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# WHOLE WORLD JOINS KING EDWARD'S SUBJECTS IN MOURNING DEATH OF REVERED MONARCH

### KING GEORGE V TO BE PRO-CLAIMED RULER THIS AFTERNOON

Royal Widow Bearing Up Bravely and Personally Directs Matters In Death Chamber—Funeral Not Likely For Ten Days-Nations' Tributes In Messages of Sympathy

London, May 7—The king is dead. King Jeorge V. will be proclaimed late this af-

o'clock to hear the imperial oath and immediately afterwards heralds will anounce the new succession. In the meanshadowed by universal grief over the leath of Edward VII.

The beloved monarch succumbed to pneumonia, which followed a bronchial at-tack at Buckingham Palace at fifteen minutes before last midnight in the sixty-ninth year of life and the tenth year of ninth year of life and the tenth year of his reign. The grief of the dowager queen at the death of her royal husband is paythetic. Since early morning she has been in and out of the death chamber directing everything, personally placing the wealth of flowers that have been received, and giving her directions with stately dignity, but at the same time inconsolable She cannot be persuaded to remain in her own room to take the rest of which she is so much in need.

#### ST. PAUL'S BOOMS OUT THE NEWS OF SORROW

Many in London Thus Learn of Blow to Nation--Queen Bearing Up Bravely — In London's Churches

#### SOMBRE BLACK IS LONDON'S GARB TODAY

The Grief of the People of Every Day Life is Shown in Marked Manner-Incidents of the Streets

(Times Special Cable)

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London, May 7—Londoners are fond of oright colors but today sombre black was the garb. A large majority of workingmen, anable to afford an entire suit of black, and as an emblem of mourning a black neektie. No monarch ever stood so high in the affection and love of his people as the late king. Sorrow-faced people gathered in front of Buckingham Palace. Two workingmen meeting, one remarked in sorrowful tone: "He was a toff. One of the very best was Teddy."

The people speak in subdued tones as they linger in front of the palace. While the blinds of the palace are drawn, the royal standard flies at halfmast in mourniful folds. About the palace there is an air of solemnity. People hastening by on their way, do so bareheaded until they have passed the palace railings. A stranger would have at once recognized that some great calamity had fallen on the nation owing to the air of grave, quiet demeanor prevailing.

Scenes of grief at the loss of the monarch are frequent. A woman on an underground train, while she read the newspaper account wiped the tears from her cheeks. Another young woman, after vainly endeavoring to get close enough to the railings to read the notice posted on the Mansion House gave up the the attempt and, retiring, stepped into a shop entrance, and, tearing some bright colored lowers from her hat, crushed them into a newspaper and with tears in her eyes nurried away.

#### THE PEACEMAKER AND PEACE PRESERVER

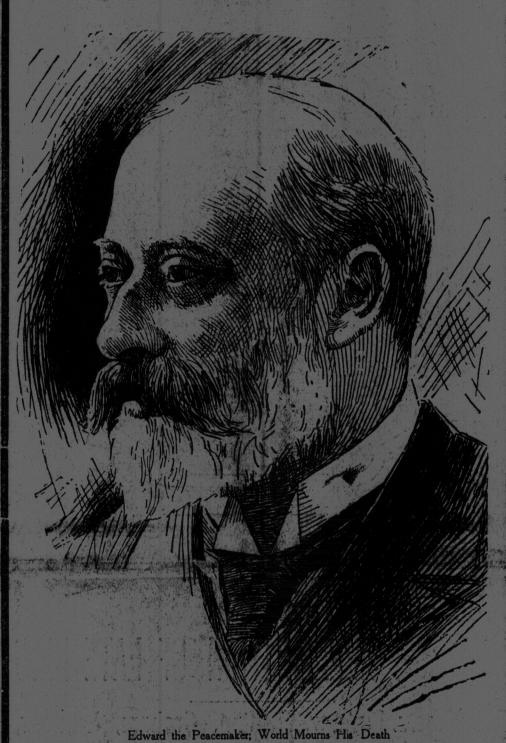




Photo of New King, George V, Taken by Alexandra, His Motle:

## SIGNS OF MOURNING EARLY SEEN IN THE LOYALIST CITY

Government to Meet But Session of Legislature Not **Necessary—Action By the Council This Afternoon** -Flags At Half Mast, Churches and Stores Being Draped

sovereign. Flags are flying at half-mast from all the public buildings, hotels, banks, clubs and the principal business houses, draped in purple and black, and in some cases where there has not been time to make an appropriate mourning display,

Among the windows which are particular in purple and black, with the late king's portrait in one of the windows; Macaulay Bros. & Co., W. H. Irving and Wat-In practically all the city churches to

morrow there will references to the death

William Hawker's Ancedote

William Hawker, the Prince William street, druggist, related to the Times-Star this morning an incident that illustrates one of the characteristics of the late king that endeared him to his subjects. While Mr. Hawker was a surgeon in the British army and the late monarch was a subaltern in one of the British regiments, the forces were stationed near Kildare, Ire., and Sir George Brown, a noted martinet, was in command. It was a field day and there were alternate thunder shower and fine spells. The troops were kep out all through the downpour of rain and it was anything but pleasant for the men. After the morning had passed in this way, and aide-de-camp rode up to the regiment in which the then prince was stationed and said: "Sir George present his compliments to Your Highness ar says you may retire to your quarters. The prince, who was thoroughly soak through replied: "Present my compliment to Sir George and tell him my place with my regiment until it is order from the field." And he remained we the troops until 4 o'clock that afternowhen all left the field.

#### GOVERNOR TWEEDIE

ANNOUNCES PROCEDURE



ajesty had passed away. As the signfi-nce of the statement was realized there as a subdued "Oh" among the audience.

Fredericton, N. B., May 7—(Special) — The city council will meet this afternoon to The city council will meet this afternoon to take action in regard to the king's death. Many citizens recollect the late King's visit to this city in 1869. He arrived here on Saturday, August 4, and remained until Tuesday, at the Government House. On Sunday he attended service in the cathedral and heard a sermon by Bishop Medley. On the following day he received an address from the executive council and both branches of the legislature, to city council and the municipality of York. On Monday evening he was the guest at a ball in the legislature building.

John H. Reid, now in his eighty-seventh year, was a member of the city council which welcomed His Royal Highness.

NEW KING WELL

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