

SOLEMN POMP AND SPECTACLE MARK THE FIRST STAGES OF KING EDWARD'S FUNERAL

The Remains of Late Monarch Removed From Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall, Where Archbishop of Canterbury Conducts Service in Presence of a Great and Notable Body of Mourners.

[Associated Press Cable.]

London, May 17.—The body of King Edward VII, the Peacemaker, was taken with stately pomp this morning from Buckingham Palace on the first stage of the journey to the grave, and now lies in state in Westminster Hall, where hundreds of thousands will pay a last tribute to the dead monarch before the march through the streets of the capital on Friday.

THE PROCESSION.

The procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall passed through double lines of red-coated soldiers, flanked by rows of stalwart policemen, and a mass of silent black-garbed humanity. The buildings along the route were heavily draped with mourning.

The Gens d'armes in Carlton House terrace were covered with funeral palls of black and purple, occasionally by green, and bouquets of white lilies.

GUNS BOOM SALUTE.

The first intimation that the crowd, which had been waiting for hours, had of the approach of the funeral cortege was the booming of the first of 68 minute guns, which were fired at St. James' Park followed by the tolling of "Big Ben," the great bell in the clock tower of the House of Commons, which heretofore has been heard only as it struck the hours, and the roll of muffled drums.

WITH SWORDS REVERSED.

Then a guardsman, with sword reversed, came down the Mall at measured tread, two other guardsmen following close behind. Then came the officers of the headquarters staff, the army council and the board of admiralty. As these appeared the troops came to a half salute, with reversed guns, and remained thus until Field Marshals Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, the admirals of the fleet, the Indian orderly officers in black uniforms, and the aides-de-camp of the late King passed.

"REST ON YOUR ARMS."

As the gun carriage, on which the casket was borne, approached, the order, "Rest on your arms," was given sharply. With heads bowed the soldiers kept their eyes on the ground while the body of their late King passed by, coming to attention again for the royal standard, which was carried immediately behind the casket and in front of King George, who, like the officers and other members of royalty, was at foot.

THE ROYAL MOURNERS.

The Duke of Cornwall and Prince Albert, in the uniforms of naval cadets, followed their father, King Frederick of Denmark and King Haakon, with the Duke of Connaught between them, came next, and then followed the other members of the British and foreign royal families in their gorgeous uniforms of mourning, with the royal hands on the sleeves of their coats. An array of officers of the late King's household, nearly all of them in bright uniforms, but a few of them in mourning dress, followed.

INTEREST IN ALEXANDRIA.

The greatest interest of the crowd was aroused at the approach of the first carriage, for in this rode the Queen Mother, to whom the hearts of all Britishers have gone out during the past week. Her majesty wearing the deepest mourning, had lifted her veil, and the people reverentially raised their hats to the pathetic figure who, even in the hour of her great grief, acknowledged the silent testimony of sympathy by bowing her head.

THE STATE CARRIAGES.

Queen Mary occupied the second state carriage, having for the occasion surrendered the first place to which as Queen she was entitled. Her majesty was preceded by the sovereign's escort and 1,000 sailors along the route, but in the procession itself the largest body of uniformed men was the massed bands of the Guard's regiments, numbering 250, which played funeral marches.

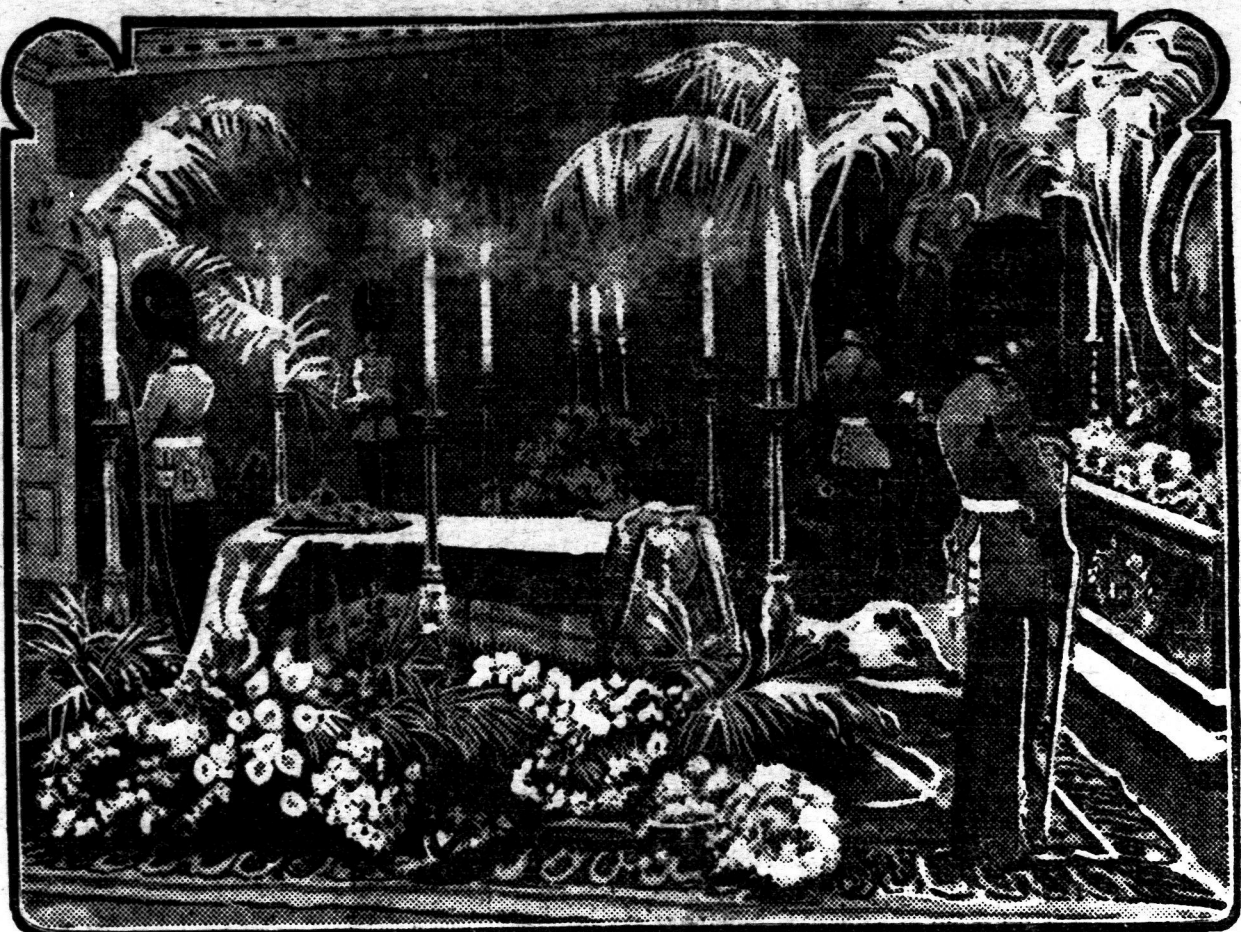
THE FUNERAL MARCH.

Upon leaving Buckingham Palace a corps of 60 drums played a special introduction, at the conclusion of which the massed band took up "Bethoven's Funeral March." The most striking feature of the music was provided by a body of 40 pipers, who played "Flowers of the Forest" as the procession passed Marlborough House, the music bringing tears to the eyes of many in the great crowd. During the Horse Guards' parade the bands played "Chopin's Marche Funebre," and as the procession approached Westminster Hall the strains of Handel's "Dead March from Saul" were heard.

Arrived at Westminster the gun carriage stopped, the palls were removed and the bearer company, composed of Life Guards, lifted the casket and carried it into the hall.

The dominating characteristic of the procession was the impressive simplicity. There were 12,000 troops, foot and mounted, and 1,000 sailors along the route.

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THE BODY OF KING EDWARD LYING IN STATE—THE PICTURE IS FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN AFTER THE DEATH OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

An Overburdened Mother

There is a certain hen, residing on a certain small farm on the Hamilton road, just outside the city limits, that is one of the most overburdened of mothers. Some time ago she hatched out nine beautiful chicks. The same day two incubators which had been at work brought out 175 birds. The hen, being a poor hand at arithmetic, and possessing an open heart, imagined herself the mother of the whole tribe, and daily she does her best to keep order in the family, and scratch for the 184 little bills. When she croons to them, a perfect avalanche of broilers races in her direction. When she seeks repose, she is almost smothered under brand new chickens. When an Advertiser man saw her she was doing her best to get her wings over all the chickens, but in a minute she looked like a well-decorated miniature pyramid of spring fowl.

DRUGGIST ARRAIGNED TODAY FOR SELLING CANDY ON SUNDAY

After Hearing the Evidence Police Magistrate Love Decided to Postpone His Decision for a Week—The Case as Presented.

The charge laid by Chief Williams against Lawrence Stevenson, of the Grand Opera House Pharmacy, of breaking the Lord's Day act by selling chocolates to Bert Fenech and Joseph Catalano on Sunday afternoon, March 20, was alread at the police court this morning, and after hearing the evidence Magistrate Love reserved his decision for a week. Mr. Stevenson has yet to appear on another charge of breaking the Lord's Day act by selling gum on the same Sunday to Newton Maloney, a boy of 12. It is understood that the defence will be that gum is a medicine, and as such Mr. Stevenson had a right to sell it. The evidence. Bert Fenech, aged 15, first called, stated that on March 20 P. C. Ewen came and took some candy from him. He had gotten the candy in Stevenson's drug store from Mr. Stevenson himself about 4 o'clock that afternoon. Mr. McEvoy produced the former evidence taken before Mayor Beattie, and asked witness to put in a declaration that his father had told him the policeman said that Stevenson said that if witness had gotten any candy he had stolen it. Witness said he didn't say that, but that his father had said he saw it in the paper that Stevenson had said that. There was a lively argument between Chief Williams, Magistrate Love and Mr. McEvoy because the latter continued to press this question, and the court finally ruled that Mr. McEvoy was wasting time, and that he could not allow him to do so any more. Joseph Catalano, who was with Fenech, said the chocolate was bought by Bert Fenech from Mr. Stevenson. Witness stated that another lad, named Maloney, bought some gum. Witness said that when P. C. Ewen went back with Fenech and himself and asked Stevenson if he had sold the boys the chocolate, Stevenson said he had not. Policeman's Testimony. P. C. Ewen stated that he saw the boys eating the chocolate and took them back to the store, and asked Mr. Stevenson if he had sold it to them. Stevenson said he had not sold it to them. He asked the boys if Stevenson Continued on Page Eight.

ONLY GREY ST. CROSSING WILL BE CONSIDERED WRONG NAME USED REGARDING A WRIT

Railway Commission Will Not Take Up Other-Questions Affecting London. Action Is Against the London and Lancashire Guarantee and Accident Co.

In The Advertiser some days ago it was stated that a writ had been issued by the solicitor of Vera A. Martyn against the London and Lancashire Life Insurance Company, of which Mr. J. G. Anderson, Room 22, Bank of Toronto chambers, is the agent. This was an error. The article should have read "Against the London and Lancashire Guarantee and Accident Company." The writ reads as follows: "Between Vera A. Martyn, an infant under the age of 21 years by Elizabeth Martyn, her next friend, and the London and Lancashire Guarantee and Accident Company of Canada. "The plaintiff's claim is to recover the amount of a policy of insurance on the life of the late Edward Richard Howe Martyn in favor of the plaintiff for \$5,000, together with interest from April 1, 1910, and costs of such."

LATE DR. WILSON

Funeral Will Be Held to Woodland on Wednesday Afternoon. The funeral of Dr. John D. Wilson will be held tomorrow afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, and the services will be conducted by Canon Dann, of St. Paul's Cathedral, assisted by Very Rev. Dean Davis, of St. James' Church, South London. The city council will attend in a body. All through the day telegrams of condolence and letters of a similar nature have been received. Beautiful floral emblems have been sent by the city council, the Canadian Club, the Irish Benevolent Society and Tuscan Lodge, of which deceased was a member.

TICKETS CANNOT BE INTERCHANGEABLE

[G. N. W. Dispatch.] Ottawa, May 17.—The C. P. R. and G. T. R. today made application to the railway commission to have tickets between Toronto and Hamilton interchangeable; that is, that the tickets of one company be good on the trains of the other, where both use the same track. The board refused on the ground that a company can collect tolls only where it has filed a tariff.

SEVENTH REGIMENT OFFICERS MAY REFUSE THAT \$400 GRANT

"City's Own" Says the Council Has Treated London Regiment Shamefully—County Now Gives \$1,200 a Year to the Twenty-Sixth Regiment—Row Over Band Money.

The Seventh Regiment Band may refuse to give any concerts this year, being thoroughly dissatisfied with the division of the band concert money by the council last night. Other steps may be taken to prevent the Twenty-Sixth Regiment Band being called in this city, and the council might as well pay the difference and refuse to give concerts for the city. The matter will be taken up with Col. Hodgins, D.O.C. Some announcement will be made shortly as to the result. "We are thoroughly dissatisfied with the council," said Lieut.-Col. Campbell to the Advertiser. "We cannot bring ourselves to think the division equitable, and the shabbiness of the council is one of the many obstacles we have to contend with in this city in keeping our regiment up to proper strength. Only City Regiment. "We are the only city regiment, and I am sure we ought to be encouraged. The county of Middlesex recognizes its regiment, the Twenty-Sixth, and gives a grant of \$1,200 a year to it. In London we cannot get even the band money. We give concerts without number. Take last night, for example. We had a route march, that was certainly pleasing to a large number of citizens. At the Armouries the band gave a short concert at which a large number were present. That does not happen once or twice, but is constant the year round. For this we get absolutely nothing from the city, and I am positive it forms one of the attractions of London. The Twenty-Sixth Regiment Band. "The Twenty-Sixth Regiment is not a military band in the true sense. They do not wear a uniform, but it is simply a citizens' band, and one or more organizations in the city have as much right to demand and receive a grant as that body. "The county council would not give us a grant if we asked them, and I do not think the city should give the county regiment band a grant. "I do not know what definite action will be taken, but the disposition of the officers is to refuse the grant absolutely, and give no concerts. The officers now pay out \$1,200 a year of their own pockets for the band, and we might as well pay the difference and refuse to give concerts for the city. Meeting To Be Held. A meeting will be held in the near future at which definite action will be taken. Arrangements may be made with the London street railway to give a series of concerts at Springbank Park, as it is felt that the regiment would be a drawing-card there. Other plans are also being formulated, and it is quite likely that the city council will be withdrawn its support. "Why, Sarnia would give us \$200 to spend two days up there, and London will give us little more for all the entertainment and music we furnish the citizens," said Capt. Little. "It is not fair at all. It is a humiliating position to put the regiment." Some Hot Shot. "The kindness of Col. Campbell alone makes it possible for the Twenty-Sixth Regiment Band to be located in London," said another officer. "If he so desired, he could order the band removed from the city, as Strathroy is the headquarters of the regiment, not London. Col. Campbell could order the band out of the city, and the members would be compelled to lose that employment and money by the removal of the band to some other place. He has not done so. Strathroy is also trying at this very moment to induce the county council to withdraw its support from the city hospital and establish a county hospital in Strathroy. We have always treated the county fairly, and we have not been able to withdraw in right to demand and receive a grant as that body. "The county council would not give us a grant if we asked them, and I do

GOTHAM PREPARES FOR COMET NIGHT

The Tenderloin Expects to Have a Joyous Time.

FOREIGNERS TERRIFIED

Wednesday Night's Astral Crisis Will Not Originate a Cataclysm.

[Associated Press.] New York, May 17.—Unusual preparations are being made to celebrate "comet night," as tomorrow evening already has come to be known, and if the fiery tail of the astral visitor originates a cataclysm it is bound to be preceded by a comet will then be directly between the sun and the earth it will be visible only to persons at points in the Pacific Ocean and Australia. However, some astronomers anticipate something unusual in this atmosphere, and wireless operators along the coast and the great lakes have been asked to make careful observations. Foreigners in Terror. There is little apprehension of a catastrophe among most New Yorkers, but in some of the foreign colonies an approach of Wednesday evening's crisis is being awaited with feelings of superstitious terror. Prof. S. A. Mitchell, of Columbia University, will leave today for the Yerkes Observatory on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where he will observe the visitor as soon as his post-sunset appearances begin. The weight of Halley's comet, according to Prof. Mitchell, is less than one-one hundredth thousandth part of the earth. Although the volume of tail is enormous if it could be compressed it could be put in a lady's handbag. The head of the comet, according to Prof. Mitchell's theory, consists of meteorites and the tail of gases. A Special Sermon. At 8:45 Friday morning a special memorial service will be held in the Normal School for the benefit of the students. Dean Davis, Rev. A. K. Birks, Rev. Mr. Walker and Rev. J. G. Stuart will officiate.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW—FAIR. FORECASTS. Toronto, May 17—8 a.m. and warm; some showers during the night. Wednesday—Southwesterly winds; fair and moderately warm. TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Low. High. London ..... 62 42 66 Victoria ..... 62 42 66 Calgary ..... 70 46 70 Winnipeg ..... 42 28 32 Port Arthur ..... 32 40 40 Parry Sound ..... 40 24 42 Toronto ..... 62 42 66 Montreal ..... 68 48 68 Quebec ..... 70 44 76 St. John ..... 62 42 66 Dawson City ..... 36 20 50 Aulic ..... 48 32 54 Vancouver ..... 48 32 54 Edmonton ..... 36 20 50 Moosejaw ..... 36 20 54 Qu'Appelle ..... 36 20 54 St. John ..... 36 20 54 Halifax ..... 38 22 62 MONDAY'S WEATHER. In the west yesterday the weather cleared and became warmer again. A minor disturbance from the southwest is approaching the Great Lakes. From the lakes to the Atlantic the weather remained fine and moderately warm. Maritime Provinces—Light, variable winds; fine and moderately warm. Lake Superior—Strong easterly winds and showers. Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Showery, with a little higher temperature.



MR. CHARLES E. CARRUTHERS. Who Was Last Night Appointed Publicity Agent of London.

A WRIT FOR \$5,000 AGAINST GRAND TRUNK

William Ryan Sues for Injuries He Received in a Grain Elevator at Sarnia.

A writ for \$5,000 has been issued against the G. T. R. by Mr. J. N. Faulds in favor of Wm. Ryan. The plaintiff was injured at Sarnia in a grain elevator, a plank falling on his foot. A high court action and will probably come up in the fall.

TO INVESTIGATE POLICE COURT MONEY

Attorney-General's Department Thinks It Gets Into Wrong Channels Sometimes.

Toronto, May 17.—The city council of Chatham has placed itself in a somewhat anomalous position in paying the fine of a local dog-catcher, convicted of assault. The dog-catcher, who is alleged to have been in the employ of the city, was convicted before the magistrate, Mr. M. Houston, and fined \$15. Some local influence was presumably exercised, and at a subsequent meeting of the civic fathers they solemnly passed a resolution remitting the fine. The facts of the case were published and came to the attention of the Attorney-General, who instituted an inquiry. The offence coming under the code, the council, had, of course, no authority in the matter. The fine—small as it was—could only be remitted on the order of the Minister of Justice, or by the consent of the province, to which it would revert under the law, while the members of the council would become accountable to the city if the fine were repaid from the civic coffers. Mr. J. W. Mallon, inspector of legal officers, has been instructed to investigate closely the appointment of all fines in the various municipalities to avoid their payment by police court clerks into erroneous channels. All penalties under the code, come from the provincial treasury, while fines for infractions of bylaws alone go to the municipalities.

EX-FIREMAN BURGESS SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS

Former Member of No. 1 Hall Died Today in Victoria Hospital.

Ira E. Burgess, until about a year and a half ago a member of No. 1 Company at the Central fire station, died in Victoria Hospital this morning from paralysis. Mr. Burgess was 38 years old and came here eight years ago from Hamilton. He had been ill for some time. Besides his wife and three children, he is survived by five brothers and one sister: George and H. P., of this city; Jacob, Aaron and William, and Mrs. Niblock, of Sarnia. The funeral will be held from his late residence, 406 Grey street, tomorrow morning to the Grand Trunk station, and interment will be made at Hamilton.

A PIECE OF STEEL CRASHED THROUGH GLASS

Peculiar Accident at the Grand Trunk Ticket Office Today.

A piece of steel, weighing several ounces crashed through the plate-glass window of the Grand Trunk ticket office this morning at 10 o'clock, narrowly missing several people who were standing in front of the office. A gang of men employed by the City Gas Company were drilling holes in the pavement on the opposite side of the street in front of the Bank of Commerce. One man was holding a sledge, driving a crowbar into the pavement. As he struck a piece of steel the size of a walnut broke off the crowbar and sailed across the street. It struck a few inches above the head of several people who were waiting for a car, and crashed through the window. "It came like a bullet," said Mr. E. de la Hooke. "Had it struck any person on the head it would certainly have seriously injured him, or perhaps killed him. I thought somebody was shooting the place up."

ROSS WAS FINED BY SQUIRE CHITTIK

Gus Olson Said He Wanted "Peace, Sweet Peace."

"I want peace." This was the reason given by Gus Olson for having James Ross, of London Township, up before Squire Chittick today. The charge against Ross was of using grossly insulting language to Olson's two boys, Oscar and Alex, aged 13 and 15. The case was adjourned from Thursday, the 12th inst., on Ross' request. Olson claims that he has been bothered by Ross for some time past. Ross he claims has a grudge against him. The defendant disclaimed this, and asserted that the complainant's two boys were the cause of all ill-feeling. Squire Chittick fined Ross \$1 and costs, amounting in all to \$7.60.

RAIN STOPS RIOT

Hannibal, Mo., May 17.—The arrival early today of four companies of state militia and a heavy rainfall quieted the striking workmen at the plant of the Atlas-Portland Cement Company at Hannibal, four miles south of here, where a riot was threatened yesterday. The 1,500 foreigners who threatened trouble retreated before the state troops arrived. A crowd has been placed around the building which contains four cars of dynamite.

EARTHQUAKE HORRORS BEAT THE GOLD CURE

Hundreds of the Costa Rican Drunkards Have Turned Over a New Life.

[Associated Press.] Port Limon, Costa Rica, May 17.—Following 200 earthquake shocks since April 3, with violent eruptions from the volcano Poas, a wave of reform has swept over this republic. Hundreds of drunkards have been reformed and reckless youths have vowed to live better lives. Conditions are horrible in the extreme throughout the quake zone. Long trenches are being dug and the dead are hurried along to the cemetery as soon as the carts engaged in picking up the bodies are full. The Guatemalan representative to the peace court at Cartago, whose wife and children were killed, has gone insane.

BOY RESCUES BABY FROM THE FLAMES

Saves Little Brother After Crown Ups Had Been Ignited Back.

Detroit, May 18.—Dudley Lapine, 13 years old, made a hero of himself by rescuing his two-year-old baby brother from their burning home after the children's mother and a neighbor had been driven back by the flames and given the child for lost. The little boy had the presence of mind to throw his coat over his head. With this protection he groped his way through the smoke and came staggering out with the little one safe in his arms. The bed clothing had protected the infant from being burned and the boy rescuer escaped with painful, though not serious, burns.

EMPLOYERS REFUSED THE MEN'S ADVANCES

It Is Said That a Compromise Agreement Is Now Being Gone Into.

There is little new in the cigar-makers' strike. Yesterday the committee interviewed the manufacturers and discussed the new schedule of rates. None of them accepted the union's terms. A compromise agreement is being formulated, and the question is being taken up with the international executive. The basis of the compromise could not be learned, but it is understood that a reduction in the bill asked for will be made. It is possible that the demand for a clean table may be abandoned. The proposition of the Jose Gaste Company is also being taken up by the executive, and it is possible that an agreement may be reached with this firm during the week.

LOCAL CIGARMAKERS OFF FOR NEW YORK

Employers Will Look Up Labor-Saving Machinery in That City.

A committee from the cigar manufacturers left today for New York, where they will interview the different manufacturers of cigar-making machinery. Tests will be made in many shops, and if the results are satisfactory, it is probable that several will be purchased. In the meantime, negotiations to call off the strike will be delayed, it is said, until a report is received. NEW CATTLE RATE. Ottawa, May 17.—For cattle shipments between Toronto and Smith's Falls the railway commission today ordered a rate of 14 cents instead of the present rate of 17 cents per hundred-weight.

HENRY HERBERT DEAD.

Walkerville, Ont., May 17.—Henry Herbert, 72 years old, proprietor of the Riverside Hotel in Sandwich, is dead of cancer. Mr. Herbert was a practical fisherman and farmer for many years. He and Alex. Campeau rented fishing privileges at Belle Isle from the city of Detroit for nearly a quarter of a century. Mr. Herbert leaves a widow and nine children.