

London Advertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1883.
 NOON AND EVENING DAILY.
 PUBLISHED BY THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO.,
 Limited, Publishers,
 101-103 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

PHONE NUMBERS:
 Business Department..... 107
 Editorial Room..... 104 and 126
 906 Printing Department..... 172

TO SUBSCRIBERS.
 Readers of the Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 Daily, Delivered by Carrier in City: One year.....\$5.00
 One week.....\$1.00
 Daily, Delivered by Carrier Outside City: One year.....\$5.50
 One month.....\$1.50
 Daily, by Mail, Outside City: One year.....\$6.00
 One month.....\$2.00

The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscribers may be left:
 "Buffalo, N. Y.—J. Seldenberg, Editor, 150 Madison street.
 Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agency, 175 Madison street.
 Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky International News Company.
 Toronto—Horseshoe Hotel News Stand; Western House News Stand.
 Entered at the London (Canada) post office as matter of the second class.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 7.

THE DEATH OF EDWARD.

Edward the Seventh, King of Great Britain and Ireland, and of all the British dominions over the seas, is no more. In a few days his mortal remains will be laid away with the pomp and ceremony befitting kings, and there he will sleep among his ancestors.

The peremptory nature of the summons will deepen the emotion which every British heart must feel. Evidently death must have been making stealthy approaches long before the King or his medical advisers took alarm. He seemed to carry the burden of nearly three score and ten years as lightly as a flower. His apparent good health, his buoyancy and unflagging zest of life, promised a reign that would carry him into a green old age. He has been cut down in the maturity of his experience and at the height of powers which had been exerted for the welfare of the empire and of humanity. This is the tragic side of the calamity.

History will assuredly give Edward the Seventh a high place in the roll of British kings. His reign has been short, measured by years, but it has been crowded with events and he has filled it with a record of useful activities. Superficial observers who, before he assumed the crown, regarded him as an amiable flaneur, gifted only with tact and social aptitudes, soon discovered their mistake. He revealed the mind of a statesman of the first order. He had served a long apprenticeship as the Prince of Wales. He had cultivated the acquaintance of men of distinction in all countries, and in all parties. He brought to the throne the fruits of 60 years of observation and experience in what the French call the haut monde—the upper world. His unrivalled knowledge of the courts and chancelleries of Europe, the network of his friendships and kinships on the continent, his bonhomie, his magnetism and native talent, made him a serviceable instrument of British diplomacy. Whatever may have been his share in initiating and shaping British foreign policy, he was a great asset to the foreign office. When the British Government resolved upon improved relations with France, the ingratiating personality of the King attracted and won the hearts of the French and prepared the way for the entente cordiale. In the eyes of the nations he became the symbol of British diplomatic achievement. This prestige he acquired without overstepping the limits of his office, and it proved of real advantage to his advisers. Few had credited this practical, efficient King with a touch of idealism, but it was exhibited in his earnest efforts in behalf of universal peace. The title of Edward the Peacemaker, conferred upon him by general consent, no doubt gave him the most solid satisfaction of his life. It crowned his reputation, and will do more than anything else to preserve his memory.

The King has died at a moment of political crisis, in which all parties and classes relied upon his judgment; but fortunately the British constitution is greater than any of its human instruments. The accident of death should not aggravate the trouble or create new apprehension. The monarchy is intact, and the factors of the situation remain the same. The contending parties may agree to a truce if the convenience of the new King calls for it, but it can be only for a few weeks or a few months. It is a serious responsibility confronting a monarch just as he grasps the sceptre, but there is no reason to believe that the course of events will be altered because Edward the Seventh has been gathered to his fathers and George the Fifth reigns in his stead. To fear the consequences of the

King's demise is to disparage his successor. The character of a prince or sovereign is seldom an open book, but so far as that of George the Fifth can be read by the public eye, he will prove equal to the test. He seems to have tried seriously to prepare himself for the duties of kingship. His extensive travels throughout the Empire were a part of the process of his education, which must have been invaluable. He has twice visited Canada, and was on the eve of a second visit to South Africa to crown the new edifice in which Briton and Boer will dwell together under the British flag. On the personal side, all reports of the King are favorable. He is domestic in his tastes and habits, and is reputed to be a model father and husband, a pattern of propriety, and extremely circumspect in the choice of his friends and his company. These are homely virtues that the British people prize. It was as their exemplar that Victoria purged her court, restored the dignity and prestige of the monarchy, and made herself beloved of her subjects. The country will be fortunate if to these qualities the King joins the common sense, the impartiality, the urbanity, the wide outlook and the human sympathies of his father. And George the Fifth will be fortunate if he can attain even some degree of the astonishing popularity of Edward the Seventh. He mounts the most illustrious throne on earth. He reigns over the greatest empire the world has ever known. He succeeds an ideal constitutional monarch. If he is wise he will be humbled by the grandeur of his destiny and the burden of his responsibility.

WARM EULOGIES OF EDWARD VII.

London Clergymen Speak in the Highest Praise of Britain's Royal Dead.

A SUCCESSFUL RULER

Prudent and a Lover of Peace—Some Tributes From His Faithful Subjects in This City.

London clergymen express the keenest regret at the death of His Majesty King Edward VII., whose wisdom as a monarch endeared him to the people of the Dominions over the Seas fully as much as did a closer personal observation win him the love of his people who saw him frequently in the old land.

His Lordship Bishop Williams said to The Advertiser: "King Edward was a master in the art of diplomacy, and sovereign of the world's most powerful empire; his personality counted more, perhaps, than that of any other sovereign, and his influence was always on the side of peace. It is no small achievement in the space of a few short years to gain the name of peacemaker, and 'blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.'"

"The British Empire and the world are richer for his example and work as a sovereign, but infinitely poorer by the removal of his experience, tact and peaceful influence in their affairs."

"Let us pray that God, who has so marvelously guided our imperial destinies thus far, will be with us yet, and give to his successor a measure of the tact and wisdom and peacemaking influence which we mourn."

His Lordship Bishop Fallon: "I feel that I am but giving expression to the sentiment of both the clergy and the laity of the Catholic diocese of London when I say that we grieve deeply at the sudden and entirely unlooked-for death of His Majesty King Edward the Seventh. I know that the prayers of all classes will ascend to the throne of God in humble petition that he may bestow his graces upon King George V., and strengthen him to walk in the footsteps of his illustrious grandfather and his noble and lamented father."

Mr. J. G. Inkster, of the First Presbyterian Church: "Edward VII. has made himself felt all over the whole civilized world as a man of wisdom, making for peace. I regard his death as a national and international calamity—especially so at this time of political crisis, when the British people need his wisdom, and the great international movement for peace needs his assistance. Let us pray that his successor may follow in the footsteps of his father, as Edward VII. followed in the footsteps of his mother."

Rev. A. J. Vining, of the Talbot Street Baptist Church: "The news of the death of our King came to me, as I am sure it did to all other true Britons, as a great shock and like all others who have watched his marvellous reign I feel that not only the Empire, but the whole world, has suffered a great loss. In many respects I regard King Edward as Great Britain's greatest sovereign. He was certainly Europe's greatest diplomat. He will be known as Edward the Peacemaker. Let us hope that his successor will display the same tact and wisdom."

Rev. Dr. George B. Sage, of St. George's Church: "The King's death will call forth an outburst of loyalty to Britain and her time-honored institutions from all classes, when it is remembered that his last thoughts were for the unity and welfare of the Empire over which he so wisely ruled."

Rev. G. W. Dewey, pastor of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church: "We stand with dazed and mute reverence and with uncovered heads in the presence of the death of the

world's greatest man and say with subdued voices, 'God Save the King,' and with loyalty and hope 'Long Live the King.'"

Rev. Richard Whiting, of the First Methodist Church—"King Edward, of tender and blessed memory, was our ruler for a period, short in years, but long in good and statesmanlike deeds. Coming to the throne at a time of disturbance he became the pacific prince, not in any compromising and weak way but with the gentling and convictions of a master soul. The sky is not clear of problems now, but they are not the questions of nine years ago. Those are settled and the vexatious issues now up, it would seem to our short vision, needed Edward to have lived a little while longer. The man on the streets of old London knew and loved the unconventional ruler who issued from Buckingham Palace in democratic way and greeted him with a smile. The wider world has grown to love and revere him, and this morning sits in tears and wraps around herself the garments of a real mourning."

Rev. T. T. Shields, of Adelaide Street Baptist Church—"In the death of the King, the Empire has lost at once its greatly-beloved ruler and its most popular citizen; the nations of the earth their most skillful and their most sagacious statesman, and the world its human prince of peace. It is probable that the death of no other man in all the world could cause such universal sorrow."

Rev. James Rollins, of the "King Street Presbyterian Church: "The words upon his lips, 'I have tried to do my duty,' and he lived his life with kingly sentiment in his heart, for we know that his highest ambition was that he might ever be making peace. By his wisdom and his tact he rendered immense service to the empire and to the world, and today his lies lamented by all whom he served."

Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, of the New St. James' Presbyterian Church: "King Edward's death is a very great disaster coming at this special time. I feel as though I have lost my father, for I felt so attached to him and I think that is the sentiment of the empire."

Rev. W. H. A. Claris, of the Southern Congregational Church: "Once more our nation mourns the death of a sovereign. For the past century no people have been so blessed with true and noble rulers. King Edward, during his short reign, has proven as worthy as one of the best and most capable sovereigns who ever ruled a people, and has far exceeded the best hope of the nation. May our new ruler be guided by faith in the same God and divine law that has made our nation truly great."

Rev. E. H. Peatfield, First Congregational Church: "The terribly sudden death of our great King, who may be truly called, 'Edward the Peacemaker,' is a heavy blow to the whole empire. As a diplomat, he excelled; only in the highest official circles will it ever be known how many are the difficulties which his tact and wisdom have straightened out. Particularly in the old land it is unfortunate that King Edward should have been called home. In the present political crisis, he could ill be spared; the probability is that by his careful tact and wisdom, the present serious condition would have been brought to a peaceful issue with as little contention as possible. As it is, we can but hope for the best, and humbly say, 'Not my will, but Thine be done.'"

STEAMER FOUNDERS NEAR ST. JOHNS, Nfld.

The Normandy Goes to Bottom, But All Members of Crew Escape.

[Associated Press Cable.]
 St. Johns, Nfld., May 8.—The steamer Normandy sank 20 miles south of St. Johns early today. All of the crew reached the shore safely in the steamer's boats. The Normandy while proceeding along the Newfoundland coast, struck on Great Island, near Bay Bulls, in a dense fog at midnight, and sank within an hour.

THIBETANS MASSACRE CHINESE GARRISON

One Thousand Soldiers Put to Death in Uprising of Llamas at Lhasa.

[Associated Press Cable.]
 Peking, May 7.—A report was received here today to the effect that one thousand Chinese soldiers, members of the garrison at Lhasa, have been killed as a result of a sudden uprising of the Llamas. The report is not yet fully confirmed.

SACRIFICES FOOT TO SAVE HER LIFE

Caught in Frog on Track Woman Shows Presence of Mind.

Trenton, N. J., May 7.—The presence of mind of Miss Eleanor White, 25 years old, saved her life last night when in walking along the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Scudder's Falls her foot got caught in a frog.

As she struggled to extricate it a train running at a high speed approached. Realizing that the engine driver could not stop in time to escape striking her, Miss White decided to sacrifice her foot rather than take chances of being killed.

She threw herself to the ground, leaning as far away from the rail as she could, and kept her hands into the turf to keep from being dragged under the locomotive.

When the locomotive struck her foot, which was still held fast by the frog, it was so severely injured that it will be necessary to amputate it. Miss White was taken, it was found necessary to amputate it. Miss White's condition was satisfactory today. She said she saw no reason to regret her action, saying that she was sure that had she not acted as she did she would have been killed.

One of the persons who heard Miss White scream as the train rushed upon her heard her say that she was one of the first to reach her side. He said that his daughter had been ill and that had she been in the enjoyment of full health and strength she would probably have been able to wrench her foot from the frog.

A Big Day Monday at Kingsmill's Fortieth Anniversary Sale

Enthusiasm is growing over this sale. Its great success is already assured. Here are some facts, features and figures for next week's selling.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

C. J. Bonnet's Black Taffeta Silk, Guaranteed, Our Price Regular 85c Yard

ANNIVERSARY SALE

59c

About 850 yards of this famous Quality Silk goes on sale at this exceeding low price. The name is on every piece, and is a guarantee of quality and genuine value. Be sure to buy all you are likely to need of this Silk, because it is rarely sold for less than \$1.00 yard. By us regularly at 85c a yard.

New Curtains at Anniversary Sale Prices

Nottingham Lace Curtains, Anniversary Sale 90c

\$5.00 Nottingham Lace, Anniversary Sale \$3.50

Special Values at \$1.50 Pair

\$4.00 Curtains, Anniversary Sale \$2.75

These are excellent value, and the price belittles their beauty and quality.

Only 27 pair of these at this very generous reduction. See them.

We feel proud of this line. They are copies of the most expensive and exclusive designs.

These are one of the best wearing Curtains that can be bought.

When Buying Curtains at Kingsmill's

You deal direct with the manufacturers in Switzerland with one small profit added. You get a selection not excelled in all Canada, and the quantities we sell account to some extent for the Kingsmill prices.

"KINGSMILL CURTAIN SELLING" IS SURPRISING. LET US INTEREST YOU WITH SOME PRICES.

LIKE A SECOND MILLINERY OPENING.

New Millinery Just Arrived From the Fashion Centres of Europe

A certain air of distinction characterizes Kingsmill headwear, placing it quite above Millinery of the ordinary type.

An immense display of the very latest models awaits your inspection in our Millinery parlors. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES PREVAIL.

Another Lot of \$1.25 Feather Boas

In every wanted color. About 300 in this little lot. ANNIVERSARY SALE 49c

Room Rugs at One-Third Less Than Ever Before

Every Kind, Every Size. Over 500 Different Designs All at Great Savings.

Our numerous lines are too many to advertise, but we want to show you. We want to prove to you that Kingsmill Rug and Carpet selling is a tonic to your pocket-book.

BEFORE BUYING SEE THE HOUSEFURNISHINGS, AT

Drygoods

Kingsmill's

Housefurnishings

KING EDWARD IN LONDON IN 1860 WAS THEN PRINCE OF WALES

Big Ball in His Honor Was Given at the Tecomseh House—A Story of London in the Long Ago—Those Who Danced With Him.

The only time that King Edward visited this city was on Sept. 12, 1860. At that time His Majesty was Prince of Wales, and made an official trip through Ontario and Quebec.

Sir John Carling remembers the occasion of the visit perfectly.

"It was one of the greatest celebrations we ever had here," he told The Advertiser this afternoon. "The whole city was magnificently decorated. London was a garrison city then, and there were great numbers of soldiers here, and they made a most imposing turnout as they marched to welcome the Prince. There was a great gathering of prominent persons from all over the district, and many of them were presented to the Prince."

The royal party arrived in the city early in the afternoon of Sept. 12, and as the train pulled in a royal salute was fired by the Volunteer Artillery. The Prince was met by a large committee of citizens. A handsome pavilion had been erected close to the station, and in this he was officially welcomed by Col. James Moffatt, who was mayor of London at the time, and by the committee, and a number of

members of parliament who came to London in honor of the visit.

The Civic Address.

The following sentence from the civic address seems to have struck the Prince particularly:

"The fact, that at most, it is only forty years since, in the locality where you now stand, none but the red Indians dozed under the shade of the primeval forest will sufficiently explain to your royal highness why we can conduct you to no magnificent buildings, to no sacred historic monuments, such as those which are familiar to your eye, but we are persuaded you can well appreciate the results of our industry, which, in our circumstances, are necessarily more marked by the useful than the ornamental."

The Prince's Reply.
 The Prince, in reply, said in part: "The country through which I have passed this day presents the spectacle of a population prosperous and happy. Its progress excites alike admiration and astonishment, and the industry evinced on every side has nearly supplanted

ed the trackless forests of past generations by smiling fields and pastures, reminding you of those which so many of you have quitted in your youths."

The party then proceeded across to the Tecomseh House, which had been leased by the Government for the occasion. The hotel at the time was not finished.

As the Prince approached the hotel, 2,000 school children, who had been trained by Mr. Longman, sang the National Anthem, and the immense crowd which lined the streets also joined in.

In response to the continued cheers of the crowds the Prince appeared on the balcony of the hotel.

In the evening there was a military parade, a display of fireworks and a torchlight procession.

Left for Sarnia.

On Sept. 13, the Prince left for Sarnia, where he was warmly welcomed. He only spent a short time there, returning in time for the great ball held in a pavilion which had been erected in the rear of the Tecomseh House.

There were more than 300 couples present at this dance. The programme was as follows:

- 1—Quadrille, Miss Moffatt.
- 2—Polka, Mrs. Watson.
- 3—Waltz, Miss Becher.
- 4—Lancers, Mrs. Howell.
- 5—Waltz, Miss Prince.
- 6—Galop, Miss Askin.
- 7—Quadrille, Mrs. Judge Small.
- 8—Waltz, Miss Hamilton.
- 9—Lancers, Mrs. W. L. Lawrence.
- 10—Polka, Miss Jennings.
- 11—Galop, Miss Meredith.
- 12—Quadrille, Miss Bell.
- 13—Waltz, Miss Gzowski.
- 14—Galop, Mrs. Rivers.
- 15—Lancers, Miss Gzowski.
- 16—Galop, Miss Hope.
- 17—Quadrille, Miss Dalton.
- 18—Waltz, Miss Paul.
- 19—Lancers, Mrs. Taylor.

20—Waltz, Mrs. James Daniell.

21—Sir Roger de Coverly, Miss Brough.

Danced With the King.

The Miss Paul mentioned is Miss Patience Paul, and is now living in St. Thomas. She is a sister of Miss Paul, who resides on York street, and still has the dress which she wore on the occasion when she danced with the Prince.

The Prince left London about 11 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 14 for Niagara Falls, and there was an immense turnout of the volunteer firemen, members of trade societies and citizens. Before leaving London the Prince received addresses from the board of trade, signed by D. Farrar, president, and Charles Hunt, vice-president, from St. Andrew's Society, signed by J. Wilson; the Synod of Huron, the magistracy, the militia and the Volunteer, who were represented by the late Benjamin Nash.

Later, when leaving the country the Prince passed through London on his way to Windsor, and the royal salute at Windsor was fired by the London Field Battery.

TWENTY-FIRST COMING TO LONDON

Windsor, May 7.—Col. Laing, commanding officer of the Twenty-first Regiment, has received definite notice from the district officer that the Windsor Regiment is expected to take part in manoeuvres near London.

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is Chamberlain's Liniment drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by all dealers.