

STRIKE SETTLED.

As Give in to Certain Extent.

May 20.—The painters' strike yesterday at noon, after a year's agreement signed up by both the painters' Association and the union. The men determined of 50 cents an hour, and they were getting 40 cents an hour on the point of a Saturday afternoon and a half for any work on that day.

The union was a victory of the proposition. The union was eight hour day, but work nine hours. The union was taking and competing against the painters' Association, there is inserted in the agreement of the union on the part of the painters' Association, that they shall have some members of the union, and that they shall have a contract, not having a vote in affairs.

The union will go back to work on May 22, on the understanding that the union will be allowed to alter or should the association be compelled to give February prior to the expiration of the agreement. The painters are satisfied with the settlement, as members of the union, and trade will be conducted for a year at least without a strike.

Export of Power.

Ont., May 17.—From reports it looks as if Fort Erie will not be allowed to export power to the United States. Nothing has been ascertained today, but the matter, as the question of consideration by the United States, has been arrived at. It has been a license from the government before reported.

2,992,100!!

Value of Farm Product

Can't It Great?

ONT.—An increase of \$100,000,000 in the value of Canadian crops is the final estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The final estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is that the value of crops harvested in 1910 was \$2,992,100,000, as compared with \$2,750,000,000 in 1909. The increase is due to a number of factors, including a large increase in the value of wheat, which was \$1,200,000,000 in 1910, as compared with \$1,000,000,000 in 1909.

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EDMONTON PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE

(Continued From Page Five)

As a whole, to see that justice and wisdom prevailed, the thing was absolutely clear; once he knew the nation's will he would do his utmost to see that that will became law.

Kept Court's Standard High.

As the head of the nation and the social life of the nation the King had an important function to perform. That he should justly and wisely distribute social favors in a highly complicated society, tact, wisdom, and patience were equally necessary. It was necessary also that the conduct of his court should be such as to reflect the feelings of the nation and the standard tradition made by his August Mother.

As the head of one great branch of the Christian church, the Church of England, in a nation widely divided in religious opinion, he had also delicate and important duties. That he conducted himself as became 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 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. I was a guest of the University of Birmingham last year when his Majesty opened the new university building. The day following the ceremony I was standing in a small shop when a woman spoke to me. "Did you see the King, sir?" said she. "Yes," I said. "Did you see him?" said I. "Yes, sir. My wife and I stood by the barricade from eight o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon. I watch him go by," was the reply. "And when I saw him I burst into tears and he did my wife, we love the King, sir. That day one hundred thousand people worked in Birmingham, similar paid their respect and homage."

That he so completely embodied the affection and love of all classes in such diversified social conditions as are found in the British Empire, it does not seem to have been an extraordinary man.

The Ideal of the Race.

I believe I am justified in making the statement that he has fully embodied in himself the qualities of mind and heart which go to make the British race as a whole than any Englishman who has ever lived.

What shall I say in conclusion. He is gone and we remain. I am sure it is not too much to say that he would say, "I am a man of love and respect for your devotion to our national ideals. Nations like mine come and go but the ideals for which they stood remain great as ever, the traditions and ideals of the nations of antiquity, they were inconsistent with the rise to equal greatness of other nations. To the British people though ages bequeathed the responsibility of demonstrating that national greatness are consistent with liberty and justice. Ours is an imperial race. Our mission surely is to make these nations a permanent possession of the world. With loyalty to King George V., loyalty which will not attach itself to a person only, but a devotion to the empire and the ideals for which the empire stands, let us go from this gathering determined to bear our part of this imperial responsibility."

The Benediction.

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

"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 \$100.25."

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LAIN IN THE TOMB OF HIS FOREFATHERS

(Continued From Page One)

Death music of the church organ. The coffin was lowered into the vault in which lie George III., George IV., William IV., and Queen Adelaide. It was in this that the bodies of the late Queen Victoria's mother, the Duchess of Kent, and of the Prince Consort were laid.

Royal Standard on Coffin.

Just after the anthem, "His Body is Buried in Peace and His Name Liveth Forever," King George laid the royal standard on a minute of that of the King's company of Grenadiers, upon the coffin. Then at the end of the prayers the coffin was slowly lowered into the ground and earth cast upon it. Queen Alexandra, who throughout the service had remained standing at her royal son's side, now joined in the collect, which was said by the Archbishop of York. The benediction was pronounced by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The grief of the Empire was expressed by the bands in a manner beyond comparison. From the first deep toll of Westminster to the last, the day was magnificent to ear as well as eye. The overture for the drums, composed by Lieutenant Rogan, especially for the obsequies, came like the woe of the nation, and the first starting, now increasing in volume, now beat by beat, it broke into a roar like a cannon, it rose into a shrill cry of trumpets. Four hundred men of the Royal Guards' band, First and Second Life Guards, Coldstream, Scots, Irish, and Buffs, and Royal Horse, were led by Lieutenant Morgan, senior band master of the King's Household, their metal instruments were crossed with crests. Chopin's "Marche Funebre," "Beethoven's Funeral March" and the Dead March from Handel's "Saul" were the funeral airs. But a weird note of wailing was added by the bag pipes playing the Scottish "Lament" and Edward's favorite ballad "Flowers of the Forest."

Double Line of Troops.

Along three miles from Westminster Hall to Paddington double lines of troops guarded the line. In Hyde Park, under the bright sun and dispelled suspicion, not only soldiers but civilians stood out brilliantly. Yet not a man on that duty saw the cortege for as it passed company by company men and officers bowed their heads, officers resting the points of their swords on the ground. At Paddington station the ranks fell into procession. It had taken the gun carriage one hour and fifty-two minutes to cover the three miles, the route being Hyde Park, Piccadilly, Hyde Park, corner Hyde Park (A) gate, Marble Arch, where the greatest number of detectives were gathered to prevent any demonstration of our late Sovereign borne to their resting place. There let them rest, in the peaceful seclusion of the historic chapel of St. George, until the resurrection day, to await the summons of the King of Kings. And who can doubt that He will say to him whom we mourn today, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Catholic Church Services.

In St. Joachim's church, the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the occasion of the funeral of his late Majesty was marked yesterday by a solemn requiem mass, 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 Majesty King George V. The services at both churches were very largely attended.

The Masonic Service.

The Masonic service last night in the Empire Theatre was a fitting tribute to the late King George V.

Owing to the rain yesterday the procession was read to the militia at the Thistle Rink instead of at McKay Avenue school grounds as intended. The oath of fealty was administered by the Lieutenant Governor to Colonel Edwards, commanding the 101st and Col. Belcher, commanding the 19th A.M.R. Col. Edwards and Col. Belcher afterwards administered the oath to the officers of their respective regiments. This is the second time that honor has fallen to Col. Edwards, the previous occasion being when he was in command of the 57th at Peterborough, on the accession of the late King.

Trainmen Drunk While on Duty.

Woodstock, N.B., May 20.—Before Police Magistrate Dibble yesterday afternoon Roy Craig, C. P. R. fireman, charged by Trainmaster William Smith with being intoxicated while on duty on April 23rd and 24th on a special freight train from Perth to Woodstock, pleaded guilty. Last Thursday Wm. A. Johnson, the engineer, on the same train, pleaded guilty to the same charge. Magistrate Dibble said that before him in thirty years, he would give the light sentence of a fine of \$50 and costs or three months in jail.

Masonic Lodge 140 Years Old.

Boston, Mass., May 17.—The Massachusetts lodge No. 140, celebrating its 140th anniversary today with elaborate exercises in the Masonic temple in this city. The lodge was the second body chartered by the then grand lodge of Massachusetts, and it is one of the few lodges whose charter was signed by George Washington, who was grand master. The first meeting of the lodge was held May 17, 1770, just five days after the charter was granted.

SHOULD KEEP BOYS OUT OF POOL ROOMS

Law Should Prohibit Boys From Frequenting These Places, Says His Honor Judge Taylor in Sentencing Strathcona Bank Clerk to Two Years in Reformatory at Portage La Prairie.

Sentence was passed Thursday in the District Court by His Honor Judge Taylor on Aiden Holden, the clerk of the Strathcona branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce who stole \$255 from a registered letter which he received from the bank from the post office. In view of the extreme youth of the offender Judge Taylor sentenced him to two years in the Reformatory at Portage La Prairie. Holden is but sixteen years old.

A plea on his behalf was entered before sentence was passed by N. C. Willson, who defended him. The alleged confession Mr. Willson stated had nothing to do with the charge made against him. It had been claimed that facts had been misrepresented in the statement that the boy had but \$37.50 a week for all living expenses. The allowance of \$200 per year spoken of by Mr. Marriot in his letter had been taken out of the \$37.50 per month. The boy had been paying \$25 a month for his board which left him but \$12 a month for all other expenses.

A note for \$30 payable on demand was his only debt in Strathcona at present. Mr. Willson understood that the boy had arranged for an extension of the time of this note before leaving for Winnipeg.

Manager Anxious to Convict.

Mr. Marriot seemed very anxious that the boy should be convicted of a criminal offence. He had further charged the boy with the theft of two savings bank deposits. This the prisoner absolutely denied. It seemed to the court that the boy was innocent of the charge. Holden with every misdeed that had been happening lately in his bank. Further, the bank manager had charged the boy with the theft of two savings bank deposits. This the prisoner absolutely denied. It seemed to the court that the boy was innocent of the charge. Holden with every misdeed that had been happening lately in his bank. Further, the bank manager had charged the boy with the theft of two savings bank deposits. This the prisoner absolutely denied. It seemed to the court that the boy was innocent of the charge. Holden with every misdeed that had been happening lately in his bank. Further, the bank manager had charged the boy with the theft of two savings bank deposits. This the prisoner absolutely denied. 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