## FAME AND FASHION HOLD PARADE ON FIFTH AVENUE

# MAKE EASTER DAY

Hold Special Services In Memory of Christ's Resurrection From Tomb.

YS ANGELS REJOICE

tirring Sermon Monsignor rady Calls Crucifixion Greatest Cruelty.

aster Sunday was indeed a day of icing and gladness in the Catholic The temperature, 10 below in the rehes of the city. After forty early morning, rose to a little above

Of all denominations the strictest to be found in the Catholic Church. It affectionately where it was not impeded by the high buildings. There was a cheerful predominance of red for every Catholic in commemoration in the color scheme and there was of the Passion of Jesus Christ, Since a cheerful rumor that twenty rum Ash Wednesday Lenten devotions every church. The Stations of the and Wednesday and Sunday evenings were marked with special Lenten devotions and sermons.

Service at Cathedral. by Rev. Father A. O'Donnell as dea-con and Rev. Father Hogan, subdeacon, Right Rev. Monsignor O'Connor preached a beautiful sermon on "The Resurrection," while delightful Easter music was rendered by St. choir, under the leadership of

W. A. Bluethner. Rev. Father M. A. Brisson directed the singing of the mass proper, while the chancel choir, led by Brother Stephen, sang the "Recessional" and the "Processional" at the offer-

At St. Martin's Church Rev. Fathe Reath, C.S.B., of Toronto, delivered the Resurrection sermon, while in-spiring music was furnished by the

Rev. Father John H. Barrie, C.S.S. R., preached at St. Patrick's Church and the St. Patrick's choir delighted cial Easter music, under the leadership of Mrs. Connor. Monsigner Brady Speaks.

Rev. Monsigner M. J. Brady sang the 10:30 mass at St. Mary's Church,

Quoting the words of the angel at the ek Jesus of Nazareth who was cruciyears ago. uring Holy Week we commen

s mind can conceive of," said the nat trying ordeal on Good Friday, it is no wonder that the chu from her sad grief, just as the Divine Master arose from the dead. "The world and the church triumphs The angels in heaven are sing ing the glorious Allelulia, and it is duty to join with them because our duty to join with them because Christ is risen again. He proved by his death that he was man, and by his resurrection that he was God."

#### MAN'S BODY DISCOVERED ON BEACH AT SUNNYSIDE

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 2.—One of the Easter paraders at Sunnyside Beach yes. terday found a man's hand protruding out of the sand near the edge of the ice and the investigation by the police which followed revealed a body fully clothed lying face downward When the body was, after two hours work on the part of the police, dis-lodged from its bed of ice and sand, it was removed to the morgue on a motor truck still incased in about 300 pounds of ice. It is hoped that a signet ring bearing the initials "E. A," or "E. G," which was found the body may lead to identifica-

### Hats of Dazzling Colors Feature Dress of Milady

TIME OF GLADNESS New York Gay With Happy Throng—Blouses Infinite in Variety Take Place as Season's Pat

By R. C. READE.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, April 2.—New York's fashion and fame feminine section turned out for the annual Easter Sunday parade on Fifth avenue, with heads clothed in all the colors of the runbay and foct shad. not with scandals, but sandals.

All the rest was furs.

It was the largest turnout in recent years, and despite the counterattraction of Atlantic City and an immense supernumerary force of gay stenographers, and more vivid-hued than was the temperature.

s of meditation and prayer joyous their doors and turned their rivulets their doors and turned their rivulets like a painting. They are worthy of sic and the singing of "Alleluia" of color into the prismatic tide that it, for they are the finest triumph of nore were heard in the churches, surged from Forty-second to Fifty-moder minth street and Central Park like a dress. nd the congregations joined with the swirling and dazzling futurist Niag-lergy in fitting celebrations of the lergy in the l Sky Was Blue.

The sky was as blue as lapis-fazuli. observances of the Lenten season is The sun shone bravely and not inships were trying to enter New York harbor. Small wonder that New York defied the cold.

Fifth avenue was best seen from the air. On top of a motor bus it was like a drifting ice floe, covered with seal, hudson seal and scarlet poppies. It seemed as if New York was wear ing scarlet for its sins, crimson for Rev. Father Forristal sang the its shames and vermillion for its joys igh mass at St. Peter's Cathedral and triumphs. The hats were a riot of color—blue, green, gold, violet and every shade in the spectrum; but red, with its various codicils and color, with its various codicils and colors and the spectrum of the yesterday morning. He was assisted of color-blue, green, gold, violet and

the Ganges flowed at one's feet.

Red Triumphant.

blare of bugles shrill, triumphant exultation of red. It was clear that feminine New York in its headgear at least has observed Leon Bakst's advice to heed always the Oriental note and to squeeze color by the throat until it is red. On foot the throat until it is red. On foot the hems and borders, neck bands and the lower parts of the skirts. The transfer of the 1923 frock abhors diste's palette proved less full of architecture of the 1923 frock abhors primary pigments. The hats were not all morning

glories. Many were prim and discreet, suited to psalm and praise and church services, but the most manifested some degree of emancipation from humdrum black and white. color, a wreath of variegated flowers, when our Lord had risen, "You a bold and unique rosette, an etching lesus of Nazareth who was cruciof embroidery, flashing spangles or He is risen; He is not here. Be- glittering bead trimmings. One girl the spot where they laid Him," he sailed along in a hat as austere as a polis. ted the events on that Easter morn trench helmet, with a brush of red ostrich plumes streaming behind her like a smart revenue cutter with a

est example of cruelty that foaming wake of gold.

Divergent in Hue. . The hats, divergent in hue, are more uniform in shape. The turban type seemed to predominate. There were tight, close turbans, severely plain, with Egyptian earlaps; mushroom shapes; there were little miniature Burmese pagodas with hats with brims. But the wider the brim the less gaudy the hat, the further removed from the potpourri and nearer to a single and simple color scheme of gray, green or violet. On the whole there was a happy medium scheme of gray, green or violet. On the whole there was a happy medium between the picture hats and the small toque with the odds favoring the toque. The days of the Dolly Varden seem to be gone forever. The big floppy weeping willow hat is a specific poly was made feminine and the sample of the first time, archaeology was made feminine and was organized around the Cressthing of the past, my dear. The 1923 interesting.

style abhors the willow pattern.

The eye descending reluctantly from the hats fell on barren soil, on the furs. Few costumes were complete without a bouquet pinned low down below the girdle. There were lilies of the valley with their shy tender bells, daffodils as yellow as Chinese dragons, a stray rose or two, some orchids and many gardenias, but violets were by far the most popular wear. One lady had a curiously compounded floral rosette that looked like a cubist's medallion

Beneath the thickness of furs could

# TEA "is good tea"

and particularly good in the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY, fine to the taste and economical in the pot.

## ATTENTION! Commercial Travelers!

It is important for you to remember the Welfare Drive of next Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Yours is the post of honor. We always make good. Please remember the meetings this week in the Masonic Temple on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and especially the noon luncheon at 12:15 next Saturday in the Tecumseh House for captains and members of teams. Please be on the job promptly.

> A. E. BARBOUR. Chairman Travelers' Welfare Campaign Committee.

Varouses or Rubatchkas Russian Blouse All the Rage. The blouse is all the rage. The blouse that falls well to the hips,

and is more than a vest and all of a colors of the rainbow, and feet shod, jacket, a costume in itself, with a knot at the side, and these blouses are infinite in variety like tulips. Like Bayeux tapestry, like Persian rugs or Chinese paintings on silk, like gypsy shawls or Egyptian robes of ceremony, they bloom and blossom under glass in every conservatory actresses, fashion and fame including along Fifth avenue. As the picture fortune were much further from zero galleries put in their window their finest paintings, so the artists in feminine attire can display in their show cases some unique blo freezing when the churches opened is a wonder they do not sign them modern decorative art applied to

> hieroglyphics and friezes, down to the full palette power of the Russian color sense. The blouse as seen yesterday through curtains of fur or Fifth avenue, and in fleeting glimpse n the tearooms and foyers of the Biltmore, the Plaza and the Commo

Egyptian symmetry.

Not American. It is not going to be a hundred per cent American with train belts and sailor hats and shirtwaists, Far from it. It is still exotic, but its

From the air one felt that one was looking down on some Egyptian mosiac or some Russian roof garden, or some native bazaar in French Indo-China. The Nile, the Volce and the Carry of the C sides that there has been a revolu-tion in costume. Leon Bakst has triumphed at least in his general thesis. There was no dress without some spot of color, some bit of sculp-High over the line of the general melee of color rang out out like a dobs and dashes of purely decorative significance. The plain four-walled oblong box factory type of dress is There must be some kind extinct. of sculpture, of carving, bas relief,

blank spaces. A dress may be cut up into panels like mural paintings, but, like a canvas, it must have some frame, whether plain oak or corrugated gilt.

Utterly Egyptian. There were some who were utterly

There were many King Tut hats surrounded by bands em-broidered on blue and gold silk, with passages from the book of the dead and frescoes from the walls of Hiera-

neck to heels, like a sacredotal vest-neck to heels, like a sacredotal vest-like a sacredotal vest-Shortly after 9:30 fire was discov-

She strolled down the avenue like sent into the department. archaeology was made feminine and

Verdict of Court Announced To Save Former Sub Commander.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 2.—Germany finally German submarine, ending the chapalmost brought the United States

The admission was made in connection with the arrest by French troops at Dusseldorf of the submarine commander, Otto Steinbrinck, who was on the list of war criminals and was charged with terpedoing the Sussex. To saye Steinbrinck the Germans now publish the verdict of the federal supreme court of last December, quashing proceedings against Steinbrinck, because "the Sussex was torpedoed by Lieutenant Pustkuchen." torpedoed by Lieutenant Pustkuchen, commander of the submarine U-29, who fell in the spring of 1917. Stein-brinck, commander of the U-18, did not participate in any way in the stilling of soid thin." It will be recalled that the German admiralty vehemently and persistent-ly denic that the Sussex was sub-

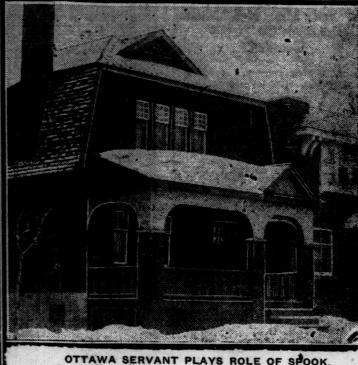
#### CAPE BRETON MINERS MAY REFUSE TO STAY ON JOB

marined, asserting the vessel ran

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sydney, N. S., April 2.—Declaring the miners of Cape Breton will refuse Saturday issued a statement which says he is wiring to Phillip Murray, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers, in reply to that officer's telegram forbidding the miners to walk out with the steel workers.

In this he denies strike plans on the





For nearly a week this Ottawa house at 26 Pansey street was the scene of a combination of weird and blood-curdling sounds which baffled not only the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nelson, but also police

After a detective, hidden in an upstairs clothes closet had waited in vain for the ghost to appear, Pearl Hyndmen, the 18-year-old servant, confessed that she was making all the noise, and that her instruments of wizardry were an ironing-board, a broom and an axe (upper left), which she struck on the floors, walls and beams of the

## is dying. The style seems about to turn from the florid exuberant blatantly barbaric Russain to the calmer dignity of Egyptian symmetry. SUFFER BIG LOSS IN SATURDAY FIRE

Joseph Metal Company and Cressman Block Victims Of Flames.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 2 .- Fire aggregating damages of \$40,000 broke out here Saturday night, the first destroying a section of the Joseph Metal Plant'on Victoria and St. Leger streets, and the second gutting the third floor of the Cressman Block in King street, causing damage and loss terson, to the Ontario Gaiter Company, the Foulkes. Kimmel Forsyth Button Company, and the North American Tobacco Company. Both fires started at about 9:30 o'clock, and the forces of the

Started Small Fires. The first alarm came in shortly be-

called to a fierce blaze in the plant large congregations at both services. Were the soloists at the services in only the king and his private secretion. The sensation of the parade was a of Joseph Metal Company. When a long and very fine arrangement of Rev. James Mackay, preached at both messages are sent to the members of control only the king and his private secretion. The sensation of the parade was a young woman who was clad from head to foot like Queen Tyi, or as the queen, would have dressed had she been nearer to Fifth avenue than to the fifth dynasty. She had a red beenive hat. Her dress of a dark blue material fell without a fold from blue material fell without a fold from head to foot like Queen Tyi, or as the flames were gaining rapidly and flying sparks had started small fires on the roofs of many surrounding dwellings. This divided the fire lighting forces so that half had to be blue material fell without a fold from head to foot like Queen Tyi, or as the flames were gaining rapidly and flying sparks had started small fires on the roofs of many surrounding dwellings. This divided the fire lighting forces so that half had to be blue material fell without a fold from head to foot like Queen Tyi, or as the flames were gaining rapidly and flying sparks had started small fires on the roofs of many surrounding dwellings. This divided the fire lighting forces so that half had to be detailed to protecting the adjacent needs to foot like Queen Tyi, or as the flames were gaining rapidly and flying sparks had started small fires on the roofs of many surrounding dwellings. This divided the fire lighting forces so that half had to be detailed to protecting the adjacent needs to find the apparatus arrived on the scene the flames were gaining rapidly and flying sparks had started small fires on the roofs of many surrounding dwellings. This divided the fire lighting forces so that half had to be detailed to protecting the adjacent needs a long and very fine arrangement of Easter music. J. Christopher Mark's services.

The Centennial Methodist Church, where the royal family.

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The Centennial Methodist Church, with a large attendance morning and evening, had a fine musical service, the soloists being and in the care the royal family.

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The Centennia

red, yellow and purple with parallel ered on the third floor of the CressEgyptian friezes.

Dundas Center Methodist, in Reeping with all the city churches, had a bright and suitable program of site miniature burnless pagodas with siter on the of ornaments; there were a traveling temple or a perambulation the firemen were detailed at the Joswas organized around the Cress-

man Block fire and were endeavoring to hold the flames in check until the firemen arrived. Although the flames in the Cressmen Block were intense and had gained rapid headway when and had gained rapid headway when the firemen reached the scene, was under control within a half hour. Fire Chief Guerin worked between the two fires, directing his men in the dual battle. Streams were still being played on

the Joseph Company fire today, as the ruins were still smoldering. The origin of this fire had not been ascertained today, but it is thought ombustion may have been the cause Completely Wiped Out.

Berlin, April 2.—Germany finally has made full acknowledgment that Gaiter Company and the North the steamer Sussex was sunk by a American Tobacco Company, which the steamer Sussex was sunk by a steamer Sussex was such by such as jointly occupied the third floor, are a bolt down the road.

completely wiped out. The second, The Stratford passenger train was German submarine, ending the chapcompletely wiped out. The second resident which foor was occupied by the Kimmel passing at the time, and the team jury. Forsyth Button Company and con into the war in 1916 instead of a year floor by smoke and water. The first floor is occupied by the Cressman Drygoods Store, and damage from fire and water was also done to the stock of the store.

## MAN BELIEVED KILLED TURNS UP MUCH ALIVE

Roy Lethrey, Tobacco Buyer, Surprises Citizens of Kingsville.

Special to The Advertiser. Kingsville, April 2.-When the friends of Roy Lethrey, a tobacco buyer, encountered him upon the street here yesterday, they believed for a time they were gazing upon his disembodied spirit.

Lethrey, according to despatches eceived here, was killed in an auto produce coal for the operation of the Sydney steel mills in the event of that industry facing a strike of steel workers and attempting to carry on with "scab" labor, Dan Livingstone, president of district 26, on Saturday issued a statement which says he is wiring to Phillip Murray, international vice-president of the tomobile accident near Chambers

## London Churches Observe Sanctity of Easter Time

Institutions Commemorate Season By Special Services And Music of Appropriate Character.

Easter Sunday services in the Scott gave a fine musical service, the Protestant churches in the city yesterday were marked by large congregations and suitable musical of George Ellyatt.

His hand on any particular whenever it may be required.

A duplicate set of everyttaken. The conventions of the In the First Congregational Church
Rey. M. Kelly preached in the
morning on the Besurrection. "They
Have Taken Away My Lord,"
(Stainer) was sung by the choir, and
services,

the charus of the girls' Sunday school sang "Sweet Is the Story." The Trail Rangers recited the Twenty-Third Psalm, while the beginners' class gave a pleasing rendering of "Where Do All the Daisies Grow?" As a prelude to the evening service there was a short musical recital at the part of the business section of 6:40 by the organ and orchestra, assisted by Miss Goodge, Robert Pat-W. Cooper and Adelaide Street Church.

At Adelaide Street Baptist Church.

in which Rev. D. R. Sharpe preached morning and evening, an organ recital 9:30 o'clock, and the forces of the was rendered at 6:30 by the organist, fire department had to be divided in O. Leo Herbert. The day's services fighting the flames. music, and here, again; there were large attendances at the services.

Dr. Bowley Green preached in the close. fore 9:30, when the department was Talbot Street Baptist Church to

rendered Easter music, a feature of which was the singing at both services of "There That We Would Praise the Lord." Is No Death," and the performance close of the evening service. Parnell Morris, the organist, gave most appropriate selections during

and the day.

force The First Methodist Church also featured suitable Easter music, as usual excellently rendered. Rev. John Reycraft, pastor of the church. "Open the Gates of the Temple" at Reycraft, pastor of the church, preached at both services. In the Ridout Street Methodist In the Ridout Street Methodist Cronyn Memorial Church held its Church, with Rev. J. A. Agnew usual Easter services. The rector, preaching at the morning and even- Rev. Quintin Warner, preached at

George Ellyatt. First Presbyterian.

In the First Presbyterian Church, where the Easter services were marked by a musical program at all Marzo's "Jesus Lives," and Gladys
Topping Cornell "He Shall Wipe
Away All Tears," from Sullivan's
"The Light of the World," at the sung, as well as Dyke's Te Deum.

St. Andrew's Church had a long and interesting musical service, which was greatly appreciated by the large, congregations that attended Church the Sunday school choir sang brought the evening service to a

close.
Mrs. F. Schofield and Chris Pink

At St. Paul's Cathedral, where the Bishop of Huron preached in the morning, Miss Marion Beck sang Scott's "Angels, Roll the Rock Away," and in the evening Harry Carson At St. James, London South, Mrs. "Hallelujah Chorus" at the Ed. Jenkins sang "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" at the morning service, and in the evening the male quartet gave Simper's

The Christ Church Easter service the morning service. ing services, the choir under Gordon morning and evening services.

went headlong into the baggage car.

### Runaway Team Dashes Into Train At Hickson, Escapes Without Hurt such, but from a special reserve known as the civil contingencies fund. This fund, established in 1862, stands at £120,000 yearly. It is made up principally of the proceeds

Kings.

Woodstock, April 2.—A team of the horses were tossed to one side, horses belonging to Bert Wickens of and when the train passed on spec-The fire in the Cressman Block started in the Ontario Gaiter Compassing train at Hickson station, estated in the Ontario Gaiter Compassing train at Hickson station, estation, e

#### Heir To Fortune Found At Last

Canadian Press Despatch.
Prince Albert, Sask., April 1.— After a year's search by private detectives, Dr. R. C. Gillmour, V. C., has been located on a farm at Canwood, between Prince Albert and Big River. The object Albert and Big River. The object of the officers' search was to acquaint him of the fact that he had been left a fortune of \$75,000 by his grandmother, Lady Jean Gillmour of Newton Mearns, Glasgow, Scotland. Dr. Gillmour was attached to the Gordon Highlanders during the war and Highlanders during the war and received his V. C. for carrying his wounded colonel off the field in face of heavy fire during the retreat from Mons on October 21, 1914.

#### NORTH NORWICH HOLSTEIN GIVES 24,956 POUNDS MILK old.

cow Lady Roberts Fafort II., which the financial strength of the com-

In this he denies strike plans on the part of the United Mine Workers, but declares they will stand by the steel workers in their fight for recognition and better conditions.

Slight accident, he said, out no perton the said, out no perton the said, out no perton this dam and ner daughter are greater than for any other dam and daughter of any age or breed in the world, said Secretary Clemens of the Holstein-Friesan Association, in satisfied to be alive.

Stood this huge sum is being arranged for in connection with the world, said Secretary Clemens of the Holstein-Friesan Association, in speaking of the test.

APPLIES FOR A POLICY ON LIFE FOR 5.000.000

badly smashed, but the horses

some mysterious manner escaped in-

#### S. Kresge, Millionaire, States He Believes He Needs Greece in 1903 was 630 pounds, one FORD CO., Ltd., Toronto, or Big Amount.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, April 2.-Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire of a chain of 5, 10, 15 cents and \$1 stores bearing his name, has applied to local life

insurance companies for a \$5,000,000 life insurance policy, it is learned. Whether or not he will be able to get this amount is doubtful on account of his age, the local managers of one of the largest companies in the country said. Kresge is 56 years

In all probability Kresge's policy will be in the neighborhood of \$2, 000,000 or less. Even then the amount will be pro-rated among various companies in amounts ranging from \$100,000 to \$300,000, depending upon

In asking for insurance Kresge gave no other reason than he believed he needed it, but it is under-

## **British Royalty Prepares** For Coming Visit To Rome

Enormous Amount of Luggage Must Accompany King and Queen When They Travel-Costs of Trips Run High.

By HAYDEN CHURCH.
Special Cable to The Advertiser, London, April 1.-Naturally, state visit to a foreign court involves

almost endless preparation and al-ready Buckingham Palace has become a hive of activity in anticipation of the temporary transfer of a considerable section of the royal entourage to Rome, for which King George and Queen Mary will depart to the king of Spain's visit and the reception in Paris of the cza and czarina in 1902, which was 60,00 pounds, and also quite reasonable compared with the 13,000 pounds spent on the king of Spain's visit. Method and system are two of the

most characteristic traits of the king, and their application to the small things of life is nowhere more noticeable than in the ordering of the oyal luggage. The haphazard style of preparation

adopted by most ordinary travelers finds no favor in King George's eyes and for very good reasons. However short a journey the king takes, or however brief his absence from home t is essential that he should be accompanied by a considerable amount of baggage. And when the sovereign sojourns at a foreign court, it follows that the amount of luggage accompanying him must reach large imensions. Therefore the packing of the royal trunks has been reduced to fice. n absolute system.

Each Trunk Cataloged.

Inside each trunk or case is pasted list of the particular articles it is hem and for the king's valet to put his hand on any particular article

A duplicate set of everything is when visiting a foreign ruler. uniform is accompanied by helmet Edward Crawford sang and undress cap, sword, boots and

morning service, in the evening three the orders and sashes to be worn were The slightest irregularity, however, is seldom likely to occur in a uni-George Lethbridge contributetd or-gan numbers for the day from Vidor's majesty has so keen an eye for the "Symphony Romane" and "Symphony smallest details that any deviation unrealized by his valet could not fail to attract his attention.

King Keeps Key to Secrets

As regards mufti, several sets of Moreover, a private code is carried, and by this means it would be posseveral numbers appropriate to the sible to get any article from the roy day, and the Hallelujah Chorus tailors, hosiers and hatters in Lor sible to get any article from the royal out delay.

There is another code.

'poor feet," a little error which when explained provoked much merriment The king's despatch box and his jewel cases are inclosed in metal lined trunks. The king carries the gave a fine rendering of Nichol's "O only key by which the former can be opened—a necessary precaution see-ing that it contains not only his private correspondence and papers state despatches and documents of the highest importance.

Se that no secrets may leak out the blotting paper in his writing case is burnt each evening and a New Title Holders Pay Bill.

In most European countries when state visit is pending a special appropriation is voted by the Legislature to cover the costs. In England, however, the cost of the sovereign's trips abroad and those of foreign mon archs to this country are defrayed not out of the national exchequer as of the so-called stamp duties on letters-patent of nobility. These duties, in the case of a newly-made aronet, amount to about £300, in that of a peer to approximately £400. Judging from the costs of similar excursions in the past, the charge upon the civil contingencies fund into Italy is likely to be not less than £2,000 or more than £3,500 The actual cost of the visit of King Edward and Queen Alexandra in 1910 was £2,635 and that of their tour of Scandinavia in the preceding year £3,618.

Naturally, the cost of entertaining a foreign monarch is infinitely

April 20, May 19.....

The Costs of Hospitality. For example, the visit of the King

and Queen of Sweden to England set this country back 5,680 pounds. The cost of the ill-fated King Tino of shilling, one penny. It would be in-teresting to know what the extra shilling and penny went for. The expense involved by the last visit of



Sloan's Liniment-hills pain!

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

The following is the second of two articles by the London correspondent of the North American Newspaper Allia are describing the approaching visit of King George and Queen Mary to Italy. The first article appeared on Saturday.

lings and tenpence.

To cover the cost of the visit
King George and Queen Mary Paris in 1919, and also that of the King of Denmark, the French Parliament voted a special grant of 16,840 pounds. This sum, however, was as bagatelle compared with the cost of the reception in Paris of the cz en- pounds, and also quite reasonab May, 1914, which lasted only the

Mention of this particular roys visit recalls the fact that departme of state have not infrequently take advantage of the special credits the voted in order to carry out work of permanent character which shoul rightly have entered into the ordina

Padding the Laundry Bill. This method of misappropriation

was sharply criticized by the French accountant general after King Alafenso's last visit to Paris. It was pointed out that in connection with his majesty's thr days' visit, a laundry account of "al ogether inordinate proportions" sent to the accountant general's of fice. Apart from the hire of 2,060 table napkins, a washing bill for 2,679 dusters and dish cloths and for

to contain and, as the boxes are spain and his suite of eleven per-Now, assuming that the King of them and for the king's valet to put mean twelve pairs of sheets every night or 84 pairs for the week. As the launary bill was for 212 pairs of A duplicate set of everything is taken. This is to guard against the inconvenience of any package going astray. This rule does not an expension of the suite were routed out of bed three latting that was for 212 pairs of taken. It is sheets, it could only be presumed that the Spanish monarch and his suite were routed out of bed three astray. This rule does not apply to times every night in order that the the foreign uniforms the king takes beds might be made over afresh for Each royal repose.

One amusing feature of English royalty's visits to continental capitals is the number and variety of the communications addressed to them by private individuals. King George, when last he visited Paris, received hundreds of letters from French mer and French women, and his royal father whenever he visited the City of Light, was submitted to even a more intensive epistolary bombard more intensive epistolary bombard-ment. Weird and wonderful are the forms of address adopted by these ingenious correspondents, one of ingenious correspondents, one of whom addressed Edward VII as "His Royal Highness, Prince of Wales King of England," and another as: "Mr. King of England," and yet an-other as, "Milord, Albert Edward VII. Incognite Hetel Bertell VII, Incognito, Hotel Bristol."
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FROM HALIFAX To Plymouth, Cherbourg and London, April 23 ..... Anto Portland, Halifax and Glasgow. From Portland. From Halifax.

April 4 ..... Saturnia ..... April 14

April 14 ..... Cassandra ..... April 18

SUMMER SAILINGS.

May 4, June 1, June 29 .... Athenia May 11, June 8, July 6 .... Saturnia May 17, June 15, July 13... Cassandra, To Plymouth, Cherbourg and London May 5. June 9. July 14. ... Ausonia May 19, June 23, July 28 .... Andania June 2. July 7, Aug. 11 .... Antonis

FROM NEW YORK, To Queenstown and Liverpool, April 7. Scythia April 21, May 19 Carmania May 5, June 2 Caronia

Plymouth, Cherbourg and Londo To Londonderry and Glasgow.

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April 7, May 12 ..... La Full information THE ROBERT

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