OBSERVATIONS OF CANADIANS

Incidents of Royal Funeral Which Attracted Attention of Visitors from This Country—Anarchist Opportunity

IMPRESSIONS OF KING GEORGE V.

Royal Declaration and Catholics—New Status Allowed in London to Representatives Dominions Over-Seas

LONDON, May 21.—The following statement is made by a distinguished Canadian who took part in yesterday's ceremonials, but for obvious reasons names must be suppressed:

"My first impression is one of devout relief and thankfulness, remembering, as I do, the fear and trembling with which those charged with public affairs in Canada watched each day's progress throughout the Dominion of King George in 1901, coming, as he did, just after President McKinley's assassination. I confess the day was one of great anxiety. Think of it: Had even one dastardly hand out of those vast cosmopolitan crowds been raised against one little concentrated group of royal personages, nine thrones, Germany, Denmark, Greece, Belgium, Norway, Spain, Portugal, Bulgaria and Great Britain itself would have lost their monarchs, and six or seven other sovereigns, including those of Austria and Turkey, would have lost their immediate successors. Let police vigilance be what it may, so liberty-loving are you in England, in the handling of the populace that any one moment in those memorable grave hours might have seen decimation of the thrones of all Europe and half of Asia. Partly, I suppose, it is a tribute to the results of English freedom that monarchs can go freely unharmed here, what they would never dare to do in their own lands; but it is very wonderful all the same.

"Of course, it was not to be expected that King George would make the same kingly impression as his far more matured father made on such occasions. He seemed nervous. King Edward at Queen Victoria's funeral sat immovably, silent upon his horse in kingly isolation. King George was repeatedly engaged in eager conversation with the Kaiser, gesticulating almost excitedly.

"Most touching of the innumerable touching sights of the day was, of course, King Edward's white rough-haired terrier, Caesar, following his master's remains with head down and tail between its legs in most obvious dejection.

"No one could help noticing how deeply the Kaiser was moved during service in St. George's chapel. Tears rolled down his cheeks.

"Lord Mount-Stephen, though one of the most intimate friends of the new sovereign, was not there. He and Lady Mountstephen, who was, of course, lady in waiting to Queen Mary's mother, attended the service in Westminster Abbey, held during the funeral.

"Of Canadians, the Mayor of Toronto was most to be congratulated, for he only reached England on the morning of the ceremony, just in the nick of time.

"We were especially pleased to see what vigor our own Lord Strathcona showed despite his years, after all these hours and days of toil and suspense

"Wherever we go among the English, the same question is asked, namely, what impression does the new king make upon us, coming from over-seas. Kings are victims of every malicious gossiper, and every one marked the emphasis with which the late king's most intimate friend, Lord Rosebery, took note in his speech Tuesday of the pure life King George had led. I mentioned this reference to a high English dignitary. He made the following significant reply: 'King George is one of the best six shots in England. No man is more deadly in bringing down a pheasant. Now, have you ever known a man who was not habitually in control of himself showing that nerve and skill?'

"You saw how the whole elaborate proceedings of the day were in charge of that little dark-bearded man on horseback, the Duke of Norfolk. Don't forget he is the most devout of Catholics. You saw also places of honor given in St. George's chapel to leading Catholics and Canadian Catholics like Sir Charles Fitzpatrick and Mayor Guerin of Montreal. Their presence here despite every official difficulty on grounds of precedent and state ceremonial was due to knowledge of King George's large conception of empire policy. I do not speak as a Catholic myself, but it is inconceivable that a sovereign possessed with such ideas should be made to insult these highly honored representatives of his people and 12,000,000 of their Catholic subjects by declaring their deepest religious convictions to be idolatry and superstitious, the question seems to us to answer itself.

"Looking at this wonderful list of names, do you observe how many are Irish, from Roberts and Kitchener at the head of the army downwards. Even King Edward's mournful little terrier was Irish. Remove Irishmen from yesterday's proceedings, and what woeful gaps would appear in this gathering of governing men of the empire. Do you wonder that we Canadians, enjoying our own liberties, find it almost incredible that England is persisting in denying these same Irishmen the right to manage their own affairs in their own affairs in their own land. Remove that Irish blot on the empire's escutcheon and you move one of the gravest difficulties of closest co-operation between our empire and the United States for the peace of the world and mutual advantage.

"We, as Canadians, should miss one of the most remarkable incidents of the day if we failed to observe the entirely new status given the representatives of Canada and other dominions. France is England's powerful ally, the United States is in some senses more than England's ally. They both have claims to the highest consideration on such occasions, but for the first time in our history the High commissioner of the Dominions found places next them in the King's own carriages. Again, no English, Scotch or Irish lord mayors were in St. George's Chapel, as ours were. To those who know little of the inexorable laws of official procedure, it may not mean much, but for those who understand and realize how it came about it is full of significance.

"Our gratification as Canadians would be complete if the Duke of Connaught, whoe kingly and dignified presence impressed every one yesterday, is now made our Governor-General. There are many difficulties, but we hope they may yet be overcome."

WOMAN'S STRANGE CASE

Former Mother Superior at Paris Accused of Swindling on Extensive Scale.

PARIS, May 21.—A woman known as Sister Candide, who was formerly mother superior of the Order of St. Anne nuns, and who for many years was engaged in an elaborate scheme of charitable works, including the operation of a sanitarium for the relief of tuberculosis, was arrested yesterday, and astounding revelations have been made by the police concerning the woman's methods.

After raising considerable money by lotteries, Sister Candide, the police say, began borrowing vast quantities of jewellery. The jewellers finally became suspicious, and brought suit against her.

Much jewellery has been found in the pawnshops of Paris and London, and yesterday an associate of the woman, Dr. Petit, hanged himself. He left a note saying that he could not face the exposure and charges, and fixing Sister Candide with the responsibility.

The woman's obligations are estimated at $800,000.

DARING FLIGHT ACROSS CHANNEL

Count de Lesseps Duplicates Feat of M. Bleriot—Starts From Calais and Lands Between Dover and Deal

DOVER, Eng., May 21.—For the second time within a year the English Channel was crossed today by an aeroplane, and again the honor rests upon France. Count Jacques de Lesseps, a grandson of the late Ferdinand de Lesseps, the celebrated French engineer, driving a monoplane of the same model as that with which Louis Bleriot first conquered the straits on July 25 last, duplicated his countryman's feat in a dense fog, starting at Calais, and landing safely at Winston Court Farm.

Fifty minutes were consumed in the journey. Bleriot's time was 33 minutes. M. de Lesseps intended making the trip from Calais to Dover and return without alighting in an effort to win the Puinart prize of $2,500, but the mist compelled him to descend. He expects to resume his flight at daylight.

Leaving Calais amid the cheers of an immense crowd, M. de Lesseps sent his monoplane up to a height of four hundred feet and then he headed in the direction of Dover. When scarcely a mile out from the French coast, the Scarabee, as the monoplane was known, was lost to sight from the torpedo boat destroyer Escopette, which was racing underneath to render aid should the machine fall. De Lesseps's only means of reckoning his whereabouts were the rays of the sun, which dimly penetrated the banks of fog in which he was enshrouded. He determined to keep on, however, and in order to avoid the possibility of colliding with the cliffs of Dover he sent the monoplane to a height of a thousand feet, at the same time keeping it pointed in the direction in which he believed the English coast to be.

The Frenchman's courage was soon rewarded by the sight of the gray cliffs immediately beneath him. Then de Lesseps stopped the whirring motor and let the machine glide gracefully to earth, landing without mishap at the Winston Court Farm, and midway between Dover and Deal.

Few persons saw the intrepid aviator come to the ground, for when the news was flashed across from Calais that de Lesseps had started, the crowds assembled on the field where Bleriot descended in his epoch-making flight, expecting that the new seeker for cross-channel honors would choose the same spot. This was de Lesseps intention had not the fog interfered.

Count de Lesseps later decided not to attempt a return trip over the English Channel to Calais tonight.

PROPOSED ISLAND PARK

Provincial Government to Consider Proposal to Set Aside Timbered Area.

Letters which have been addressed to the Provincial Government by the Board of Trade, the Island Development League and other bodies, suggesting the reservation of a considerable area of forested land, picturesquely situated in Interior Vancouver Island, for national park and game preserve purposes, will receive consideration at an early date by the full Executive, with whom it is understood to find considerable favor. The cabinet is to meet on Thursday next, the 26th instant, to clear up arrears of work, sitting again as previously arranged, on the 31st instant. As indicating the rapidity of growth on the part of the province, the business of the Executive Council is today more than four times as great as it was less than ten years ago.

FATAL GUN ACCIDENT

Nanaimo Boy Is Wounded by Discharge of Weapon and Dies Shortly Afterwards.

NANAIMO, May 21—Charles Fort, aged eighteen, while hunting wild pigeons near the city yesterday, shot himself, dying two hours later in the local hospital. Fort and a companion named Holland were hunting together. Holland wounded a pigeon, laid his gun down and walked a few steps down the bank to pick up the wounded bird. Fort got hold of Holland's gun by the muzzle to hold it until Holland returned and in drawing the gun towards him the hammer caught a twig which discharged the weapon, the contents entering his body on the left side below the heart.

English Children Coming.

LONDON, May 21.—Miss Birt sailed yesterday on the steamer Corsican with her eighty-first party of children for the Birt homes.

HELD BY GUGGENHEIMS

Option on Queen Mine in Sheep Creek District for $500,000—Samples Being Taken.

NELSON, May 21.—The mining excitement here which centres around Sheep Creek and Summit Creek and which has been growing with the year, has evidently, according to information gained today, a basis which was unsuspected by any outside of a small ring of owners in that district. It now becomes known that Professor Parks of Denver, one of the best-known mining experts in America, has been at the Queen mine for a week past with eight men taking samples and making a most extensive examination of the property for the Guggenheims.

The price mentioned is $500,000, and the Guggenheims have an option which holds good until July 1. The Queen is an old property extensively developed, with a twenty-stamp mill on the ground and over 5,000 feet of the ledge opened up. It has already paid in profits to present owners and former owners $147,000. The present owners are Wisconsin people, who bought the mine in 1908 for $50,000.

EXPECT MR. WARREN

President of Kettle River Valley Expected Here Daily.

President J. J. Warren, of the Kettle River Valley Railway, was expected to reach Penticton in the 18th instant, last Wednesday, and come through to Victoria immediately. He is therefore now looked for daily in this city. Mr. Warren has latterly been overwhelmed with congratulations upon his success at Ottawa in obtaining the substantial federal subsidy of $6,400 per mile for his road, construction of which from Merritt will begin in the very near future. The line is now subsidized to the extent of $11,400 per mile for the 150 miles from Merritt to Midway, the Provincial legislature having last session revived the $5,000 per mile subsidy of the old Midway and Vernon. It is not improbable, in view of recent developments, that after leaving Merritt the new line will go up the Coldwater and on across the Hope Mountains. Advices from Ottawa suggest this change in the route. This would mean an even more direct connection of the Nicola valley with the coast, and consequent reduction in freight and passenger tariffs.

NO APPOINTMENT

Premier McBride Contradicts Rumored Appointment of J. B. Forde as Supervising Engineer

On Thursday morning the Colonist republished from the Vancouver Province an announcement to the effect that Mr. J. P. Forde, formerly of the engineering forces of the C.P.R., had been selected by the Provincial Government to act as supervising engineer in connection with the construction of the guaranteed British Columbia portion of the Canadian Northern Railway. This announcement, Premier McBride now informs the Colonist, was wholly unauthorized and incorrect. Not only has Mr. Forde not been given the position referred to, but, the Prime Minister states, his name has never been so much as mentioned, so far as he is aware, in that connection.

Rssian Dairy Industry.

LONDON, Mry 21.—Russia is increasing its butter production at an enormous rate, and the number of cows in Siberia has been doubled within the past few years. The "Nachrichten fur Handel und Industrie," of Berlin, quoting from a St. Petersburg report on the butter trade, states that in 1909 the butter production of Siberia increased by one-third. There was in that year a good deal of disease among the cattle of the Steppes, which, it was calculated, should reduce the buter output very considerably. The fact that there was an increase, despite these adverse conditions, shows the enormous advance that dairying has made. During the year 60,000 tons of butter were carried by the Siberian railway.

Bogus French Wine.

PARIS, Mry 21.—Count de Lour-Saluces was passing in front of a Paris wineshop the other day when he saw bottles of his own Sauterne, with apparently genuine tradewarks, in the window. He went in, ordered a bottle, drank it, and there and then lodged a complaint. A sample of the alleged Sauterne was analyzed in the municipal laboratory, and the result fully justified thecount's action. The supposed White Medoc, advertised as coming from his famous vineyards, and bearing every mark of authenticity on the bottles and corks, was found to consist of white wine grown in Algeria and doctored with glycerine, tartaric acid, tannin, sulphate of potash, sacharin, salicylic acid, and "various artificial coloring matters." It is satisfactory to learn that the dealer convicted of having made this concoction has just been sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of $1,000 and his four sons also to terms of imprisonment and fines varying from six months to one month, and from $1,000 to $100. Count Pierre de Lur-Saluces was awarded $4,000 damages.

Another Oberammergau

VIENNA, May 21.—There is a second Oberammergau which is little known outside its own locality. In the little village, Thiersee, on the Tyrlo, the tragedy of Calvary is represented every ten years, not by artists, but by simple peasants moved thereto by pious faith, and whose talent is due to an evident sincerity. Thiersee does not seek the fame of advertisement, nor do the agencies pour troops of tourists into it to see its spectacle. The inhabitants of the neighboring districts go there on pilgrimage during Holy Week every year, but its representation of the Passion is only decennial. The village is situated on the borders of a lake somewhat high on the Alps, near a spot where a tradition of the country places the tomb of Pontius Pilate. Before 1855 the representations of the Passion were held annually. They take place since only every ten years. The last representation was in 1905, and the village is already preparing for the next. The cure of the parish teaches the text, the village school master practises the children's choir, and the Mayor has charge of the funds. There is no programme, and the names of the artists are never printed or written. Thiersee is now what Oberammergau was fifty years ago.

DENIES RUMORS REGARDING C.P.R.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Takes Occasion to Correct Reports That Have Lately Been Circulated in London

NO "HIGH FINANCE" FOR HIS COMPANY

Story of Holding Company and Ten Per Cent Dividend Is News to President—Possibility of Some Increase

MONTREAL, May 21.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, in an interview with the Montreal correspondent of the Toronto Globe, gave an emphatic denial to the story that the C.P.R. was to pay a ten per cent. dividend.

"No, we are not in for such high finance," said Sir Thomas, when the subject was broached to him. "We are earning good money, but that is due to the good times we are having. We will just continue to go along as we have been doing."

"When told regarding the story that English shareholders were determined on a ten per cent dividend, and to obtain this end were urging upon the directors the necessity of having a holding company to take over all the lands on the C.P.R. grant, Sir Thomas laughed and said it was news to him. The story is to the effect that a holding company shall take over all C.P.R. lands, divide the stock into common and preferred, the latter of which will be given to the shareholders and will pay five per cent. dividend, and the common stock goes into the treasury of the C.P.R.

It was also said that Sir Thomas was opposed to the scheme and wanted to put all surplus into development and improvement. This arrangement was to be made to get around the law, which prevents the Canadian Pacific railroad paying ten per cent. without filing its tariffs with the Government. On the whole story Sir Thomas gave a most emphatic denial, reiterating his statement that it was too much like high finance for the C.P.R. to touch.

When asked if there was a possibility of an increase in the dividend as a result of the increase in revenue from the land sales, Sir Thomas said: "Oh, that I canont say." Such things as increases in dividends are dealt with as need arises, but for the present it has not been considered."

LARGE SUM LEFT FOR EDUCATION

Isaac C. Wyman Bequeaths Bulk of Estate, Valued at $10,000,000 to Princeton Graduate School

SALEM, Mass., May 21.—By the will of Isaac C. Wyman of Salem, filed today for probate, the bulk of his estate, which is estimated at nearly $10,000,000, is left to the graduate school of Princeton University as a memorial of Mr. Wyman's "lasting affection," as the will phrases it, for his alma matter.

John M. Raymond, of Salem, and Dean Andrews S. West, of the Princeton graduating school, named as trustees, are given almost absolute power in disposing of the property, which consists largely of real estate holdings.

Mr. Wyman was born in Marblehead on January 31, 1828. He practiced law and then gave it up to enter the real estate business exclusively. He operated on a large scale, and purchased many thousands of acres of wooded western lands both in the United States and Canada. He never married.

Leg Amputated On Train.

NEW YORK, May 21.—On an improvised operating table stretched over the tops of seats of a car on a Long Island railway train, James Corwin, of Bellmore, Long Island, lay senseless today while a surgeon amputated one of his legs. While the operation was being performed the train was making a fast run to Jamaica. Corwin was run down by the train at Bellmore and was put on board to be taken to a hospital at Jamaica. A telegram was sent ahead to Rockville Centre, in response to which a physician boarded the train at that point. He saw that an immediate operation was necessary, and while the car lurched and pitched with the motion of the speeding train, he went ahead cooly with his task. He had completed his operation before the train reached Jamaica. At the hospital it was said that Corwin had a chance of recovery.

HASTEN CONSTRUCTION OF CAN. NORTHERN RY.

In an interview given at Montreal on Thursday last, Vice President D. D. Mann of the Canadian Northern, who is coming to the coast almost immediately in company with his famous partner William Mackenzie announced that construction of the first 150 miles of the road from tidewater on the Pacific coast will be begun within the ensuing three weeks

Increased Dividend

LONDON, May 21—At a meeting of the Land Corporation of Canada, G. T. Hall announced that the dividend had been increased to 15 per cent, adding that no city promised so well as Vancouver.

Sad End to Honeymoon

PARIS, May 21.—A honeymoon in Algiers had a tragic ending last week. The bride's husband accidentally shot himself before his young wife's eyes. M. Andre Holtz returned some time ago from a government mission at Lake Tchad to get married to his fiancee at Marseilles. After the wedding the happy pair left for Algiers, where they intended to take a four weeks' motor tour. While on the road to Millana, close to the ravine known as the "Robbers' Precipice," M. Holtz alighted from the car to shoot a bird. The earth gave way beneath him, and to save himself he leaned upon his rifle, and accidentally caused the charge to go off. The next instant he dropped dead, with a bullet through his head. The bride, who was alone in the car swooned, and was found several hours later, unconscious, hanging over the edge of the precipice.

GERMAN STUDENTS' BEER

Practice of Drinking it Which Calls Forth Kaiser's Condemnation, Far Reaching

BERLIN, May 21.—A sympathetic echo will be awakened in the minds of many of the Emperor William's subjects by the sharp condemnation which his Majesty pronounced on the bibulous habits of German students. Among young men at the universities of this country the excessive drinking of beer is not regarded merely as a pardonable indulgence, but as a positive virtue. Many of the students' clubs, or "corps" as they are called, exist for no other purpose than to encourage the consumption of malt liquor. Even those which have another and more useful raison d'etre in most cases impose on their members the obligation to attend during term a certain number of "beer evenings," at which, for hour after hour, mugs are emptied in eager rivalry. Among the qualifications for student membership, feats of beer-swilling rang high.

For some years past there has been a strong reaction among the more thoughtful students themselves against this custom which is undoubtedly to some degree responsible for the unseemly corpulence of so many young men in this country, to say nothing of more serious consequences. During his visit to Alsace, the Emperor took occasion to address to a young man who had recently entered Frieburg University, and joined one of the well known "corps," an earnest protest against these drinking practices, which he described as a "great disadvantage for the German nation, as well as for the individual student." Both, he said, fell in consequence behind foreigners, and particularly the English and Americans, who, as a result of more sensible ideas with regard to drinking, especially in the days of their youth, showed in later years much greater powers of resistance in the battle of life. Residence in the tropics, added the Emperor, on which account the Germans, with their increasing world trade, were becoming more and more dependent, was exceedingly dangerous for men who had habituated themselves to over-indulgence in alcohol.

Friends No Longer.

BERLIN, Mry 21.—Germans have a habit of formally "denouncing" friendships when there is a particularly virulent cause. That is the step which His Imperial Highness the Imperial Crown Prince has just taken with regard to his ex-comrade, Count Hans Ferdinand Hochberg, late of the Potsdam Guards, and now of New York. The Count's exposure of his Imperial "chum's" private letters in recent law proceedings in America has enraged the future Kaiser, and it is stated by a semi-official Court news agency that the Prince has "left no doubt that his old-time relations with Count Hochberg are now definitely broken off. The Crown Prince, the "inspired" news agency relates, always regarded Hochberg's "idealistic make-up" as that of a man who combined the highest human qualities, and His Imperial Highness regards it as incredible that his confidence should have been abused by the revelation of intimate private letters. The Kaiser, too, is quoted as being highly incensed over Count Hochberg's behavior.

Strange Form of Lunacy

PARIS, May 21.—An individual afflicted with a mania for divesting himself of his raiment on the most unseasonable occasions at the Palais de Justice had already acquired some notoriety there for his queer performances, when he reappeared the other afternoon, slipped into an empty law court, and, throwing off his garments, proceeded to cry in stentorian tones, "Murder!" and "Elise!" although there was neither an apache nor a woman near the spot, following this up by driving his fists through various panes of glass. Municipal guards rushed into the court, and then flew to press a barrister's gown into service, pending their final success in inducing the poor creature, who was shivering, to allow them to help him to resume his clothes, which had been stowed away in a parcel behind one of the doors. Then they took him to the depot at the Prefecture of Police, where, having been detained for awhile the lunatic was set at liberty, and there is a good deal of amused speculation at the Palais de Justice as to the probable date of his next exploit in this odd line, which, it is to be hoped, will not be attempted in a full instead of an empty court.

PARIS, Mry 21.—The Journal Officiel publishes the text of a law forbidding the sticking of bills and advertisements on monuments and buildings officially recognized as historical and in sites of which the picturesque and artistic character has been recognized in accordance with the law of 1906. Advertisements are also forbidden in the neighborhood of such sites or monuments, the prohibited zone in each case being defined by Prefectoral decree. Breaches of this law are punishable by fines not exceeding $200.

GENEVA, Mry 21.—The spring influx of visitors, though the winter snows still lie deep on the mountains, is unprecedented. This week at Lugano the numerous hotels which officially possess 4,500 beds had not a bed vacant, and visitors who had not booked their rooms beforehand wandered from hotel to hotel, and were eventually glad to find a resting place in a little pension or private house.

Several resorts on the Italian Lakes have been overcrowded recently, a large percentage of the visitors being English. On the Swiss lakes around Montreux all records have been broken as regards the number of visitors at this time of the year.

Shot by Victim's Brother

EL PASO, Tex., May 21.—Released today after a year in jail for the killing of Fred Jackson, Madison Graham was shot and fatally wounded by Marshall Jackson, a brother of the man that he killed. The men met on the street and Jackson opened fire without warning.

Queen of Spain Ill.

MADRID, May 21—Queen Victoria was delivered of a boy, stillborn, at 4 o'clock this morning. The unhappy outcome is attributed to a premature accouchement which, however, was otherwise natural. The body will be buried without ceremony in the Royal Pantheon of the Escurial monastery.

His Sanity Doubtful

GLOBE, Ariz., May 21.—Edward Carter, formerly a wealthy resident of this city, was arrested today while going about wearing a hood of mosquito netting, which he said was to prevent the tail of Halley's comet from smothering him. He was put in jail awaiting a hearing on an insanity charge. Carter recently suffered severe financial reverses, and this is believed to have unhinged his mind.

Ore Production.

NELSON, May 21.—The consolidated company of Trail continues to extend its options, and the latest property acquired is said to be the well known North Star mine at Kimberly, one of the largest lead producers in British Columbia and a property that has paid large dividends in the past The Greenwood smelter is being enlarged, and new work has already been begun on two of the furnaces. Total shipments for the week were 37,274 tons, and for the year to date 956,384 tons.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY MEETS

Chief Court of Church in United States Votes on Proposed Change of Officers—Resolution on Prize Fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., May 2 — The first hint of the movement to oust the Rev. W. H. Roberts from one of his offices, stated clerk and treasurer of the Presbyterian general assembly, came in the report of the bills and overtures committee, which opened this afternoon's session of the assembly. It was stated in this report that 132 Presbyteries had voted for a readjustment, while 136 had voted against any attempt to force Dr. Roberts to resign either of his positions, and 27 Presbyteries did not vote.

This vote is taken to mean that it depends upon Dr. Roberts himself as to whether he resigns the office of treasurer. His opponents claim that the holding of two offices gives Dr. Roberts too much power in the assembly and in church affairs.

The various resolutions embodied in the report of the committee on Sabbath observance were heartily cheered, especially those urging the Saturday half-holiday for working men.

Before accepting the report and adopting the resolutions suggested therein, the Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, made an address, praising the stringent recommendations of the report, and declaring that the Sabbath is better observed in the United States than in any other country.

A resolution calling upon Governor Gillette, of California, to prevent the Jeffries-Johnson fight was introduced late this afternoon by a Seattle minister and was referred to the committee on bills and overtures.

The assembly adjourned to meet again on Monday morning.

TO PROTECT TIMBER

Department of Interior Despatches Parties of Foresters Along Route of Railway.

OTTAWA, May 17.—In anticipation of the early construction of the Hudson's Bay railway, the forestry branch of the department of the interior, has sent out this year four parties with instructions to make an inspection of the timber along the proposed route of the railway. The parties are composed of trained forest engineers and experienced timber men and fire rangers. They have already started their journeys into the wilds.

Of the four parties two will proceed by way of "The Pas," the present terminus of the C. N. R. line towards Hudson Bay. One of these will start its inspection at The Pas, and proceed up the Nelson river. The other will make at once for Split lake.

The other two parties will go in by way of Norway House, at the north end of Lake Winnipeg. One of these will make its headquarters at Oxford House, and will proceed to inspect the timber around Haye's river, God's lake, Fox river and other streams, reaching up as far as York Factory. The other will make its way from Oxford House to Split lake, inspecting the timber en route.

All the parties will, in addition to inspecting the timber, keep a sharp lookout for forest fires, and will have authority to appoint and employ fire rangers where they think necessary.

Two of these parties, and probably a third, will winter in the territory they traverse, and will be on the spot ready to continue operations next spring.

Botha to Be Premier.

CAPETOWN, May 21—Premier Botha conferred with Governor General Gladstone yesterday, and it is understood will undertake the formation of the first union ministry. Botha has always favored the idea of a coalition ministry, but it remains to be seen whether he will feel himself strong enough to override Merriman's apposition

Educational Delegates

OTTAWA, May 21.—A distinguished party of British educationists is at the Russell house tonight. They constitute a deputation appointed by the council of University College, Reading, to visit centres of agricultural education in the United States and Canada with the object of collecting information to be presented in a report such as may be of use in developing agricultural and horticultural education.

NAMES BRING OUT SUBSCRIPTIONS

World's Sunday School Association Gets Prominent Personages for Life Members at Its Washington Meeting

EACH BRINGS IN THOUSAND DOLLARS

King George V., President Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Wm. Jennings Bryan and Others Enthusiastically Nominated

WASHINGTON, May 21.—King George of Great Britain, President Taft, Mrs. Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, President Diaz, of Mexico, and William Jennings Bryan were made life members of the World's Sunday School association, in the convention here today, amid scenes of great enthusiasm. For each of these so honored $1,000 had to be subscribed, and in the case of Mr. Roosevelt, the chairman of the convention by popular demand limited the subscription to one dollar.

A delegate from Canada started the enthusiasm by nominate William Howard Taft for a life membership and Canada pledges one hundred dollars towards it," he shouted. A roar of applause went up. The remaining $900 was subscribed in a flash. Mrs. Taft's name was then proposed and her $1,000 promptly made up.

A delegate from South Carolina proposed King George. There was a race to subscribe, and Toronto only managed to get tenth place with its $100, so quick were the responses.

Then a man in a centre aisle shouted: "I nominate Theodore Roosevelt." The effect was magical. Men hopped on chairs shouting, women rose frantically waving handkerchiefs It looked like the republican national convention scene, when Roosevelt was nominated for president. The chairman vainly held the nomination at that moment, but with difficulty confessed that he intended to hold the name of Roosevelt until the last, to keep up the enthusiasm in subscriptions. In the meanwhile the name of Diaz was proposed, and the necessary $1,000 was quickly subscribed. The chair then held subscriptions for Mr. Roosevelt to be in order, and limited the amount to one dollar each. Men with hats and baskets went down the aisles and returned with the stack of bank notes before the hall was half covered.

A youthful orator got the attention of the chair. "I want to put in nomination a matchless man of the people," he cried, "one who has done much for their uplift, and is continuing to do so. I want to nominate William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska." The applause had not died down before a voice shouted, "Nebraska subscribes the first hundred." The rest was pledged in a jiffy. The nomination of persons of public renown continued until $65,000 had been pledged for mission work.

Just after the convention adjourned until Monday, the choir of 600 voices, accompanied by probably 2,000 or more delegates, marched to the capital grounds. The choir ranged along the steps, and the plaza was nearly filled, while a praise service was held in the open air.

Colonel Worthington Ill.

MONTREAL, May 21.—Lieut. Col. Worthington, M. P. for Sherbrooke, is seriously ill at the Royal Victoria hospital here.

A branch employment bureau has been opened by the Government of Ontario, in Brantford.

HOME BUILDERS

Grates—

All kinds, sizes. We have a number of combinations. Yes, we set grates for your

Mantels—

Splendid stock of English Oak Mantels, beautifully polished and finished. All latest designs.

Tiles—

The front of the hearth should be tiled with good quality tiles that don't crack or break. All colors and shades. Best only in stock.

Raymond & Sons

AGENTS

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613 Pandora street

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

District of Sayward

Take notice that James A. Campbe of Vancouver, B. C., store-keeper, tends to apply for permission to chase the following described lan

Commencing at a post planted high-water mark, at the head of ish Bay, on Lower Valdez Island Sayward District, thence we chains, thence west 20 chai north 20 chains, thence west thence north to shore, thence and easterly along shore to commencement.

JAMES A. CAM

April 19th, 1910.