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There remains the Irish question This question is not more acute now than it has been at any time during Sent postpaid to Canada and the the past thirty years. It is not nearly as great a menace as it has been, be-cause the condition of Ireland has THE EMPIRE IS SAFE been greatly improved. The people are

lews.

THE EMPIRE IS SAFE We observe a disposition on the part of many people to exaggerate the nature of the political situation in the United Kingdom. It arises partly out of the fact that the telegrams from London are colored to suit the fancy of American readers, or at least too sive them a sensational cast, and partly out of the extreme partizanship which influences not a few people in respect to British politics. For the past four or five years there has been a disposition, one might almost say a past four or nve years there has say a a disposition, one might almost say a conspiracy, to deery the United King-the better of the good sense of many

conspiracy, to decry the onited that dom. We have been told that the army was worthless. People cannot have forgotten with what a chorus of con-impressions. Depend upon it, the Bri-Ethe demngtion the present military ar-tish people can be trusted to work out first King of England. rangements were greeted. A cry went up that nothing but conscription would in the past; and in the Providence of time immemorial as constituting as

Then there came a chorus that the suardian of liberty long after the pro- Conqueror took the precaution of sea pass that for a man to only the arises. a match for a German ship of equal size was to have doubt thrown upon of the men was bad, in short that British naval supremacy had depart-ed. As a matter of fact the fleet never was as strong, as well equipped and as well able to take care of itself and the country as it is today, and there never were such preparations being made to make it stronger and more efficient. The shipping returns do not suggest such a thing, but that made no dif-ference. Anything that could make Britain appear decadent had to be

Britain appear decadent had to be said and it was said. So it became necessary to represent that British commerce was languishing, although the trade returns show that it is not.

Indeed things were represented to the in such a condition that, if what was said was only in part true, it was time for the Dominions, beyond the Seas to begin to consider if it would

while it was being shouted from the settled the succession a good many States and France, and the Premier housetops that these prophets of dis- years ago in a family of which he told the Chamber of Deputies that he aster were the only true patriots. is by law the head. George V. is son of Edward VII. Some people actually seemed to think that the time had come when it might Victoria was daughter of Edward, be truthfully said in the words attributed by Dr. Johnson to Lord Chat- Duke of Kent.

"But yesterday and Britain might son of George III. have stood against the world. Now George 11. was prince of Wales.

people constitutionally expressed. On Edward IV. was son of Richard, other hand the party led by Mr. Duke of York, Asquith desires to remove from the Richard, Duke of York, was son o Lords the power to force an appeal to the people on any question. One needs Richard, Duke of York, was son the people on any question. One needs a violent imagination to see anything 3 dmund. onary in this divergence of

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Edmund was son of Edward III. Edward III. was son of Edward II Edward II. was son of Edward I. Edward I. was son of Henry III. Henry III, was son of John. John was son of Henry II. Henry II. was son of Maud. Maud was daughter of Henry I.

Edmund was son of Edward. Edward was son of Alfred the Alfred was the son of Ethelwolf.

Ethelwolf was son of Egbert, the

save the nation, although no one seemed very clear as to what it was to be seemed from Time has shown. Hence Majesty George V. has succeeded to there has been a Royal Family from to be saved from. Time has shown no tottering threne. He has not been the earliest days of which we have that the new plans were well con- called upon to reign over a quivering any record of the British people; but ceived and have been well carried out, kingdom and a trembling Empire. He descent was never of itself deemed a so that the British army is admitted is King and Emperor of the strongest sufficient title. From the reign of Egon all sides to be more efficient today and greatest realm ever known, a bert to that of William the Conqueror than it has ever been. The military and greatest realm ever known, a bert to that or which a least a formal critics of the great London dallies prove faithful to its destiny as the election of a new king. William the

fleet was useless. It really got to such The genius of the race has not lost its he might have reigned by right of the phets of disaster have been forgotten. curing a popular election even though force. It is solving each issue as it conquest. Richard, I. assumed the Crown without the formality of elec-

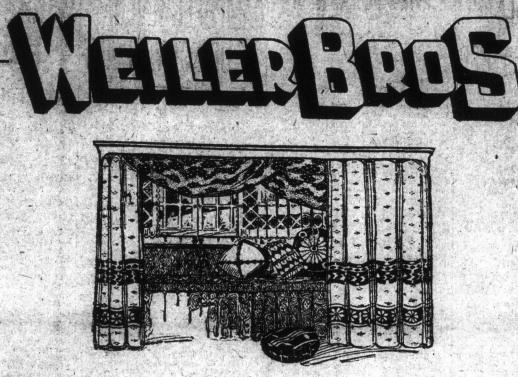
Since the above was in type an easthis loyalty. We were told that the ern exchange has come to hand and the fealty he had sworn to the Emhis loyalty. We were told that the ern exchange has come to the Royal ships were badly built; that they could not fire their guns; that the morale Academy banquet. In the summary of castrians reigned by Parliamentary of the men was bad, in short that the speeches delivered we find the fol- title. The House of York claimed by

One of the last acts of King Edward. as a private gentleman was to pay his people that the king has to pay such

not be as well for them to cut them-selves adrift from the derelict to which they were attached. And all the hoped it would be unnecessary to resort to retallation to secure it. Mr. Edward VII. was son of Victoria. Fielding has his hands full. Mr. T. R. Phillips, of London, say

buke of Kent. Edward, Duke of Kent, was third he has invented an electrical appar-atus by which he can control a dirion of George III. George III. was son of Frederick, George III. was son of Frederick,

Prince of Wales. Frederick, Prince of Wales, was son friend's garden in Manchester, Paris,



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## HIS LATE MAJESTY BURIED MAY

New Sovereign Requests ple to Engage in Avocations and Amuse Until Day of Funeral

LONDON, May 9-George proclaimed King throughout t pire today, with all the tra ceremonies of the past centur Dublin the Ulster King at Arn the proclamation in the prese the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord-L ant of Ireland, and Lady Aber The country is now beginnig sume its normal life, the King nest, desire being that except day of the funeral of Edwar now formally fixed for May in national mourning should infu unnecessary sacrifices on the Premier Asquith and Regina Kenna arrived in London today members of the cabinet and im officials are hastening to the of King Haakon and Queen May party drove immediately to Bu ham Palace, where they view body of the late King. A bi ligious service was held in the King George an elter ligious service was held in the King George, in a letter t theatrical managers, expresse wish that the theatres re-open the day of the funeral, on acco the number of people that wo thrown out of work by the clos the houses, and this will be out. The King issued another in which he said: "Knowing s the feelings of my beloved fa am sure that it would be co to his wishes that there show any interruption to the enjoym the public during the Whits holiday. I therefore hope the general mourning will not p my people from taking the usu vantages of the various opport afforded them for the coming SaG Farewells ligious service was held in the Sad Farewells

Sad Farewells Many of King Edward's pe friends, including Earl Roberts, Balfour, Lord Kurzon of Kedd and Lord Kitchener, were pen to view the body today, and la night, after a brief service, whice attended by the widow and a members of the royal famil-body was transferred to the shell, which was kept open unt arrival of Queen Maud of No The young Queen took a tou farewell of her royal father. followed a service, which was mainly for the Queen and Kin Norway, and the shell was plac the lead envelope and sealed. If remain in this temporary cc made of elm, while the special ket is being completed

made of eim, while the special ket is being completed. Whether at the very outset of reign, King George should be pelled to shoulder the heavy resp bility of deciding between the of ing political parties on the question of the veto of the Hou Lords is a matter which Premieg Lords is a matter which Pr auith must now settle.

All the ministers are again asse ed in London, and there is a si feeling among the moderate me favor of shelving the whole que until next year. The new King an assured attendant upon the r parliamentary debates, and dout is thoroughly versed in all the as of the question, but he could r have anticipated that he woul called upon to give the decision

any case it is expected that the liamentary recess will be exte until the middle of June. It is s that the Duke of Connaught, in condense with the design of the second

cordance with the desire of King ward, will succeed Earl Grey as ernor-general of Canada. It is said that Queen May's brother, Duke of Teck, and the Princess F cis and Alexander of Teck, will st by he given the title of Read.

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Late today it was announced

the tomb of Edward VII., will be

Tomb of King Edward

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windsor, where the body of his el son, the Duke of Clarence, has sepulchre. In all probability the mains of the late King will be cate in Westminaton Abbar state in Westminster Abbey. King Edward's casket will be i ioned out of oak grown in the forest at Windsor. The coffin will

forest at Windsor. The coffin will first lowered to the vault beneath chapel floor of St. James' che Windsor Castle. Afterwards it be removed to the Albert Che Queen Alexandra and King Ge conferred with various officers of s and household concerning the fun arrangements yesterday after hold services in the royal chapel at Bi ingham Palace, which the late H always attended when in reside there.

King Edward this morning still in the bed where he died, clothed in night clothes, with his hands cr ed on his breast. Queen Alexan visited the chamber frequently, pearing greatly worn and tired. I george and Queen Mary spent mos yesterday with her. After the ch service the family again looked u the body for a few minutes.

U. S. Grain Acreage.

NEW YORK, May 9.-U. S. gove ment reports issued today state t about 29,045,000 or 714,000 acres, 2 cent. more than the area harvested 1909, and 4,439,000 acres, 3 per cent. 1 than area sown last fall, 33,483 acres. Government abandoned acre in 1909 was 2,478,000 or 7.2 per c in 1908, 1,318,000 or 4.2 per cent. wheat remaining to be harvested 044,000 or 4,433,000 acres less than t seaded lort foil seeded last fall.