# SUNDAY IN THE PULPITS OF THE CITY

### BETTER USE MILLION FOR PUBLIC'S WELFARE THAN CONTRIBUTION The Christian Man Sees God in

impunity," are unchristian, said Rev. putes."
W. R. McIntosh in a sermon on "The If the Government of Canada would W. R. McIntosh in a sermon on "The Emergency and Canada's Contribuspend this \$35,000,000 on a social ser- SAYS REV. MR. WHITING tion," in King Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. "If we go abatement of immoral living, better abatement of immoral living, better abatement of immoral living. While the Good Life is in daring other people to knock it off, we commercial chicanery, it would be betwill invariably get into trouble. If we ter spent in the opinion of the boundary line, we cannot expect the build homes for the incoming millions other nation to let it pass peaceably, from the older countries, and for social On the other hand, if we say, Move service generally, it would be of

Our mottoes such as "What we have you feel about it we will not quarrel. "No one insults me with That is the best way to settle dis-

uarrel about a small matter like a speaker. "If the money was used to It a little this way if you want to, the use to future generations than Dreadher man will say. If that is the way noughts or super-Dreadnoughts.'

Celebrates Its Sixth

Anniversary.

of Treating Religion More

Seriously.

Six years ago Sunday the Maitland

vice, and a special song service, in-

cluding a solo by Mr. W. Patterson,

Adelaide Street Baptist.

In the pulpit of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church Sunday evening Rev.

congregation the necessity of treating

religion seriously. He claimed that re-

that there is not enough seriousness

attached to things of Christianity in

sadly lacking in religious seriousness,

ARE ARRAIGNED

Powerful Plea for World-Wide

Peace by Rev. Dr.

McCrae.

HEAVY COST OF WAR

Hasten Day When All Strife

Shall Cease.

"I am unable to understand why

them, should stand up and glorify war,

Once a Necessity.

In the early days of history war was

a necessity. The Hebrew nation, al-

their way in the world against war-

loving, heathen nations. Self-preser-

vation in the condition of things at

that time compelled war. It seemed

to be the only way. Individuals no

War's Heavy Cost.

Think of the cost of war in blood

manhood because she sacrificed her

they learn war any 1:ore.'

The speaker took his text from

in Hamilton Road

Insanity of Competitions Helping

this age of frivolity.

#### MAGISTRATE TALKS BAPTIST CHURCH HAS GROWN WELL TO ASKIN LEAGUE

Delivers an Address on the Maitland Street Congregation Relation of Police Dept. to Public.

PRAISES LOCAL FORCE AN AGE OF FRIVOLITY

Says There Is Need of an Industrial Rev. J. H. Boyd Urges the Necessity Farm to Which Local Offenders Could Be Sent.

"The Relation of the Police Depart-Street Baptist Church was consecrated to the Public" was the subject of an address by Magistrate J. C. Judd and since that time the congregation before the Askin Street Men's League has grown from a mere handful to be Sunday morning. Mr. E. R. Wilson presided. Mr. Judd first outlined the history of police systems, beginning The pulpit was occupied in the morn with the work of Sir Robert Peel in ing by Rev. W. C. Riddiford, who was recently appointed pastor of the Eger-

discussed under five heads: the police ton Street Baptist Church, who delivcommission, the police magistrate, the ered a stirring sermon to a large commission, the police magistrate, the ered a stirring sermon to a large police force, the police court and the congregation. Mr. Riddiford pointed Suffragettes Tried to Blow Up Marriage Is Expected to Have uvenile court. Of the fifty men com- out the hazards of the neglectful life prising the city police force, the ma- and urged his hearers to take new

The need of an industrial farm, to which local effenders could be sentenced by the magistrate was dwelt upon. Last year power to commit priseners to an industrial farm was discovered by the magistrate was dwelt upon. The power to commit priseners to an industrial farm was discovered by the magistrate was dwelt upon. The power to commit priseners to an industrial farm was discovered by the did so they would not be saved. upon. Last year power to commit prisoners to an industrial farm was given to police magistrates by the Provincial cupied the pulpit at the evening ser-Government, but for London there is farm as yet.

In Magistrate Judd's opinion the was giv while field of activity in assisting prisoner's allowed out on parole. The need of a separate courtroom for J. H. Boyd, the pastor, urged upon his

juvenile court which is now held in the magistrate's office, was pointed out. as was the desirability of better station commodation for the members of the

after years of ment and their business, but they are were delivered from fifteen platforms,

## PRAYER'S POWER IN BUSINESS WAR GLORIFIERS

God's Blessing Should Be Asked on Mercantile Enterprises, Says Rev. Mr. Curry.

"HIGH PLACE OF PRAYER"

Private Communico With Almighty the Secret of Power in Christian Life.

"The High Place of Prayer" was the subject of a sermon by Rev. D. N. Currie, of Blenheim, at New St.James' Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, men with the New Testament to guide He referred to Christ's custom of go-I cannot understand that men can ing up into a mountain to pray. He stand up and profess to be ambassahad no chamber into which he could ders of Christ and glorify war," said go and shut the door to be alone with Rev. Dr. McCrae in a sermon on God. "The foxes have holes and the "World Peace," birds of the air have nests, but the Presbyterian Church on Sunday even-Son of Man had not where to lay his Micah iv., 3, "Nation shall not lift up head." He was forced to seek solitude a sword against nation, neither shall

The Larger Vision.

The high place of prayer was first all the place of vision, said the preacher. Men today cannot succeed though chosen of God, had to make unless they have the larger vision of It was also the place of retrospect, from which a man might look back over his past life and mark the trend of the path he had been travelfing, from the high place of prayer a longer settle their disputes by killing future and it was also the place of decision. The place of decision and the place of decision. cision. We great decision should be way in which nations settle their difout consulting God in ferences? Military men never glerify prayer. "How many businessmen," said war. General Sherman, when talking Mr. Currie, "go into partnerships, which ruin their business, and, what is worse, blunt their sense of right and and the sun be darkened, and the wrong, because they failed to ask God's moon turned into blood, in that awful blessing upon their enterprise? How orgy of carnage, the civil war in the many matrimonial alliances are made United States. Christ is the Prince and show. And all the sorfor wealth and show. And all the sorrow and shame that follows could be peace. He said, "Blessed are the play today for the amateur golf chamrow and shame that follows could be peace. He said, "Blessed are the play today for the world. The women that follows could be peace. He said, "Blessed are the play today for the world. The fact that the little princes." avoided by asking God's help in mak-ing a right-decision." peacemakers.

The high place of prayer was above said the and treasure. France is weak in her preacher in concluding. Christ led a temptation, and he had need of great strength. Thus it was that he spent so much time in prayer. The exercise of private prayer was the secret of great power in the Christian life. congregation, hold a week of the General Assembly in Toronto next

WILL BE PRINCIPAL. [Canadian Press.]

Edmonton, May 26.-E. College, and former principal of the Guelph, has been appointed principal question. We stand in good company of the Provincial School of Agriculture

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### SPIRITUAL LIFE IS THE REAL LIFE

Art, Literature and Politics

Rev. R. Whiting, of First Methodist Church, exchanged pulpits Sunday morning with Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mr. Whiting verses of the 12th chapter of Hebrews 'Ye are come to Mount Sion-and t God, the judge of all-and to Jesus, the

'When the early Christians broke away om the Jewish faith," said Mr. Whiting, "their former companions scoffed at them and told them that they had given up the real things of worship. The writer to the Hebrews replied that they

pressive character, the host being born solemn procession through th The Real Life, "The only real life is the life that sees church and about the grounds. At St. Ged," continued the preacher. "The Peter's Cathedral a number of little hristian lives the life that is real be- boys and girls, recently confirmed ause first of all he sees God in every- formed part of the procession and sang

bing-in art, in literature, in politics,

who lives is the man who goes behind through the large congregation, which he things he is doing to what that kneeled on the lawn in front of the hing stands for. And that thing always is spiritual, so that if a man depends on a choir, or a preacher, or a sacrament, arches, draped in the papal colors, had and not upon God, he is a materialist and unable to get back to the real life. "The man who lives the real life is n possession of all the good men and nstitutions that ever have been or are. All churches belong to the good man, and in that regard church union is here already, for there is nothing good in the Catholic Church, the Anglican Church, or any church, that a good man can be kept out of. Other communions might have creeds, and they might refuse us membership because we are unable to subscribe to those creeds, but whether we belong to them or not they belong to us in everything good. Their saints are urs, the poets, their hymns are ours

and their God is ours," Corpus Christi Celebrated Here

Solemn Processions and Impressive

Ceremonies in Catholic Churches. The festival of Corpus Christi was observed in the Roman Catholic churches of the city Sunday, and large address to the school on the subjec congregations were present at high of "Loyalty."

Cumberland, and the Russian rule took his glass in hand and drank to the health of Emperor William and Em press Auguste Victoria, Divided the Garters. At the termination of the banquet

At St. Mary's Church, a number of

been erected, and through these the

Motor Car Filled With Blossoms

Taken to the Hospital.

Flower day was observed in Askin

Street Methodist Sunday school on

Sunday. At the request of the super-

intendent, Mr. A. M. Hunt, who the

Sunday before asked the pupils to

each bring at least one flower, every

class entered enthusiastically into the

spirit of the day, and the flowers which

vere on hand nearly filled the auto-

poble of Mr. R. R. Smith, who tool

them to Victoria Hospital, where th

patients were gladdened with the springtime blossoms. The arrange-

ments were in charge of Miss Hilds

Westman's class.
Mr. E. R. Dennis gave an excellent

Askin St. Church

Flower Sunday at

procession passed.

passing until the car had dashed by. At the station the Czar and his suite attracted little attention. A guard of infantry presented arms as the royal

took place at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the royal chapel of the imperial castle. The civil ceremony had been performed half an hour earlier in the Great Elector's Hall, a small room in the most ancient part of the Castle.

court train of the same material emproidered with a myrtle and orange lower design, and lined with ermine. The bride's veil which, like her en ire toilette, was of German manufac ength of lace on which eighty Sile sian girls had worked day and night for six weeks. It fell over her head to ward the back, leaving her face free The last act in the robing of the ride was performed by the Empress, when she placed on her daughter's head the historic crown worn by Prusnan princesses at their weddings. At the conclusion of the civil cere ony the bridal procession was marhaled into line by Count August, Zu Julenberg, grand marshal of the imerial court, and then proceeded the whole length of the castle through a ong series of state apartments to the Royal Chapel. It was led by the bridal ouple, the princess' train being borne

esses of the royal blood. Dr. Ernest Dryander, the haplain of the court, who had baptized Princess Victoria Luise and pre pared her for her confirmation, formed the ceremony, which was the simple Lutheran rite. He then delivered the customary address of advice and admonition to the newly ity for the safety of the Russian married couple. As the rings were exchanged before the aliar, a battery of artillery stationed outside the castle

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## THIRTY-THREE KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF BIG PIER

Victims Were All Britishers Who Had Gathered to Celebrate Empire Day at Long Beach-All the Dead Are Women and Children-Dozens Are Badly Hurt. sweetly as the canopy under which the n nature, and in worship. The only man host was carried was borne along

Mrs. August Bartz, Long Beach. Son of H. L. Baylis, Los Angeles. Thomas Beck, Los Angeles. Martha Bennett, Long Beach. David Black, aged 7, Long Beach. Mrs. Cheshire, Los Angeles. Mrs. Richard G. Dowle, Pasadena. Mrs. Arthur G. Helps, Long Beach. A. K. Hill, Orange. Mrs. A. K. Hill, Orange Mrs. D. S. Holmes, Long Beach.

Mrs. Ada Ingraham, Pasadena. Mrs. C. H. Lawrence, Los Angeles. Dorothy Letts, Los Angeles. Harold Letts, aged 10, Los Angeles. Mrs. Warren C. Letts, Los Angeles. Mrs. D. J. Lomas, Los Angeles. Mrs. Anna Longfellow, Pasadena, Mrs. Frank Matthews, Los Angeles. Fannie B. McGee, Long Beach. Mrs. Pauline McGhee, Long Beach. Mrs. L. D. McPharron, Long Beach, D. McSpears, Long Beach. Mrs. James Nicol, Long Beach. Mrs. Emma Prigmore, Long Beach.

Mrs. H. A. Richardson, Orange. Mrs. Frank Shaw, Bellingham, Wash, Anna Stone, Long Beach. Mrs. Dan Thomas, Long Beach. Mrs. S. C. Valentine, Los Angeles. Mrs. D. E. Wallace, Long Beach. Mrs. Williamson, Los Angeles. Mrs. James Wyvel, Casa Verdugo.

Long Beach, Cal., May 25 .- Over oaded by a concourse of Britons as-embled to do honor to the memory of the late Queen Victoria, the stage the Municipal Auditorium collapsed shortly before noon yesterday furnishing a tragic ending to a festive he guests filed into the marble hall, day by causing the death of 33 per and seriously injuring While thousands of people looked on, everyone on the stage was plunged an end. It was merely a symbol of a through the floor of the big building, ery old tradition. The distribution of located on the municipal pier. In an he bride's garters in this case consist- | instant the sand beneath the structure ing only of ribbons made for the pur- was covered by a mass of injured and

Floor Gave Way.

The crash, which came when the ipper floor gave way, attracted hundreds of people who were in the immediate vicinity. As the second floor followed the first, and the vast mass of humanity was precipitated on the sands 40 feet below, the cries of the dying and the injured could be heard for several hundred yards. Immediately the police stationed near the auditorium began beating back the crowds' which rushed to the assistance of the stricken mass of humanity as they lay writhing and screaming layer on layer, amidst the debris of the wrecked platform. Those who were on top struggled to liberate themselves and avoid crushing the less fortunate penned underneath

Police Were Busy.

and militia began removing the people rom the top of the pile. Those of the less injured were assisted to their feet, and, with the assistance of riends, were escorted to a attention where necessary. Those more seriously injured were placed in automobiles and ambulances and taken to hospitals. These institutions were soon crowded to their utmost capacity, and then private homes and disposal. Many died on the way to the hospitals and other places of

Removing the Bodies. The work of removing the dead began after all those persons in whom a spark of life still existed had been ared for. They were temporarily placed in the quarters of the armory which is in the east end of the lower floor of the auditorium. They were laid in long rows and identification cards, where identification could be nade, were placed upon the bodies,

while bits of sheeting were laid over few at a time, that the identification night be made complete. Many of those who passed through failed to ocate their missing friends or relatives, but now and then a low moan or sharp cry of anguish or a bitter wail signified that one of the dead had.

been recognized.
Waiting for News. Outside of the auditorium thousands was assuming all expense, paying the of people gathered along the ropes which funeral costs for the dead and supplying marked the police lines, and begged for funds for the relief of the injured. definite news as to the list of dead and

systematic effort was made to condentification of the bodies fast as the names and addresses of the killed were learned the bodies were removed in ambulances to the uptown morgue or to places designated by relatives. Many were hurried to Los Angeles undertaking establishments or homes. Many were the pathetic scenes in the emporary morgue. Mothers, fathers, ons and daughters stood at the entrance begging piteously to be permitted to enter and search among the dead for their nissing relatives. Slowly they were adnitted, and, accompanied by a guard. hey walked along the lines of dead and ried to find their missing loved, ones, only occasionally did the searchers find body. Unable to control their grief, he mourners gave way to sobbing while the attendants stood by and patiently awaited the coming identification.

Big Crowds. Long Beach was crowded with visitors all the early hours to take part in the elebration, which was featured by engthy parade. It was just as the last accident occurred. Crowds that had gathered on the upper portion of the ong pier to watch the procession raided he doorway of the auditorium immeliately after the parade was over. The weight of this gathering caused he upper floors to collapse and a section 40 feet square was broken off as if it had

More than 160 persons fell through this pening, and when they struck the floor elow, that also collapsed. The lower part was much smaller than the one hove and many of the people were rushed to death before they reached he sandy walk underneath the building. The work of rescue proved difficult. The bodies of the dead and injured were overed with heavy timbers and boards. Pier Overbalanced.

Virtually the entire land end of the er was wrecked and a portion of the auditorium front fell. The cause of the ceident was the overburdening of the her. This was due to delay in unlocking the doors. Had the doors been unlocked at the proper time, is was asserted, the rowd would have gone into the auditorium instead of massing at the doors, where the weight overbalanced the pier

portal of the auditorium and were still marking time when the timbers were

Mayor Hatch, of Long Beach, who vas to have been one of the principal speakers, was in the midst of the throng at the pier, and was at first reported to among the dead or injured. He escaped unhurt, however, and aided by Mayor George Alexander, of Los Angeles, who came down at the head of that city's public hospital corps and several placons of police, helped direct the work

The crowd massed about the auditorium doors was composed mostly of women and children, who had gathered there before the Victoria Day parade sank, they went in with it, and dozen policemen who had been vainly striving to hold the throng in check went in with them.

Only a comparatively small number of apartment houses were placed at their men were caught in the trap, as most of the male celebrators were taking part in the parade. Many who were not standing on the section which collapsed were drawn or pushed into the vortex, and oward the outer rail of the pier, start

ing a wild scramble for safety Those who fell in the hole last were able to scramble over the entangled ndies to the broken ends of the floor so, deep was it massed with struggling cdies. Fallen timbers and flooring were ammed among the limbs of those caught the trap, and ropes were required ull back the jagged edges of the sunken flooring and broken joists before the dead n charge began admitting the public, and injured could be taken out. It was fully an hour before the yawning hole the floor of the pier could be emptied of ts mass of humanity, the dead separated from the injured and the dying extracted rom the broken timbers.

The Long Beach Council held an execu. tive session in the evening, and it was clusion that the municipal government The auditorium, like the pier upon Injured. Officers were stationed at the which it was built ten years ago, is temporary morgue in the armory, and a owned by the city.

#### Three Hurt When Auto Overturned

Thomas Eglin, of Dresden, and Two Ladies Found Unconscious in Ditch. [Special to The Advertiser.] Dresden, Ont., May 25, - A very

serious automobile accident occurred on Saturday on the third concession of Dawn, about five miles from here. Thomas Eglin, a merchant of North Dresden, owner of the car, was the driver. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Pearl Eglin, of Windsor, and Mrs. Foster, also of Windsor. As the party were speeding along the road, the car ran into a rut, overturned, and threw the occupants to the botom of a deep ditch, All three per sons were found unconscious. Mr. Egin sustained the most serious injuries and is unable to explain the exac cause of the accident. The doctors fear oncussion of the brain and little hom is held out for his recovery. Miss Eg in will recover. Mrs. Foster was badly bruised and has three ribs fractured.

#### NEVER RALLIED

Colin Taylor, of Belmont, Dies rom Pneumonia and Fractured Collarbone.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Belmont, May 25. — Colin Taylor, 62 cars of age, is dead from the effects of pneumonia, which developed after he had his collarbone broken by being which I did with wonderful results. ulled over plow by his horses when My cough has left me; I have gained the bit in one of the bridles broke. Mr. Taylor's son, Angus who resides pneumonia. His wife, two sons and have bronchitis, chronic with hmi, is also seriously ill with one daughter survive.

#### DOUBLE DROWNING

Young Englishman Swept Into Rapids of Ottawa River. Ottawa, May 25. - Two Englishmen

red Bellingham, aged 21, formerly of London, and William Tunstall, aged boat which they were rowing for pleas- 184 Dundas street, London, Ontarlo.

over the Deschenes Rapids. They had gone to Britannia and ented a boat, receiving the usual arning from the caretaker at the oathouse to 'beware of the rapids.' Acaretaker of the Metropolitan Elec tric Company watched the boat through spy-glasses and saw it, overturn in the swift current of the rapids. The boat and coats of the two young men were found below the rapids, bute the bodies have not been recovered. is survived by a widow and three daughters at Burslem .. only arrived in this country eight veeks ago, while Bellingham had been nere slightly over a year and was a lerk with the Ontario Hughes-Cowen

### BRONCIHTIS SUFFERER

Takes Druggists' Advice With Splendid Result. If anyone should know the worth of a medicine, it is the retail drug-

gist who sells it over his counter

every day in the week, and is in a osition to know what remedy gives he best satisfaction. Mrs. Frank H. Uline, of West Sand Lake, N. Y., says: "For a number of rears I was a great sufferer from pronchitis. Last July I had an tack which was more severe than any and my friends thought I could not recover from it. Then I was advised by my druggist to try Vinol, in weight and appetite and I am as strong as ever I was. I advise all who who are run-down to try Vinol.

It is the combined action of the medicinal curative elements of cod's liver, without oil, aided by the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic iron that makes Vinol so efficient in such cases. Remember, we guarantee Vinol to lo just what we say-we pay back

our money if it does not. Anderson & Nelles, druggists, 268 drowned Saturday afternoon when the Dundas street; W. T. Strong, druggist,

best sons in her lust for war. Spain and decayed race. The cost in men and money of the wars of nations is beyond human conception. The advocates of international peace are not opposed to reasonable armaments. Every workingman in England, France and Germany today carries on his back another man. Hon. W. T. White said in his budget speech that the mad competition in armaments was a grea factor in the high cost of living. All graduate of the Ontario. Agricultural Europe is staggering under the burden of armaments. It would be a coward's McDonald Consolidated School at part for us to hold our peace on this

Alvinston, May 25 .- Charles Yorke, farmer, is dead at his home lear here as a result of drinking carbolic acid. No reason for the deed has been diswhen protesting against this thing. All the workers' organizations of the world, all great statesmen, and all P DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. eaders in religion are in favor of world peace. Notwithstanding all appearances to the contrary the star of eace is dawning. The very insanity of competition in armaments hasten world peace. All forces for peace are converging today. The message at the birth of the Prince of

Peace is being fulfilled. "Peace on

earth, goodwill to men,"

Possession of All Good Institutions That Have Been.

preached on the subject of "The Real Life," taking for his text the closing

had given up nothing. The great men

MISS PANKHURST

When She Spoke in

Victoria Park.

Wheatley Hall, in Don-

London, May 25 .- Militant suffra-

surrounded by standard-bearers bear-

Miss Pankhurst Assaulted.

Miss Pankhurst attempted to ad-

dress the multitude from a wagon

Some of the occupants paled a little,

and Miss Pankhurst, becoming excited,

spoke rapidly to the crowd. The

wagon was rushed to the gates, but

the mounted police galloped to the

rescue, and charged anrong the crowd.

Amid scenes of great commotion they

succeeded in removing the women to a

place of safety. Two other wagons

and occupants were treated in a simi-

lar fashion. Flags and favors of all

torn into shreds. Some of the wo-

men struck at the men who laid hands

on the sides of the vehicles occasion-

Inspired Dread.

children. The police inspector

with almond branches.

gave the order to charge was violently

rescued by the police with much dif-

Bomb Was Found.

An attempt was made today to blow

p Wheatley Hall, in Doncaster, until

AN ARREST MADE.

[Canadian Fress.]

St. Andrew's, Scotland, May 26.

handed over to the police.

blowing in from the sea.

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ous explosive and a quantity of

A bomb containing a danger-

efforts to avoid the

ally with their elenched fists.

panic-stricken

spoke, however, and a few min-

later the vehicle was seized.

POLICE RESCUED

## THREE EMPERORS AT NUPTIALS OF FROM ANGRY MOB KAISER'S DAUGHTER

Showers of Stones Were Hurled Bride's Father Made a Striking Toast During the Festivities.

Far Reaching International

Berlin, May 26.—Three Emperors gettes were the central figures in a and a gathering of lesser royal perscene of grave disorder this after- sonages, forming altogether the mos noon at a demonstration held in Vic- notable assemblage which Europe toria Park in favor of votes for work- has seen in many years, watched on ing-women. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst Saturday the marriage of the Kaiser's was one of the speakers. Twenty only daughter, Princess Victoria ing the palace did not realize who were thousand people were present. The Luise Adelheld Mathilde Charlotte, to demonstrators, a majority of whom Prince Ernest Augustus, son of the rengion seriously. He claimed that re-ligion today is treated too lightly and were women and children, wearing Duke of Cumberland, who is exgarlands and carrying branches in pected soon to be made Duke of train departed. their hands, marched with flags and Brunswick, ruler of an independent duchy, as part of the Kaiser's plan which has separated the Hohenzəlseriousness in the things that lead to ing aloft the red caps symbolizing lerns and the Guelphs. The marriage is regarded as the seal of the reonciliation between the two families. estranged by the old Duke of Cumberland's disapproval of the new or der of things in Germany by which his claim to the title of King of Han-

ver was set at naught The Kaiser's Toast.

In drinking a toast to the newly married couple at the banquet giver last night, the Kaiser said: "My dear daughter, on this, the day that you leave us. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the pleasure and joy you have always been to me and your mother. During a long time you have been a sunbeam in our house. It has granted to you as to few to follow freely the inclination and the desires descriptions were snatched away and of your heart and receive the man

'My dear son, I confide to you our child. We both have the fullest conidence that you will live and care for

The Emperor admonished his son of the dread which the enormous in-law to be grateful for the good rowd inspired. Children, who actions of life, but also to be prepared Everywhere there were indications companied the procession, shook with to carry heavy burdens if they are terror. Elderly women sought such placed upon him. "May the task of protection as they could obtain. The serving others," he concluded, "be the police found it necessary to charge most beautiful of your life, and may the crowd several times, men, women the love of humanity warm both your and children falling into heaps in hearts.

Relief to the Public.

horses' hoofs. Many women fainted. While the inhabitants of the Ger Snatches of ragtime songs mingled man capital were last night occupied with the screams of the women and for the most part in drinking toasts King George of England with Crown who to the future welfare of the newly-Princess Cecile; the Emperor Wiltently married couple, who had left on their liam's sons with their consorts, and attacked by the crowd, and was honeymoon after one of the most festive days ever seen in the imperial Miss Pankhurst during the court, the military and police authoridisorders was belabored by women ties were breathing a sigh of relief at the departure, of the Czar, whose presence here had kept them in a high state of nervous tension for several days. They were able at last to ecently the property of Sir William enjoy an untroubled sleep in the knowledge that the heavy responsibilfragette literature soaked in paraffin sovereign had been taken off their shoulders, and the : - tries who were posted in front of the principal hotels at the palaces and before the Bran Two militant suffragettes tried during denburger gate, exhausted by the night to damage the golf links here endless presentation of arms, were

pionship of the world. The women The fact that the little princess approached the seventeenth green, whom all Germany has fdolized since where they were intercepted by the her childhood, was contracting a love night guards, who have been on duty match, one that would smooth over a considerable force for over a week, bitter quarrel, and that the rulers of owing to the threats uttered by some two of the greatest nations of the old best sons in her lust for war. Spain owing to the chicals attended the two of the greatest nations of the old by interminable wars, has left a feeble of the militant leaders. One of the world had come to be present at the women escaped, but the other was ceremony, made all the Kaiser's sub caught. She was liberated, however, jects forget everything else vesterday after being searched, and was not Since the arrival of King George and his consort and the Czar of All the The weather was perfect for the Russias, Berlin has given itself up t opening of today's matches. The sun gazing on the unwonted gorgeous dishone brightly, and a mild breeze was play of dazzling uniforms in the streets

as the officers forming the suites o the sovereigns and the rulers of the German principalities dashed to and fro between the palace and the hotels where the royal guests to the wedding have been installed. Following the congratulations in th

white salon, a sumptuous banquet was given, at which Emperor William was n excellent spirits. According to the ancient custom, each dish as it was rought into the banqueting hall was asted by Prince Radolin before being served. The Kaiser proposed a toast o the health of his daughter and Prince Ernst. In the course of speech he said the little princess had for years been "a sunbeam in the house." After this there were toasts to the Czar, King George and Queen Mary and the Duke and Duchess of

pose with her initials in silver, was the dying men and women. last feature of the palace ceremonies. The newly-married princess bade farerell to her mother at the entrance of he palace, while the Kaiser and his accompanied Prince Ernst and his bride to the Stettiner Station,

where a train was in waiting to conrey them to Hubortus-Stock for the irst part of their honeymoon. When the Kaiser returned to the palace at half-past 10 o'clock, he and the Czar entered an automobile and sped away to Anhalter Station for the Russian Emperor's return trip to St. Petersburg. No unusual police precautions were taken, but the automobile dashed down the Unter Den Linden at a speed of forty miles an hour, so that the vast throng watch-

The Lutheran marriage ceremony

The Bride's Costume. bride wore a wonderfully worked gown of silver brocade, with a

by four of her girl friends.

Ritual Was Simple. Prince Ernst August, of Cumberland was dressed in Prussian Hussar uniform. After them came Emperor William with the Duchess of Cumberand. Then followed in order the Duke of Cumberland with the German Empress, the Emperor Nicholas of Russia with Queen Mary of England; fifty or more other princes and prin-

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