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WHEN the history of the first
decade of the twentieth century
comes to be written, the three
names that will loom largest
in its pages will in all probabili-
ty be those of Edward the Seventh,
Theodore Roosevelt, and the Emperor
William, of Germany; and, of these three,
that of Edward the Seventh will possibly
go down to posterity as the greatest,
not perhaps in personality, but in in-
fluence. In sheer force and versatility
of intellect the late king was probably
the inferior of his nephew; certainly he
was not so richly endowed as is the ex-
President of the United States. But his
qualities of mind happened to be exactly
those qualities most necessary for the
position which he filled.

The sovereign of the British empire
must always, from the very nature of the
place which he holds, be a figure of
importance in the history of his genera-
tion. Good or bad, weak or strong,
he is the titular ruler of the greatest
power in Europe, of the power which has
always behind it the possibility of turning
the continent of Europe into a battlefield
of the nations. Theoretically and con-
stitutionally, the authority which the
King of England exercises in controlling
the destinies of his empire is far less than
that wielded by the President of the
United States; actually the moral influence
of the sovereign is a power, limited only
by the personality of the person who uses
it.

The monarch, whose untimely death
has plunged the whole world into mourn-
ing, may almost be said to have created
a new sphere of usefulness for the con-
stitutional sovereign. The field of home
politics, under ordinary circumstances,
is closed to him. He must accept the
verdict of his subjects, given in electing
their representatives; must call as his
chief advisor the man who is designated,
by the suffrages of his followers, for the
leadership of whichever political party is
intrusted by the people with the task of
government. In particular and especial
instances the advice of the sovereign
may be of the utmost service to the chief
minister of the crown, as it frequently
was in the reign of the late queen, from
half a century's intimate experience
of government, was often in a position
to tender to her ministers the council of
an expert. The field, however, in which
the influence of a constitutional sovereign
of active mind and high ideals can find
greatest scope is that of foreign politics.
That was the truth which King Edward
was quick to realize. The dignity of his
position, his ties of relationship with other
reigning houses of Europe, above all his
natural bonhomie and charm of manner
made him peculiarly fitted for the task
which he set himself, the task of con-
ducting delicate, informal negotiations
with other powers.

It is easy to see how valuable as an
intermediary one in his position may be.
An exchange of "notes" between govern-
ments is conducted with all the stilted
formality of diplomatic usage; but when
one head of a state pays a friendly visit
to another head of a state, the two meet
upon equal terms; they can talk as man to
man and as friend to friend. Both have
the interests of their respective countries
at heart as well as the good of humanity
as a whole. To both the possibility of
war between two peoples appears as a
gigantic and overwhelming catastrophe,
a disaster to be avoided by every means
consistent with national dignity. What
wonder if an exchange of cigars is followed
by an exchange of confidences, and that,
in turn, leads naturally to the mutual
expression of the desire for a better
understanding between the two nations?
The rulers separate with expressions of
good will; the press echoes them; the
people approve them; and an entente
cordiale is established, the result of which
will be that, when differences arise be-
tween the two nations, as arise they must,
they will be settled with mutual good
feeling, and forbearance, instead being
put to the cruel arbitrament of war.

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ALBERTA MASONS

The Alberta Grand Lodge session
of the A. F. and A. M. elected the following
officers for the year at Calgary: Grand
Master, A. J. Dunlop, Edmonton; deputy
grand master, Thos. McNabb, Lethbridge;
senior warden, R. Patterson, MacLeod;
junior warden, S. J. Blair, Calgary;
treasurer, Dr. N. J. Lindsay, Calgary;
secretary, Dr. Geo. Macdonald, Calgary;
registrar, W. M. Connacher, Calgary;
chaplain, Rev. Canon Stocken Gleichen;
grand Tyler, R. H. Finch; district deputy
(1) J. W. Rankin; (2) T. M. Burnett;
(3) R. H. Christie; (4) R. W. Wilson;
(5) E. D. H. Wilkins; (6) Geo. Simpson.

ALBERTA CABINET CHANGES

An Edmonton dispatch of May 26 said:
"The Rutherford government came to a
swift and sudden, but not unexpected end
today, when after a break of ten weeks,
the legislature resumed session."

Hon. Arthur L. Sifton, chief justice
of Alberta and brother of Hon. Clifford
Sifton, takes the helm as premier of the
province. Premier Rutherford handed in
his resignation this morning to Lieutenant-
Governor Buleya, yielding to the pressure
of the party. He also submitted the
resignations of his ministers, Attorney-
General Cross, Duncan Marshall, minister
of agriculture, and Hon. P. E. Lessard,
without portfolio. Almost immediately
afterwards Chief Justice Sifton was sworn
in as president of the executive council.
The resignations of Messrs. Cross, Marsh-
all and Lessard are left in his hands to
accept or refuse if he desires to retain
any of them in his new cabinet."

WATERWAY SYSTEM

Hon. Wm. Pagsley addressing the
Ontario Club, at Toronto, Thursday,
said: "We are considering a waterway
system from the Red River to Lake
Winnipeg from the mouth of the Sask-
atchewan River, and thence across the
prairies to the Foothills of the Rockies
100 miles west of Edmonton, which will
give a direct system of navigation for
1,500 miles to Winnipeg."

"This system needs two locks which
would make it possible to generate from
60,000 to 80,000 horse power which
could be utilized for grinding grain
and manufacture raw lumber."

"The government is also considering
a system for navigation from Lake Win-
nipeg to the Hudson Bay, where vessels
can go to England."

MUST EQUALIZE RATES

The Board of Railway Commissioners
has ordered that the Grand Trunk and
Canadian Pacific Railways give the same
rates to ex-Lake Western Grain from
Montreal to points in Ontario and
Quebec on the same mileage basis, as
that in force on the same commodities
from Georgian Bay elevator points.

The Montreal shippers have been
complaining about the westbound rates
for a couple of years but the railways
declined to equalize the charges as be-
tween Montreal and the Lake ports.
Finally the matter was brought to the
attention of the board of railway com-
missioners which has decided that there
must be no discrimination in favor of
lake ports, and against Montreal shippers.

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