, she is still regarded as the most beautiful woman in Europe, but her beauty is that of a stainless character and a

true mother's heart more even than of face and form. The sermon concluded with a summore: to pay for its pride of place as it always has done by willing individa ruler and a man. Asking the question, "What kind of a ruler did King Ed-

ward make?" the preacher said: "How has she fulfilled the made at his accession? Of kings and rulers, and of the dead generally, we are supposed to say nothing but good, but this is a democratic age and the fierce light which beats everywhere does not spare the throne, indeed it beats most fiercely upon those who occupy the highest places. There not many people who could afford to "The King will follow Christ, and we have all their sayings and doings minutely chronicled by an ever-observant

"Those who so lightly defame oth-

had they similar opportunities and temptations. It was at one time easily and glibly stated that the prince was wildly extravagant and unfortunately those who had the best right to speak were compelled to remain silent, on one occasion Lord Knollys, the King's secretary, did give an interview to Mr. Stead and then it became known that the stories were wildly absurd, that the King, while Prince, had always kept strict account of his expenditures, and a man who does that is rarely wildly extravagant. As a matter of fact, Lord Knollys said the Prince had saved money every year since his marriage and had completed held at Work Point barracks, at Sandringham house at great cost from ward VII. worthily followed the illustrious Victoria and that he faithfully kept the pledge which he, standing over his mother's bier, made to the nation. We may well be thankful for a national conscience which demands the highest qualities in those who rule. We may well be thankful that in our ate King God gave to the British people one who recognized this demand and who met it, as he himself put it on the day of his coronation, "in humle reliance upon the strength of God." Edward VII. was a model constitutional ruler, a prudent and tactful ruler, a peaceful ruler, and he did nothing during his reign to lower the reverence of a nation for all that is

"And now Death, the great leveler, who comes to King and peasant alike, has called him to pass through the a call which even kings must obey. was not the name to which kingly tilife, leaving a great nation to mourn the loss of one of the greatest and best of its kings.

"Lo, in the storied fame, where lie The olden rulers of the land,"

They gather to-day to perform the ast rites, and we of the overseas has passed on and in passing has left

> "God's in Heaven, All's right with the world."