nent results in a partial union. The men deimum of 50 cents an eived 45 cents. They sly getting 40 cents out on the point of a very Saturday afternoon a half for any work

ck on that day. ion won a victory of the proposition. The union eight hour day, but

er of union men taking competing against the rs' Association, there is agreement all be adhered to in reers taking contracts. that they shall become bers of the union only ntract, not having a vote

ill go back to work on 23, on the understand e union wish to alter it or should the associa ev are compelled to give ruary prior to the exhe yearly agreement. painters are satisfied ers of the union, and or a year at least without

ing Export of Power.

ont., May 17.-From pre er will not be allowed to United States. Nothing matter, as the question consideration lands and mines. and has been arrived at. It to have a license from al government before pow-

2,992,100!!

Value of Farm Prodfor Canada 1909— Isn't It Great?

ONT.—An increase of \$100,-e value of Canadian crops is e final estimates of the 1909 st issued by the Dominion tment. An area of 30,065,556 crops has yielded a harvest ed at local market prices, has ciple grain crops are wheat This year they aggregate in cres, and in value \$263,710,nd clover from 8,210,000 acres f \$132,287,700, against 8,210,900 1,884,000 in 1908. buckwheat, mixed grains and 1,487,311 acres have a value, as compared with 1,525,700,044,000 in 1908.

lue of wheat harvested in the princes is \$121,560,000 and in the on \$19,760,000, as compared 00 and \$18,804,000 last year. wing that every citizen is proud the had a hand in the production most gratifying story told by is that they represent a gain rious year of \$100,000,000. ng ahead—going ahead rapidly. st message we gather from of being content with these

take them only as an indica real possibilities are, and erely as a mile post in our stance, look back over of 1909 to determine whether our share toward making this

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EDMONTON PAYS

(Continued from Page Five.)

as a whole, to see that justice and visdom prevailed. One thing was absolutely clear; once he knew the na ion's will he would do his utmos see that that will became law.

Kept Court's Standard High. As the head of society and of th ocial life of the nation the King had an important function to perform that he should justly and wisely disribute social favors in a highly comlicated society, tact, wisdom, and i his court should be such as to reject the feelings of the nation at large. t is sufficient to say that he mainined the standard tradition made b

his August Mother. As the head of one great branch the Christian church, the Church of clergy.
England, in a nation widely divided The

said. "I saw him vesterday at the un "Yes, sir. My wife and I stood by the barricade from eight o'clock in the norning until three in the afternoon watch him go by," was the reply. "And when I saw him I burst into tears and so did my wife. We love the King, sir. That day one hundred thousand peop the workmen of Birmingham, similar

paid their respect and homage. That he so completely gained the fection and love of all classes in such diversified social conditions as are founn the British Empire, itself declares him o have been an extraordinary man.

The Ideal of the Race. I believe I am justified in making th statement that he more fully embodie n himself the qualities of mind an heart which go to make the British race as a whole than any Englishman who has ever lived.

What shall I say in conclusion. H is gone and we remain. I am sure he could speak to us he would say: "Le your measure of love and respect b your devotion to our national ideals. Nations like men come and go but the ideals for which they stood remain grea as ever the traditions and ideals of th nations of antiquity, they were inconsitent with the rise to equal greatness of other nations. To the British people though ages bequeathed the respo ity of demonstrating that national great mission surely is to make these tradi-tions a permanent possession of the world. With loyalty to King George V. a loyalty which is not an attachment to a person only, but a devotion to the em-pire and the ideals for which the em-done, thou good and faithful ser-body from the gun carriage to train that

in a light breeze.

101st Regiment was followed by the were given for the new King.

Nearly two thousand school children were in line. The Boys' Brigade Cadets and the Public School

was made and the militia formed a and costs or three months in jail. charter was granted.

long lane through which the school children and the city authorities passhildren and the city authorities pass-

FINAL TRIBUTE ed to first enter the Thistle Rink. The rest of the procession followed. the bands standing at the entrance of the Thistle Rink and playing as the files of citizens and soldiers passed nto the auditorium. Despite the fact that the memorial

> national gathering in the Thistle Rink, few seats were vacant when the opening hymn was announced.
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> It was in this that the bodies of the late Queen Victoria's mother, the opening hymn was announced.
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> Among those in attendance were His Duchess of Kent, and of the Prince Honor Lieutenant Governor Bulyea, Consort were laid.
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> Lieut.-Colonel Edwards and officers Royal Standards of the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers, Lieut.-Colonel Belcher and officers of

f the difficulties of the task of gov- ments were crossed with crepe. Chopernment in a country where the trap- in's "Marche Funebre," he growth of democratic ideals among was added by the bag pipes playing the people of the British Empire no in the Scottish "Lament" and Edward's stitution can be so entrenched as to favorite ballad "Flowers of the For e exempt from criticism.

"We know not what transpired a he many visits King Edward paid to reign courts," said the Archdeacon. but we do know that each visit dend dispelled suspicion, not only as mer green of the trees, the

tions for the guidance of his succestoday to see the earthly remains of our late Sovereign borne to their last resting place. There let them rest, ness are consistent with liberty and just resting place. There let them rest, Terrace, and London Streetice. Ours is an imperial race. Our in the peaceful sectusion of that Station was banked with the peaceful sectusion of that station was banked with the sectusion of the station of the station of the sectusion of the station was banked with the sectusion of th

Catholic Church Services.

ward the Peacemaker.

The downpour of rain which occurred in the morning threatened to mar the public procession, but early in the afternoon the showers ceased and the stage with black and purple.

A leature was the beatthing that the stage with black and purple. In the centre was the life-like portance conspicuous among them trait of the King, which had been the public procession, but early in the stage with black and purple. The centre was the beatthing train to the lesser dignitaries, ordinary ambassadors, mayors and others of like importance. Conspicuous among them was Mayor Guerine of Mentreal, and Alderman Aitreau and Mayor Sanford the stage with black and purple.

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In the Wing to the wished his body to lie. The hymns were: "My God, My Father, While I Stray," "The Laborer's Task is O'er," and "I Heard a Voice from Heaven."

Calgary's Race Mest funeral hush fell upon the crowd as the procession, with draped banners col. Belcher, commanding the 19th along to the sound of solemn music.

Militia Lead the March.

The fleutenant governor to Coloner Edwards and to Calgary's Race Meet.

Calgary's Race Meet.

Calgary, May 20—Calgary will have some very high horse races May 24 oaths to the officers of their respective and 25. There has been a big bunch of the coloner of the coloner for the c

eded the detachment of the 19th boro, on the accession of the late been joined by other horses all over

Trainmen Drunk While on Duty.

Woodstock, N.B., May 20-Before Cadets marched ahead of the school children, who were arranged accordafternoon Roy Craig, C. P. R. fireman, HIS FOREFATHERS

La Prairie.

service held in All Saints' Church ing death music of the church organ yesterday morning was to be follow. The coffin was lowered into the vault ed by the more popular inter-denomi in which lie George III., George IV. William IV., and Queen Adelaide Royal Standard on Coffin.

the 19th A.M.R., Major Cuthbert and Liveth Forever," King George left the received for the bank from the post members of the R.N.W.M.P. and the side of the Queen Mother, and placed office. In view of the extreme youth Mayor and members of the city small royal stangard a minute of that of the offender Judge Taylor sentenced

lips of every religious group in the nation, from the old historic Church of Rome to the newest and most modern form of Christian worship as exemplified by the Salvation Army.

By the poor and humble he was especially loved. It was a guest of the University of Birmingham last year when his late Majesty opened the new university build gs. The day following the ceremony I was standing in a small shop when a worman spoke to me. "Did you see the King, sir?" said he. "Yes," I said "Seven of England's kings have"

The grief of the Empire was expenses and manner be the S75.50 a week for all living expounded your solid as the \$37.50 a week for all living expounded for all the bond in a manner be pensee. The allowance of \$200 per you should, you would not now be in the statement that the boy had dress, "King Edward ruled and made his influence felt throughout the whole empire and beyond its bounds. Those of us living at a distance from our knowledge of events we do most sincerely respond to the senting of the title of "Peacemaker," by which he will henceforth be known."

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A note for \$30 payable on demand was his only debt in Strathcona at alty of fourteen years for your offense, and the wail of the nation over its dead.

A note for \$30 payable on demand was his only debt in Strathcona at the boy had arranged for an extension of the time of this note before leaving n "Seven of England's kings have men of the Royal Guards' band, for Winnipeg.
borne the name of Edward, but I ven First and Second Fife Guards Cold.

Menager Anxious to Convict. Peacemaker, was the greatest of them Royal Horse, were led by Lieutenant lall."

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Indicate Anxious to Convict.

Indicate Anxious Morgan, senior band master of the The Archdeacon went on to speak King's Horses. Their metal instru-

Double Line of Troops.

"Beethoven'

Along the three mile route from Westminster Hall to Paddington dou ole lines of troops guarded the way loped a warmer and sincerer regard In Hyde Park, under the bright sum etween ruler and ruler, but between scarlet stood out brilliantly. Yet no "His dying words were 'I think to a man on that duty saw the cortege for as it passed company by company of men and officers bowed their heads. spicuous jewel in a great man's officers resting the points of their swords on the ground. At Paddington station "For the work of King Edward the the ranks fell into procession. It had nation owes a debt of gratitude to Altaken the gun carriage one hour and mighty God, a debt which may be fifty-two minutes to cover the three pest acknowledged by earnest peti- miles, the route being St. James street, Piccadilly, Hyde Park, corner Hyde Park (A) gate, Marble Arch, where the "A solemn sight it must have been greatest number of detectives were gath-

pire stands, let us go from this gather- vant; enter thou into the joy of thy bore it to Windsor. The last of the ing determined to bear our part of this Lord." The Benediction.

At the conclusion of Dr. Tory's address the united choirs sang the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past." The benediction was then pronounced by the litev. Dr. Hunter.

The whole gathering then rose and stood in silent attention while the two bands, under the direction of Captain Watts, brought the service to a fitting close by a most impressive rendering of "The Dead March in Saul."

Catholic Church Services.

In St. Joachim's church, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the occasion of the funeral of his late Majesty was marked yesterday by a solemn requiem high mass, which was celebrated in the forenoon. In the evening, at 7.30, a solemn benediction was celebrated in honor of the accession to the throne of His Majes are typically attended.

Park boomed as the ceremony was completed. The carpeted station was thronged with officials, who were in the van of the procession, Field Marshals, including Lord Roberts and Kitchener and their staffs, Lords of the Admiralty in blue and gold, Indian turbaned officers and other dignitaries were gathered on the richly carpeted floor. The gun carriage reached Paddington at 10.37. Twenty minutes later trains started for Windsor, The Dead March in Saul." r. Park boomed as the ceremony was comclose by a most impressive rendering of "The Dead March in Saul."

The memorial offering which was taken at the service, and which will be devoted to the furnishing of a "memorial ward" in the new Royal Alexandra hospital, amounted to \$160.25.

The Procession.

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Thousand of citizens witnessed the procession to the memorial service yesterday afternoon who were unable to gain admittance to the Thistle Rink, where assembled Edmonton paid its tribute to the memory of Edward to the ceremony.

A feature was the beautiful draping of the stage with black and purple.

The Masonic Service.

The Masonic Service at thousehold cavalry, bearing the royal standard. While the troops stood at the salute, the body of Edward was borne from London by the royal train, creeping along at four miles an hour. At 12.35 o'clock the train stopped at Windsor. About the station, without the grounds, great crowds were gathered. Like those of London they bared their heads as the coffin passed. At Windsor the ceremonies gave an opportunity for participation to the lesser dignitaries, ordinary ambaesadors, mayors and others of like

when the procession moved off tribute to the late Sovereign were dead and Jasper avenue at two o'clock the sun was shining resplendently and Queen, Pearson, Canon Webb and the flags were fluttering at half-mast Judge Taylor.

Boxes were reserved for Lieutenant at St. George's chapel lay through the grounds of Windsor to St. George's chapel lay through the Norman Gateway across the quadrangle. Thr ugh IV. arch down the long walk through the lodge and long walk to the mausleum. The services Boxes were reserved for Lieutenant at St. George's chantry were strictly in Mournfully and slow, to the strains Governor Bulyea and party and for accordance with the wishes of Edward

The soldiers of the King led the regiments. This is the second time of horses in training here all winter, way in the march to the memorial that honor has fallen to Col. Edwards, and the times that have been made service of their Sovereign. The officers commanding the local militia was in command of the 57th at Peters early part of the season. They have A.M.R. on foot. The Alberta Mounted Riffes were followed by a body of
Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

The 101st Fusiliers came next, preedded by the regimental band.

The where a royal salute and three cheers

The loss form of the late peen joined by other horses all over
the west, and there will be a large
bunch of starters in all the events.

The last arrivals are two stables from
Montana. After the meeting here some
of the horses will go down to follow some of the American circuits while others will stay here for the big meeting at the provincial fair.

Masonic Lodge 140 Years Old.

children, who were arranged according to schools.

The Mayor and city authorities followed the long line of school children. Then, headed by the Citizens' Band, came the Royal St. George's Society, the Sons of England, the Caledonian Society, the St. And the Caledonian Society, the Edmonton Irish Association and fraternal societies, in Order. When the head of the procession reached Second street a halt was made and the militia formed a street and costs or three months in jail.

Afternoon Roy Craig, C. P. R. fireman, chusetts lodge, A. F. & A. M., celebrated by the duty of the same the left of the procession reached Second street a halt was made and the militia formed a street months in jail. Boston, Mass., May 17-The Massa

SHOULD KEEP BOYS

EDMONTON BULLETIN MONDAY, MAY 23, 1918.

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aw Should Prohibit Boys From Fre-

Sentence was passed Thursday of the King's con pany of Grenadiers, him to two years in the Reformatory

criminal offence. He had further sentence you to the Reformatory a charged the boy with the theft of two Portage La Prairie for the space of savings bank deposits. This the pri-soner absolutely denied. It seemed to Funeral March" and the Dead March be the tendency of the bank manager Mr. Oliver Leaving Ottawa Monday. sufficient to command respect. He from Handel's "Saul" were the funliver attention to the fact that with eral airs. But a weird note of wailing meanor that had been happening lately in his bank. Further the bank M.P., and his bride, formerly Miss manager had violated the regulations Dorothy Fletcher, of Ottawa, left on Roper was six years on the staff of the bank in not providing a guard the midnight train for their home in Admiral Lord Charles Beresford. when the boy went to the post office Grenfell, Sask. C. A. Magrath, M.P. has been engaged for two years by

bank deposits had not been taken to account by him. "No bank," said his honor, "wants employees who OUT OF POOL ROOMS have to be watched day and night to

Keep Boys From Pool Rooms. quenting These Places, Says His Honor Judge Taylor in Sentencing Strathcona Bank Clerk to .Two Years in Reformation and the second seco Years in Reformatory at Portage lor, "I would see that a law was pass-

ed preventing any boy under 21 from frequenting pool rooms where they hold of enormous development," said Street-For every dark spot in Wall in the District Court by His Honor Judge Taylor on Aiden Holden, the not the first or second case that has Judge Taylor on Aiden Holden, the not the first or second case that has clerk of the Stratheona branch of the come before me where boys have got Park Collier Co., Ltd., which lies adjactory to Camadian law that road Just after the anthem, "His Body Canadian Bank of Commerce who stole into trouble through frequenting pool cent to the main line of the Grand Trunk must reduce its freight rates when it "It is a baneful duty to sentence any

person is a young man just starting and Andrew Laidlaw, a Spokane milcouncil.

A fitting form of service, specially arranged for the occasion, was read by the Rev. Canon Webb, who was assisted by others of the Anglican clergy.

The anthem "Rlest are the Departs of the council and and early took upon the coffin. Then at the end of the prayers the coffin was slowly low-sixteen years old.

A plea on his behalf was entered by throughout the service had remained throughout the servic The anthem, "Blest are the Departd," from Spohr's Last Judgment, joined in the collect, which was said had nothing to do with the charge fessions students have received no ed to specific throughout the service had remained Willson, who defended him. The also sion of a banker. In many other proposes, and Mr. Smith has been authorized fessions students have received no ed to specific throughout the service had remained Willson, who defended him. The also sion of a banker. In many other proposes, and Mr. Smith has been authorized fessions students have received no ed to specific throughout the service had remained Willson, who defended him. The also sion of a banker. In many other proposes, and Mr. Smith has been authorized fessions students have received no ed to specific throughout the service had remained willson, who defended him. The also sion of a banker is a specific to the service had remained will be a specific to the service had remained will England, in a hatton wholey divided in religious opinion, he had also delicate and important duties. That he conducted hmself as become a King in these matters may be inferred from the fact that praise for him is on the lips of every religious group in the fact that praise for him is on the lips of every religious group in the solution of the fact that praise for him is on the lips of every religious group in the solution and the fact that praise for him is on the lips of every religious group in the solution and the fact that praise for him is on the lips of every religious group in the solution and the fact that praise for him is on the lips of every religious group in the solution and nothing to do with the charge by the collect, which was said and nothing to do with the charge by the bands in a manner believed received in the collect, which was said and nothing to do with the charge by the charge of the confession Mr. Willson stated to with the charge by the charge of the charge by the charge of the confession Mr. Willson stated the confession Mr. Willson stated to banker. In has received no remuneration, best facts had nothing to do with the charge by the day and noth

on suspended sentence. I am not, however, going to sentence you to the

COAL DEVELOPMENT **WORK IS COMMENCED**

Engineers Return From Jasper Park, Af 17,000 Acre Colliers Co.-Have Already Force of Men at Work .- Seven Rich Seams,

"The great coal areas of the country west of Edmonton are only on the thresh Pacific midway in Jasper National Park. pay 10 per cent. dividends. This company, which is controlled by person. More especially when that Mesers. Robinson and Dyke, of Montreal, ed to spend a large sum of money in the

> Mr. Smith was accompanied on his rip of inspection by W. R. Wilson, minng engineer, of Toronto, Mr. Wilson is f the same opinion as Mr. Smith, namey, that the coal lands offer a splendid pportunity for profitable development. The force of men at present at have uncovered seven seams of the finest ualny steam and cooking coal, samples of which have been brought to the cit the engineers, and will be forwarded o the company at Montreal.

Ottawa, May 16-Commander C. D. Roper, of the British navy, has arriv ed in Ottawa to take up his duties in connection with the naval service de partment which have been in hands of Commander Stewart, who o sign for registered letters.

Leaves for Medicine Hat Friday, and Hon. Frank Oliver will leave for the only 34 he is regarded as one of the he will have to stay in jail eighteen sentence said that the stolen savings West shortly, probably on Monday. smartest officers in the service.

PLANNING TO EVADE REDUCTION OF RATES

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ter Inspecting Coal Deposits on The Astute Stockholders Scheme to Draw Larger Dividend's from C. P. R. Without Lowering the Freight Charges.

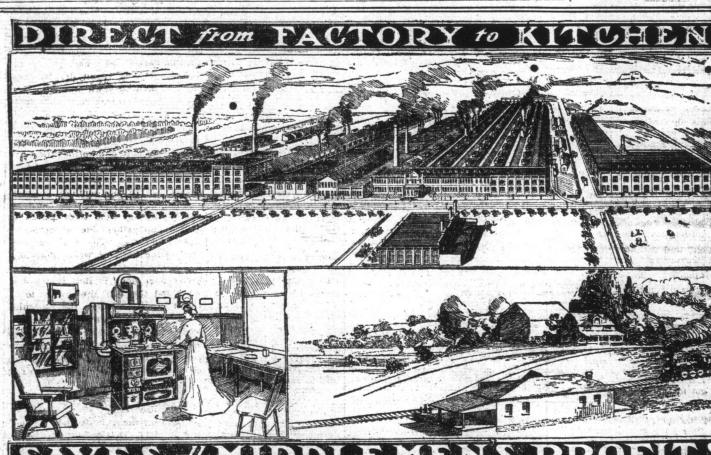
New York, N.Y., May 17-Wall

sident Shaughnessy, of the Canadian company is earning 16 per cent, and some o' the English investors are extiemely anxious to have a larger divilishmen want to incorporate the land company, to purchase all the Can-adian Pacific's real estate, the preferred stock to be given as a bonus to Canadian Pacific stockholders, and the common held in the treasury. The preferred stock would pay five per cent. dividends, and according to the English council, would evade the law against more than 10 per cent. divi dends on Canadian Pacific stock. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy thinks other wise. He believes that the land was given to the Canadian Pacific to be used in developing Canada, and he is insisting on expending the surplus earnings for development purposes. Belief that the land corporation idea would win caused the organization of a pool of foreigners and has furnish-

in the stock. The policy advocated by Sir Thomas will undoubtedly prevail and in the end it will be the better one for the investors.

Sentenced for Attempted Arson. Halifax, N.S., May 17-In the police urt Benjamin Vigus ,for attempting o set fire to hiss tore, was sentenced prison until August 1. He was

the reason for the recent advance



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