NATIONS GATHERED AT FUNERAL

MRS. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH, WHO SAILED TO MEET HER FATHER IN LONDON, AND TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF KING EDWARD.

SORROW STRICKEN LONDON VIEWS MARCH IN SILENCE

Emperor William Given Place of Honor by New Queen's Side Among Royal Mourners---Late King's Favorite Horse and Terrier in Procession to Windsor--Impressive Services Follow Greatest Spetacular Pageant Since Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

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German Emperor sat with the Queen mother and Queen Mary. What impressed Mr. Roosevelt most was the demeanor of the people, the solemn dignity of the ceremony.

The Royal Train.

From Paddington station the royal train carried the coffin and mourners to Windsor, while special trains were filled with officials and foreign representatives. Blue jackets dragged the gun carriage through a line of purple to St. George's chapel and the simple services were said by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and York assisted by other prelates. King George with Alexandra on his arm, walked up the nave behind the coffin, with the German Emperor and Queen Mary following.

During the silence the widowed Queen moved to the foot of the catalafque and knelt and just before the coffin was lowered to the crypt King George placed upon it a royal standard.

Several of the royal mourners, including Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, and Prince Charles of Sweden left London tonight, but all the reigning monarchs remained. The King and Queen had another notable dinner party at Buckingham Palace this evening. The departure of the sovereigns will begin tomorrow but the German Emperor is expected to stay here until Monday night.

London, May 20.—The body of King Edward VII. was carried through the streets of the capital today in the presence of many hundred thousands of subjects and with the kings of nine European nations, several future rulers, members of all the royal families of the world and a former president of the United States following the casket from Westminster Hall to Paddington Station.

The cortege moved through solid lines of red-coated soldiers standing with rifles reversed and the regimental colors dipped to the ground.

At the railway station the casket was placed in a funeral car and taken to Windsor, where after the Church of England service had been conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury in St. George's Chapel, it was entombed in the Albert Memorial Chapel adjoining.

No such processional spectacle had been witnessed in London since the Queen Victoria's jubilee. The parade included many of the greatest men of the kingdom, with representatives of all arms of the service and delegations from the most famous regiments of the empire and representative groups of foreign armies and navies.

The procession started from the hall at 9.50 o'clock, just as the first minute gun boomed. The precedent afforded by the funeral of Queen Victoria nine years ago was closely followed. The oaken casket, with the crown and cushion, regalia and insignia o the Order of the Garter thereon, was borne on a gun carriage, the same as was used at the funeral of the late Queen.

The procession proceeded through Parliament street and Whitehall. The public buildings were heavily draped with black and purple throughout the route.

Leaving the district of officialdom the cortege passed through the Horse Guards' parade and thence along the Mall. The embassies and private residences on Carlton House terrace, overlooking the Mall were heavily draped with mourning. The terrace was crowded with onlookers.

From the Mall the procession passed Marlborough House, emerging in St. James street, proceeding to Piccadilly and along that thoroughfare to Hyde Park corner, where it entered the park and passed along the popular drive to Marble Arch.

Emerging from the park the procession followed Edgeware road to Oxford and Cambridge terraces, and turned up these wide thoroughfares, on either side of which throughout their length of half a mile were unbroken stretches temporarily erected stands filled to their capacity with black garbed humanity.

Mourning Uniform.

By arrangement between the Westminster City Council and the Paddington Borough Council, the official signs of mourning along the route were uniform. Venetian masts with laurel wreaths at their tops had been erected at intervals. The public showed less unanimity in their selection of signs of grief.

The route was lined with thousands of troops, behind whom were massed countless thousands of people in deep black, on the pavements below and the house fronts above, with the balconies, windows and roofs crowded. Every branch of the defensive forces of the Empire was represented in the long column which preceded the gun carriage. An officer of the headquarters staff, mounted, headed the procession with the bands of the Household Cavanry. The Territorials and Colonials came just behind the bands, then other volunteers, the honorable artillery company, officers of the Indian regiments, in their picturesque uniforms and turbans followed by detachments of Infantry Foot Gaurds, Royal Engineers, Garrison, Field and Horse Artillerty, Cavalry of the Line, and regiments of Household Cavalry followed.

The second carriage contained Queen Mary of Great Britain, Queen Maud of Norway, the Duke of Cornwall, heir to the British throne, and Princess Mary.

The next four carriages carried royal ladies and ladies in waiting.

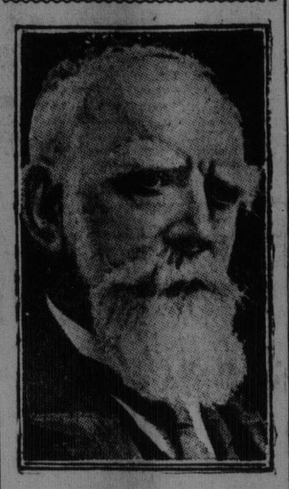
The seventh carriage carried Prince Tsai Tao of China and his suite.

The eighth carriage was shared by special American Ambassador Theodore Roosevelt, M. Pichon, French foreign minister, and Sanad Khan Mantazes, Sultaneh of Persia.

The ninth carriage was occupied by Lord Strathcona, lord high commissioner for Canada; Sir George Reid and William Paul Jones.

The two carriages following carried persons in waiting.

Arriving at Paddington Station the casket was placed in the funeral car, which carried the funeral party to Windsor. The royal saloon was upholstered in purple and white silk and a catafalque erected in the centre supported the casket. The car was occupied by King George, Queen Mary, the Queen Mother Alexandra, eight other sovereigns and near relatives.



LORD STRATHCONA, Who Represented Canada at the King's Funeral.

Special trains followed with the high officials, foreign representatives and special envoys.

The royal marine infantry and artillery and naval representatives came next, with the military attaches of the foreign embassies; the officers of the headquarters staff of the army, the field marshals and massed bands playing solemn funeral marches.

The great officers of the royal house of England, headed by the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk and followed by a non-commissioned officer of the household cavalry bearing the royal standard.

Peacemaker and Friend

The great time-piece of eternity has ticked away all too soon the moments of his nine years' reign. But then King was never unmindful of his vow and a few days ago, when the summons of the death angel came to him in the silent chamber within the walls of the same building where his eyes first saw the light King Edward the Seventh, could say "Well, I think I have done my duty." Over his bier England has confessed that he had done his duty and the young nations across the sea join in the Empire's sorrow and the wide world mourns its peacemaker and friend.

United Empire A

Those of our fathers who founded this city and province fought for the cause of a united Empire. The cause of race unity for which both our fathers and our sons have bled is an inspiring one. The young nations that rallied around the Motherland in the hour of her need in a way that astonished the nations are calling to one another.

"Shall we not through good and ill
Cleave to one another still,
One life, one flag, one fleet, one throne,
And God over all."

Whether it be your part to stand for your country upon the battle field or not, remember that there is no victory so glorious as that which a man gains over himself. No courage like that courage which fights manfully under the banners of Christ against the world and the flesh.

The King rode between the German Emperor and the Duke of Connaught all in brilliant uniforms and next in line was the group of rulers, heirs to the throne, princes of great states and special embassadors. The members of the royal houses on horseback followed in this order:

First file: The Duke of Connaught, King George, Emperor William.

Second: King Haakon of Norway, King George of Greece, King Alfonso of Spain.

Third: King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, King Frederick of Denmark, King Manuel of Portugal.

Fourth: Prince Yussiff Zyyeden, the heir apparent of Turkey, King Albert of Belgium, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austra-Hungary.

Fifth: Prince Sadanaru Fushimi, of Japan, Grand Duke Michael of Russia, the Duke of Aosta, representing Italy, the Duke of Sparta, who is Crown Prince of Greece and Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania.

Sixth: Prince Henry of Prussia, representing the German navy, Prince Charles of Sweden, Prince Henry of Holland, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Crown Prince of Montenegro, Crown Prince Alexander of Servia.

Seventh: Prince Mohammed Ali, Said Pasha Tulfinker, Watsen Pasha of Egypt, the Sultan of Zanzibar, Prince Tsai Tao of China.

Then followed the princely and dual representatives of a dozen German States, the members of the English royal family, the Duke Dalenoon, and Prince Bovarsdej of Siam.

State Carriages

The mounted group was followed by twelve state carriages. The first was occupied by the Queen Mother Alexander, the Russian Dowager Empress Marie, the Princess Royal and the Princess Victoria.

Windsor, England, May 20.—It was a bitter winter day when the body of Queen Victoria was born up the hill to the Mediaeval chapel of St. George's Today the castle gates at Windsor opened to receive the casket of the seventh Edward, with the green of an English spring on the trees, and grass within the massive walls. The gray towers and battlements over which the Union Jack was flying at half mast never appeared more impressive.

In the streets below was a seething mass of people in black with a lane kept open by two solid lines of soldiers for the cortege to pass through.

When the royal train arrived at the station the body of the monarch was again placed on a gun carriage, and the procession was reformed with the addition of the Ambassadors, Ministers and other representatives of foreign states. Thus it passed through the purple draped streets to the castle and into St. George's Chapel. From the railway station to the chapel the gun carriage was drawn by a squad of bluejackets. Immediately behind walked the King wearing the uniform of a general and sash of the Garter, with the German Emperor on his right and the late King's brother, the Duke of Connaught on his left.

The clergy, who were to conduct the service, were in the chapel when the cortege arrived. They were the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, and the Bishops of Winchester and Oxford, and the Dean of Windsor, the three latter respectively, the Prelate, Chancellor and Registrar of the Garter.

The casket was placed on a purple catafalque before the altar which was fairly buried in floral pieces. As the minute guns boomed and bells tolled the casket borne on the shoulders of the Grenadier Guards was placed on the catafalque. Lord Chamberlain and Lord Steward took positions at the right of the catafalque. King George as the chief mourner stood at the head of the casket. His Majesty's body guard of gentlemen of fims stood at the left of the bier with axes reversed. The funeral party filled the edifice and overflowed into the Prince Consort's chapel to the south.

Order of Service.

There was a moment of profound silence when positions had been taken and then the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Winchester advanced to the casket. The choir chanted "Man that is born of Woman," and the congregation recited the Lord's Prayer, the low rumble of many voices being accompanied with gounoids music. The service of the Church of England was followed throughout. Following the Lord's Prayer, the Anthem, "How Blest are They," was sung after which the garter king at arms advanced to the altar and spoke as follows:, "For as much as it hath pleased Almighty God to take out of this life unto His divine mercy the late most High, most Mighty and most Excellent Monarch Edward, by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India and Sovereign of the Most Noble Order of the Garter let us humbly beseech Almighty God to bless with long life, health and honor and all worldly happiness the most high, most mighty and most excellent monarch our Sovereign Lord George, now by the grace of God of the United Kingdom, Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India and Sovereign of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. God Save the King."

God Save The King.

An answering murmur of "God Save the King" arose from the assemblage.

The Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the solemn benediction after which with the Bishop of Winchester, he knelt before the altar in a moment of silent prayer. As the clergy rose to their feet the hush was broken and the procession withdrew from the chapel in the order of its entrance. The body of Edward VII. remained before the altar, later to find a permanent resting place in the royal tomb house in Albert Memorial Chapel.

GENERAL OBSERVANCE IN MEMORY OF KING

Continued From Page One.

9.55 a procession formed at St. Luke's church and was as follows: Annapolis Royal Brass Band, with muffled drums, wardens with wands of office, children of the public schools, Oddfellows in regalia, Free Masons in regalia, mayor and town council, members of Parliament, judges, high sheriff court officials, military, citizens, clergy.

The procession marched to Fort Anne where divine service was held by the several clergymen of this town and Granville. The music was by the united choirs under the direction of Mr. George Burton. After the Dead March in Saul had been rendered by the band and the benediction pronounced the proclamation was read, and George V. was cheered to the echo.

An interesting incident of the service was the presence of the Indians from the Mic-Mac reservation, a few miles from town, who, headed by their chief, had come to pay their homage to "the great white chief."

All business was suspended, the stores closed, and all public buildings draped and the flags at half-mast.

Suburban Hampton.

Special to The Standard.

Hampton, N. B., May 20.—The memorial service for the burial of his late Majesty King Edward the Seventh, held in the Hampton Parish Church of St. Paul's, Lakeside, at 3 o'clock this afternoon was a fit culmination of a day in which business was suspended and all classes evidenced their sorrow and sense of loss by wearing emblems of mourning and house windows with drawn blinds. The public officers, many municipal councillors and the magistrate, the Masonic, Loyal Orange, Oddfellows and Foresters, benovolent and patriotic organizations preceeded by the Hampton Cornet band assembled at the court house and marched to St. Paul's church at Lakeside which was filled and overflowing with a reverent congregation. The rector, Rev. H. F. Whalley, assisted by other clergymen, conducted a service partly taken from that ordained for the dead and partly from the regular offices for morning and evening prayer, together with appropriate hymns, dead marches by the band and organ, and an eloquent address or sermon on the text: "Blessed Are The Peacemakers," in the course of which a loving tribute was paid to the late King as a sovereign, a statesman, a diplomatist, a lover of his people, and a friends of humanity in all of which he exemplified the spirit of the motto he bore on his crest as Prince of Wales "I Serve." The whole service was thoroughly enjoyed and public thanks are due to the rector and vestry for the opportunity thus afforded for the expression of the general sorrow. Neatly printed souvenir programmes in the King's colors, were freely distributed to the congregation.

At Campbllton.

Campbellton, May 20.—Business was practically suspended here today in keeping with other towns through the British Empire and observed as a day of mourning by our citizens in memory of our late King. This morning a memorial service was held in the Opera House which was attended by all classes and creeds. Mayor Murray, Rev. W. B. Thomas and Judge Botkin, United States consul delivered splendid addresses upon the life and death of our late Sovereign. Judge Botkins' address was particularly fine and was listened to with the closest attention. He referred to the words spoken by the departed monarch at the beginning and ending of his reign as indicative of his character. He needed no other eulogy. The speaker also touched upon the friendly feeling existing between Britain and the United States which had been fostered and strenghtened in every possible way by King Edward. In closing his address Judge Botkin paid a warm tribute to King George V., expressing belief that under his rule the same wise counsel that characterized the reigns of Victoria the Good and Edward the Peacemaker would prevail.

At the conclusion of his address the National Anthem was heartily sung. Service throughout was very impressive, the singing of hymns by united choirs being greatly appreciated. The platform was draped in royal colors, a picture of Edward VII. also draped, being hung in the centre.

Moncton Afternoon Services.

Moncton, May 20.—There was a large attendance at the joint memorial services held by the Orangemen and Sons of England in the First Baptist church this afternoon. There was appropriate music and an address by Rev. C. W. Correy. With the firing of the minute guns by the 19th Field Battery from Victoria Square, ended the ceremonies in connection with the burial of Edward the Peacemaker.

In Citadel City.

Special to The Standard.

Halifax, N. S., May 20.—Memorial services were held in all the churches here today in honor of King Edward, and business generally was suspended. The military memorial ceremonies were held on the citadel and were most spectacular and impressive. Beginning at 6.20 three hours were consumed in carrying out the solemn programme. With the combined local militia corps and permanent men of the garrison massed on the citadel slopes mustering 6,000 strong, were some 30,000 citizens. Three military bands rendered "The Dead March in Saul," and Chopins "Funeral March" alternately during the firing of the 68 minute gun, while the troops stood with bowed heads and with arms reversed. The pipers band at intervals played "Flowers of the Forest."

The ramparts of the citadel were lined with blue coated artillerymen with reversed arms. At sunset the troops were marched to the common where the proclamation of King George was read by General Drury.

In Federal Capital.

Ottawa, May 20.—The ceremonies attending the interment of King Edward VII. were marked by deep and widespread public interest. The several church services were crowded the Governor General attending that held in the Anglican Cathedral. Subsequently at 1.15 p.m., a military ceremony was held on the lawn in front of the parliament buildings attended by Lord Grey, the Premier, the members of the cabinet, the militia headquarters staff, and other persons of official position. The ceremony was simple, consisting of two funeral marches and the national anthem; the most impressive feature of it was a three minute hush at precisely 1.30 p.m., absolute silence being maintained and extending to the street railway and the various industrial concerns of the city. The ceremony was attended by the largest crowd in the history of Ottawa.

Masonic Tribute.

Portland, Me., May 20.—Grand Master Smith's sentiment in behalf of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine was expressed in the following words:

"Our words and our tears mingle today with the mourning of a mighty nation, and in the language of our ancient Scriptures—that undimmed light in Masonry, we say,—How are the mighty fallen? How is the strong staff broken? 'The mournful martial music of a nation's sorrow sweeps across the seven seas, and catching some echo of it, we bow in memory and veneration of the gracious, gentle, great and kingly soul, who for many honored years held the potent gavel of Masonic Mastership and now at the call of the King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, has laid down the sceptre of dominion and freed from the concealments of the flesh has touched the unseen eternal reality back of all Masonic symbols, and sleeps with his fathers in honored sepulchure, while with the last great laureate of his beloved country who sang of England's deathless fame, we too,—

"Doubt not that for one so true,
There must be other nobler work to do;
And that he wears a truer crown,
Than any wreath that we can weave him.

Speak no more of his renown,
Lay your earthly fancies down,
And in vast Cathedral leave him,
God accept him, Christ receive him."

Gov. Ferdinald followed with a glowing tribute to the late King.

At New York.

New York, N. Y., May 20.—"We commend to Thy mercy Thy servant, King Edward, whom Thou hast called from his labors in this world to stand before the judgment seat."

There were those in old Trinity church when the then Prince Edward of Wales occupied the first pew on the left, at the head of the centre aisle.

Heavily draped in black and purple, the same pew was the only vacant one in the church today. Admission was by card only, but the sympathetic and curious general public blackened the streets outside and the overflow was accommodated at St. Paul's chapel in Trinity parish nearby.

DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER.

The visit home of the Duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, was cut short by the death of King Edward. The duke and his American wife sailed May 10 on the Kaiser Wilhelm IV to attend the funeral of the King.

PREMIER HAZEN HONORED GUEST

Will Deliver The Oration Of The Evening At The Annual Dinner Of The Boston Intercolonial Club.

Fredericton, May 20.—Hon. Premier Hazen leaves Monday for Boston to be present at the banquet at the Intercolonial club on the 24th.

The arrangements for the banquet have been completed. Governor Eben S. Draper, of Massachusetts will be present, together with a number of other distinguished men in American public life. Goevrnor Pothier of Rhode Island, will extend a greeting on behalf of the French Canadians in New England. Governor Pothier is a native of Quebec province, and is a man of whom the members of the Intercolonial Club are proud.

Mr. A. B. Warburton, M. P., of P. E. I., and Hon. A. B. Morine, of Toronto, formerly of Newfoundland, have accepted invitations to be present.

Arrangements have been made to give Hon. Premier Hazen the place of honor, and he will deliver the oration of the evening.

The tenders for the new St. Dunstan's school to be erected on Regent street, were opened yestrday. Mr. Fred Ryan, of Messrs. M. Ryan and Sons, has been awarded the contract, his figure being in the vicinity of $30,000. Messrs. John Moore & Son will do the stone work. The work of construction will be commenced forthwith, and the edifice will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the term in August 1911.

Mrs. Baxter's home on Needham street was entered yesterday, while Mrs. Baxter and her daughter were away from home, and the sum of $15 was stolen.

CANSO FISHERMAN SWEPT TO DEATH

Canso, May 20.—A sad accident occurred here today when James Hanlan, one of Canoe's sturdy fishermen, lost his life by drowning. Hanlan was one of the crew of the fishing schooner Annie B. N., Captain Thomas Fanning. While repairing from the fishing grounds Hanlan, who was making some repairs to the lacing of the mainsail, was struck by the main boom and thrown into the water. A dory was launched immediately but every effort to save his life proved fruitless and he sank almost immediately. Hanlan was about 45 years of age and leaves an aged mother and a sister with whom he lived and who were depending solely on him for support. He was an industrious and sober man and will be sadly missed.

STRUCK FROM BEHIND BY FLEETING AUTO

Cambridge, Mass., May 20.—Bleeding from a gash in the head 12 year old Herbert K. Line stumbled along Charles river road late today until he met Patrolman Thos. Burke, to whom he pointed out the prostrate form of his playmate, Samuel McDermott, 13 years old in the roadway a short distance away. The lads had been struck from behind by a large touring car. Both were hurried to the Cambridge relief hospital, where it was found that the McDermott lad's skull was fractured and he had other injuries which were almost sure to prove fatal. Young Kling was seriously wounded but probably not fatally. The police at once began an investigation.

Hon. J. D. Hazen was a passenger to the city from Fredericton last evening.

LIVED UNDER 5 SOVEREIGNS

Aged Charlottetown Resident Was Born In The Reign Of George III. And Has Outlived Four Rulers.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 20.—Some days ago reference was made to a citizen who enjoyed the distinction of living through the reign of four kings. Another aged citizen here claims King George as the sixth British sovereign under whose rule he has lived. That person is Jack Johnson, recently refered to as having seen Halley's comet in 1835, who was born in July 10th, 1816, being the reign of George III, besides that king, he has outlived George IV., William IV., Victoria and Edward VII and he is now a subject of George V. There are few of Mr. Johnson's age in this city and his friends all wish for him continued years of health and activity.

GEN. FRENCH IN CANADA

Famous Soldier Arrived At Quebec On Victorian Yesterday And Is Greeted By Canadian Military Officers.

Special to The Standard.

Quebec, May 20.—General Sir John French arrived in Quebec this morning by the S. S. Victorian of the Allan Line. He was met at the landing about seven o'clock by Lt. Col. Pelletier, D.O.C., Col. Lessard, Major Fiset and a detachment of the garrison troops. General French attended the parade which took place this afternoon on the Esplanade. Col. Lessard, Adjutant General of Canada, will accompany General French on his tour of inspection through the Dominion.

ENRAGED YOUTH KILLED HIS FATHER

Huntington, Va., May 20.—Victor Walton, 18 years old, has shot and killed his father here because the parent tried to coerce his son into returning home to a grief stricken mother. Young Walton had left home to work in a coal mine. The father went to the boy's boarding house and took his clothes away. When the youth returned to his home for his clothes, father and mother met him on the doorstep. Angered at his father's ruse the young man shot him dead and inflicted flesh wounds on a brother who tried to interfere. Young Walton is in jail.

THREE KILLED IN WESTERN TORNADO

Paul's Valley, Okla., May 20.—The town of McCarty, near Maysville, was nearly all swept away and three persons there were killed. All wires are down. Relief parties probably will be sent out tonight. One of the hardest hail storms in the history of this region swept over the stretch of country near here this evening, in places obliterating vegetation.

FOUND WIFE'S BODY AT BOTTOM OF WELL

Halifax, N. S., May 20.—Henry Dauphine of Lunenburg, in going to the well tonight to get a pail of water discovered his wife's body in the well. It was thought that she had been visiting a neighbor as she had been out of the house about four hours. She had been subject to melancholia. The deceased was about sixty five years of age and she leaves a husband and eight children, three daughters and five sons, all of whom are in the United States with the exception of one daughter in Lunenburg.

U. S. GETS FIRST PAPER FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

New York, May 20.—The first shipment of wood pulp and print paper ever exported from Newfoundland to the United States was received in New York yesterday. The importation came in under the new tariff act.

The consignment consisted of 940 bales of wood pulp and 1,607 rolls of paper and came on board the Kiora.