

The Toronto World

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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1910.

KINSHIP IN GRIEF.

All the world may love a lover, but death is the touch of nature that draws to closest kinship. Common grief is the greatest solvent of personal differences—may it not as well be this with national enmities and misunderstandings? Few will doubt that the universal sympathy accorded the British peoples at the passing of King Edward VII. has left an ineffaceable impression. It may not mark the advent of perpetual peace—at least it is a herald of its approach. For what man or nation can entirely forget the brotherhood of those who have also sorrowed and lamented? When Kaiser and King knelt together at the bier of him who had been uncle and father and rising grasped each other's hands, the hope will arise that what Edward the Peacemaker was not wholly granted to accomplish is made easier by his death. No more eloquent memorial than abiding amity between the dominant sea and land powers of Europe could be given to future generations of British and German stock.

SOUTH AFRICA'S FIRST PREMIER.

At his interview with Viscount Gladstone, the first governor-general of United South Africa, it is reported that General Louis Botha agreed to undertake the formation of a ministry. This is in accordance with expectation and was indeed the almost necessary consequence of the later course of South African politics. In anticipation of the great imperial event, which will be inaugurated at the end of this month, strenuous efforts were made to arrange for a coalition ministry, and in this attempt General Botha and Dr. Leander Jameson were in warm accord. The project, however, was rendered impossible by reason of the strong opposition of Mr. Merriman, present premier of Cape Colony, and the leader of that section of South African opinion that favors the perpetuation of the existing party divisions. It will of course be for the electors of the new Dominion to indicate their will regarding the constitution of their first representative ministry, but during the period between the official proclamation of the union and the assembling of its parliament it is well that the government should be in the hands of a man who has above everything shown himself a responsible statesman sincerely desirous of welding British and Boer into a real unity and creating a nation loyal to itself and to the empire.

ENCOURAGE NATIONAL GAMES.

National spirit discovers itself in the field of sport quite as much as it does in the more serious avocations of life. That country is fortunate which possesses a distinctive national game for it forms one of the many sources which together unite in deepening the flood of its patriotic sentiment. Even those who take little personal interest in sport know the devotion of England to cricket, of the United States to baseball, and of Scotland to curling and golf. These games may extend their popularity far beyond their first homes, but for all that they never lose touch with the country of their origin.

Canada, like Scotland, also has its two national games, and it holds its own worthily with the best. Lacrosse and hockey as summer and winter sports cannot be beaten and none are more full of fascination and interest to the spectator. Both deserve to be cultivated to their fullest extent, and with lacrosse especially it is matter of gratification that its vogue is increasing both in the old country and with our neighbors to the south. All efforts to encourage the Canadian youth to take up this most exhilarating of games deserve acknowledgment and on that account the generosity of Mr. Lawrence Solman in presenting accredited school teams with the useful equipment ought not to pass unnoticed. Mr. Solman has genuine enthusiasm for Canada's national sport, and he could find no better way of increasing its hold on the rising generation.

CARE FOR ENGLISH SCHOOL CHILDREN.

In 1907 an act of parliament was passed authorizing the inspection of children attending British schools. Such a system has existed in Germany and some other European countries for nearly a generation, and has been gradually perfected until it covers thoroughly the whole ground. After little more than a year's practical operation it is found that 328 local authorities have taken advantage of the new powers and are exercising them effectively. The first results have shown that the act was urgently needed.

MORE GUMDROPS



The Sharp Yankee Trader and the Simple Northern Native.

ed and have made it certain that constant and careful medical inspection will remain an integral part of English educational administration. Indeed it is confidently expected that within a very few years a notable improvement will have been effected in the general health conditions of school children with corresponding advantages in later life.

EQUALITY OF TREATMENT.

Inequality of treatment has been the watchword of the G.T.R. and the C.P.R. for years, so far as Ontario is concerned. Equality of treatment has guided these two great national railways in their treatment of Quebec. Toronto has got scant courtesy, Montreal has been given all the bouquets. Why? One reason is that in Montreal the head offices of both the C.P.R. and the G.T.R. Toronto is considered a way station. All the executive officers of the G.T.R. and the C.P.R. in Canada see transportation only thru Montreal glasses. The World constantly has urged that a third vice-president of each road should live here and represent his railway on the ground. Then Toronto and Ontario might expect a show of justice.

Premier Whitney, his colleagues in the government, and the members of the legislature, should be seized of the fact that if a great transcontinental railway system had its head offices in Toronto, Ontario would begin to come to her own. The Canadian Northern Railway, so soon as the link to Port Arthur is made, will be such a railway. Not until the Canadian Northern Railway enters into competition with the G.T.R. and the C.P.R. for Ontario business will the Montreal-directed systems sit up and take notice.

When that time comes we may hope to see the ridiculous discrimination in commutation tickets in Ontario abolished. Perhaps we won't have to wait that long. It is just possible that the Board of Railway Commissioners may face the problem seriously next week and promulgate the principle of equality of treatment.

LONDON THE WORLD CENTRE.
Geographers have calculated that the situation of the British Isles closely approximates to the centre of the earth's land surface. Whether that be so or not, it is certain that they have been for a considerable time the centre of the world's life, and London, the imperial capital, is no less the world metropolis. In no other place could so imposing a scene be witnessed as that happening yesterday in its streets, nor one at once so simple, dignified and sincere. An emperor, many kings and princes, representatives of great nations, Britain's noblest and bravest appeared in a limelight that could not be paralleled elsewhere. London is still the centre that focuses the attention of all nations, the one and only cosmopolitan city.

When Queen Victoria died, it was freely said that not within the days of men living would there be seen so remarkable and world-wide an outburst of human interest and regard. But it has been surpassed by that elicited by the passing of King Edward. His sudden call may have quickened sympathy, but even with that allowance, the evidences of his unique popularity were unmistakable.

The Telegram last night inferred in a column of editorials that when The World of Thursday wrote of a "young, gifted, hyacinthine-haired speaker," it

had in view the Hon. Clifford Sifton. We beg leave to say that if The Telegram's distinguished editor reads our article again, buys a hyacinth bulb in flower and visits George Tate Blackstock, he may reach this conclusion regarding the "young, gifted, hyacinthine-haired speaker" aforesaid, who "disappeared of democracy," who also was possessed of "ambrosial locks," that there is but one man answering the description and that his name is not Clifford.

MAGISTRATE BELIEVED HIM

And a Torontonian is Acquitted of a Charge at the Fall.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 20.—(Special).—Because Magistrate Fraser believed Raphael Florin, Adelaide-st., Toronto, when he swore to his innocence on a charge of assisting prohibited immigrants to enter Canada, the man was dismissed. Florin came here in answer to a telegram from three housewives who were prevented entering Canada by the immigration authorities. The men had lived in Toronto two years up till nine months ago. They went to Italy then. They had stopped off at Philadelphia two weeks on returning to America, and for this reason cannot again enter the Dominion. Florin and one prohibited fellow countryman were seen by the immigration authorities crossing the bridge. Florin was arrested and his companion turned back.

Presumably dependent over the hard luck which had followed the family for weeks, Mrs. Amies Cossette, 38, of 139 Fourth-st., Niagara Falls, N.Y., drained a glass containing two ounces of carbolic acid. She died while her husband lay a helpless invalid on the couch below. For months Cossette was ill, and recently he went to the Memorial Hospital, where he had a leg amputated. On Monday he was brought home.

BRANTFORD.—Business was practically suspended. There was a memorial service in the armories in the afternoon.

IMPORTATION OF PETROLEUM

New Regulations Concession to Motor Owners.

OTTAWA, May 20.—(Special).—New regulations governing the importation in tank steamers of petroleum are set forth in an order-in-council just issued. Up to the present time, only illuminating oil has been allowed to be imported in tank vessels. The extension of the privilege is a concession to motor and automobile owners. At all ports the storing of petroleum brought in tanks is to be under municipal regulations, and stringent rules are laid down to govern the towing and berthing of tank vessels.

OBITUARY.

Hugh Ford.—A Hugh Ford, who retired, with foreman's rank, from the fire department several years ago, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 129 Beverley-st., aged 69. He is mourned by a wife and seven children.

Arthur Harkness.—While studying medicine at the university, Arthur Harkness, who came from Truro, N.S., was stricken with typhoid. He was admitted to the General Hospital, and died there this morning. He was only 18 years of age.

Rev. Herman Barnum.—The American board of commissioners for foreign missions to-day received a telegram from Harport, Armenia, announcing the death yesterday at that place of Rev. Herman N. Barnum, D.D., for 32 years a conspicuous figure in the work of the board in the Turkish empire. For twenty years he was a constant adviser of the Turkish officials, sent from Constantinople for the government of Armenia. Rev. Dr. Barnum was born in Auburn, N.Y., in 1826.

Bitten by a Dog.—Ada Watson, a young woman living at 494 East King-street, was severely bitten in the foot by a dog yesterday morning. She was taken to the General Hospital, where she is receiving treatment.

GARRISON AT ARMORIES
CHEERS FOR KING GEORGE

Impressive Scenes as Proclamation
Announcing Accession of His
Majesty is Read to Troops.

While a multitude of people in Queen's Park were standing eager, expectant, yet withal patient for the official memorial service, Toronto Garrison, in accordance with military traditions, had read to it the proclamation of King Edward's death and of the accession of George V., and afterwards the proclamation, pursuant to an act passed by the Dominion Parliament in 1906, providing in the event of the demise of the crown all persons holding office should continue in the discharge of their duties and take the oath to the new sovereign as soon as possible. The troops mustered promptly at 1.45 p.m. under Brig.-Gen. W. H. Cotton, and drew up in column formation on the parade ground south of the armories, the permanent corps on the east and the militia on the west. Col. Sir Henry M. Pollard, as divisional and commanding officer called the brigade to attention and gave the order, "Officers and colors will take post in review order." The whole force came to attention and the officers and colors moved to the front. Col. Septimus Denison, chief staff officer mounted an improvised platform, asked for silence and then read his excellency's proclamation, saying:

"Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God to call to His mercy our late Sovereign Lord King Edward the Seventh of blessed and glorious memory, by whose demise the imperial crown of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and all other of his late majesty's dominions, is solely and rightfully come to the high and mighty Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert, now known as that I, the said Sir Albert Henry George, Earl of Devon, Governor-General of Canada, as aforesaid, assisted by his majesty's privy council for Canada, do now hereby, with one full voice and consent of tongue and heart, publicly and solemnly claim that the high and mighty Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert is now by the death of our late Sovereign of Canada, and his majesty's privy council, our only lawful and rightful Liege Lord George the Fifth, by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British dominions beyond the seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, Supreme Lord in and over the Dominion of Canada, and in and over all his Majesty's faith and constant obedience with all hearty and humble affection, beseeching God, by Whom all kings and queens reign, to bless the royal Prince George the Fifth with long and happy years to reign over us."

Cheers for George V.
On the conclusion of the reading Gen. Cotton ordered a royal salute. The bugler sounded a note and as the first bars of the national anthem were played by all his brigades, the officers' hands came to the salute and every man stood to attention.

As the order was given the vast crowd surrounding the parade ground became silent. From every point of vantage, on tree top, telegraph pole, fence corner and even the roofs of houses, eyes were bared and it is not likely that those who were fortunate enough to witness the ceremony will ever forget it.

Three cheers for George V. completed this portion of the program and the troops moved off to Queen's Park. There were 35 staff officers in attendance, including Brig.-Gen. W. H. Cotton, Col. Septimus Denison, C.B.O., W.O.; Lieut.-Col. Galloway, D.A.A.G.; Col. James Mason, R.O.; Col. G. Sterling Fraser, C.B.O.; Lieut.-Col. J. S. Williams, R.C.B.; Lieut.-Col. Bruce; Lieut.-Col. Stimson, Lieut.-Col. Grant; Lieut.-Col. W. H. Hall, Lieut.-Col. Fothergill, Lieut.-Col. Wallace; Lieut.-Col. Langton, Army Service Corps; Lieut.-Col. Moore, 20th Regiment; Lieut.-Col. Delamere, R.O.; Lieut.-Col. Henderson, Major Lang, Major Shanley and Major Caldwell.

Lieut.-Col. C. A. Denison was in command of the brigade with a staff of five and Col. Sir Henry M. Pollard was in charge of the divisional staff with two officers. The parade was made up as follows: Governor-General's Body Guard, the Royal Canadian Dragoons and Ninth Miltassauga Horse, 9 officers and 229 men; No. 2 Co. Royal Canadian Regiment, 3 officers and 60 men; No. 2 Co. Royal Canadian Engineers, 3 officers and 40 men; Infantry Brigade—Queen's Own Rifles, 47 officers and 688 men; 10th Royal Grenadiers, 48 officers and 421 men; 48th Highlanders, 23 officers and 565 men; Canadian Army Service Corps, 4 officers and 191 men; Canadian Army Medical Corps, 20 officers and 90 men; cadets, 124 of all ranks; other branches, 10 officers and 10 men. Total, all ranks, 2841.

The armories are elaborately decorated with royal purple and black. Across the front of the building in University-avenue a framework is built out some five feet and covered with drapery. The entrance is not so large as the old one, and is square. Above it, and on the wall at each side, there is a gilt wreath. The main part of the new cloth wall is of purple. At the bottom there is a wide strip of black and at the top a narrower strip of black, cut in crenelated form. There are four towers, with a flag at half mast on each.

OBSERVED IN THE PRISONS

Special Addresses at the Central and at Toronto Jail.

Special memorial services were conducted in Toronto jail and Central Prison. At the jail Rev. Dr. Chambers, the governor, at noon hour, addressed the assembled prisoners, telling them of the lessons to be drawn from the life of the late King, and of his Queen, and the late Queen Victoria. At the close all joined heartily in singing the national anthem—as heartily as they were all free and independent citizens.

At the Central Prison, Frank Yelghave an address at 9 a.m., while the Misses Wilson, and Misses, and Messrs. E. R. Bowles and Rhysd Jamieson of Parkdale Methodist Church led the singing in "Rock of Ages" and the national anthem.

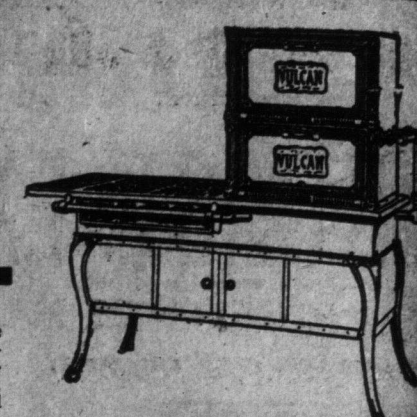
How to Enjoy an Ocean Trip.
There is a strong tendency nowadays on the part of experienced ocean travelers to avoid the overcrowding and corresponding inconveniences of record-breaking steamships, and to seek accommodations where the voyage can

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FIVE MILITAMEN OVERCOME

OTTAWA, May 20.—(Special).—During to-day's observance on parliament hill, five soldiers were overcome by the heat.

Service at Albany.
ALBANY, N.Y., May 20.—Governor Hughes, Lieutenant-Governor White and other state officials attended a service in memory of King Edward VII. in the cathedral of All Saints to-day. Bishop Doane delivered an address.

Why Cough

Ask your doctor if all coughs are necessary. If not, then why cough? Ask him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Lowell, Mass.

Stop coughing! Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a regular doctor's medicine for coughs and colds.

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