

### CEREMONIAL AT CORONATION

Arrangements in Connection with Crowning of King George and Queen Mary are Now Practically Settled

### PARTS TO BE TAKEN BY ARCHBISHOPS

Religious Observances, Combined with Survivals from Ancient Teutonic Usages—Robing and Anointing

LONDON, April 15.—Details connected with the coronation of King George and Queen Mary are practically settled. The actual crowning will be performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, while the Archbishop of York will preach the coronation sermon. In every feature, the ceremony will at least equal in brilliancy any previously held. King George, with his consort, on entering the Abbey, will proceed immediately to chairs of state on the south side of the altar. Presentation of the King to the people for recognition, a survival of the ancient Teutonic usage of popular election, will be performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Then His Majesty will proceed to the other corners of the throne, receiving the acclamations of the congregation.

Next comes the Litany, sung by two bishops, after which the Archbishop begins the communion service, followed by the sermon. Upon its conclusion, the King, already having made the declaration from which has been eliminated the declaration of the Roman Catholic faith, takes the oath kneeling at the altar.

Then follows the anointing as the King sits in the chair of Edward I, containing the Lia Fail or Stone of Destiny, brought from Scotland by that monarch, which legend tells was "Jacob's Pillow."

After the anointing, the King is solemnly blessed. Inverture follows. The "Colobium Sidonis," a surplice of fine white linen or silk, is put on first, then comes the pall of cloth of gold with a fringe of the same material. The King's hands are then laid with the great golden spurs, and he is girded with the sword, which he afterwards offers upon the altar, whence it is redeemed for the sum of 100 shillings—an assertion of the independence of the secular arm.

After the armil, or stole, has been placed on the King's shoulders, with prayer, His Majesty is invested with the royal robe, and to him are handed the orb, the sceptre with the cross and the sceptre with the dove. "The rod of equity with mercy."

The placing of the crown, received with the "Save the King" within the Abbey and the sound of trumpets and firing of guns, without completes the coronation.

### KETTLE VALLEY ROAD

President James J. Warren, of the Kettle Valley Railway, who spent Thursday and Good Friday in the city, has returned to the field looking after the construction of the new line between Midway west to Bull Creek Canyon, a distance of thirty odd miles, and in all about twenty miles of this grade has been completed. There is also great activity beyond the railroad south of Merritt in the Nicola Valley. The company expects to have at least one hundred miles of track laid before the advent of autumn, this total including the twenty miles already completed south from Merritt.

### RAILROAD MATTERS

Premier McBride, on Route to Coronation, Will Confer With President of Great Northern

Vice-President Gillman, of the Great Northern railway, who was expected to visit Victoria about the date to confer with Premier McBride in regard to various pending matters between the province and his company, has telegraphed that it will be impossible for him to come to Victoria at present. In consequence of this message, Premier McBride when leaving for London on the 27th instant, will go east by the American route, stopping over at St. Paul to confer with President Hill and his associate officers in respect to the Kaslo & Slocan, Victoria & Sidney and other pending questions.

Mr. James J. Warren, president of the Kettle Valley Railway company, returned to the east yesterday morning.

### LANGUAGE QUESTION

Fanatical Champions of "Purified Greek" Are Severely Discouraged by Government's Action

ATHENS, April 15.—Athens has, happily, been saved from fresh disturbances over the interminable language question by the prompt action of the government. Encouraged by the success of their former efforts, and eager for new victories, Professor Mistrionis and the more fanatical champions of the "purified" language, announced that they would insist on the insertion in article 16 of the constitution, which deals with public education, of a clause prescribing the employment of the popular language in schools. M. Venizelos, the premier, however, is determined to put an end to this senseless agitation, and, acting on his suggestion, the chamber voted article 16 in its original form minus the Mistrionis clause. Next morning Professor Mistrionis issued a proclamation declaring that the immortal Greek language, the national religion, and the race itself, which had civilized the whole world, were exposed to the utmost danger, and summoning a meeting for this afternoon for the purpose of considering whether the nation would consent to commit suicide.

As Venizelos took prompt action the meeting was forthwith prohibited. Effective military measures were taken, and a regiment of infantry was brought from Chalcis. The premier, further caused it to be announced to Professor Mistrionis that he would be prosecuted for sedition, and that any attempt to hold the meeting would constitute an aggravation of the charge. This seems to have brought the professor to his senses, and in reply to a letter from the premier of the university he announced that he would consent to the postponement of the meeting.

The hands of the government have, apparently, been strengthened by the evident revision of public opinion, which now condemns the fanaticism of the professor. A considerable number of students have revolted against them, denying their right to speak in the name of the University, and the trades guilds have passed a resolution disapproving of the proposed meeting, and calling on the government to maintain order at all costs. The curtain has now fallen on a ridiculous and deplorable comedy.

### SONGHEES GET THEIR MONEY

Agreement for Surrender of Reserve to Provincial Government is Officially Attested Before Judge Lampman

The evacuation of the erstwhile reservation of the Songhees Indians in the heart of the capital city was duly accomplished yesterday, when also the agreement of surrender of the land to the government of British Columbia was executed at the tribal council on Thursday. This was formally and officially attested before his honor, Judge Lampman.

These formalities were, a majority of the members of the tribe, accompanied by Mr. H. Dalrymple, K. C., Inspector Ditchburn, Indian Agent Robertson and Chief Constable O'Connell, made the acquaintance of Manager Crawford of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and checked out the large amounts deposited to their credit by the provincial authorities as bonus moneys and compensation for individual improvements.

These moneys were not, however, withdrawn to be spent. The members of the tribe merely desired the satisfaction of seeing the total of their wealth in real money of the land, of counting it, and then of putting it all back in custody of the bank—as deposited in savings accounts and earning money while they went about their ordinary avocations.

The exodus of the new reserve will be hastened as much as possible, the question of accommodation being now under consideration. By the desire of the Indians themselves, the new reserve area is now being surveyed by Messrs. Gore & McGregor, and will be laid out in three-acre allotments for each family, with a central commonage or park, while the especially fine property known as Admiral's House will, by Chief Michael's advice, be set aside as the home of the old people of the tribe.

### Memorial to Dead

The decision was also reached yesterday by the heads of the Songhees to contribute \$50 each toward the purchase and erection of a worthy monument to jointly mark the resting place of the forefathers of the tribe, whose remains will shortly be removed from Coffin Island to the new reservation, at the cost of the provincial authorities.

With respect to the utilization of the reverted reserve property, it is understood that the Provincial Minister of Lands has already communicated with Mr. Todd, the eminent landscape architect of Montreal, who laid out the university grounds at Point Grey and has performed other similar important work.

### CAPTAIN SEARS IS ARRESTED

Master of Wrecked Steamer Iroquois Must Face a Charge of Manslaughter in Connection with the Disaster

### ACTION TAKEN BY ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Accused is Released on Bail of \$30,000—The Preliminary Hearing in Police Court Next Thursday

Captain Albert A. Sears, master of the ill-fated steamer Iroquois, will have to face a charge of manslaughter. Last night he was arrested by provincial police officers Dunwoody and Booth at his residence at Sidney just as he was alighting from his motor in which he had arrived from Victoria. He was brought into the provincial jail, and at 10 o'clock last evening was liberated on bail of \$30,000, bonds being furnished by him in the sum of \$30,000, and by Mr. R. T. Elliot, and Mr. H. E. Shandley, his solicitors, each in a like amount.

The arrest was decided upon by Attorney General Bowser following the taking of evidence at the inquiry now in progress. The provincial authorities have been following the developments in the case closely and the evidence so far secured was considered by them as amply sufficient to warrant Captain Sears' arrest. As soon as it was decided to effect the arrest the necessary information was sworn out by Superintendent of Provincial Police E. J. Hunter before Judge of the Peace Charles Hayward. Armed with the warrant, Provincial Constables Booth took the afternoon train to Sidney and with Constable Dunwoody, who was at that place, went to Captain Sears' house. Captain Sears had been in Victoria and had just motored into the yard at his home when the officers approached him. When shown the warrant he made no comment, but immediately proceeded with the constables to the train, which was about to start on its return journey to the city. In the meantime bail was fixed at \$30,000, and when Captain Sears was taken from the provincial jail to the provincial police office, Langley street, last evening his bonds were on hand. Magistrate Jay was sent for and the necessary legal formalities were quickly completed. Mr. H. W. R. Moore represented the provincial authorities.

### FOUR VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION

Men Terribly Mutilated While Engaged in Blasting Operations at Logging Camp on Pitt Lake

### BODY OF ONE MAN NOT YET FOUND

VANCOUVER, April 15.—Four men were killed on Thursday in a blasting explosion at Small & Bucklin's logging camp, Pitt Lake. Their names are: Alexander Lough, superintendent, Big Lake, Wash., 43 years of age; Arthur Lough, a logger, 19 years, single; nephew of Lough; Melvyn Larsen, logger, Bellingham, 35 years, single; Adam Hein, logger, Bellingham, 35 years, single.

The men were engaged in blasting some of the larger snags preparatory to closing down for Easter. They were experienced loggers, and were last seen retreating from the train tussle to a place of safety. It is believed that the explosion, being unduly protracted, they returned too soon and met their death.

The bodies of the first three named were found terribly mutilated. That of Hein had not been found up to last night. Constable Wilkie, of the provincial police, proceeded on the company's tug up the Fraser, and returned this morning with the remains.

### VICEREGAL PARTY

Earl and Countess Grey and Their Daughters to Attend Musical Competition in Winnipeg

OTTAWA, April 15.—Their Excellencies Earl and Countess Grey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Malcolm and Lady Percy, and Captain Bingham, A.D.C., leave Ottawa for Winnipeg on Thursday night to attend the Earl Grey amateur musical and dramatic competition, and remain there two weeks. Donald Meins, of Ottawa, who will be the musical judge of the competition, and members of the Ottawa players' club, who will present "David Garrick," also leave Thursday. A subscription has been raised to defray the expenses of the Ottawa players.

### Education in Germany

BERLIN, April 15.—The latest statistics of the German universities show the number of students attending them has risen from 54,407 in 1910 to 64,422 this year, an increase of 18 per cent, whereas the population of the empire rose only 1.4 per cent. The remarkable increase in the number of young men and women attending these universities is further shown by the fact that whereas the increase of population since 1870 has been 19 per cent, the number of students has in this period more than doubled. Similar conditions prevail also in the technical high schools, and in the commercial academies which are rapidly springing up, tending to crowd an educated proletariat and unduly large number of capable young men for following humble pursuits. On the other hand, the demand of the country in industry, the demand for educated Germans abroad, the greater demand for capable men in the professions, including journalism, has hitherto prevented any "stump." Women students now number 4 per cent of the entire number.

### Engineers Die on Duty

LEXINGTON, April 15.—Two of the best known engineers in the service of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, died in their sleep at almost the same moment. William Devores, Jr., died as his train pulled into the station at Richmond. A similar fate overtook Thomas Huxley as the train neared Lebanon Junction. Death in each case was due to apoplexy.

### MANY COMING FROM BRITAIN

Stream of Immigration Continues to Increase in Volume—Numbers of Scottish Settlers Arriving

WINNIPEG, April 15.—Over three thousand immigrants arrived today, a great many going on to Vancouver. The people of British nationality predominated.

Another of Mrs. Joyce's parties of girls passed through on their way to Vancouver. Mrs. Humphreys was the matron in charge, and she stated that the party, when it left England, was forty in number, but four girls had reached their destination on the way across the continent. One of the girls in the party, when asked what had become of the four, remarked with a smile, that they had found husbands.

A noticeable feature of the immigrants arriving was family parties coming out to settle. They always seem to have a bunch of children along with them, and no doubt this is the reason which prompts them to come to this country. Lack of room in the old country makes it very hard for a working man with a family to get along. This week three thousand Scottish settlers arrived, many being ploughmen.

### Suicide at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, April 15.—A man aged forty, red-moustached and of average weight, about five feet eight in height, having "W. H. Blair, Hamilton, Canada" tattooed on his right arm, shot himself dead this morning on the Rossner road, twelve miles west of this city. The tattooing had evidently been done years ago. He had a ticket reading from Toronto to Vancouver.

### Travelling in Suez

LONDON, April 15.—Reynold's Newspaper says a good deal of amusement is being caused on the big Atlantic liners by the extent of the retinues of employees which some families find it necessary to take on the voyage across the Herring Pond to minister to their comfort and sense of importance. In one recent instance the father had his valet, the mother her maid as well as a special stewardess, the elder daughter her maid, the younger daughter her governess, and each of the two sons their nurse—a retinue of seven persons. In another instance the father had his chauffeur as well as a manservant, the mother her maid, the son his tutor, and the two daughters their governesses, all respectively. Those who make this display are, in most cases, it must be said, not subjects of this effete old monarchy at all, but citizens of the great, free, go-as-you-like American republic.

### START DEBATE ON RECIPROcity

Protagonists on Opening Day Are Democrat from North Carolina and Republican from Pine Tree State

### MAINE MAN WANTS FARMERS PROTECTED

Mr. Kitchin Pictures President Taft as Coming to Democrat on Bended Knee to Ask for Support

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Opening arguments on the reciprocity bill were made in the house today in two speeches. Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, one of the leading Democrats, spoke for three hours in favor of the measure, arraigning the Republican argument of protection for the farmer and characterizing it as "humbug."

Following him, Asher C. Hinds, of Maine, made his first speech as a new member, and aligned himself in opposition to the treaty, in an address devoted to support of protection for the farmer. The reciprocity agreement, he said, threatened national property, in threatening to take away from the farming communities protection for their products.

### AVIATOR HURT AT MINORU PARK

Jack De Pries Thought to be Dying from Effects of Blow Received While Descending from Flight

VANCOUVER, April 15.—Jack De Pries, one of the aviators performing at Minoru Park, was probably fatally injured today while endeavoring to effect a landing after making a short flight. The bi-plane landed heavily, and De Pries was struck on the head with the engine. It is thought the base of his head has been fractured. The victim is in a comatose state.

### Against Shipping Combine

LONDON, April 15.—The board of trade is communicating with the foreign office regarding shipping rings prior to a discussion of the question by the imperial conference, when both will move favoring concerted action by all the governments of the empire discouraging shipping conferences and combines to control freight rates.

WINNIPEG, April 15.—An evening paper announced that John Galt, the well known wholesale grocer, who is a strong Liberal, unlike his partner and cousin George F. Galt, who is an equally warm Conservative will be the next Governor of Manitoba, succeeding Sir Daniel McMillan, who is about to retire. He is a son of the late Sir Alexander Galt.

### LENGTH OF ONE LINE IS 280 MILES

BERLIN, April 15.—Germany took the first step towards a revolution of her railway traffic when the Prussian house of deputies this week adopted the government's proposals as contained in the estimates for the ministry of public works, which embodied a credit for \$12,500,000 as a first instalment for the electrification of several sections of the Prussian state railways.

This important innovation has been introduced after elaborate experiments, observations, and tests extending over several years. There has been electric traction on one short section of the Prussian state railway between Bitterfeld and Dessau, a distance of seven miles, for some months past, and the experience of that line has been so encouraging that the Prussian ministry of public works has assented to the proposal of its expert advisers to continue the process of electrification on other lines.

The sections of the Prussian state railways on which electric traction is to be introduced are Magdeburg-Leipzig, a distance of eighty miles of double rails, and several lines in Silesia, having an aggregate distance of 280 miles of double rails.

### ALL IMAGINARY

Stories of Starving Indians Attacking Hudson's Bay Posts in North are Denied

WINNIPEG, April 15.—R. H. Hall, fur sales commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, gives an emphatic denial to stories sent out from here this week that Indians were starving in Northern Keewatin and around Hudson's Bay, and that aid had been asked for from the Northwest Mounted Police. All the stories emanated from fertile imaginations. No such starvations as related ever occurred.

### Large Diamond Found

LONDON, April 15.—A cablegram received at the London office of the Veerspoed Diamond Mining Company, Limited, from the head office of the company in Johannesburg announces that a diamond weighing 24 carats has been found. The Veerspoed is a comparatively new company, with an authorized capital of \$2,000,000, formed a few years ago to acquire the farms Coopersoed, Belmont and Paap Koolivie, in the Kroonstad district, Orange Free State. The value of the newly-found diamond is estimated at \$17,500, which bears no comparison with the value of other great gems, and is out of all relation to the weight. Presumably the figures cabled are inaccurate.

### Unemployment Insurance

LONDON, April 15.—The Government scheme of unemployment insurance is not applicable to all trades. It is compulsory, but it applies only to certain specified trades, the Government preferring compulsion for some trades to the voluntary principle for all. They aim at a scale of benefits "somewhat lower both in amount and duration than the strongest trade unions pay. To do this they propose to raise 12 cents per man per week, made up of contributions from the workmen, the employers, and the State. The trades to which the scheme is compulsorily applied are: housebuilding and works of construction, engineering, machine and tool making, ship and boat building, vehicles and sawyers. Those trades are chosen because they form a group where unemployment is high and chronic. They contain about 2,800,000 adult males, or one-third of the total industrial population.

### GERMANY TRIES ELECTRIC ROADS

Large Expenditure Proposed in Making Changes on Prussian Railways—Elaborate Tests First Made

BERLIN, April 15.—Germany took the first step towards a revolution of her railway traffic when the Prussian house of deputies this week adopted the government's proposals as contained in the estimates for the ministry of public works, which embodied a credit for \$12,500,000 as a first instalment for the electrification of several sections of the Prussian state railways.

This important innovation has been introduced after elaborate experiments, observations, and tests extending over several years. There has been electric traction on one short section of the Prussian state railway between Bitterfeld and Dessau, a distance of seven miles, for some months past, and the experience of that line has been so encouraging that the Prussian ministry of public works has assented to the proposal of its expert advisers to continue the process of electrification on other lines.

The sections of the Prussian state railways on which electric traction is to be introduced are Magdeburg-Leipzig, a distance of eighty miles of double rails, and several lines in Silesia, having an aggregate distance of 280 miles of double rails.

### PRELIMINARY INQUIRY OVER

Captain Eddie Urges an Immediate Formal Investigation by Government into the Wreck of S.S. Iroquois

### MR. HARTNALL RE-TELLS HIS THRILLING STORY

Witnesses Agree in Stating that Passengers Were Neglected in Last Monday's Sea Tragedy

The preliminary inquiry conducted by Capt. Chas. Eddie, examiner of masters and mates of Vancouver, into the cause which led to the loss of the steamer Iroquois, last Monday closed yesterday afternoon, and the evidence taken will be forwarded to Ottawa. After his return from Sidney on Thursday after taking the first evidence there, Capt. Eddie telegraphed to the Minister of Marine, stating that he urged an immediate formal investigation into the Iroquois disaster, and also into the Sechart disaster. A formal investigation will be held, and it is stated Mr. Justice Martin will hold the court with two national assessors, sittings being commenced within a few days.

Yesterday several witnesses gave positive denial to Capt. Sears evidence taken at Sidney, and stated that there was great neglect. John Bennett said absolutely no attempt was made by the captain to save people in the water when the captain took a boat and left the wreck with the engineer and three deckhands, and Messrs. Moss and Hartnall, passengers, stated positively that no attempt was made to rescue people in the water. Mr. Moss stated that most of the women died when the saloon, penned up without any chance of getting out. He also told of the purser's apprehensions. The purser had said to him, "I thought he (Capt. Sears) had more sense."

Mr. Hartnall related the startling story he gave in an interview published by the Colonist, in which he told of the captain leaving the vessel in a boat within a few feet of him without making effort to rescue him or his brother, who were in the water, and asked him to push over an oar to the boat, which he did. Other witnesses corroborated him, both Mr. Moss and Mr. Bennett telling of this incident.

### Considered Merit Topheavy

Capt. Kirkendall, a former mate, told of an experience while on duty on her beam off Shell Island previously, and said he considered her topheavy. He said: At one time 6,000 feet of lumber was carried on the upper deck. This was no permanent bilging the hold. The cargo on the upper deck affected the vessel's seaworthiness. She was very tender under these circumstances when the lumber was on the passenger deck. This did not seem to be how a seaman would stow cargo. On occasions he remonstrated with Capt. Sears, he told Capt. Sears she was top-heavy, and he would roll her over sometime. He had seen over one hundred passengers on the Sunday excursion.

### Q—What did the captain say when you remonstrated with him about this conditions of affairs, regarding the heavy deckload.

A—I can't give you the exact words; the import was: "She's alright; she can carry it."

"On one occasion coming round from Sidney to North Saanich for shelter in a heavy southeast gale the force of the wind kept her almost on her beam out to Shell Island. I had no freight in her at that time. We had hung on to the wharf until we had got the freight put ashore, although she was smashing her side on the wharf before we let go. Captain Sears let go the lines for us and we pulled out. The force of the wind kept her pretty well lashed over, almost to Shell Island. It was on the starboard beam. But she came round alright and righted herself when she came on the other tack. That was the heaviest blow I was ever in with her."

### Q—Would you try the same experiment again with her under similar conditions?

A—I wouldn't like to do it alone.

### Q—Why did you do it alone?

A—Captain Sears came down and said he would let me do it.

### Q—She presented a big area to the wind when light did she not?

A—Yes.

### "We'll Be All Right"

Henry Sylvanus Moss, commercial traveler of Yates street, said: "Two ladies refused to go on board. One lady on board called 'I'm not coming unless you come aboard,' addressing her aunt. She said: 'Aunt, don't be a coward.' Right after that Captain Sears put his head from the pilot house window and said: 'Get aboard' in a commanding voice. 'We'll be alright enough in ten or fifteen minutes as soon as we get her nose around,' Purser Munroe.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

ER

play

g is and less ten-.00

with the ards, in libit the acefully.

8.50

gs

e of solid are hung The bags of all the .1.25 en, black, .2.50 s daintily and is the .2.50

Dept.

...20c

Eggs 40c

...65c

...15c

...5c

ings of all fully com-

ge of nov-recent ar-

ange from .10c oxidized. \$2.50

an color- \$1.75 y novelty .50c 35c, 25c

als

bombs en- loid back -ling black

bristles. .75c vulcanite. .25c bombs and

pkins

...\$2.75

...\$3.50

...\$4.75

...\$2.00

...\$3.90

...\$4.50

...\$5.00

...\$6.00

entres

ue, pink, Per .1.50

ed. A full

one, fancy lor. On .50c