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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1910.

KING EDWARD'S BODY IS BORNE TO THE TOMB

VICTORÍA MOURNS LOSS OF A BELOVED SOVEREIGN

Victoria

Impressive Public Memorial Services Held Friday in Front of the Parliament Buildings Attended by Thousands of Mourners

ifestations of grief at the loss thousands impressive than those in Vies immortal memory. The beautiweather prevailing, together with

and from early moraing until in which an eulogy would be anything in the afternoon the streets wored but an impertinence. leserted appearance, save for the Out of the immediate presence of My moving procession to the particular buildings and the throngs way, and we when we think of our ding their way to church. Services dead, unust be diled with that pride the relation of the congregations of the congregation of the congregations of the congregation of the congregation of the congregatio

oublic memorial services were Those taking part in the promassed on Yates street above nglas. Chief Langley acted as chief shal, being assisted by W. H. ce, chairman of parade committee, Charles Holmes, secretary. tart was made promptly at 2.30, the of parade being as follows:

Brass Band. Loyal Orange Lodge. Ancient Order of Foresters. St. Andrew's Society. ependent Order of Odd Fellows. Sons of St. George. Knights of Pythias.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Knights of Columbus. Young Men's Institute. United Commercial Travellers. cient Order of United Workmen Native Sons and Pioneers. Sons of England.

Chinese Residents. The route of march was down Yates thoroughfare to the parliament ongest ever seen in Victoria and ugh the streets lined with thouof spectators was most im-

A picturesque feature of the procesas the presence of a large deleof Chinese residents, represent-Chinese Consolidated Benevol-Society, the Chinese Board of and the board of trustees of the al Chinese school, and including leading merchants. The stores atovn were all shuttered during and signs of mourning were to

on many. se residents also were repreed in the assemblage and displayed

On Parliament Square

isands had aiready assembled at

ks were in tenor an attempt to all Christ's teaching. ray how deeply the people dwelling his city by the sea, in this distant of the Empire, felt the removal hand of death of that sovereign they had come to love and rever-

Led by Arion Club, the beautiful pray-

(From Friday's Daily.) er in hymn form, "O, God Our Help in no city of the British Empire have Ages Past," was sung, many of the nanifestations of grief at the loss thousands assembled assisting in anifestations of grief at the loss dearly-beloved sovereign his lajesty, King Edward VII., been carson, B. A., then read the 90th impressive than those in Vieo-day, when the whole populace stone made the invocation, Another d the occasion of the funeral of lead monarch to pay a last tribute Majesty's favorites—was then sung. Capt. Wolley's Address.

Capt. Phillipps-Welley then delivered magnitude of the solemn event, asd in making the demonstration of ing clearly and his words being listened most notable and impressive char-to with an attentive silence, which was a tribute allke to the solemnity of the

and from the brass bands, the of muffled drums, the slow proof our Empire, and the representative of our race.

sion of hundreds of loyal subjects the Crown, the dense crowd assibled in front of the parliament lidings, and the silence over all—all se were outward manifestations of profound grief of the people of this thought of Empire at the passing of ing Edward the Peacemaker.

All business was suspended for the y, and from early moraing until in which an eulogy would be anything in the afternoon the streets were but an impertinence.

Gallant and Unafraid.

twice God gave him back to us: that was in the time of sorrow. Do you remember in the playtime, so little time ago, when his horse had won the Derby, how the burly, genial sportsman led that horse through the vast throng of his subjects, one of them, unattended, unguarded, and unafraid? What other dare do that?

Look back through history, and you vill find the secret of our late King's Buildings Draped in Purple and safety in the story of all our greatest Alfred was the first ruler in Christendom who devoted himself utterly to

the welfare of those he ruled, and in his steady labor, his love of his country, and his love of sport, he was absolutely one with his people. Ed-Government and direct along the lish king, and so like was he to his cleamy even in the hright sunshing The procession was one of faults were theirs, and they loved him with their lines of buildings draped in ene as the mourners passed better even when they were contending purple and black and citizens wearing

Time forbids me to go through the Time forbids me to go through the ideal weather the great memorial sergraded to allow of the passage of tain's kings has always lain in the fact. pended to allow of the passage of procession and the best of order smaintained.

picturesque feature of the procession and the procession and the best of order that they were really kings, men who picturesque feature of the procession and the procession and the best of order that they were really kings, men who will be attended by many thousands representing the school board, it is practically settled that the new High was the British people.

head? Is it a geographical term, derules? Surely it is more than this. If it were only this it would mean very little to us or to the world, and it would

Life Work of the Race.

But to me, it least, it seems that this antage points in and around par- Empire is the life's work of the British square when the procession race: the expression of the British at the scene. His Worship ideal: the monument to the mighty Morley and other representa-of the official life of the city, we can devise for the betterment of en of various denominations man, to insure perfect fair play for Arion Club were stationed on rich and poor, weak and strong alike

atform in front of the spacious I believe that God created the world: entrance to the buildings, or I believe that Christ came to teach the on the wide stone steps over-the broad lawns, which held a Empire exists to spread Christ's docmass of people with bared trines, and to illustrate them, however when the proceedings, solemn imperfectly, by her practice. If this be not true, then there is no

Warden of the World. Is there any nation to-day which illustrates these teachings as our nafor the many noble qualities laws are more fair than ours: where is had endeared him to the whole is the nation whose women are held in

Flags drooping at half-mast, the occasion and their eloquence: buildings draped in their "trappings of wee," the booming of minute guns, the solemn tolling of bells, the strains of the Dead March from "Saul" reaching supreme lord and ruler of the Domin-

The spectacular feature of the day's occedings was the great parade of a united fraternal and secret socies through the leading streams of the secret socies through the leading streams of the one men saw. His throne was his mother's throne was his mother's through the leading streets of the to the parliament buildings, where by unceasing labor for them to the very last. The throne of Edward the Seventh was the heart of Britain

Must I prove it? Do you remember how we twice prayed for him, and

Worship Mayor Morley in clear, good reason for the permanence of our of construction of the Canadian Norther tones which were heard to the race, but I have good warrant for my t tones which were heard to the edge of the crowd owing to the belief that it is true. Perfect fair play between man and Forde recently resigned his position rief opening address which voiced man: the duty of the strong to help with the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. In view of the feet that the control of the weak: the nobility of self-sacrifice: dearly loved King. His Worship's these seem to me to lie at the root of



MEMORIAL SERVICES AT VANCOUVER

Black-Judge McInnes Will Deliver Funeral Oration

Vancouver, B. C., May 20.-Vancou ver is a city of mourning to-day. Busigloomy even in the bright sunshine with him than they would have loved the insignia of grief in memory of the late King. With every promise of sentatives of their kin, and their kin oration pronounced by Judge W. W. B. school will be located on the propo McInnes. At the precise moment when site at Spring Ridge. The school board But to bring the whole story home the services begins every car in the and the city council are in agreement to you. I must for one moment con- city will come to a standstill for three on the main points, and it is now only sider another word. What is this Em- minutes. In the deserted streets some a question of arranging details. As a pire which is on every man's lips; this little necessary work was being done result of the discussion last evening a Empire of which Edward VII. was the this morning, but early this afternoon recommendation will go to the city even the saloone and the small the council that the city grant for site purscribing the areas over which one man atres, which run almost continuously, poses the 31/2 acres of land which it closed their doors. A salute of 101 minute guns was fired this morning.

TO SUPERVISE THE CONSTRUCTION OF C.N.R.

J. P. Forde, Formerly a C. P. R. Engineer, Has Been Appointed by the Government

(From Friday's Daily.) J. P. Forde, for a number of years C. P. R. engineer at Revelstoke, has been appointed supervisor British Columbia government. ment guaranteed the bonds of the Canthat will be built in British Columbia, the matter they would unanimously government's to closely watch construction work, and it will be his duty to see that the is the nation whose women are held in greater honor and respect: where is Concluded on page 3.)

Supulated in the agreement are lived between the board and the council looking that forty thousand suitable immigrants will be brought to the colony within the part two years.

Was thronged fifty deep. From the decked in full state trappings with purple and crepe rosettes under its people stretched to Paddington station.

Along this part of the route stands within the part two years.

SPRING RIDGE WILL GET IT

THE LATE KING EDWARD VII, WHO WAS BURIED FRIDAY.

Militia Regiments Take Part in AGREEMENT IS NEAR ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL SITE

(From Friday's Daily.)

available. It was very central and it

would, he thought, be found to be much

the vicinity of the Jewish cemetery.

be advanced in favor of the latter site,

and that was that the outlook was bet-

Ottawa, May 20 .- The King's funeral was most impressively observed in the Capital. Stores were closed and church Council and School Board in Accord on the Main Points of Proposition

services were held this morning by all lenominations Earl Grev attended Christ Church Cathedral and Sir Wilfrid Laurier the Basilica.

Two thousand of the city militia formed a square facing parliament buildings, with Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid

FUNERAL SERVICES

Geremony in Front of Parlia-

ment Building

As a result of the conference held Laurier, cabinet ministers and the cle. last evening between the members of headquarters staff in the centre, and | headquarters stan in the control of them in thousands of citizens, most of them in thousands of citizens, most of them in the courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts are not the high courts are not the high courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts and members of the high courts are not the high courts and high courts are not the high courts and high courts are not t troops presented arms, then stood with arms reversed while the massed bands played Chopin's funeral march. whistles in different parts of the city, the whole industrial life came to a Lowe. complete standstill for three minutes. owns at Spring Ridge and makes an appropriation of \$13,000, in addition, to played the Dead March in Saul, crepe was removed from the colors and the fleet. enable the necessary grading work to drums and the ceremony concluded be done to prepare the site ready for building purposes. Besides the comnittee representing the school board a large number of residents of Spring Ridge were present. Ald. Bannerman said there was a feeling on the part of the city council that the High school should, if possible, be located at Spring

Ridge. Personally, he was of the opinion that it was the very best site EMIGRATION SCHEME

cheaper than the piece of property which had been mentioned as a site in Government of Victoria, Australia, There was only one thing which could Will Settle Immigrants on Irrigated Lands

ter than Spring Ridge offered. But this would have to be weighed against the inconvenience which would be caused Melbourne, May 20.-Mr. McKenzie, the Victorian minister of lands, and the children attending a school situate so far from the centre portion of the Mr. Elwood Mead, chairman of the ment guaranteed the bonds of the Can-adian Northern railway for the line the children themselves consulted in Great Britain in connection with the immigration scheme. it is the intention, through Mr. Forde, vote in favor of the Spring Ridge site. They will probably spend the month of George Jay, chairman of the school July in Great Britain. The main object who is allied to the British royal board, was the next speaker, and he of their mission is to promote emigrastandards of grading and tracklaying stipulated in the agreement are lived between the board and the council lookgated lands in Victoria. It is hoped

KINGS AND CITIZENS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Millions Witness Impressive Pageant in London— All Traffic and Manufacturing Cease While Funeral is in Progress.

(Times Leased Wire.)

George's chapel at Windsor, en other British kings are

The procession left Westminster hall at 9.50 a. m. Probably two and a half fillion people saw the pageant pass. Hundreds of spectators fainted in he dense throngs that lined the route over which the procession moved and

forty ambulances were busy. Spectators began arriving at midnight and at dawn the streets were

Simultaneously with the starting of the procession every train and street car in Great Britain stopped from two to fifteen minutes. Manufacturing throughout the kingdom was suspended while the funeral was in progress. It required two hours and seven distance from Westminster hall to arrived at Windsor at 12.34 p. m.

The Funeral Pageant.

combre black was the keynote of the color scheme, occasionally enhanced by the Royal purple decorations. In bright relief against this back ground were the gay colored uniforms of royalty and of the officers of the royal alty and of the officers of the royal army and royal navy.

The weather to-day was warm and to the color of t

The weather to-day was warm and toria. rightened and the Duke was nearly cess Mary.

inseated. The animal was quieted and the Duke rode on in the proces-F-ery phase of English official life

was represented in the great funeral The first carriage contained Colonel pageant. Officers of the headquarters Theodore Roosevelt, former president ritish army, were in line.

AT FEDERAL CAPITAL military Britain. In glittering array Persia accompanied Roosevelt. arched the advance guard, Knights, Marshals, Foot Guards, Drummers, dress and black studs, and on his arm Royal Scots Fusileers, the Irish was a mourning band.

Officers and men from the home flee of the Royal Navy, natty blue jackets, and marines, were in line.

In the column marched military detachments from nearly every European country. The Slav, the Teuton, the Frank, the Latin, in their various

uniforms presented a brilliant specta-Among the civilian mourners appear

The headquarters staff of the British rmy included Lord Roberts, At 1.30, on a signal given by steam Kitchener, Sir George White, of the Beethoven's and Chopin's funeral Gordon Highlanders, and General

Lords of the admiralty came next Street cars and vehicles stopped. No Admiral Sir Arthur K. Wilson, first ing of the church bells. Then the bands Fisher, senior naval lord, and Sir Ed- stirred lazily in the breeze. ward Hobart Seymour, admiral of the The procession moved along Parlia-

with the singing of the national an- of England, rode alone on a handsome charger. Following him, bearing white Picadilly. Through the Mall the pro-To-night minute guns will be fired staves, came Lord Belper, the Duke of on Nepean point from 6.24 to 7.31. As Bucclugh, Earl Waldegrave, Lord Car- clubs, draped in mourning.

the last gun is fired every flag in the rington and Earl Beauchamp. Each Down Picadilly past E city will be simultaneously lowered. Draped Gun Carriage.

rumbling carriage was drawn by one clearly visible. On top of the pall the hundred soldiers with a party on each side of the casket composed of non-cushion at the head of the casket restcommissioned officers of the Life ed the royal crown, while one at the Guards and of the Royal Household foot bore two orbs, regal and imperial, while in the middle rested a sceptre. honorary pall-bearers.

narked the time for the entire cortege. came into view. The building's Hedging the pallbearers came detach- was packed with people and even the musketers, yeomen of the guard in was black with spectators. The winmagnificent scarlet and gold uniforms. dows of Apsley house, the residence of Following the royal catafalque came the Duke of Wellington, were filled. Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg, Hyde Park was crowded.

King Edward's favorite charger,

Wellington boots of a field marshal, London, May 20.-The body of King reversed to denote the death of their

> Preceded by the royal standards rode King George V. with his aide and equerry, attended by the Duke of Connaught, King Edward's brother, and Kalser Wilhelm, Edward's nephew, wearing the uniform of a British field marshal, who rode on either side and slightly behind the British monarch. King George, whose face was worn and sad, was dressed in the uniform of a British general.

> The royal division was closed with the Earl of Granard, field officer in waiting and master of the horse.

> Then followed seven European mon archs. King George, of Greece; King Alfonso, of Spain; King Manuel, of Portugal; King Hakon, of Norway; King Frederick, of Denmark; King Albert, of Belgium, and King Ferdinand,

of Bulgaria. Grouped behind them, riding three abreast, was a display of lesser royalty such as the world never has seen before. Chief among them was Arch Duke Franz Ferdinand, of Austria; Prince Henry, of Prussia; Prince Henry, of Holland; the Crown Prince ninutes for the procession to cover the of Servia; Prince Arthur of Connaught; the Duke D'Aosta; the Duke of Fife; the Grand Duke Michael, of Russia; Paddington station. The funeral train Prince Francis of Trent; Prince Alexander, of Trent; the Grand Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha; the Crown Prince A great throng had gathered before the seminater's gate long before the souff Ezzedip, of Turkey; Prince Tsai True, of China, minister of war and

bright. Shortly after the precession started the horse on which the Duke of Connaught was riding became Duke of Cornwall and his sister Prin-

In the succeeding four carriages rode the princesses of the British royal family. Then followed the diplomats of foreign nations.

staff, comprising the warriors of the of the United States and special minister of his country at the At the head of the column marched King Edward. Foreign Minister Pin the Royal Life Guards, the pick of chon of France, and Said Khan of Theodore Roosevelt wore evening

Guards, Royal Dragoons, and detach- In the next carriage rode Lord practically every military Strathcona, of Canada, Sir G. Reid, body, with bands and gorgeous uni- Australia, and Sir Hall-Jones, of New In the next carriage was Ambassador

White and Lieutenant-Commander Belknap and Major Mott, the latter two Roosevelt's aides. The carriage of Whitelaw Reid, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, was near the front of the carriages in

procession. People Watch in Silence. Besides the House of Parliament the cavalcade wound slowly from the main gate of Westminster hall, while the

which the foreign diplomats rode. The

ambassador did not take part in the

marches. ment street, the government buildings sound was heard but the solemn toll- Lord of the Admiralty; Sir John and purple, while flags at half staff

ment street and Whitehall to Charing The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal Cross, thence through Cockspur street to Pall Mall, up St. James street to cession passed the famous London Down Picadilly past Hyde Park to

march led through solid banks of silently watching people. The draped gun carriage, bearing the casket, followed in the wake of the nilitary and civil forces. The heavy with its white embroidered pall, was

As the procession approached Hyde The slow pace of the funeral car Park corner. St. George's hospital ents of men at arms, halberdiers and arch leading from Constitution Hill

> The slope surmounted by the statue was thronged fifty deep. From the marble arch two unbroken lines of