

PREPARING FOR THE CORONATION

London the Centre of Attraction and Activity These Days.

Rehearsals of Coronation Music and Other Details Being Held Almost Every Day--Decorations Will Be On Grand Scale.

London, June 3.—The usual dignity and staidness of the British capital's public buildings, principal parks and streets, are being sacrificed to the demands of Coronation visitors and sight-seers. The whole neighborhood of parliament, including the yards of Westminster Abbey, and the parliament buildings, are covered with huge unsightly wooden stands, most of the way from Trafalgar Square to the Abbey. The chief government offices are almost hidden in the same unattractive fashion. St. James Park, near Buckingham Palace is similarly covered, as well as the principal streets, through which the procession will pass. Even the churchyards present a double row of stands and the houses and clubs on St. James street, Piccadilly, are fronted with stands. The big Rothschild house, near the entrance to Hyde Park, is half concealed by a wooden structure and Hyde Park is being transformed into camp for the troops. The southwestern section, opposite the fashionable quarter is already filled with tents and horses. A complete cord of barriers with gates has been built on all streets leading to the line of parks, so that the police may prevent too great crowds from assembling and encroaching on that territory. Military contingents from distant colonies have begun to arrive. The many uniforms and the picturesque costume of Indian potentates are already giving the city a festive appearance. Carriers and decorators will have no holiday these days, since an immense amount of work remains unfinished for the Coronation. The columns surmounted with garlands and griffins in Whitehall are more effective than decorations at any previous Coronation and masts with gilt crowns, evergreen garlands and red caps, seen in Piccadilly, St. James street, the Strand and other thoroughfares already offer promise of an artistic spectacle. The masts and columns are linked together by wire cables, with electric globes and will supply a basis for the best scheme of illumination ever seen in London. New Zealand's and other archways are nearly finished, but the draperies will be kept back until Coronation week. In Westminster the decorations are costing \$15,000, or more than \$7 a yard and will include 10,000 lamps in that distance.

The Coronation Music.

Rehearsals of the Coronation Music have already begun in the church house. The principal novelties are a hymn anthem, 'Rejoice in the Lord,' by Sir Frederick Bridge, with a refrain from the Lutheran, 'Ein Feste Burg.' At the end of the festival a Te Deum, composed by Sir Hubert Parry and an offertory anthem by Sir Edward Elgar, will be heard. These works have been tried at rehearsals and Handel's Zadok the Priest, has been sung with orchestral accompaniment.

The Master of the Horse has ordered trials of the royal carriage horses during next week. The first general rehearsal of the principal tableaux in the Abbey will take place before another Saturday, with dummies in place of the King and Queen. The Abbey is still a busy workshop, and the work remaining unfinished is chiefly concerned with decoration. The knights of the various orders have not yet obtained permission to wear their mantles and enrich the scene with brilliant color, but even without this innovation the coronation promises to be more magnificent than the last one. The second day's procession, for which contingents of overseas troops are now coming in, will be imposing. The imperial pageant, one and a half miles long, with the Indian princes and the colonial premiers as the central figures, and the splendid envoys and princess from the continent will be spectacular in the extreme. General Nogi and Admiral Togo, who will arrive next week, will be among the honorees. It is not likely that more than a dozen Americans, apart from the embassies and the eight correspondents of the New York and Chicago press will obtain seats. Charles F. Taft will be specially favored in this respect and Andrew Carnegie and J. Pierpont Morgan can have places if they want them, but ninety-nine out of a hundred applicants have no chance at all for admission.

London Going To The Country. London is emptying into the country after a week of inclement heat and strenuous entertaining. There are many week end parties in country houses, notably Lord Alington's, Lord Savile's, the Duke of Marlborough's and William James'. The King and Queen are spending the Whit Sunday holidays at Aldershot among the troops. There will be an unexpected outbreak of festivities at Blenheim, where

BRITISH CASE OF WIFE MURDER IN CANADIAN WEST

Henry Jobs, of New Westminster, B. C., Shot his Wife—Three Bullets in her Head.

New Westminster, B. C., June 3.—Henry Jobs, machinist helper, 427 Fourth street, murdered his wife here early this morning. The murder was discovered by his son, William Jobs, who, when he went to work in the morning heard his father had bought a revolver the previous day. He immediately hurried home, entering the house. William proceeded to the kitchen and was horrified to see his mother lying dead on the floor, a pool of blood being by her head, from which the blood had poured from three bullet wounds, one under the right ear and one in each temple. The physicians who examined the body, stated death was instantaneous, the wounds being sufficient to cause death at once. The coroner's inquest will be held on Monday. It has been learned that John attempted to kill his wife May 25, but was prevented by his son, who took the revolver away from him. This incident was not reported to the police. After this arrest, Jobs left the house and lived elsewhere in the city.

MR. PATTERSON WILL NOT GO TO THE WEST

Minister of Customs Not to Accompany Hon. Frank Oliver on His Stumping Tour to the Coast

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Ont., June 4.—Hon. William Patterson, who had his trunk packed for a western tour, isn't going, the minister of customs was billed to go west with Hon. Frank Oliver to discuss the duties on biscuits and other commodities with the grain growers. Just what has happened to these arrangements nobody seems to know, but it is announced tonight that the team is broken. Mr. Oliver will go west alone and Mr. Patterson will do his talking in Ontario.

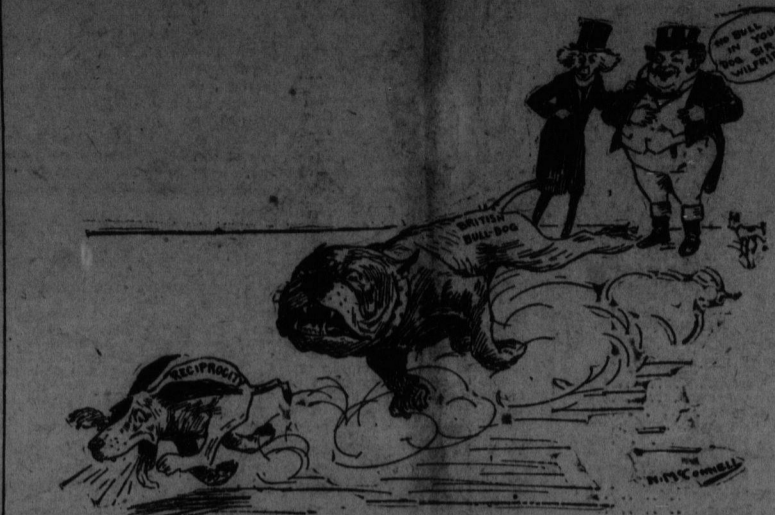
HON. CHARLES MURPHY WANTS TO GET IT EASY

Minister of State Reported to be Looking for a Nice Little Pocket Borough to Care for.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Ont., June 4.—Hon. Charles Murphy has his eye turned toward the Ottawa seat now, occupied by Hal B. McGovern. It is said that Mr. McGovern doesn't care much for the business of being a member, whereas the secretary of state is in need of a better chance than he thinks he sees in Russell. It is highly probable that the elections will find Mr. Murphy running in Ottawa and Norman Watson taking back the Liberal nomination in Russell.

The Duke of Marlborough is giving a grand ball. Hon. Herbert H. Asquith, the prime minister, has gone to Nuneham for the week end, highly pleased with his success in carrying the declaration of London through the Imperial Conference. It was a decisive victory, like the royal consent guarantee obtained by him last November. There can be no appeal from the Imperial Conference, and the Daily Mail's campaign against the declaration, which H. W. Wilson and Gibson Bowles as chief abettors, has broken down completely. Another levee has been found necessary for Friday greatly to the annoyance of non-officials, whose holidays are thus shortened. The Colonial premiers have broken away for fresh air to Dublin, Nuneham and elsewhere, but they will return for Mr. George Reid's and Sir Richard Solomon's dinners, for Lewis Harcourt's second party at Nuneham, for the Oxford degree to be conferred upon them, and for the investiture of the Prince of Wales as Knight of the Garter.

Laurier's Mongrel



WILL MAKE A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION

Steel Trust Committee of U. S. House will Probe into Circumstances of Tennessee Coal and Iron Deal.

Washington, D. C., June 3.—Because of the marked discrepancy in the accounts of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the United States Steel Corporation in the panicky days of 1907 as given by John W. Gates and Ellbert H. Gary, the Stanley steel trust committee of the house has determined that further light on that deal must be obtained and that every person who had anything to do with it should be examined. The committee is again considering the necessity of summoning former President Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Elihu Root for verification of the conferences with Messrs. Gary and Frick on the Tennessee transaction. Chairman Stanley said today that the steel inquiry would be rushed forward as early as possible although no further hearings will be held until Wednesday when Mr. Gary chairman will continue his recital of organization and methods of operation. John Lambert, of the Republic Iron and Steel Co., will be a witness on that day.

CAPITAL AND LABOR WAR IN VANCOUVER, B.C.

Labor Union Leaders Fighting for Closed Shops, Say Pacific Coast Industries will be Tied Up Today.

Vancouver, June 3.—If the promises of labor union leaders are made good Vancouver will be tied up in an industrial sense on Monday morning. Today no other subject than that of the locking of horns of the labor and the employing interests is being talked of in the street. Some half-hearted efforts at mediation have been made, but the light seems to be welcomed on both sides and there is a disposition in both camps to have the battle as big as possible while it lasts and have it over with. Then the question will be settled whether Vancouver will be a town of closed or open shops. Today interest centres around the attitude of employees of the B. C. Electric Railway, workmen employed at the single power and electric plant that supplies current for street cars and industries. The two chief labor leaders, Pettipiece and McVety, have agreed to see to the closing of all power and lighting and to stop the street cars as well as to cause all union workers in the city to quit. For two days the street railway men have been voting whether to strike or not. If they strike, a serious situation will be created. If they do not the uprisings in the building trades, as there are already thousands of non-union men working in the city, especially in the building trades, the strike would then not have a very appreciable effect on general business.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION. London, June 4.—The Spanish steamer Hercules from Pensacola, Fla. for Rotterdam, and the Dutch steamer Arctura, have both been badly damaged in collision with one another, and have put into Dover for harbor.

CASTRO DID NOT ARRIVE IN HAVANA

Search of Steamer Legazpi Fails to Reveal Venezuela's Ex-president—Report that he Left Ship at Las Palmas.

Havana, June 3.—Cipriano Castro, the deposed president of Venezuela, could not be found on board the steamer Legazpi which arrived last night from Las Palmas, Canary Islands. It had been reported that Castro was attempting to return to Venezuela from which country he is an exile. According to the officers of the ship a passenger who unquestionably was the ex-president under an assumed name boarded the Legazpi at Cadix, April 14, but left the ship on arriving at Las Palmas three days later.

NEWS FROM FREDERICTON

City Treasurer Golding had Largely Attended Funeral on Sunday—Today will be Holiday in Capital.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, June 4.—Citizens paid their last respects to the late City Treasurer Golding, his funeral today being largely attended.

The funeral services were conducted at the parish church by Canon Cowie, who paid a high tribute to the worth of the deceased, who was senior church warden.

The pallbearers were Ex. Ald. Patrick Farrell, Willard Kitchen, John Kilburn, Dr. G. C. Vanwart, Ex-Ald. A. B. Vanwart and R. B. Wallman. The mayor, aldermen and city officials attended in a body.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Wade, wife of Postmaster Wade, of Poudis, died today aged 72 years.

The Methodist church Sunday school celebrated its 97th anniversary today. Many business places in the city will be closed either all day or during the afternoon tomorrow, Mayor Thomas having asked that the day be a holiday in observance of the King's birthday.

LAKE STEAMER BURNED IN DOCK IN BUFFALO. Buffalo, N. Y., June 3.—The passenger steamship Northwest, owned by the Northern Steamship Company, was burned early today at her dock in this city. With her sister ship the Northland, she was being prepared for the opening of the season on the Great Lakes on June 21. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an explosion of oil. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

A MACKENZIE AND MANN DEAL. Vancouver, June 3.—It is reported that Mackenzie-Mann interests intend buying the Western Fuel Company's lands and mines on Vancouver Island at a figure said to approximate four million dollars. Negotiations are said to be now pending upon an option secured some time ago.

PRIZE FIGHTER SHOT BY ANGRY HUSBAND. Bend, Ore., June 3.—Lewis Long, of Oakland, California, a prize fighter, was shot and killed, and Mrs. R. Riley, of Portland, Ore., was severely wounded by the woman's husband last night while endeavoring to escape from Riley in an automobile. Riley followed in another car.

STANGE RULING IN A U. S. COURT

PRIZE HERD WAS DUMPED IN THE SEA

How Mrs. Mary Bottrell, of St. Stephen, Lost Valuable Cattle, Slain by Order of U. S. Government.

Boston, June 4.—Mrs. Mary Bottrell, a wealthy St. Stephen's, N. B. animal lover, is nearly frantic with mixed grief and anger, for a valuable herd of cattle she had shipped to this country under the special protection of Cook's tourist agency is now at the bottom of the sea off Boston harbor. The cattle were killed and thrown from the decks of the steamer Menominee because the United States government refused to allow cattle from Switzerland to land in this country owing to the prevalence of foot and mouth disease in that Republic. Before the three cows, two calves, two bulls and a bullock were killed and thrown overboard, however, the wires between St. Stephen's, Montreal and Boston were kept hot with messages endeavoring to stay the executions, while Mrs. Bottrell's son, who was in Montreal, attempted to reach this city in time to make some other arrangements. But before Mr. Bottrell arrived, and despite the most powerful influence that could be brought to bear by the officials of the tourist agency, the cattle were slain and their carcasses dumped from the side of the Menominee. For miles along the St. Croix valley and in and about St. Stephen's the fame of Mrs. Bottrell as an animal lover, especially of fine cattle is known. She has for years made a deep study of the cattle of all parts of the world. Now a herd, perhaps the most valuable of its size ever shipped to this country, lies at the bottom of Boston harbor.

M'GILL MEDICOS TO GATHER TODAY. First Reunion of Medical Graduates of Old McGill to be Held Today--Honorary Degrees Announced.

Montreal, June 4.—The first reunion of the medical graduates at McGill, opens tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, with the registration of returning M. D.

An informal luncheon, the convocation for the conferring of degrees, a reception and a conversation in the new building to be officially opened, comprise the day's programme. Their Excellencies Earl and Countess Grey will attend.

At the convocation the honorary LL. D. degree will be conferred upon Drs. Barker, John Hopkins, councilman, Harvard; John Stewart, Halifax; Lachapelle and McCallum, Montreal; E. Dean Reeve, Toronto; Dr. Young, minister of education, Vancouver; Warren, Harvard and Smith, University of Pennsylvania.

SAINT STE. MARIE, Ont., June 4.—The arrest of Felix Wagner in the Michigan Soo yesterday on a charge of bringing opium from the Canadian Soo discloses the fact that there is \$20,000 worth of opium here awaiting illegal transportation into the United States. Other arrests are pending. This Michigan official believes they have unearthed one of the biggest schemes devised on the border. The scene of the gang's operations was formerly in the east, but there things became too hot, and they moved their headquarters to the Canadian Soo.

The loss of over \$2,000 of the drug, which has not yet been located, helped to unearth the plot, although the officials were wise to what was happening, and were only waiting a favorable opportunity to make the arrests. Wagner has been recently discharged from Marquette penitentiary, where he underwent a two years' sentence for smuggling Chinese across the Soo.

HOLIDAY SPORT IN MONCTON. Moncton, June 4.—The King's birthday passed off very quietly in Moncton. The business houses were open as usual all day, and there was the usual Saturday night rush at the stores. The banks, government offices, and city market were closed, but the factories were open and building operations went on as usual. The I. C. R. workshops were running, but as Saturday is a half holiday many of the men did not think it worth while to turn in their checks.

In the afternoon in the senior city league the Y. M. C. A. trimmed the Victoria 11 to 2, and in the evening the St. John Bankers were taken into camp by the local money men 12 to 4. The weather being rather chilly the opening race meeting on the exhibition speedway was rather slimly attended. The direct events resulted as follows:

Free for All, half mile heats—Cady Girt, P. A. Belliveau, Moncton, 1st; Crescend, A. E. Trites, Salisbury, 2nd; Grace Abbott, C. F. Gross, Moncton, 3rd, Time—1:11. Three minute class—Premier W. Simpson, Sackville, 1st; Dora Bell, Hiram Crossman, Sackville, 2nd; John F. E. Fogarty, Moncton, 3rd, Time—1:15. Green Race—Bessie P. J. Steeves, Elgin, 1st; Dan Patch, Harry Steeves

Decision Promises to Make Customs Collectors Unpopular.

It Provides that American Born Animals Taken Out of Country Must Pay Duty to Return--Will Affect Horses and Pet Animals.

Washington, June 4.—The customs court has given a decision which promises to bring customs collectors into even more unpopularity. Three words in one section of the Payne-Aldrich law have been construed to mean that any American born animal, once taken out of this country must pay duty to return. It is held that the law applies animals, from pet poodles to draft horses. Heretofore customs collectors have been allowed to exercise some discretion in enforcing this provision; hereafter they will have no alternative, and the following will be some of its effects:

An American woman who takes her pet poodle to Europe will have to pay duty on it when she returns. Collector Loeb, at New York, has begged the treasury department to allow him to wink at the law, but has been confronted with the government will allow no winks.

A Niagara Falls hackman will no longer be allowed to drive his fare across the gorge to the Canadian side of the waterfall unless he is prepared to pay full duty on his horse when he comes back. There is no provision by which he might put up a bond guaranteeing his return.

Many Americans who have summer homes in Canada and usually take their horses and dogs with them will be confronted with a duty when they return. At some places along the border, customs officials say, the enforcement of the law will amount to a restriction of commerce between Detroit and Windsor over the ferries. At other border cities the situation is paralleled. Under the law, the American merchant in Detroit who drives to Windsor must pay duty on his team before he can return to Detroit.

NO PROGRESS IN BATHTUB MURDER

New York Police Waiting for Report from Chemists as to Alleged Poison in Mrs. Scheib's Stomach.

New York, June 4.—Until they receive a report from the chemists examining the contents of the victim's stomach, the police expect to make little progress toward catching the perpetrator of the bathtub murder. Henry A. Scheib, husband of the young woman whose body lay at least four months in the tub of an east side flat before it was discovered, will be arraigned today. But until the authorities can settle the question of how the woman met her death there is little they can do except try to hold the prisoner for further evidence. It will be ten days or two weeks before the analysis of the contents of the Scheib woman's stomach is completed.

CAMORRIST TRIAL OFF UNTIL JUNE 7

Illness of Juror Causes Delay in Proceedings at Viterbo--Prisoners Claim it is a Plan for Holiday.

Viterbo, Italy, June 3.—Owing to the illness of one of the jurors the sittings of the Camorra trial, it was announced by the President of the Court today, have been postponed until June 7. The Camorra prisoners were plainly dissatisfied at the interruption of the trial, it being understood that the real reason for the delay was to give the court officials, jurors and lawyers an opportunity to go to Rome and witness the unveiling on June 6 of the monument to the late King Victor Emmanuel II.

Moncton, 2nd; Clayton Jr., Jarvis Steeves, Moncton, 3rd, Time—1:17. Running Race—Hawthorn, C. Bezanon, Moncton, 1st; Harry Roy, Charlott, Charlestown, 2nd; Mary Mack, D. MacGowan, Memramcook, 3rd, Time—1:27.4, 1:32.2. Another race will take place on Coronation Day.