

FRESHNESS
soon quite un-
odors of other
exposure to the
only — dust and

DA
native purity and gar-
more than common tea.
e, 60c and 70c per lb.

CO.
Wholesale

Underwear

C.

AND REGISTRY ACT.

Legal Representatives of Paul
the registered and assessed
of 17, Block 2 of part of Sec.
Victoria District, Map No. 28.

Notice that an application has been
Register Elisha Howe Anderson,
as the owner in fee simple of
land, under a Tax Sale Deed

Assessor of the District of Vic-
im, dated the 8th day of March,
you are required to contest the
said Elisha Howe Anderson
days from the first publica-

of the Land Registry Office, Vic-
ish Columbia, this 31st day of
D. 1910.

S. Y. WOOLTON,
Registrar General of Titles.

PARING FOR DEATH.

of Austria is constructing
in Which He Will Be Buried

May 4.—Though hale and
and keenly enjoying the pros-
celebrating his 80th birthday in
Emperor Franz Josef has late-
arrangements for his demise
the Capuchin church in this
historic vault containing the
of all the members of the royal
or two centuries. But it was
so the Emperor decided to
om before he had to join the

Next door to the vault was
cellar of the Capuchin mon-
A part of that big chamber
acquired by the aged monarch
of it two magnificent vaults
en constructed. Their walls
with pure white marble. One
ll be reserved for Franz Josef
mediate relatives. The larger
will serve as the resting place
distant connections of the
use.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE.

Northern Will Inaugurate
dule Between Portland and
Vancouver This Month.

nd, Ore., May 4.—Announce-
at this month would see the
tion of a Great Northern train
between Portland and British
a and between Portland and
r, Hill, president of the Great
road.

Portland-Vancouver train ser-
vich the Great Northern will
late, will consist of three trains
y daily between this city and
olumbia points. It will go in-
May 19th.

new transcontinental service
a solid limited train, equal in
ments to the Orient limited,
ning between Puget Sound and

PREACHERS PROTEST.

elphia, May 4.—Declaring that
ries-Johnson fight would be
less than a national disgrace,
hodist Preachers' Association
terday adopted the following
n:

ved, that the permission of
it can be regarded as nothing
n a national disgrace and a
y to the moral life of our peo-

the Philadelphia Preachers'
om protest against the permis-
-this fight and that they invite
isters of all denominations in
e of Pennsylvania and in other
o unite with us in a protest to
rner of California against the
en to conduct the fight."

AND TOBACCO HABITS

McTAGGART, M.D., C.M.,
Konge St., Toronto, Canada,
necess as to Dr. McTaggart's pro-
standing and personal integrity
d by:

R. Meredith, Chief Justice.
W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario.
C. Burwash, D.D., President Vic-
tories.

father Teedy, President of St.
s College, Toronto.
Rev. J. F. Sweeney, Bishop of To-

McTaggart's vegetable remedies for
or and tobacco habits are health-
e, inexpensive home treatments,
demic injections, no publicity, no
time from business, and a certain
consultation or correspondence in-

DEATH OF HIS MAJESTY, KING EDWARD VII

King George V Sworn as Successor

Beloved Ruler Passes Away After a Short Illness
—His Last Thoughts Were For His
People—Successor Takes Oath

(Times Leased Wire.)
London, May 7.—The King was in a state of coma for one hour before death, but just before the end he smiled. His last words were: "I know this is the end; tell the queen."
The first announcement of the King's death was made by Lord Knollys, secretary of the late King, and the formal announcement was made by the new king, George V, in a message to the Lord Mayor.
Death was caused by constant coughing from bronchitis which affected the heart. The left ventricle failed to act even under oxygen.

New King Takes Oath.
King George V. formally took the oath as King this afternoon at the palace of St. James. While the oath was being administered a national salute was fired from one of the terraces of the palace of St. James.

The formal proclamation announcing George V. as king, will be read from the quadrangle of the palace next Monday.

The ceremony attending the administration of the oath occupied so much time that it was too late for the reading of the proclamation. Prior to the administration of the oath the Privy Council met at the palace and formally declared King Edward dead.

The Closing Hours.
London, May 7.—London's gaiety and mirth are gone to-day and thousands are wearing crepe. All England mourns the departed King, whom they loved dearly.

Although the King died at 11:45 o'clock last night, the public generally was uninformed until 1:15 this morn-

ing, when St. Paul's cathedral bell tolled.
Thousands left their beds and rushed into the streets.

When King Edward returned from Biarritz, April 27th, a minor form of illness was apparent and on May 2nd he caught a severe cold. On May 4th bronchitis developed and May 5th the King's physicians issued the first bulletin which indicated the critical condition of the King.

His last illness revealed the King's real strength of character which had characterized him through life. He discussed his approaching death calmly and several times he sat up to give important instructions on state affairs. He suffered greatly from coughing, but bore the pain bravely.

It is reported to-day that the physicians were hopeful until 10 o'clock in the night. But at that hour the change for the worse came and an hour and 45 minutes later the King passed away.

The King's dying thoughts were for the people's happiness. This became known to-day when it was learned the Royal band played the guard mount before the palace yesterday under the King's order. The music led the people to believe the King was not seriously ill and this cheered them throughout the day. King Edward told his physicians he did not want his people to be depressed. Earlier in his illness he was irritable, but when he realized he was losing the fight for life, he became unselfish and his thoughts were then for others.

Prince George, as the King lay dying, is reported to have admitted to those who stood about the death bed his nervousness of assuming the responsibilities of kingship.

The grief of the Queen was pathetic. The Queen was almost constantly by the King's bedside in the last two days of his illness. She bore up wonderfully under the strain and physicians say that her condition to-day is no worse than could be expected and there is no cause for alarm.

King Manuel of Portugal, telegraphed to-day that he would attend the funeral.

The London stock exchange and the stock exchange at Liverpool have been closed to-day on account of the King's death.

Throughout the British Empire there



THE LATE KING AND HIS PALACE.

1—King Edward in ordinary garb. 2—A popular portrait of His late Majesty. 3—Buckingham Palace, the place of his birth and death, and his principal residence.

are signs of mourning and in the principal cities business institutions are generally closed.

In London few business houses of any kind are open to-day.

Funeral on May 17th.

London, May 7.—The late King's funeral probably will be held Tuesday, May 17th, but it is impossible at this time, because of the distraction in the palace, to make definite arrangements. It is thought interment will take place at Westminster Abbey.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, B. C., May 7.—While on account of the death of King Edward VII, all civic and government offices are closed to-day, the news of the King's death came at a time when the Assize court was in the midst of a murder trial and that perforce has to proceed. General business is proceeding, it being understood that the day of the funeral will be proclaimed as a public holiday so that all business on that day may be suspended. Nearly all local churches will hold memorial services to-morrow.

Mayor Taylor is arranging with Col. Boutbee of the Duke of Connaught's own rifles for a public memorial service which will likely be held on the day of the funeral.

The Presbyterian synod adjourned out of respect and sent a cablegram of condolence.

The Knights of Columbus gathered to hear a lecture by J. C. Monahan, educationalist of New York, passed a resolution of regret and also adjourned. In seconding the resolution Prof. Monahan spoke of the King as a great peace-maker.

The Caledonian society called a special meeting to pass a resolution of regret and then marched in solemnly behind the piper as he played the lament, "Lochaber No More."

SPECULATING ON THE NEW KING

SOME PROBLEMS HE MUST CONFRONT

Colorless Life as Prince, a Poor Index to His Real Capabilities

(Times Leased Wire.)
London, May 7.—King George must face grave continental questions which are the outgrowth of the anti-British feeling existing and manifest in Germany. One of King George's best known characteristics is his anti-German sentiment.

Britain and Germany have engaged in a race for the future control of the seas and leadership among the nations of the old world.

The Presbyterian synod adjourned out of respect and sent a cablegram of condolence.

King George is strongly in favor of a larger navy. He has advocated it at all times and it is believed that he will not abandon the hobby even though it should arouse the ire of the Germans.

The political burden he has assumed requires the abilities of a statesman of the first degree. To-day the newspapers merely express the hope that the opportunity to rule will develop unexpected ability in the new King.

Others speak encouragingly on the chances the new king has to show his

ability at the outset of his career.

They point out that fears of the people may be exaggerated because the heir apparent, now King, had been compelled to lead a colorless existence so as not to attract attention from the reigning monarch.

FRANCE MOURNS DEATH OF THE KING

Paris, May 7.—Regarding King Edward VII. as having been the creator and preserver of the entente cordiale between France and England, France to-day considers his death as a national calamity.

The sorrow here over the death of the King is almost as great as if a French ruler had passed away.

The newspapers refer to Edward as the greatest English monarch and credited him with having prevented many wars. Several express the belief that his death endangers the peace of Europe.

Edward spent much of his time here when he was Prince of Wales. He seldom missed a season of Long Champs racing, and the victories of his horses were as popular here as at Epsom.

EMPEROR WILLIAM WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

Berlin, May 7.—Although no official announcement has yet been made, it is unofficially declared that Kaiser Wilhelm, King Edward's nephew, will attend the funeral of the dead monarch.

The King's death it is believed here, will have the effect of materially changing the plans of Theodore Roosevelt. Should the Kaiser attend the funeral it is believed Roosevelt's visit here will be cancelled. Roosevelt was expected to arrive here May 9th and his visit was to have extended to May 16th.

Victoria Mourns Death of the King—Citizens' Grief Voiced by Leading Public Men—Tens of Sorrow General.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Despite the fact that Victoria had been made acquainted with the fact early in the day by bulletin service that his late Majesty was in a serious state, and that a new king of England might be proclaimed at any moment, the death of King Edward VII. came on Victoria, as on the other parts of the empire, with a suddenness which made it a calamity.

Throughout the day, all over the city, was heard the sentence in the mouths of loyal subjects, "The King is dying." The words were spoken with reverence and feeling, and when the news came and was issued from the Times office at 4:10 by telephone all over the city and as far out as the telephone wires would reach, the sentiment with which it was received was one of infinite sadness and heart-felt sorrow.

Instead of the words "The King is dying," the nation's fatality was proclaimed in the words spoken quietly from one to another, "The King is dead," and Englishmen, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans, resident in Victoria, realized, that the greatest sovereign and diplomat and most regal personage of the present age had passed away, and that in his stead there reigned a new king, George V. of England.

When the news of the empire's loss was flashed into the Times office a few moments after 4 p.m. yesterday, it was instantly telephoned to his honor Lieutenant-Governor T. W. Paterson, at Government house, Premier McBride, Work Point Barracks, the Navy yard, the Bishop of Columbia, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, the mayor of Victoria and all the Dominion and civic departments in the city and the wireless stations. By all the news was received with infinite surprise and sorrow. From the wireless station it was flashed to the Empress of India, 1,000 miles out at sea.

Flags were immediately hoisted at half-mast on all the government and other buildings in Victoria and the bell at Christ church cathedral tolled out the message of death.

In the Times office the paper was on the press when the news of his late Majesty's death came over the wire. The press was immediately stopped, the plates removed and replaced with others giving the public the final news for which it had been waiting in suspense through the day.

The public offices are closed to-day, and throughout the Dominion the prescribed period of official mourning, sixty days, will be observed. To-day the parliament buildings and city hall will be draped in purple and black.

The military and naval authorities are awaiting instructions, but it is expected that minute guns will be fired, 101 guns, when the funeral of his late Majesty is held. Meanwhile all engagements have been cancelled and mourning will be ordered.

The target practice arranged for this morning by the High School Cadet

corps was postponed. The sale of work of the Sodality of the Children of Mary at St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral has been postponed for two weeks. Lodge No. 1 K. of P. adjourned last night, and, as in all the fraternal orders, the chairs of officers will be draped. The social dance arranged for Tuesday evening by the Ladies of the Maccabees has been abandoned.

The Local Council of Women will meet on Monday afternoon at the city hall at 2:30 o'clock to pass a resolution of sympathy. The parliament of women, which was to have been held Monday evening, has been put off for the present.

Arrangements were made by the managers of the Victoria New Grand, and Pantages, theatres, to close last night. The Hoo-Hoo banquet and concertation at the Eldard hotel was postponed, and a resolution of sorrow and sympathy passed. The sporting portion of the public made arrangements for meetings to discuss the postponement of sports arranged for today.

The B. C. A. U. meeting last night was adjourned until further notice, and arrangements made for the postponement of the boys' field meeting and the bowling club opening, which were to have taken place this afternoon.

The Women's Missionary society, holding its annual meeting last night adjourned with a resolution expressive of deepest sorrow and sympathy, and the City Council meeting also adjourned. Monday's Council meeting, which probably adjourn after the passage of a resolution expressing the sorrow of the citizens of Victoria.

At the opening of the call of the Victoria Stockbrokers' association this morning it was unanimously agreed to adjourn until Monday morning.

Bandmaster Rogers, of the Fifth Regiment band, announces there will be no band concert to-morrow afternoon.

The Arlon club concert, which was to have been held Wednesday night, has been postponed until further notice.

PROVINCE'S SORROW VOICED BY LEADERS

The sorrow of the province is voiced by all the leading public men to-day. His Honor Lieut.-Governor Paterson said this morning:

"In the death of King Edward this province, in common with every part of the empire, loses one of the best sovereigns any land has ever had. The news of the death of our beloved King has caused a feeling of sadness to settle upon the hearts of the thoroughly loyal people of British Columbia, and the deep sorrow which it gives rise to will be felt for many a day. Every citizen of this province mourns the death of Britain's greatest king and man, a sovereign who worthily (Continued on page 2.)



DUKE OF CORNWALL.
The heir apparent to the throne, Prince Edward Albert Christian, was born June 23, 1894.

VICTORIA MOURNS DEATH OF KING

(Continued from page 1.)

ily carried on the great constitutional traditions of the mightiest empire in the world."

Hon. Richard McBride, in speaking of the death of the King, said:

"British Columbians, always loyal to the throne, will mourn in common with millions of his late Majesty's subjects throughout the empire his deplorable demise. We, in this westernmost province, have always been more or less directly under the eye of the sovereign, and it seems only the other day that we were rejoicing over his kindly personal interest in our people."

"The incident, so typical of the monarch's kindness and his sympathy for his people, brought very directly to us the feeling that we possessed (as we undoubtedly did) the friendly and sympathetic interest of our King. The British people, brought very directly to us the feeling that we possessed (as we undoubtedly did) the friendly and sympathetic interest of our King."

"What more can be said of his Majesty now that he has laid aside the sceptre and is resting in his already well-earned rest? He was the first gentleman and best-beloved monarch of his times? Always patient and his relations with foreign powers were especially distinguished by the great confidence that alien nations invariably placed in his every word and act."

His Majesty's death, in conversation with the Times this morning, referred to the man who seemed to be able to ally discord in political affairs in England, but, he added, "In God's order it may emphasize more clearly than anything else the absolute duty of the nation to trust in God rather than man, and all together seek the highest God."

The Bishop vividly recalled the courtesy of the late King to the members of the Sabbath conference in London in 1908, when the Bishops were received by him at Buckingham Palace. The King, who was a loyal member of the Anglican Church, always took a keen interest in all church matters.

Bishop Perrin will not be in the cathedral to-morrow, as he is announced to administer the rite of confirmation at Saanich. The morning sermon will be preached by the Archdeacon, and in the evening the preacher will be Rev. W. Barton.

Mayor Morley said to the Times this morning: "I am sure that the citizens of Victoria will unite in observing the customary tributes to the memory of the late King."

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most without exception the larger buildings of the city will wear the black and purple emblems which signify a royal death. On every flag-staff in the city the flags will remain at half-mast, and vessels in port will also show this token to the memory of the dead Sovereign.

The draping of the parliament buildings, city hall and Dominion and provincial public buildings has begun, and will be completed early in the week. It is probable that all the leading places of business also will display tokens of mourning.

Flags are flying half-mast high from practically every flag staff in the city, and except for a short interval on Monday to mark the proclamation of King George V., will remain so till after the funeral of the late monarch.

KING EDWARD'S FIRST MESSAGE TO DOMINIONS

On February 4th, 1901, following the funeral of Queen Victoria, the following message was sent by the late King to the British colonies and dependencies:

"To My People Beyond the Seas: "The countless messages of loyal sympathy that I have received from every part of my dominions over-seas testify to the universal grief in which the King and Empire now mourns the loss of my beloved mother."

"In the welfare and prosperity of her subjects throughout Great Britain and the Empire, I have taken the deepest interest. She saw with thankfulness the steady progress which, under the wide extension of self-government, they have made during her reign. She warmly appreciated their unflinching loyalty to her throne and person and was proud to think of those who had so nobly fought and died for the Empire's cause in South Africa."

"I have already declared it would be my constant endeavor to follow the great example which has been bequeathed to me. "In these endeavors I shall have confident trust in the devotion and sympathy of the people and their several representatives assembled throughout my vast colonial dominions."

"With such loyal support I will, with the blessing of God, solemnly work for the promotion of the common welfare and security of our great Empire, over which I have now been called to reign."

LATE KING'S MESSAGE ON EVE OF CORONATION

Three days before his coronation the late King wrote the following letter to his people throughout the Empire, dated at Buckingham Palace, Aug. 31st, 1902:

"On the eve of my coronation, an event which I look upon as one of the most solemn and important in my life, I am anxious to express to my people at home and in the colonies, and in India, my heartfelt appreciation of the deep sympathy and love which have manifested themselves during the time that my life was in such imminent danger."

"The prayers of my people for my recovery were heard and answered, and my deepest gratitude to Divine Providence for having preserved my life and given me strength to fulfill the important duties which devolve upon me as the sovereign of this great Empire."

VOTES OF CONDOLENCE FROM LOCAL BODIES

At the closing session of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church, on Friday evening, the following resolution, moved by Mrs. W. J. Sippel, and seconded by Miss Nixon, was adopted by a standing vote:

"We, the members of the British Columbia branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church in Canada, now in session in Victoria, B. C., learn with deepest sorrow of the death of our beloved and sovereign, King Edward, and we, in sympathy with the people of the world, desire to place on record our sense of the irrevocable loss sustained in this sad calamity, and extend to Queen Alexandra and the members of the royal family our heartfelt sympathy."

The opening strains of the Dead March were played by the organist, and a short prayer for the nation was said by Rev. A. E. Roberts.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted last evening by the B. C. Order of Hoo Hoo, which abandoned its session and banquet for the present as a mark of respect:

"Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His Divine wisdom to remove our beloved sovereign, King Edward the seventh, be it resolved, that a meeting do now stand adjourned as a token of love and respect to his memory, and, further, that this meeting hereby expresses its deep sense of the loss which the Empire and the world at large has sustained in his unexpected removal from his sphere of usefulness and in the midst of a glorious career."

DRAPED IN EMBLEMS OF NATIONAL GRIEF

Victoria will be in mourning until after the funeral of the late King. All

Victoria will be in mourning until after the funeral of the late King. All

ENGINEER ON ROAD MATERIALS

CITY WILL PROCEED AT ONCE ON IMPROVEMENTS

Fort Street to Be Asphalted From Yates Street to St. Charles Street

At the meeting of the Streets committee on Friday the decision was taken to proceed actively with permanent road improvements and prosecute them as rapidly as possible.

City Engineer Smith presented what the mayor termed "a preliminary scheme" in respect to the use of materials for roadways, as follows: City Engineer's Office, Victoria, B. C., May 6, 1910.

To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City, Victoria, B. C.: "Gentlemen—In regard to the question of pavements it affects your city, I find that creosote wood blocks cost approximately 40 per cent. more than an asphalt or similar pavement."

The creosote wood blocks prepared by the city will last longer than any other pavement, and has few objectionable features as any other pavement. For residential streets, sheet asphalt or some similar pavement is the most suitable as regards appearance, and the wearing qualities of such pavements are usually satisfactory.

Macadam is a cheap class of pavement, suitable for residential districts except that it is dusty. Tar macadam is an improvement on macadam but is not classed as a permanent pavement. The macadam pavement in Victoria costs from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per square yard. A permanent pavement of the nature of asphalt would cost, between \$2.25 and \$2.75 per square yard.

Creosote wood blocks cost between \$2.25 and \$3.75 per square yard. The city's share is 33 1/3 per cent. of the cost of permanent pavement within the fire limits, or 20 per cent. of the cost of macadam pavement, and the Works committee approved the street before the city is made liable.

There are some streets which must be specially treated, such as the street from James Bay to the Outer wharf, Esquimalt Road, between Saanich roads, Hillside avenue and Cedar Hill and Lansdowne roads. These roads may reasonably be considered as trunk roads, but at the same time they are streets fronting on the main roads, and the improvement of them would be a benefit to the improvement. It would be reasonable if the city should pay 50 per cent. of the cost of the improvement.

I understand that the street railway's proportion of the pavement under the tracks is not settled definitely. The street railway now monopolized 18 feet of the width of the street, the double tracks are laid and 9 feet where there is single track. The widths of the pavement as outlined would probably be varied slightly in the construction. I find that Fort street is sufficiently wide between the sidewalks to allow the double line of street railway and to give the standard width for street from Douglas street to 215 feet west of the main line, 60 feet wide, the width between the sidewalks varies from 44 feet to 46 feet. This will provide for a curb on each side of the roadway and a roadway of 48 feet in width.

There should be expropriated, from the lands on the north side of, Fort street from Ormond street west 450 feet, a strip 100 feet wide, as for a general purpose for the works. A permanent pavement being built on Fort street from Douglas street to Linden avenue, this portion of Fort street as far as pavement is concerned is made to comply with future requirements. The widening would give the width to the sidewalks. The street is now 60 feet wide and an additional 3 feet on each side would make it stand 66 feet wide. It is the custom in some cities for the City Council to fix a street line and to expropriate property extending beyond this street line, and it is made to comply with this line.

If this were done with Fort street there would only be four or five brick buildings extending over the line. At the present line if the line were fixed they could be moved when improvements or repairs were required, and thus lessen the cost of widening the street, as they would not be excessive. I included paving Fort street between Douglas street and Linden avenue, but have left out the portion from Linden avenue east.

The width of Fort street between the sidewalks from Linden avenue east is as follows: Opposite Linden, 38 feet; opposite Ormond, 38 feet; opposite Moss, 36 feet; opposite Fernwood, 58 feet; opposite Craigdarroch, 39 feet; opposite Harrison, 29 feet; opposite Carberry lane, 23 feet; opposite Stanley, 24 feet; opposite Pemberton, 34 feet; opposite Elford, 32 feet; opposite Stadacona, 39 feet; opposite St. Charles, 32 feet; opposite Belmont, 41 feet.

From this point east, from 38 to 52 feet. I have outlined a scheme that should have permanent roadways, involving an expenditure of \$1,044,100, being 15.55 miles at an estimate of \$57,500 per mile, or \$130 per foot. I have also outlined a scheme for macadam roadways at an estimated cost of \$165,000 for 1.4 miles, at an estimate of \$11,800 per mile, or \$10 per foot. This work should not be done in one year, but a start should be made on this or a similar plan completed in say two or three years.

The payments should be extended for the life of the pavement, the life of macadam, without constant repairs being between five and ten years, with constant repairs.

The life of a permanent roadway is approximately 15 years. This applies only to the wearing surface, the concrete base should wear out many

times. The cost of renewal of the wearing surface is little more than half the original cost. I estimate the cost of the scheme outlined as follows: Permanent pavements \$1,044,100 50 per cent. permanent pavement \$522,050 25 per cent. permanent pavement \$261,025 City's annual share for 15 years \$3,915,375 Macadam pavement \$165,000 25 per cent. macadam pavement \$41,250 City's annual payment, for five years \$618,750 City's total annual payment \$36,700 "of which is respectfully submitted.

ANGUS SMITH, City Engineer. Mr. Smith advised the council to wipe out its numerous local improvement by-laws and start with a clean sheet, making the initiative in those works which had been decided on at once, and so embark on a general scheme of street improvement.

The engineer was instructed to present a statement of report which he can do this year on the trunk thoroughfares and the cost. He was also instructed to call for tenders for several works, to be in by May 20th and contracts to be awarded by council on May 23rd.

Linden avenue paving is to go on at once if the city solicitor advises the engineer that there are no legal objections as a result of the numerous by-laws which have been passed in that matter.

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED PROBABLY DESTROYED SEVERAL SMALL TOWNS

Property Loss Estimated at \$25,000,000—Refugees Suffer From Lack of Food

(Times Leased Wire.) San Jose, Costa Rica, May 7.—Court reports to-day indicate that the number of dead in the Cartago earthquake will reach 1,500.

The courtiers say that several small communities were swallowed up in greater crevices opened in the earth's surface by the tremor. It is not known how many of these smaller towns were wiped out. The dead at Cartago are being buried to-day in the new public cemetery.

The property damage through the quake is estimated at \$25,000,000. Martial law is still enforced, but the efforts of the authorities to relieve suffering are woefully inefficient. Thousands of refugees from Cartago are starving and suffering from exposure to the cold night air.

A shortage of every kind of available supplies has handicapped the authorities. Food is scarce, clothing is needed and medical supplies for hundreds of injured are lacking.

Homes have been thrown open here to the injured and hungry, but the great mass of refugees are shelterless and suffering.

MISSIONARY MEETING ENDED FRIDAY NIGHT

Annual Election of Officers Resulted in Few Changes Being Made

Few changes were made in the list of officers of the Women's Missionary Society, B. C. branch, at the annual election Friday. Mrs. Milliken, of Vancouver, was elected to succeed Mrs. Adams, of Victoria, as first vice-president. Mrs. Adams taking her place as second vice-president. With this exception the officers were all re-elected to their former positions.

Two new officers were appointed, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Vancouver, as Convener of Modes of Work, and Mrs. James Cunningham, New Westminster, as Convener of the Resolutions and Memorial Committees.

Several changes were made in the district organizers. Mrs. Brown was elected organizer for New Westminster, Mrs. C. Watson, Mrs. (Rev.) Sanford replaced Mrs. T. W. Hall as Kamloops organizer, and Mrs. Watson was appointed at Okanagan in place of Mrs. Conway.

The election of organizers for East and West Kootenay was left in the hands of the executive. Letters of sympathy were sent to Rev. Dr. Robson and Mrs. Robson, Vancouver; Mrs. McDonald, James Bay; and Mrs. A. J. Bruce, all of whom have sickness in their homes.

Notes of thanks were tendered to the Women's Auxiliary of the local Y. M. C. A., who provided luncheon each day for the delegates and to the hosts and hostesses of the visiting members. The meeting concluded last evening when Mrs. J. F. Betts read her annual report, which covered the work of the branch for the past year and showed most encouraging progress.

OBITUARY RECORD

The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry King took place on Friday afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral company and proceeded to Christ church cathedral, where Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin conducted an impressive service. At the graveside the services for the dead were read by the officiating minister. There was a large number of sympathizing friends present. A deputation from the B. C. Electric company attended the funeral. The floral offerings were numerous, the casket and hearse being covered with them. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Alexander, A. J. Alexander, Ritchie, C. Burr, G. Gardiner, and B. Rombough.

Friday afternoon the remains of the late Mrs. George Pollard were laid at rest in Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral took place from the residence of her father, J. Barnswell, 1148 Johnson street, at 2:30 o'clock, where services were conducted by Rev. P. T. Tapscott. The attendance of friends was large and many flowers were presented. The pallbearers were as follows: A. Alexander, A. J. Alexander, E. Mortimer and J. Arendell.

The remains of the late Miss Margaretta Shaw, who died in New Westminster on Thursday, arrived in this city on Friday on the Charmer. The funeral took place on Saturday from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral company at 11:30 a. m. The services were conducted by the Rev. P. T. Tapscott. The attendance of friends was large and many flowers were presented. The pallbearers were as follows: A. Alexander, A. J. Alexander, E. Mortimer and J. Arendell.

J. W. Creighton's black cocker spaniel, Champion Jesmond Cricket, took first in winners and second at Seattle dog show. Jesmond Cricket scored in open class, Jasmond Pyllys first in open, other than black; Jesmond Vinet in reserve winners and Jesmond Hazel second in open participants.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Halifax, May 7.—Premier Murray's leg leg was amputated above the knee to-day in order to save his life.

THOUSANDS FLEEING

Cartago, Costa Rica

(Times Leased Wire.) San Jose, Costa Rica, May 7.—400 bodies have been received here from the ruins of Cartago, a city estimated to have been killed as a result of which wrecked the city. The whole city is in a state of anarchy. Appeals for aid have been received from every South and Central American country.

HOO HOO ORDER MOVES TO ADJOURN

Banquet and Concatenation Postponed Owing to Death of King Edward VII

The Hoo Hoo organization adjourned the concatenation and banquet, which was to have been held Friday night at the Driad hotel and appointed June 11th for the holding of the event, when there will be some thirty Victoria lumbermen initiated to the order.

The adjournment took place owing to the death of His late Majesty King Edward VII, and the assembled meeting of Hoo Hoo passed a resolution of regret and sympathy.

The names of those who were to have become Hoo Hoo Friday night but who will not receive the honors until June are as follows: E. J. Palmer, manager of the Victoria Lumber Manufacturing Company, Chemalmus; Delbert Hankin, general manager of the Michigan Puget Sound Lumber Company, Victoria; J. H. Moore, general manager Michigan Pacific Lumber Co., Victoria; J. G. Smith, of the Michigan Puget Sound Lumber Co.; Sidney; John J. and S. M. Leigh, of James Leigh & Sons' Lumber Co., of Victoria; Parler Clarke, of the Westhollow Lumber Co., Victoria; E. Uih and W. McCarter, of the Taylor Mill Co., Victoria; J. J. Lemon, of Lemon, Gonnason & Co., of Victoria; J. O. Cameron and D. O. Cameron, of the Cameron Lumber Co., Victoria; D. E. Smith, of the Michigan Puget Sound Lumber Co.; E. R. Stevens, general agent of the Great Northern Railway, Victoria; F. C. Winkler, Pacific Supply Co., city; R. McKinney, The Woodworkers, Victoria; William Moore, of Moore & Whittington Lumber Co., Victoria; and Frank Williams, E. C. Atkins & Co., Vancouver.

TO REFUSE SANCTION FOR RACE MEETING

Mayor Morley Will Move a Resolution to That Effect at Next Council Meeting

At the next meeting of the city council Alderman Sargison will introduce a motion calling for the reconsideration of the by-law which was recently passed, relating to the serving of liquor in restaurants and saloons and the conduct of pool and billiard rooms.

Mayor Morley will move that on account of the race meeting held in 1909, being distinctly adverse to the interests of the city, the city council hereby refuse to sanction the holding of any race meet or meetings in 1910, except, and until, application is made to the city council, and consent obtained, as required by the public morals by-law, and that due notice be given, and any further steps taken that may be necessary to enforce the intention of the resolution.

Resolutions providing for improvement work on Fort street, between Yates and St. Charles streets; Edward street, from a Russell street to the Indian reserve, and Powell street, from Michigan to Superior street, will also be introduced.

COOK WILL TRY TO PROVE CLAIMS

Brooklyn Physician Reported to Have Sent Expeditions to Utah and Mt. McKinley

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 7.—According to Dr. Roswell Stebbins, of New York, an official of the Arctic club, who visited in Santa Barbara, Dr. Frederick A. Cook has expeditions on the way to Etah and Mount McKinley to get verification of his claims. Dr. Stebbins confided to a friend that he was in constant communication with Dr. Cook.

EXCURSION TO STEWART

Steamship Princess May Will Take Large Number to Prince Rupert and Portland Canal.

Passengers are being booked at the local offices of the C. P. R. for a special excursion which will be made by the steamship Princess May to Stewart, making a call at Prince Rupert.

The Princess May will leave here at 11 p. m. May 24th, Vancouver 11 p. m. May 25th, and arrive at Prince Rupert Friday, May 27th, at noon, sailing in the evening for Stewart, and arriving at the head of Portland Canal on the morning of Saturday, May 28th. She will sail on Sunday afternoon, May 29th, calling at Prince Rupert again, from which port she will sail south on May 30th, returning here at 6 p. m. on June 1st.

A special fare of fifty dollars will be charged to include meals and berth on board during the stay at the northern cities.

PAULINE & CO. Men's Furnishings and Wholesale Dry Goods. Distributing Agents Stanfield's Underwear. Victoria, B. C.

INQUIRY INTO BRIBERY SCANDAL

Number of Arrests Will Be Made in Illinois—More Indictments Likely

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 7.—Deputies today were given capias for the arrest of Lee O'Neill Browne, Democratic house leader of the Illinois legislature, indicted for bribery, and for Joseph Wilson and Michael Link, indicted for perjury in connection with the investigation of alleged bribery in the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate.

Following the arrests the men will be released under \$1,000 bonds, according to tentative arrangements already completed.

Browne is charged with having bribed Charles A. White to vote for Lorimer. It is alleged that the bribe was paid in Chicago. District Attorney Wayman announced that the probe into the alleged bribery in connection with Lorimer's election will be pushed and that it will probably take all next week. Browne is charged with having paid White \$50 for his vote.

The perjury charge against Link was in connection with his testimony before the grand jury. He is alleged to have told the grand jury that he knew nothing about the distribution of "backpacks" which White said was paid out of the bribery fund. The distribution is said to have been made by a St. Louis, Link's confession to-day is said to have corroborated White's story, and relating the serving of liquor in restaurants and saloons and the conduct of pool and billiard rooms.

OTTAWA MAN ENDS LIFE IN FALLS

Thomas Ryan Bids Good-Bye to Companion and Then Leaps From Railing of Bridge

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 7.—With hands poised in the air as if for a high dive, Thomas Ryan, of Ottawa, a well known horse dealer, committed suicide in a spectacular manner by jumping into the Chaudiere Falls yesterday.

Without the slightest warning, Ryan, without the slightest warning, turned to the railing of the bridge, poised himself on the top of the rail and dived far down to the foot of the falls. For a moment or two the body bobbed about on waves and then disappeared beneath the foaming current.

According to Dawson newspaper just received the season in the Yukon is the most backward on record. Deedings, hydraulic and other large mining operations are delayed and the spring traffic has not yet got well under way. As previously announced navigation has already commenced on the Yukon river, and will be in full swing next week.

The first shock set one of the men on the ground seeming to be in a state of collapse. For several minutes he lay on the ground, his head resting on the sidewalk. When the sound of rattling buildings came, he was in a state of collapse. When the quaking of the ground began, he was in a state of collapse. When the quaking of the ground began, he was in a state of collapse.

People died from the shock. The minor shock to the fear and was a scene of frenzied people, shrieking from the streets. The survivors of the disaster. The first shock set one of the men on the ground seeming to be in a state of collapse. For several minutes he lay on the ground, his head resting on the sidewalk. When the sound of rattling buildings came, he was in a state of collapse. When the quaking of the ground began, he was in a state of collapse.

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Twice-a-Week Times

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"THE KING IS DEAD."

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Loyal and devoted subjects of His Majesty King Edward VII. were scarcely prepared for the dread intelligence which was so suddenly flashed over the wires last evening, in the words of the physician in waiting, "The King is dead." Previous bulletins issued from the bedside of the stricken monarch indicated that the shadows were gathering, that death was even then knocking at the chamber door, but very few outside of the Royal Palace of Buckingham suspected that the end was so near.

To-day the British Empire is mourning the passing of one of the gallantest spirits of an illustrious royal line. The King of Terrors carried no terror to that brave heart. It was not the first time that two rulers had been brought face to face and that the ordeal had been endured by the mortal without flinching.

More physical courage is not an exclusive attribute of royalty. It is not an absolutely necessary endowment in these days when kings are no longer leaders of their subjects in time of war. If it were not in a large degree the possession of all the people Great Britain would not be the power she is to-day in the political affairs of the earth. But, while times have changed, there has been little change in human nature. It loves a brave man. It despises a weak one. King Edward, during the course of his career gave many proofs of his dauntless physical courage. In that respect, therefore, his qualifications for supreme position and high responsibility in the state were unquestioned. The people loved him for his manly qualities, and it at any time in his career he displayed some of the weaknesses of such qualities, they agreed to shut their eyes to his lapses from conventional standards.

As Prince of Wales King Edward was unquestionably the most popular personage within the realms of his royal mother. While the responsibilities of life and position sat lightly upon his shoulders he identified himself whole-heartedly with the life of the people. Their interests were his. His disposition was naturally happy, his nature sunny. He diffused warmth wherever he went. His gaiety was infectious. There was a cordiality in the shake of his hand that communicated sympathetically with the heart. The affection he inspired was wonderful, almost. And yet in all his in-comings and out-goings the dignity of high position sat enthroned upon his person.

The world knows now that during the many years of tutelage character was being formed which was destined to have an influence all but unparalleled in the affairs of nations. The young man formerly known as the first gentleman in Europe responsibility transformed into the director of the destinies of the Old World as well as an influential factor in the affairs of the new. He exercised not only a potent influence upon the domestic affairs of the Empire of which he was the head—he was the guide, philosopher and friend of emperors, kings and presidents. He was the most masterly diplomat of his time. The love he inspired in his younger days in the hearts of his subjects became something far transcending that sentiment in the years of his maturity. He became the counsellor of his ministers. His advice was sought in all matters requiring delicacy of treatment. No one will deplore his death at a time when his mature judgment and rich experience would have been of great assistance more than the statesmen at present charged with the deep responsibility of administering the affairs of the United Kingdom. His wisdom was precisely the antithesis of that of one of his predecessors of whom a wit has said, "He never said a foolish thing, and never did a wise one." He was a man, and, take him for all in all, we shall not look upon his like again.

As the greatest of the poets of King Edward's time said in "The Passing of Arthur,"
 "The King is gone,
 And therewithal came on him the wild rhyme,
 From the great deep to the great deep he goes."

"LONG LIVE THE KING."

The Royal House and the Empire of Great Britain are in deepest mourning because of the unexpected death of one of the wisest and most deeply loved Monarchs who ever graced a throne. But the "King's government must go on." The duties of state are ever pressing. The herald who announces in one breath, "The King is dead," in the next proclaims, "Long Live the King." His Majesty King George V. ascends the throne of his fathers under circumstances of more than ordinary pathos. A widowed Queen, whose beauty, surpassing that of most women, in by-gone days inspired the pen of the greatest of the poets-laureate and whose graces of mind and of person have ever since exacted homage of the British people, mourns the death of the consort of her youth. Within the shadow of the death chamber and within hearing of the voice of lamentation the son of Alexandra is called upon to assume the duties of his exalted and responsible office. It is said the young King has not been endowed with some of the gifts which made his father the most popular of monarchs and that intellectually he comes short of the measure of his predecessor. That is something it would not be well to pronounce judgment upon in advance. Heavy duties and responsibilities frequently call forth unexpected qualities of person and of mind. We have no doubt that King George, with the assistance of his constitutional advisers, will prove a wise ruler. He has taken his seat upon a throne which was never more firmly established than it is at the present time in the affections of a devoted and united people. For that he has to thank his two illustrious predecessors.

THE KING AND THE POLITICAL CRISIS.

Most of our American contemporaries whose vision extends beyond the bounds of their own great country, pay high tribute to the personal worth and statesmanlike qualities of the late King Edward. They all agree that His Majesty commanded the love of his people, that a genuine and enduring affection cemented the throne to the people during his all too short reign, and that "he will hold a place in the British heart that does singular honor to him as a man." But a considerable number of United States newspapers predict that following the death of the King who held such a strong place in the affections of the people, the throne will totter and the dynasty shortly measure its end. The character and the capacity of the new sovereign are criticised. We are told the constitution, being unwritten, is substantial, and a thing which may be varied in accordance with the political sentiment of the times, stands not forth as a bulwark to the swaying throne. The people are in a state of unrest. The institutions in general are in the melting pot. No one knows precisely what the outcome will be. But the monarchy is on trial for its life.

Great Britain has passed through more delicate political situations upon many occasions, and the steadfast adherence of the people to established institutions has invariably proved their salvation. The rift which has prevailed for the past few months is not between the throne and the people, but between the people and an institution which has undertaken in a sense, to usurp the prerogative of the Crown. The Lords have once of late laid unconstitutional hands upon the hitherto uncontested right of the Commons to deal with money bills. They have assumed to set up a new precedent—that of compelling a dissolution of the House of Commons—a prerogative which has hitherto been regarded as vested in the sovereign under the advice of his constitutional advisers. That is a position the House of Commons has rightly contested, and will continue to combat until a constitutional precedent has been established which will prevail for all time. There is no doubt a feeling abroad that it would have been well had King Edward been spared until the conflict between constitutional authority and hereditary prerogatives was finally settled. Such a view is quite natural under the circumstances, the circumstances being that the Lords may maintain their untenable position even to the point of a demand by the Prime Minister upon the Sovereign for the creation of a sufficient number of peers to outvote the hereditary reactionaries of the purple chamber. It is felt that with a statesman of such experience, such consummate tact and such masterly ways as the late King upon the throne a way might have been found out of the deadlock short of another general election following almost immediately after that so lately held. But as far as the party in power is concerned, there evidently can be no compromise. A principle is at stake which must be finally settled, and can only be finally settled in one way. The supremacy of the chamber whose membership is based upon the will of the people must be established.

There is not the slightest ground for

misgivings as to the attitude of King George. While the new King has, owing to the delicacy of his position as a son, refrained from an appearance of taking an active interest in public affairs, there is no doubt that he has diligently studied the situation which prevails, that he has been carefully coached by the departed monarch, and there is no question that he possesses talent of a high order which will manifest itself upon occasion. He will play the part of a strictly constitutional ruler. He will be guided by the advice of his ministers. There is no danger of a crisis in which the future of the monarchy will be involved. The Lords will find their level. The will of the people must prevail.

ALEXANDRA.

"The old order changeth, giving place to the new." Few Britons of the present generation remember that happy day in the year 1863 when the young Prince of Wales and his royal bride were so enthusiastically welcomed home. What a contrast in the sound of the guns and the tone of the bells to-day. The bridegroom is dust; the bride is a widow; the royal palace, so long cheered by the radiant presence of its head, is a house of mourning. There are tragedies in the lives of all. It is a trite saying that death is no respecter of persons. It is not the first time that the Queen Mother has been called upon to pass through the valley of the shadow, to weep for some whose lives were dearer to her than her own. Yet withal and to all outward appearance Time has dealt with Alexandra very gently. Our readers doubtless remember the beautiful tribute paid her by a great American, Mark Twain, two years ago, when the American humorist, now passed to his rest, paid his last visit to England. The dead sovereign and the author were brought very close together on that occasion, and we may be sure His Majesty appreciated the delicate compliment laid at the feet of his queen by a foreigner and a republican who "believed in none of these things." A greater than Twain also did homage to Britain's Queen Mother, but under what different circumstances to those which prevail to-day. It is not necessary to name the author or the occasion which called forth the following verses:

Sea-King's daughter from over the sea,
 Alexandra,
 Saxon and Norman and Dane are we,
 But all of us Danes in our welcome of thee.
 Alexandra,
 Welcome her, thunders of fort and fleet!
 Welcome her, thundering cheer of the street!
 Welcome her, all things youthful and sweet.
 Scatter the blossoms under her feet!
 Break, happy land, into earlier flowers!
 Make music, O bird, in the new-budded bowers!
 Biazon your mottoes of blessing and prayer!
 Welcome her, welcome her, all that is ours!
 Warble, O bugle, and trumpet, blare!
 Flage, flutter out upon turrets and towers!
 Flames, on the windy headland flare!
 Utter your jubilee, steeple and spire!
 Clash, ye bells, in the merry March air!
 Flash, ye cities, in rivers of fire!
 Rush to the roof, sudden rocket, and higher.
 Melt into stars for the land's desire!
 Roll and rejoice, jubilant voice,
 Roll as a ground swell dashed on the strand,
 Roar as the sea when he welcomes the land,
 And welcome her, welcome the land's desire.
 The Sea-King's daughter as happy as fair,
 Blissful bride of a blissful heir,
 Bride of the heir of the kings of the sea—
 O joy to the people and joy to the throne,
 Come to us, love us, and make us your own:
 For Saxon or Dane or Norman we,
 Teuton or Celt, or whatever we be,
 We are each all Dane in our welcome of thee.
 Alexandra!

How nature does assert itself, to be sure. Certain of the more bitter of the Tories of the old land are trying hard to make political capital out of the death of the King. But they forget that there would have been no crisis, that the old Parliament would still have been doing business and that there would have been no demand for the reform of the second chamber if the Lords had sunk their personal interest in the Budget and passed it. How can there be a political truce during the period of the nation's mourning in the face of such bitter partisanship?

Complaints are pouring in about the dust nuisance. The idea of constructing a new electric sprinkler has been mentioned in the council; but why not make full use of the tank car we have already? Is there any reason why it should not be kept in operation for at least part of the night, for two shifts per day at least?

All that is mortal of King Edward will be consigned to its place of permanent rest on Friday, the 20th inst. That day will be a public holiday throughout the Empire. Victoria's 24th of May celebration committee might make a note of this fact.

The plea of grief can hardly excuse the conduct of a contemporary which published a picture of the Czar of Russia and told its readers it was a portrait of King George V.

Our Sale of \$35 and \$45 Costumes at \$15.75 Rolls Merrily On

SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES' COSTUMES \$15.75
 Reg. \$35 to \$40 on sale at - - - \$15.75

These are without doubt the finest aggregation of Costumes ever placed on sale at such temptingly low prices. Our buyer who is now in the East happened to visit a manufacturer who wanted to unload the whole of his stock in quick time; this enabled him to purchase the entire lot at a figure far below that usually paid for such well made suits. His instructions to us is to dispose of them at a price that will be sure to make a quick clearance inasmuch that the sum of \$15.75 was placed upon them, although the usual selling price would be from \$35.00 to \$40.00. The tailoring of these is exceptionally good, in fact it could not be excelled. The materials consist of Panamas, French Cords, Diagonal Serges, Shadow Checks, etc. The Coats are 32 and 35 inches long, single breasted, with shawl collars, semi-fitting backs, seams are double turned, and stitched with silk; collars and cuffs are inlaid with silk, beautifully lined; skirts are in the new Tunic and pleated effect, in all the season's most wanted shades. These as we have noted before would sell at \$35.00 to \$40.00. Your choice to-morrow \$15.75.



Silk Department Values

- NEW SHEPHERD CHECK WASHING SILKS, \$1.25 and 75c
- WASHING FOULARD, in stripe, floral and scroll. Very special value, 27 inches \$1.00
- 42 INCH CHENEY'S NOTED SHOWERPROOF FOULARD, in exclusive dress patterns. No two alike; \$3.50 to \$1.50
- NEW TARTAN PLAID SILK, makes swell waists, in all the clans. \$1.00
- SHOT SILK, in all good combination of colors, two-tone effect. \$1.00
- COLORED PEAU DE SOIE, no better silk for wear; will not cut; in brown, rose, navy, reseda, myrtle, garnet, mauve, wisteria, taupe, cream, white and black. Per yard 90c
- COLORED SATINS for fancy work, in all colors. Per yard, 75c, 50c, 35c
- Another large shipment of NEW GEISHA AND TAMALINE SILK. No better silk for lining. Every color you may think of in stock. 50c
- THE NOTED SKINNER SATIN for coat lining. This particular satin has a great reputation for durability. We have same in stock, in two widths, 26 in. and 36 in. Prices, per yard; \$2.00, \$1.50
- Colors black, grey, myrtle, tan, navy, pale blue, cream and white.
- PONGEE SILK—We are offering very special prices. See our immense stock. Prices, per yard, \$1.75 to 35c

An Important Purchase of English Underwear for Men

This is one of the many important purchases which our buyer has made during his European tour, and which we have just opened up. It consists of three lines of the very finest underwear at the price that can be found in the city. One line at \$1.25 per garment is made of all-wool, in shades of green, blue, and grey, light weight, short sleeves and fully reinforced. The other two lines, one at \$1.50 and \$2.50 per garment, are exceptional value, made of the finest English wool, in both medium and heavy weight, spliced knees and elbows, in a number of very pretty shades. Better come in to-day and see them for yourself.

SEE BROAD STREET WINDOWS.

"Trefousse" French Kid Gloves

Every Lady Who Knows Buys "Trefousse." We Carry a Full Line. We Quote a Few:

- TREFOUSSE SPECIAL "DOROTHY" GLACE KID GLOVES, two patent dome fasteners, perfect fitting. Colors are white, mode, beaver, greys, primrose, wisteria, sea-weed green, reseda, new drab, slate, sage, blue, ox-blood, wine, peacock, brown, navy blue, myrtle and black. Per pair \$1.50
- TREFOUSSE SPECIAL "SHELLEBOURNE" GLACE KID GLOVES, extra quality. Just a little heavier than the "Dorothy," and finished with pique sewn seam, all the new colors. Pair \$1.75
- TREFOUSSE SPECIAL "DELORME" SUEDE GLOVES, with two clasps. Colors are white, beaver, mode, tan, slate and black. Pair \$1.50

There Will Be a Tremendous Selling of Charming New Waists, To-morrow

Hundreds of Dainty New Muslins and Mull Blouses go on sale at prices just about half usual worth.

This will be the greatest Blouse event of the season, as it embraces not only hundreds of charming new blouses but the values are exceptional indeed. These are made possible by the efforts of our buyers who keep a keen eye on all the different markets, and when anything of unusual value pops up, are always ready to take advantage of it, and in this instance they were more than fortunate. These we are passing on to our patrons, giving them the advantage of this "close" buying. While we are only giving four descriptions, don't think for a moment that these are the only kind. These were picked up at random. All the season's very latest styles.

SEE GOVERNMENT STREET WINDOWS.

- Usual \$3.00 values For \$2.00
- AT \$2.00—At this price a beautiful collection of organdy Waists are being offered. The usual price would be \$3 to \$3.50. The styles are indeed handsome, fronts made with narrow tucks and very wide panels of beautiful embroidery. They are exceptional value Monday, at \$2.00
- Usual \$2.00 values For \$1.25
- AT \$1.25 LADIES' WAISTS made of very fine mull, front has four inch tucks either side, beautifully embroidered, sleeves are tucked, and have small panel of lace; also edged with lace. Collar is made with very narrow tucks and edged with lace. Usual selling price \$2. Monday \$1.25
- Usual \$1.75 value For \$1.00
- AT \$1, BEAUTIFUL MUSLIN WAIST in very dainty style, front is handsomely embroidered in a number of styles, in eyelet and floral effects. Collar is edged with lace, also sleeves. This is a regular \$1.75 value. Monday \$1.00
- Usual \$1 Values For 50c
- AT 50c, LADIES' FINE LAWN, front is very prettily embroidered in figured effects; collar has one row of very pretty lace, and is lace trimmed, sleeves have fine tucks. This waist would ordinarily sell at \$1. Monday 50c

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

CAPTAIN TROUP RETURNS REFUSES TO DISCUSS RECIPROCAL BUSINESS PROSPECTS PERT AND STEWART EXCELLENCE

(From Monday's Daily.)
 The possibility of a direct connection between the world from the north or the south, by the way of the Bering Strait, has been the subject of much speculation recently. Tests were made by the operation of Princess May, but they got no answer from the other side. It was thought that it had been able to get through, but they did not.

It is Captain Troup who has been the subject of much speculation recently. He is the only man in the world who has been able to get through the Bering Strait. He is the only man who has been able to get through the Bering Strait. He is the only man who has been able to get through the Bering Strait.

VICTORIA MAN IN MINING

J. E. Kaye D. Flooding of Old Creek.
 (From Monday's Daily.)
 Caught by a rush of water, J. E. Kaye, of Victoria, before help could be sent, was drowned. The incident occurred only after continuing the incoming water employed at the Fairbanks district, able to recover the bodies found at the bottom standing position. Mud and water had a companion, Gus from the drift with the Columbia Lodge, which deceased water. He was the son of William Kaye, a territorial circles.

TENNIS SPEC

Re-strung from SPEC Recently out Every descrip promptly Phone 1578. "BON AMI" ST 384 Ya Or J. J. Brad Photo

SEALED TENDER the undersigned of G. H. Hills, Extension, and building site, and building Ser power of sale and up to the 10th of May, 1910. The will not be necessary. Part 4, 120 1002

CHEMINAIS RECREATION CLUB NOW OPEN

Bowling Alleys Prove Attractive—Ship Belfast Loading Lumber for South America

(Special Correspondence.) Chemainus, May 7.—The barque Elisa this morning completed loading a cargo of lumber for Antofagasta, at the mills here, and will tow down to Royal Roads on Sunday for a crew.

Barque Curzon is due at Chemainus from Valparaiso. She will load a cargo for the West Coast of South America. The Chemainus Recreation Club has its new club building in full running order now.

W. A. Dawson, logging superintendent for the lumber company, who met with an accident a short time ago, and is confined to the hospital here, is progressing favorably, and is expected to be about again in a week or so.

NORTH VANCOUVER GRADES

Vancouver, May 7.—Mayor May, of North Vancouver, has received a letter from Mayor Gill of Seattle, promising that City Engineer R. H. Thompson will be allowed to come to North Vancouver to look into the street grades.

WILL BUILD BARRACKS

Prince Rupert, May 7.—The Salvation Army has decided to establish a branch of their work in Prince Rupert, and will begin at once the construction of a barracks as soon as the plans are completed.

WILL RUSH WORK OF TRACK LAYING

General Manager Chamberlin, of G. T. P., Returns From Visit to Prince Rupert

Vancouver, May 7.—Important statements respecting the progress of railway construction in the north were made by E. J. Chamberlin, general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway on his arrival on the steamer Princess May from Prince Rupert this afternoon.

NO RESERVOIR REPAIRS NEEDED

BIG TANK IS FILLING RAPIDLY This Morning it Contained a Depth of 18 Ft. 4 In., and Seepage is But Insignificant

If he succeeds in filling the big reservoir to the top, as he confidently hopes he will be able to do, Angus Smith, city engineer, will recommend to the council that the projected work of effecting repairs be abandoned until such time as occasion shows the need of attention from workmen.

The reservoir is certainly good enough for the summer, unless something unforeseen happens, said Mr. Smith to the Times this morning. Continuing, he said he had that moment received a report from his man on watch at the reservoir that it contained 18 feet 4 inches.

ROUMANIA'S QUEEN MAY VISIT COAST

"Garmen Sylvia" Will Attend the Esperanto Congress to Be Held in Fall

Portland, Ore., May 9.—Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, may visit Portland and the Pacific coast this autumn at the conclusion of the meeting of the International Esperanto Congress which will convene in Washington, August 14th for a week's session.

NERVOUS DISEASES IN THE SPRING

Can Only Be Removed by Toning Up the Blood and Strengthening the Nerves

Nervous diseases become more common and more serious in the spring than at any other time of the year. This is the opinion of the best medical authorities after long observation.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH POWDER 25c

MAY DAY CELEBRATION AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Thousands of Children Spend Enjoyable Afternoon—Festivities Equal Former Years

New Westminster, May 7.—Favored by splendid climatic conditions, yesterday's May Day celebration provided splendid amusement for about 8,000 children, who thronged Queen's park, where the revels are held annually.

Most of the children left the park about 5 o'clock, expecting to return in the evening, but the way back the procession was met with the news that King Edward VII. had passed away.

TAKE STEPS TO STOP FALSE ALARM TROUBLE

Authorities Remove Keys From Boxes—Reward Offered for Conviction of Culprits

That the municipal authorities are determined to put a stop to the epidemic of false fire alarms which has given Chief Davis and his men so much trouble of late is shown by the offer of one hundred dollars reward for the conviction of a culprit and also by the removal of keys from fire-boxes to nearby residences.

GETS FIVE YEARS

Nelson, May 7.—At the assize court before Chief Justice Hunter, the grand jury threw out the bill in the case of Rex vs. Matthews, accused of setting fire to the C. P. R. tug Ymir last fall.

London, May 6.—At a meeting of the Calgary & Edmonton Land Company yesterday, Sir Charles Ross stated that the company sold 12,720 acres last year, against 2,902 acres in the previous year, and at a higher price.

Campbell's Elaborate Display at 'The Fashion Centre' Mantle Department Underwear, Neckwear and Gloves

ENJOYABLE CONCERT AT OTTER POINT

Muir Creek Bridge Completed—Fishing Companies Preparing for Season's Work

VERNON YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Clement Howden Killed by the Discharge of Rifle He Was Carrying

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Creston, May 7.—A very narrow escape from a watery grave was the thrilling experience that befell T. Birt, the general manager for B. Burns and Co. here, and George O. Laurie, a few days ago when they attempted to cross the Kootenai river on their way to the Cloverdale ranch.

of the ferry and pulled back to shore by means of the cable. If the cable had not parted just where it did the ferry would have been carried down the river. At the point in the river where the accident happened the water is fully 100 feet deep and the river is 200 yards wide.

Vernon, May 7.—A fatal accident occurred here whereby a youth named Clement Howden met with a tragic death. The distressing fatality seems to have been the result of careless handling of firearms, and though the exact details may never be known, the circumstances are sufficiently clear to leave no doubt as to the manner in which the unfortunate young man came to his untimely end.

Clement Howden was a boy of about 18 years of age, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Howden, who have a farm on B. X. creek, but are now living in town.

He had been visiting friends near Armstrong and about 9 o'clock in the morning he started for home, riding a cayuse bareback. A few days previously he had purchased a .22 calibre rifle, and he had the weapon slung across his shoulder by a piece of ordinary white twine.

The bridge over Muir creek has been completed and good progress is being made with that over Ferguson creek.

Miss Livingston recently delivered a helpful and entertaining address before the Women's Institute.

Loyal D. McCready, who passed valuable cheques amounting to \$450, and was given a suspended sentence, and Raphael G. Hawkins, the Boston boy who stole an automobile, have been deported.

Dr. Morris, the district coroner, was summoned and upon making an examination found that a bullet had entered the right cheek and passed upwards through the brain. Death must have been instantaneous. It is supposed that he must have been thrown from the horse, or have jumped off, and the rifle, which contained an unexploded cartridge in the chamber, must have gone off from the shock.

Drinks You Will Need for Summer Camping

Have You the Necessary Garden Tools? GARDEN HOSE, SPECIAL, at, per foot. 10c

THE FINEST GOODS ON THE MARKET

The Family Cash Grocery CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS

Subscribe for The Times

CAMPBELL TO THE IRON AND COAL GREAT Splendid Falls

From Friday the place... and the... great agricultural... present... under... a there... development... other respects... ing to the front... is at present engaged... taking records and... idea of utilizing the... countries has been... bill was introduced... to a company... power at the falls... fact that the prom... Michael King of the... many rights and... bills committee thro... be modified before... it is expected to go... are 35 feet above... as there being a se... smaller falls. Above... which would be of... purposes, so that th... ly be one of the find... points in the provi... cessful tests with... batteries, natural p... of the form of wa... more suitable. Among the visitors... terday was Fred... residents and pr... Campbell river. He... been a good deal o... in the district, and... that a seven-foot se... been struck. The... being continued, and... that in the near fu... be one of the imp... the place. The... preparations are be... the operations dur... Much gratification... grant of \$11,000 for... Dominion governm... vice, which has air... full to the resident... and the smaller... the line will soon... island, Fernando, ... putting them in to... world, and thus ad... of living there... death. The... and put on the m... river, to be know... Already many of... future a thing... in that locality. At Otter river, the hearts of all... been opened by M... eryl of Cumberland... of Isaac Walto... week on the bank... stream without un... ships of sleeping... Mr. Munn went... yesterday and will... in a few days.

DR. HYD Defence Introduced In Action of L... Kansas City, M... fence for Dr. B. C... charged with hav... Thomas H. Spangl... with the introduc... ing to throw light... and actions of t... W. Spangler, a... tial man, who has... testified that Sw... daily until eleven... Spangler, the... quently the colon... fice, Spangler s... told him that he... how he would fi... public benefact... up by a bunch of... by reputable busi... said the colonel... go to the poor ar... Dr. F. W. Gros... expert toxicologi... a number of dis... cove might have... similar to those... leave no trace af... CITY TREAS... Santa Monica, a... adoption of resolu... of Santa Monica... ward for the deliv... Ralph Banc, the... and took the first... vestigation of his... by the grand jur... last Friday. A shortage of... alleged to have b... counts. Experts... to go over his bo... other shortages, h... more than \$18,000. In two states of... 1,250,000 cattle are... for the manufactur...

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CAMPBELL RIVER TO THE FRONT

IRON AND COAL IN GREAT ABUNDANCE

Splendid Falls Are Being Surveyed and Records Taken

(From Friday's Daily.) The places coming into the at the present time is Camp- and the district around it. ... present time the whole coun- under timber leases. For there is practically no pres- along those lines, but in respect the country is forg- the front. A party of engineers is at present engaged in surveying and taking records at the big falls with the view of utilizing the power which for centuries has been going to waste. ... bill was introduced at the last ses- of the legislature to give certain rights to a company to develop the power of the falls, but owing to the fact that the promoters, among whom Michael King of this city, wanted too many rights and powers, the private bill was dropped. ... is expected to go through. The falls are 75 feet sheer at one point, as well as there being a series of rapids and smaller falls. Above the falls are lakes which would be utilized for storage purposes, so that the river will probably be one of the finest power generating points in the province. Since the successful tests with the Edison storage batteries, natural power generators in the form of waterfalls will become more valuable. ... Among the visitors to Victoria yesterday was Fred Nunn, one of the residents and property holders at Campbell river. He says that there has been a good deal of coal boring done in the district, and that it is rumored that a seven-foot seam of fine coal has been struck. The operations are still being continued and it is very probable that in the near future coal mines will be one of the important industries of the place. ... The hematite beds owned by a party of Victorians, have been bonded by a group of capitalists who will sink mines and ship the ore. The claims that have been staked over an area of 1,400 acres of land, among those interested in this city being W. F. Easton, Assistant Superintendent Goodfellow, of the E. & N. ... The clearing of the right-of-way by the E. & N. is in progress and a line of railway for logging purposes, six miles in length, has been constructed, which it is said will be utilized as part of the main line of the E. & N. It is being carefully guarded and the rails are of the standard heavy variety. From this a number of branches extend into the timber. Two logging companies are operating in the district. ... A company has just been formed to take over the Quathlaska cannery, and preparations are being made to extend the operations during the coming season. ... Much gratification is expressed at the grant of \$11,000 for the extension of the Dominion governing millwright service, which has already proved so useful to the residents of Vancouver Island and the smaller islands of the Gulf. The line will soon connect up Valdez Island, Fernside, Lund and Texada, putting them in touch with the outside world, and thus adding to the comfort of living there. ... new townsite has been surveyed and put on the market near Campbell river, to be known as Campbelltown. Already many of the lots have been taken up and it is probable that in the near future a thriving town will spring up in that locality. ... At Oyster river, the stream dear to the hearts of all anglers, a hotel has been opened by Mrs. Woodburn, formerly of Cumberland. Now the followers of Isaac Walton are able to stay a week on the banks of their favorite stream without undergoing the hardships of sleeping out. ... Mr. Nunn went over to Vancouver yesterday and will return to his ranch in a few days.

DR. HYDE'S TRIAL. Defence Introduces Evidence Regarding Action of Late Philanthropist. Kansas City, Mo., May 6.—The defence for Dr. B. C. Hyde, the physician charged with having murdered Col. Thomas H. Swope, began yesterday with the introduction of evidence tending to throw light upon the character and actions of the late philanthropist. J. W. Spangler, Col. Swope's confidential man, was placed on the stand. He testified that Swope drank to excess daily until eleven months before his death. Spangler declared that frequently the colonel swooned at his office. Spangler said that the colonel told him that he was "puzzled as to how he would fix the estate so that his beneficiaries would not be eaten up by a bunch of politicians or looted by reputable business men." Spangler said the colonel "wanted the money to go to the poor and not to be stopped on the way." Dr. F. W. Groedling, qualified as an expert toxicologist, testified regarding a number of diseases of which Col. Swope might have died with symptoms similar to those displayed, and still leave no trace after death.

CITY TREASURER MISSING.

Santa Monica, Cal., May 6.—By the adoption of resolutions the city council of Santa Monica yesterday offered a reward for the capture of the officers of the ship Bane, the missing city treasurer, and took the first step to secure an investigation of his alleged defalcations by the grand jury. Bane disappeared last Friday. ... A shortage of more than \$17,000 was alleged to have been found in his accounts. Experts who were employed to go over his books declared the further shortages, bringing the total to more than \$19,000 have been discovered. ... In two states of Brazil alone more than 125,000 cattle are slaughtered each year for the manufacture of jerked beef.

VICTORIA DISTRICT METHODIST CHURCH

Gratifying Reports Were Made at General Session on the Progress of the Work

(From Friday's Daily.) The general session of the Victoria district meeting of the Methodist church was held in the Victoria West Methodist church. Those present were: Revs. A. Henderson, A. N. Miller, A. E. Roberts, Victoria; J. A. Wood, Sidney; F. H. Hobbins, Salt Spring Island; J. W. Dickinson, Duncan; C. M. Tate, Cowichan; J. Robson, chairman of the district, Nanaimo; S. Cook, Wellington; R. Wilkinson, Ladysmith; and H. S. Hastings, Cumberland. The laymen present were: A. Lee, S. Johns, R. M. Fullerton, F. W. Davey and E. Nicholas, Victoria; A. J. McKenzie, Sidney; R. H. Whidden, C. A. Dockstader, Cowichan; L. Manson and S. Drake, Nanaimo; J. W. Pemet, Strawberry Vale; P. E. Kewabara, Japanese missionary, and Chan Yu Tan, Chinese missionary, were also present in the interests of their work. ... The reports that were read concerning the work on the various fields showed that considerable advance had been made and that the development of the work demanded increased workers. It was resolved to divide the now large and cumbersome mission of Cowichan into two and the southern half of the field will be made into a new mission with headquarters at Shawnigan. ... Rev. R. Wilkinson was elected to represent the district on the stationing committee, with Rev. J. A. Wood, alternate. Rev. H. S. Hastings was elected secretary of the district, and has as his assistant Rev. S. Cook. Rev. C. M. Tate was elected statistical secretary, with Rev. A. N. Miller, assistant. ... A committee was appointed to look into the situation at the Victoria Indian mission with a view to giving all necessary information to the board of Missions regarding the work of the mission. ... A short evening session was held to complete the business, after which the members of the district proceeded to the reception given by Mrs. D. Spencer, a cordial invitation having been extended to them during the day.

MORE PROTESTS AGAINST BIG FIGHT

Congregational Conference of Southern California Will Send Resolutions to State

Los Angeles, Cal., May 6.—Strong protest against the proposed Jeffries-Johnson fight at Emeryville on July 4th will be lodged with the state and the Alameda county authorities by the Congregational conference of Southern California. At the close of its annual meeting the conference after considerable debate, passed the following resolution, copies of which will be sent to Governor Haight and District Attorney Donahue of Alameda county: "Whereas, prize fighting in California, in forms barbaric, brutal and murderous, has become both a state and a national disgrace, most states having effectively suppressed prize fighting, we express our abhorrence and protest against the custom. Therefore be it resolved, that this conference call upon the governor for the enforcement of a law which we call upon the legislature to enact, and upon the legislature for the enactment of more stringent laws against the evil. Be it further resolved, that we call upon the churches and brotherhoods to appoint efficient committees on this subject; further be it: "Resolved, that this conference appoint a committee of three laymen and of two ministers, whose duty it shall be to make this resolution effective, and who shall, if necessary, personally appear before the state authorities to express our protest." ... The wording of the resolutions caused much discussion. Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, of the Superior court, appeared before the conference and explained the state law governing boxing contests.

WESTERN STATES. Estimates of Increase in Population During Ten Years.

Washington, D. C., May 6.—Unofficial estimates of the population of the various states computed by the census office for 1910 show that the state of New York leads the nation in population with a population of 8,885,722. Pennsylvania is second, Illinois third, Ohio fourth, and Texas fifth. The estimated population of the Western states with estimated increase, is shown as follows: State. Population, Inc. California 1,756,780 271,655 Idaho 224,996 23,223 Montana 243,724 100,465 Nevada 315,840 32,094 Utah 349,719 65,790 Washington 678,854 130,071 Alaska 85,132 31,546 Hawaii 28,092 64,071 Iowa is the only state which shows a decrease in population, according to the unofficial statement of the census bureau. It is estimated that the decrease there is 43,066.

INSPECTOR RESIGNS.

Vancouver, May 5.—The second official to leave the service of the city in order to secure a license for a liquor shop is Inspector Robinson, who has handed in his resignation to the license commissioners. Assistant Inspector Green was granted a shop license at a recent meeting of the board, and at the last meeting when the question of securing an official to devote his whole time to the hotel license work was discussed, and a subsequent private session held to deal with Inspector Robinson's case it was decided to informally recommend his application. ... A man's best possession is a sympathetic wife.—Dulcides.

Among birds the swan lives to be the oldest, in extreme cases reaching 200 years; the falcon has been known to live over 100 years.

WIRELESS CONTRACTS LET IN AUSTRALIA

Cost of Stations Irrespective of Buildings and Foundation to Be Over \$20,000

The postmaster general of Australia recently let contracts for wireless stations to be erected at Fremantle and Sydney, the price for each being slightly over \$20,000. The successful tenderers, the Australasia Wireless Limited, recently acquired all the rights within the Commonwealth and New Zealand of the Telefunken patents. This is the most successful system of wireless in Germany, and in that country and its possessions is practically without rivals. No difficulty has been made by the company about compliance with the condition regarding the employment of British subjects. Their representative states that it is their desire to maintain the undertaking as distinctly Australian. ... The control and proprietorship of the venture is in the hands of Messrs. H. R. Denison (the owner of the well-known racing horse "Fossil"), William McLeod, Forde, Wheeler, and one of two other Sydney business men. Their object in forming the company was to promote the manufacture and development of wireless in the Commonwealth. The present is the first contract which they have secured. The system has already had some trial in Australia, having been installed on the Nord-Deutscher-Lloyd liner Bremen, which had many "conversations" with equipped steamers in Australian waters. That vessel brought to Australia the complete plant for a night-power station to the order of the local company. It is proposed to erect this near Sydney for the experimental use of the company. An expert is arriving by the Grimsman, who will take charge of the plant. The company is willing to offer officers of the postal department to be trained at their station, so that they may be fitted to operate the government apparatus when it is completed. ... The system is capable of intercommunication with other systems. The power necessary to transmit a message over 1,250 miles is 15 kilowatts, which is about the amount of power that can be made capable of covering a much greater radius by applying increased power at a reasonable margin in the direction of the highest of the towers which carries the receiving wires. The tenders guarantee a speed of 100 letters per minute, whether by oral methods, or by records, and with five letters to the word. This will mean 30 words per minute, which is considered to be a fair speed for a high-power station. The price quoted by the successful tender includes all the plant and the equipment, but not buildings or foundations, which will have to be provided by the department. The tender having now been finally and definitely accepted, the work will be gone on with without further delay.

SPECIAL SILK SALE.

There has been a special sale of silks going on all this week at the rooms of the Oriental Importing Co., Cormorant street. This firm is particularly well employed to supply the wants of Victoria ladies in this line and the business they do is very large. They are extensive buyers in the great silk marts of Hongkong, Canton and Yokohama, and their goods here six months ahead of European merchants. The largest stock of pongee silk in the Dominion is held by their store, and it is to be had at rock-bottom prices, there being no wholesaler's or jobber's profits to pay. ... There is some beautiful embroidery and designed silk, all hand-made. Orders are taken for specially embroidered work. This sale, which is one to be remembered by Victoria ladies, closes on Saturday night.

TEN YEARS FOR ASSAULT.

Revelstoke, May 6.—At the assizes the jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Rex vs. Furiya, felonious wounding, and Mr. Justice Morrison sentenced the prisoner, a Japanese, to ten years' imprisonment at New Westminster penitentiary. Furiya called at the residence of J. D. Sibbald and upon Mrs. Sibbald answering his ringing of the door bell, demanded that she give him money. Upon this being refused, he attacked her with a pen-knife, inflicting upwards of twenty minor wounds.

WILL SHOOT AT BISLEY.

Melbourne, May 6.—The Australian Bisley team has sailed for England. The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity.—Bovee.

BOWLING ON THE GREEN.

The bowling season opened Saturday afternoon on the lawns of the Beacon Hill Bowling Club, Park Boulevard and Cook street, by a match between the president's and vice-president's teams. Each side will play eight rounds of four men each, sixty-four players in all. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the club.

SCARCITY OF LARGE TRAMP TONNAGE

Shipowners Have Whip-Hand at Present Time Owing to Combination of Circumstances

An unusual feature in the freight market situation at the moment is the scarcity of large carriers ranging from 5,000 to 7,000 tons. As a rule this class of steamers—besides the 10,000 ton in recent years, and has not infrequently overcrowded the market to the detriment of rates of freight. But in the last few months there has been a notable diversion of such steamers into long-distance trades, and in the fulfillment of their charters they are kept out of the market. The Australian inland strikes, for instance, has been responsible for absorbing a vast quantity of tonnage to carry coal from America, from India, and from Natal; while incidentally the same strike has created a demand from the West Coast of South America for British coal, thus employing a good deal of tonnage on a long Atlantic and Pacific voyage. ... Then the remarkable development of the soyabean trade between Manchuria and Europe has steadily drawn a large amount of tonnage into another long-distance trade; and the activity of the Eastern markets during the last three or four months has been notorious, giving shipowners the first chance they have had for some years of securing really profitable business. Add to this the effect of the River Plate "slump," which has been followed by a wholesale despatch of steamers in ballast from that centre to the East, and it will be perceived that a combination of circumstances has arisen to make large tramp tonnage scarce. ... The result is now felt in the coal trade, which has to be content with smaller carriers, generally drawn from the east coast, Yorkshire, and Scotch ports; and, practically speaking, nearly twice the number of boats is being employed to carry the same quantity of coal. It is not surprising, says the Shipping World, that rates of freight are firm which carries the receiving wires, an advance on the 7c. basis now obtainable is regarded as highly probable. Not often of late has the shipowner found himself with the ball at his feet, but certainly it is there just now, and he will do well to make the most of it, for the situation is one which will not last long.

WOMAN ACQUITTED.

Chicago Judge Declares it No Crime for Wife to Hold Up Husband.

Chicago, May 5.—"A wife has a right to hold up her husband if he fails to give her money for her support, in the opinion of this court. This is a plain case of robbery, but it is perfectly justifiable under the circumstances." This decision was handed down by Municipal Judge Gemmel when he had before the testimony of Gustave H. Dekoikey against his wife, Mary Dekoikey, Edward Mantey, her son-in-law, and Jacob Kitten, a boarder at the latter's home. "You never heard of a worse case than this, your honor," Dekoikey began. "I was held up and robbed of \$11 by my wife and two men in my own home. Think of that. My wife called in these two men here and they held my arms while she went through my pockets and took my money. I could offer no resistance. My wife said 'tightly I couldn't budge. I had had a few drinks, but I was all right. I knew what was taking place.'" ... FERNIE. May 5.—Nick Zunic, an employee of the Elk Lumber Company, working on the night shift, was horribly mangled between a core and pinion wheel in the driving gear of the mill, and died shortly after he was removed to the Fernie hospital. How the unfortunate man got caught in the revolving gear is a mystery. The connection is hung up near the ceiling under the sawing floor. A scaffolding of planks is swung near it. The man's duties may have called him up on this scaffolding. He was wearing a rather long coat, and it is surmised that his coat was caught in the mesh and the jerk threw him into the cogs. The wheels revolve very slowly and it is said that a man would have time to shed his coat if caught there if he were not thrown off his balance. The victim was caught by the thighs and his flesh was torn off in places. His screams brought speedy assistance, but not before he had sustained fatal injuries.

ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION.

Halifax, May 6.—The industrial commission is investigating the charge that the Dominion Atlantic railway is discriminating against the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees.

GRAND TRUNK DOCK WORK PROCEEDING

Wharf on North Side Will Be Completed First—Dredging Continues

(From Friday's Daily.) Johnson & Co., the contractors for the new Grand Trunk Pacific wharf, are to-day moving their pile-driver back to the north wharf, where they were working a week ago when they were stopped by the local authorities. Word was received on Wednesday that the construction work might proceed, the plans having been approved by the public works department. The north wharf will be completed before the other. The wharf had been built out 90 feet beyond the new bulkhead when the work was stopped. At once the pile-driver was moved to the other end and the other wharf has been built out 100 feet to the widest part. The wharves when completed will provide for the docking of three large steamers, each about three hundred feet long. If the adjoining dock is secured the accommodation will, of course, be materially increased. There are always a number of small coal carriers and other craft which the company like the Grand Trunk will necessarily operate in connection with their larger vessels, and these would need docking accommodation. No word has yet been received as to whether the Grand Trunk have taken up the option on the Mackenzie boats. It is generally thought that they will buy at least part of them. The dredge is still working on the east side of the International Company's dock, where the bathhouses and houseboats formerly were, but nothing has been announced as to whether the property has been purchased by the Grand Trunk.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Fernie, May 5.—Nick Zunic, an employee of the Elk Lumber Company, working on the night shift, was horribly mangled between a core and pinion wheel in the driving gear of the mill, and died shortly after he was removed to the Fernie hospital. How the unfortunate man got caught in the revolving gear is a mystery. The connection is hung up near the ceiling under the sawing floor. A scaffolding of planks is swung near it. The man's duties may have called him up on this scaffolding. He was wearing a rather long coat, and it is surmised that his coat was caught in the mesh and the jerk threw him into the cogs. The wheels revolve very slowly and it is said that a man would have time to shed his coat if caught there if he were not thrown off his balance. The victim was caught by the thighs and his flesh was torn off in places. His screams brought speedy assistance, but not before he had sustained fatal injuries.

C. E. LOFSTEDT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Verdict of Jury at Vancouver Assizes in Tragedy at Prince Rupert

Vancouver, May 6.—After being out ten minutes the jury at 6.30 last night returned a verdict of manslaughter in the case against Charles Edward Lofstedt, charged with the murder of his wife at Prince Rupert on March 22. Mr. Justice Murphy, in a fair and impartial charge, reviewed the evidence, telling the jury that it was open to them to bring in a verdict of manslaughter if they believed certain portions of it. Lofstedt's statements to others were that his wife was guilty of adultery, and had said she was going away with another man. Four witnesses testified that they heard him admit striking his wife, Lofstedt giving this as his reason. On the witness stand Lofstedt, however, said his wife fell off the veranda and received her injuries, and that he ran for help. He was calm all the time. But this help, court and crown pointed out, he did not get. Here his mind was a blank, giving no explanation. Mr. McNeill, of Prince Rupert, who performed the postmortem examination, said there were seven fractures to the skull; it was for the jury to decide, said the court, whether those seven fractures could be caused by a fall from a veranda six feet high. Prisoner's two children, aged 9 and 7, gave evidence that they saw their father shove their mother off the veranda, one adding that the father then threw her from place to place. The children then ran to a neighbor's. Lofstedt is a Swede, aged 33, who removed to Prince Rupert from Calgary a year ago. It was contended for him that he could not speak English well enough to be understood. On the witness stand he was given an interpreter. Frequently he did not wait for the interpreter, but spoke in English. A. D. Paxton, K. C., appeared for the crown. Prisoner having no counsel the court appointed E. A. Lucas to act for him.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO TAMPER WITH LEGISLATURE

Oregon Members Promised Federal Appointments if They Disregarded Their Pledges

Washington, May 6.—Charges that a former high government official tried to tamper with the Oregon legislature by trading federal offices for votes, were made in the Senate yesterday by Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon. Bourne discussed the success of real popular government in Oregon. One of the most severe tests, he said, came when the people elected a Republican legislature, which later endorsed Geo. E. Chamberlain, a Democrat, for the United States Senate. Bourne declared that 51 out of 90 members of the legislature were bribed to carry out the mandate of the voters. "Yet efforts were made," said Bourne, "to dishonor state and public servants. During the session of the legislature a former government official and an assistant of the chairman of the Republican national committee (Frank H. Hitchcock, present postmaster-general, is the chairman), appeared and I am informed, promised federal appointments to the legislators who would disregard their pledges. "The legislators were met by enemies of the law, to create the impression that by reason of this person's relations with the chairman of the Republican national committee he would be able to deliver the federal appointments. He delivered any of the 51 pledged legislators sold their honor and betrayed their trust. "I think that all will agree that the times seem awry. There is unrest throughout the civilized world. People are speculating as to the cause. "My opinion is that the basic cause is that people have lost confidence in many public servants and bitterly resent the attempted dictatorship of would-be political bosses and representatives of special interests."

PICTURES BY LOCAL ARTIST.

There is at present on exhibition in Somers' art store, Government street, an oil painting depicting a Victoria apple orchard in full bloom. Herbert F. M. Eldridge, 1107 Broad street, the artist, well known to the public, when his pictures were frequently on exhibition in the art galleries. In treating the subject Mr. Eldridge displays marvellous technique and the massing of color and soft treatment of sunlight and shadow are exceedingly pleasing to the eye. Between two rows of apple trees is a mass of strawberry plants, the subdued green tint of the sky lends a charm to the picture. Mr. Eldridge has two other pictures on exhibition in the same place. One is a view of Mt. Baker sunset effect, while the other is a picture of Cadboro Bay. Both display masterly handling. Mr. Eldridge is the designer of the cover for the Vancouver Island Development League's new book. He is at present forming a sketching and painting class.

CAUSES OF CANCER.

Washington, D. C., May 6.—The Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons opened here yesterday with more than a thousand delegates in attendance. In a paper Dr. R. G. Curtin of Philadelphia, took issue with those who have contended recently that cancer was caused by eating fish, particularly trout. He argued that statistics showed that cancer was more common in centres of population where not one man in fifty ate trout. The country lad who lived on trout, he continued, was seldom afflicted. His position was that cancer probably was caused by over nutrition. Dr. Curtin maintained in his paper that cancer is increasing and that it seems to be hereditary.

SHAWNIGAN SEASON OPENS

BRILLIANT BALL AT THE NEW CLUB HOUSE

All the Arrangements Were Perfection and Guests Thoroughly Enjoyed Themselves

(From Friday's Daily.) The dance which took place at Shawnigan Lake last evening, on the occasion of the opening of the new clubhouse of the Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association, was one of the most brilliantly successful social affairs of the season. There were about two hundred guests from the city, for whom two special trains were run by the E. & N., and fully as many more gathered from the district about the lake. The arrangements had all been so carefully made that the result was perfection and the complete enjoyment of the evening by all. The dance was under the patronage of the Chief Justice of B. C. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter. The hall had been beautifully decorated by Captain Bloomquist, Willis Blake and G. Koenig, who were most highly complimented on the success which attended their efforts. From the cross-bars depending the green, red and great numbers of flags and bunting were draped round the hall, the whole making a very effective decorative scheme. In the absence of Chief Justice Hunter, H. Dallas Helmecken, K. C., declared the club house open with a few well chosen remarks, relating to the objects of the new building, and praising the energetic committee who had worked so hard to bring it to a completion and who had the reward of seeing such an appreciative assemblage present. Mr. Helmecken, on behalf of Mrs. Helmecken, presented as a memento of the opening a beautiful silver loving cup to the committee, to be competed for in any events they decide upon. Frank Elford, the president, returned thanks on behalf of the association. W. H. Hayward, M. P. for Cowichan, presided over the social work done in the past by the association and commended the young men on their building. The dancing floor proved to be a splendid one and a lengthy programme of dances was enjoyed. Music, which was very fine indeed, the programme being as follows: Waltz Head of Fancies Lancers U. S. National Two Step Yankee Bird Waltz Scented Roses Two Step Kissing Bug Barn Light of the Silvery Moon Waltz Remembrance Two Step Corn Shucks Waltz The Arcadians Two Step Indian Summer Supper extras Waltz Chant D'Autonne Two Step Yama Yama Man Waltz The Fairest Rose Three Step Alexander's Waltz Southern Melodies Waltz Alameda, Two Step Opera Raga Waltz Good Night Dear The buffet supper, in a supper room adjoining the main hall, was served by Mrs. Koenig. The tables were effectively and artistically decorated by a lavish use of red carnations, alternating with narcissus and asparagus fern, and the large center chandelier light cast a mellow light over the room. Needless to say the appetizing supper provided by Mrs. Koenig was all that could be desired. The greatest credit is being given to, and is well-deserved by, the several committees which had charge of the arrangements, and they have the satisfaction of knowing that their efforts resulted in entire success. The floor committee consisted of Captain Bloomquist, Frank Elford, R. Elford, E. W. Blake and F. C. Morris. The Shawnigan Lake members of the general committee were: R. Elford, F. Elford, E. W. Blake, Sen.; E. W. Blake, Jun.; Geo. Koenig, Harry Koenig, Capt. Bloomquist, and Mr. Walbank. The Victoria members of the committee were: Sydney J. Heald, Alex. Peden, Jno. P. Sweeney, and Fred White. A few of those present were: Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Leeming, Miss Thain, Mrs. R. Grant, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. H. D. Helmecken, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Wyldie, Miss Elford, Mrs. E. Geizer, Mrs. very Mrs. Shields, Mrs. E. W. Blake, Mrs. F. Elford, Mrs. R. Elford, Mrs. (Captain) Bloomquist, Mrs. Dundas, Mrs. Furlong, Mrs. Harvey Combe, Mrs. A. Dundas, Mrs. Peat and the Misses Peat, Colwood; Capt. and Mrs. Turner, Vancouver; Miss Moor, Mrs. Musgrave, Miss Skinner, Miss Cullen, Mrs. R. Burns, Miss McLooney, Mrs. C. Merkle, and many others. The building, which has already been described in the Times, is probably one of the finest of its kind in any part of the world. It stands on ground donated by Mrs. Koenig and was designed by E. W. Blake and the builder, F. C. Morris. The assembly hall, which was used for dancing last night, is 35 by 70 feet, and adjoining it a large supper room 20 by 30, with all kitchen arrangements. There is another room which can be used as a card-room or smoking-room. The spacious verandah, ten feet wide and 135 feet long, serves admirably for sitting-out purposes. The hall will be available for social events and the association intend to have weekly dances during the summer. NELSON'S NEW PIER. Nelson, May 5.—The new C. P. R. pier was opened to-night for the first time, and in future all trains and boats to and from Nelson will connect at the new dock. The company commenced construction last fall, and over \$30,000 has been expended on the dock, which adjoins and is connected with the city wharf.

VICTORIA'S SORROW VOICED IN CHURCHES

In All the City Pulpits Yesterday Reference Was Made to King Edward's Death—Em- blems of People's Mourning.

(From Monday's Daily.)
In every church in Victoria yesterday sorrowful reference was made to the event which has plunged an empire into mourning. The subject will be more fully dealt with in the course of the memorial services which will be held on the day of the King's funeral.

Several of the churches were draped in the colors of imperial mourning, purple and black. In all other funeral marches were played or the National Anthem sung, the congregations standing. The references made to the late King all breathed the loyalty of Victoria and heart-felt sorrow at King Edward's death, and many were very eloquent.

Christ Church Cathedral.
At Christ Church cathedral brief references were made to the event at both services. Bishop Perrin was present in church, having a pastoral engagement at a confirmation service in Saanich. In the morning Ven. Archdeacon Scriven announced the death of King Edward and the accession of King George. He spoke of the grief which was felt throughout the empire, and in Victoria no less than in other parts of it, and of the splendid qualities which endeared the late monarch to his subjects.

At the evening service Rev. W. Barton was the preacher and dwelt especially on the life of the new sovereign and the responsibilities which he had to assume.

St. Barnabas.
In St. Barnabas parish church Rev. E. G. Miller dwelt upon the proclamation which has sounded forth to an empire mourning the loss of a Sovereign Lord—The King is dead—Long live His Majesty King George V—God Save the King.

It was, he said, an expression of thanksgiving in a moment of the sublimest sorrows—the prayer of a people at a time of tremendous moment, that God will guide the destinies of an empire in its most critical history, and the destiny of a man to be anointed by the spirit of the comforter, who is to rule this great people as their King. Mr. Miller continued:

"The death of our late sovereign, coming as it has at the great feast of the ascension, is to Christian people a striking coincidence. The words of the text, 'Ye also shall bear witness because ye have been with me from the beginning,' might well apply to him whom the world mourns at this time. He has been an example, not from a professional standpoint, but because he loved to worship in God's house; because he needed the strength of Jehovah in his mighty office; because he was with Christ from the beginning, being baptized in the presence of that beloved mother who reigned over this empire so acceptably. In the life and death of such a King we might profit by the pattern and example. Our ascension prayer should be that God send His Comforter to strengthen those now bereaved of husband, father, protector, and King, and comfort the nation in this its crisis with an abundance of His spiritual guidance.

"A remarkable and striking coincidence attaches to the psalms appointed to be sung to-day. Psalm 39 is that used in the order for the burial of the dead, while psalm 40 bursts out with a song of praise. It is a case of the old song sung in memory of him who is departed, and the new song in memory of him who reigns in his stead. Our hearts ascend in prayer, praise and thankfulness. There will be an ascension for him, as there will be for us. Our bodies must die, as his has died, to rise again with the appointed day to be reunited with the spirits resting in Paradise, and then to ascend into the God who placed us here to witness for Him."

The congregation joined in singing the National Anthem, and the organist, Arthur Longfield, played the Dead March in Saul, while the congregation remained reverently standing.

Metropolitan Methodist.
In the Metropolitan Methodist church the death of the King was referred to in a message from the pastor, Rev. T. E. Holling, which was read to his people, and in the addresses of Rev. A. E. Hetherington, B. D., vice-principal of Columbian College, who occupied the pulpit.

The front of the choir-loft and of the gallery was draped in purple and black and a portrait of his late Majesty, also draped in the colors of mourning, hung at the back of the pulpit. On the reading-desk stood bouquets of white and purple flowers.

Dr. Hetherington spoke briefly at the morning service. In addition to reading the pastor's message, dictated from his sick-bed.

Speaking in the evening Mr. Hetherington analyzed the conditions that made the King's position one of such unique power. He traced the growth of constitutional government from the time of the Seven Years' War on, based on spiritual Christianity throughout the empire and individual liberty, as opposed to the old imperialistic idea of the state as predominant and the individual nothing. This had broadened out through Queen Victoria's reign and King Edward recognized it to an even greater extent, gaining in personal force more than he lost as a sovereign. He had become a great personal power and influence, not only in his own empire but among the powers of Europe. In Napoleon, it had been said, were wrapped up four hundred thousand men; in King Edward had been wrapped up four hundred million people. The King's tact, courtesy, kind-heartedness and devotion to the interests of the realm were touched on.

At the conclusion of the service the

congregation stood in reverent silence while the Dead March was played.

First Presbyterian.
Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted yesterday morning at First Presbyterian church a suitable memorial service, taking as his text the words: "Thus saith the Lord God, Remove the iniquity and take off the crown. And Solomon slept with his fathers, and was buried in the city of David, and his son reigned in his stead." The doctor said:

"Since last we met an event has transpired which has plunged the British Empire in great sorrow. So heavy with grief was the flag of the nation that it could not rise to the mast head, but sorrowfully floats on the breeze at half-mast, or droops mournfully beside the staff. When the message was flashed across the ocean 'King Edward is dead,' it thrilled Canada with grief, and to-day the insignia of mourning is spread over our beloved country from ocean to ocean. When the message was received by the Presbyterian synod of British Columbia, then in session at Vancouver, out of respect to the memory of the King, and sympathy with Her Majesty Queen Alexandra and the members of the royal family, it suspended business; and when it convened in the evening an impressive memorial service was conducted by the moderator, Rev. J. T. Ferguson, D. D., and Nelson at the close of which a message of condolence was cabled to Buckingham Palace to the Queen and royal family.

"If we are loyal to God, we must be loyal to those whom He sets up as rulers. Christianity is a religion of patriotism. It has no sympathy with that frigid indifference of stoic socialism which looks on with sneering sarcasm while a nation is weighed down with sorrow, and bathed in tears of grief. This event teaches us that we are in the midst of change, and will continue to change until we shall change to change no more. It shows us that 'death beats with even foot at the palace of the King and the cottage of the poor.' Only one tribute King Edward carries with him to the other world, and it is the greatest—the love of a loyal people. While here he had their confidence, and was not afraid to walk among them unguarded and unprotected, while other monarchs surrounded themselves with guards and protectors. He was a King of Shakespeare's model, who declares:

"He is a King,
A true, right King, that dare do aught,
Save wrong;
Fears nothing mortal, but to be unjust;
Who is not blown up with the flattering puffs
Of spry sycophants, who stands unmoved,
Despite the jostling of opinion."

"We feel to-day as if we lost a strong personal friend. Among the monarchs of Europe he was the greatest and most influential. As a constitutional monarch he had no equal. He was a figure-head, for his hand held firmly, intelligently and wisely the helm of state. Some kings were called 'the great, the good,' but he was called 'the peace-maker,' which the highest characteristic of a man, or a monarch. During his reign he averted more than one war between nations, and brought, by his kingly wisdom, contending elements into harmony.

"Deep as the sorrow of the nation is, there is one whose sorrow is still deeper, the Imperial widow, that woman of many virtues, whose character is beautiful, unimpeachable, irreproachable. I ask many prayers in her behalf. She is not a stranger to the promises of God. Deep must also be the sorrow of the new King, for he must feel the great burden of responsibility which is rolled on him by the death of his father. May he realize that he is God's deputy, and that his example radiates far beyond any place he can possibly visit."

"We have sympathizing this morning with the countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and America. Throughout the United States of America the Stars and Stripes are at half-mast, and the people sorrow with us in our sorrow, and we did with them when Lincoln and Garfield and McKinley were suddenly cut off.

"While we mourn for King Edward and sympathize with his Imperial widow, let us be loyal to the new King, for none is more loyal to the earthly monarch than he who owes allegiance to the King that is invisible and immortal."

Reformed Episcopal.
Rev. Thomas V. Gladstone, at the Church of Our Lord, took as his text, "In the year that King Uzziah died I saw the Lord high and lifted up," from Isaiah 6 VI-I.

Comparing the latter days of the Biblical ruler with that of the late King Edward, the preacher said that Uzziah had, in the latter part of his reign, forgotten the dignity and limitations of his position. How different was the passing of King Edward, who died when in the fullness of favor and the love of his subjects. Uzziah had been a great king but a greater than he had passed away. Continuing Mr. Gladstone said:

"He saw his empire increase and become more than any before him; the development of science, of commerce and of knowledge; the subjugation of the forces of nature to the power; the opening of new lands and all that went to make the period of his life a memorable one. His empire was one such as the Caesars never conquered and Alexander never dreamed of. Since his death the telegraph had flashed it to the ends of the earth, but dusky couriers are still riding over deserts, or threading deep jungles or skimming in their mat-sailed canoes to scattered islets bearing the sorrowful

(Continued on page 12.)



BRITANNIA MOURNS.

FIFTEEN KILLED, OVER FORTY INJURED

Explosion Follows Outbreak of Fire in Powder Works Near Hull—Number of Spec- tators Among the Victims

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, May 9.—Probably fifteen people were killed and from 40 to 50 more or less seriously injured, some of whom may die, in an explosion at the plant of the General Explosives Co., of Montreal, in the Wrightville district on the outskirts of the city of Hull, a few minutes before 6 o'clock last evening.

The known dead are:
Donat Fabien, of Queen street, killed by falling rocks.
Louis McCann, head blown off by explosion.
Ferdinand Laurin, back broken.
A servant killed in a house by flying rock.
Rose and Loretta Carriere, killed in their house.
John Blanchfield, struck on the head by rock.
Eugene Gravelle.
T. Blacklet, head cut off by flying rock.
T. Gagne.
Wm. Sabourin.

The catastrophe was the worst in the history of the sister cities and it seems miraculous that a greater number of lives were not lost as the section bordering on the scene of the disaster is thickly populated.

The shock was felt for miles around the surrounding country, and produced throughout the cities of Hull and Ottawa, a condition bordering on panic. People rushed from their houses in terror, not knowing the cause of the disturbance which caused houses miles away to rock on their foundation as though shaken by a severe earthquake and broke hundreds of panes of plate glass both in Hull and along the principal business streets of the capital.

A moment after the crash the sidewalks of Sparks, Rideau and other streets were in places a mass of shattered glass.

The primary cause of the explosion has not been definitely established, but it is known that a fire broke out in one of the several buildings of the plant and it is believed that this fired a number of detonators containing fulminate of mercury, the explosion of these causing the explosive stored in the magazine to go off.

The stuff manufactured by the company and known as virtue, does not explode with fire. Undoubtedly a great number of the casualties were caused by the curiosity of those who saw the flames at first and rushed up to within a short distance of the burning buildings. They apparently did not realize the danger and the efforts of the police and firemen were unavailing to drive them back to safety.

There were several preliminary explosions of a minor character, but the major explosions, which caused the deaths, almost concurrent, caught hundreds of people within a small radius

and rained death and injury among them.

Not all the casualties were among these, however, for perhaps a majority of the dead and wounded were in their houses and met death or injury through huge rocks crashing through walls, windows or roofs.

The number of narrow escapes known is amazing. Many others who saw the flames at first, took flight, whole families leaving their homes in the endeavor to put distance between them and the impending disaster. This undoubtedly averted a catastrophe twice as great in extent.

The explosion threw up an enormous cloud of rocks, dirt, twisted machinery and broken timbers and for several minutes a dense pall of dust hovered over the scene.

When some order was brought out of the chaos all over the city a general call for aid was sent out, every ambulance and a corps of physicians hurried to the scene. Many were dead when found and the dying and more seriously injured were rushed to the hospitals in Ottawa, in ambulances, autos, and every conceivable conveyance. Some died before reaching the hospitals.

While at midnight there were eleven known to be dead, two having been found in a field at that hour, it is believed that several others have not been accounted for and some of those in the hospitals are fatally injured.

In one case two little girls, the Carriere sisters, were instantly killed by a great mass of stone which almost completely wrecked their little home. In another, John Blanchfield was killed while sitting on his doorstep, by a stone which entered the back of the house, came down a stairway and struck him on the head, crushing in his skull. In two other instances victims were decapitated, one man's head lodging in a tree.

In all about 30 houses were damaged, some of them probably beyond repair. The Portland cement works nearby escaped fortunately, only a few stones falling there where 125 men were working at the time on the Sunday shift.

The property damage is roughly estimated at about \$70,000, made up of \$10,000 on plant of the Explosive Company, \$40,000 on houses and furniture and \$20,000 on plate glass in Ottawa.

DEATH ROLL IS INCREASING

EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS MAY NUMBER 2,500

Storm Adds to Sufferings of Refugees and Retards Work of Rescue

(Times Leased Wire.)
San Jose, Costa Rica, May 9.—Advices received from Cartago to-day say that the bodies of 900 victims of the earthquake which destroyed the city have been removed from the wreckage. An estimate of the total number of deaths to-day is placed at 2,500.

It has been learned positively to-day that Paraiso, Oriz and Pococo suffered from the shocks. The extent of the damage is not yet known, but the death list is heavy. Fully 1,000 persons are dead in Paraiso.

Heavy rains falling constantly yesterday and to-day have added greatly to the suffering of the refugees. Shelters have been provided for only a small number of the homeless, and they have been huddled together, drenched by the storm and unable to cook food in the temporary camps.

The rain is impeding the work of rescue. Soldiers and citizens who have been removing dead and injured from the wreckage of Cartago found the work made still more difficult on account of the storm.

The injured have been suffering pitifully, left in the open and soaked by the rain. Supplies are inadequate, and the supply of drinking water is short, and the rescuers are handicapped in their efforts to care for the injured.

Flasurs are opening in the ground near Cartago, and this fact has added to the fear of the inhabitants.

At least 10,000 people in Cartago are homeless, and many others in other towns and villages are without shelter.

KILLED WHEN AUTO PLUNGES INTO GULLY

(Times Leased Wire.)
Riverside, Cal., May 9.—Mrs. Mary Breedlove is dead and four other members of the family of B. B. Bush, a realty dealer, are suffering from minor bruises, the result of an automobile accident near this city.

Bush was learning to drive his new touring car. With his mother, Mrs. Breedlove, and his three children, he was spinning toward Ferris late yesterday when a fatal turn of the steering wheel sent the car plunging over an embankment into a gully 75 feet below. Mrs. Breedlove was killed instantly.

In Norway the average length of life is greater than in any other country on the globe.

GEORGE V. FORMALLY PROCLAIMED KING

Funeral of the Late Sovereign Will Take Place at Windsor on May 20th—Body Will Lie in State in London

(Times Leased Wire.)
London, May 9.—King George V. was formally proclaimed King of England at 9 o'clock this morning. The pomp of mediaeval ceremony was adhered to and the trappings of high officers of the kingdom who carried out the ceremony contrasted in a vivid manner with the sombre black in which the city is draped in memory of the late king.

Every person in the vast throng that heard the proclamation wore a badge of mourning. There were many wet eyes when the York herald called for cheers for the King.

According to custom the officials who bore the proclamation wore no sign of mourning. Flags were at full staff to-day in honor of King George, but will be lowered to half mast to-morrow in memory of King Edward.

Funeral on May 20th.
The body of King Edward lies to-day in the bed chamber in which he died. In appearance the late monarch appears to be sleeping, and his face shows little trace of suffering. The body rests upon the carved wooden bed in which the king died. It is clothed in a red silk robe which he wore when he passed away. The hands are clasped over the breast, the little finger of the left hand being held between the thumb and fore-finger of the right

King George the theatres reopened this evening. They will be closed only on the day of the funeral of King Edward in expressing the desire for a continuous flow of theatrical performances. The King referred to the unnecessary hardship that would be brought to numbers of unemployed should the theatres remain closed.

Anxious to Return Here.
Biarritz, May 9.—"My duty lies in England, I must be there in 24 hours." These were King Edward's words. Sir James Reid, his physician, when the surgeon had urged him to make the return trip to London by easy stages. It is believed that the King had a premonition of death, and that he knew a grave crisis might arise should he die away from his native land.

Kaiser Will Attend.
Berlin, May 9.—The Kaiser to-day decided to attend the funeral of Edward VII., his uncle. The German Emperor will be accompanied by his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia. They will journey to England in the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern.

Press Comments.
(Special to the Times.)
London, May 9.—There are signs that some of the Conservatives will accuse the Liberals of responsibility for the King's death by worry brought on him through threats of the party to call on him to swamp the lords by the creation of a host of Liberal peers.

The Globe says the King was in constant consultation with his ministers, his holiday was cut short and had not the keen sense of public duty compelled him to return to England he might still be alive and well. Those who have stirred up strife within the nation would have wrecked the constitution and who did not hesitate to attack the crown itself in pursuance of their own ends, will now realize

POET LAUREATE'S TRIBUTE.

(Special to the Times.)
London, May 9.—Alfred Austin, poet laureate, has written the following on the occasion of the King's death, entitled "A Truce of God," with a subtitle "A King's Bequest."

What darkness deep as wintry gloom
O'ershadows joyous Spring;
In vain the vernal orchards bloom,
Vainly the woodlands sing.
Round Royal shroud,
A mournful crowd,
Is all now left of one
But yesterday a King.

Thrones have there been of baleful fame,
Reared upon wanton war,
He we have lost still linked his name
With peace at home, afar.
For peace he wrought, his constant thought
Being how to shield his realm
Against strife's baleful star.

So let us now all seek to rest
From fateful feuds release,
And, mindful of his wise bequest,
From factious clamors cease.
Treading the path he trod,
The sacred truth of God;
The path that points and leads
To patriotic peace.

hand, a characteristic pose while alive.

The expression of the face is remarkably life-like and natural. Beside the bed is a small smoking table. If the materials on it have not been touched since the King took his last smoke on the morning of the day on which he died.

The coffin is being hewed from a freshly cut oak tree in the royal preserves near Windsor. The coffin will have a lining of lead.

Official announcement was made to-day that the funeral of King Edward will be held at Windsor, May 20th. The body will lie in state at Westminster hall for three days preceding the funeral.

Tentative arrangements for the funeral were completed to-day. Lord Escher, deputy governor of Windsor Castle, who had charge of the funeral of Queen Victoria and also of the coronation of King Edward, will superintend the obsequies of the late monarch.

The dead king first will be conveyed from Buckingham palace on a gun carriage to the railroad station for transportation to the royal robes and the sceptre. King George, on horseback, will follow the casket. He will be accompanied by visiting royalty.

Queen Victoria, the dowager Queen Alexandra and other royal ladies will follow the funeral train in carriages.

The body will be taken to Windsor on a special train. It will be carried to the Albert Memorial chapel, the royal mourners following on foot. The body will remain in the crypt of the chapel awaiting burial in the mausoleum which will take place within a few days after its arrival.

The cause of the King's death, as given out by his physicians, is not generally accepted as true by the medical profession here. It is believed that apoplexy must have seized the King shortly before his death. Bronchitis rarely causes death so quickly, according to leading physicians.

In compliance with the wishes of

WILL ENFORCE LAW.
New Westminster, May 7.—The law against lighting fires in the New Westminster district without a permit between May 1st and the commencement of the rainy season in the autumn will be rigidly enforced this year according to Government Agent Fletcher, of this city, and any person in the district lighting fires without first securing permission will be prosecuted.

In the New Westminster district there will be four deputies who will have power to grant permits and enforce the law. They will also be assisted by old reliable road foremen as last year. These road foremen are all old hands.

Last summer there were comparatively few serious fires in this district, partly on account of unusually wet summer and partly because of the rigid system of inspection maintained. Should the present summer prove dry a close watch will be kept on all parts of the district and the man who lights a fire to clear land or for other purposes without a permit from a fire ranger may look out for trouble.

The majority of the stokers, according to Mr. Fletcher, recognize the value of this law regulating fires and are willing to co-operate with the fire wardens in seeing that it is carried out.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

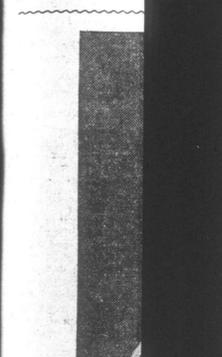
(Special to the Times.)
Greenwood, May 9.—P. Moran died at Cascade on Saturday as the result of being crushed by a falling tree. He had a tie contract with the C. P. R., and died half an hour after the accident.

SIX INJURED.

Hamilton, Ont., May 9.—Six people were more or less seriously injured by a street car jumping the track on James street yesterday.

Edwa Ki

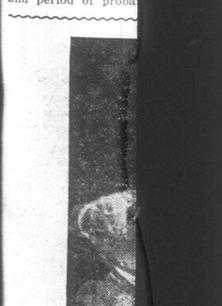
(Written at the time Seldom do kings live for their kingdom as Edward VII., but in that Queen-mother throne so long and matter which he hit last to regret. Close time of her late Majesty was a matter of the time of his accession of a king he would not leave in the throne January 23rd, he became King. His from Osborne to Le 24th took the oath Council, and was 20 don and throughout that moment forward public life has been partment, and the that we live over a not in name alone. Hessor to the great Victoria, who had ra of the throne from Brunswick line to s.



HER

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Wales, and though the responsibilities of state and the "First Great" is central in public perfect manners and his enormous interest in the country, should the constant and generous endeavors, his and sport-one and mark him out as a tendor to Queen Vic gone to confirm the of his suitability and Queen, but they nev

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LY MED KING

Will Take Place Body Will don

The theatres re-opened... They will be closed on the day of the funeral of King Edward... expressing the desire for a series of theatrical performances, referred to as the unnecessary that would be brought to the unemployed should the main closed.

Return Here. May 9.—"My duty lies in must be there in 24 hours." King Edward's words to his physician, when he had urged him to make a trip to London by easy is believed that the King's illness might arise should he from his native land.

May 9.—The Kaiser to-day defend the funeral of Edward... The German Emperor accompanied by his brother, Henry of Prussia. They will England in the Imperial benzelom.

Press Comments.

May 9.—There are signs the Conservatives will accept death by worry brought on by threats of the party to in swamp the Liberal peers. He says the King was in consultation with his ministers, y was cut short and had not sense of public duty come to return to England he will be alive and well. Those stirred up strife within the would have wrecked the crown itself in pursuance own ends, will now realize

RIBUTE.

laureate, has written's death, entitled "A's Bequest."

gloom on,

ful fame,

name

stant thought

od; d leads

we must take their share of the ability for the death of a great

conservative Sunday Observer... four columns to arguing for the... If the... statesmen of both to confer before the prerogative... a direct... the party fight, the paper says... of the nation.

observer, discussing the person... King George, says: "It is better understood in other... acts in Great Britain will soon... his serious self, his... his passion for Imperial... his directness and candor of his... his sympathy and courage... his self-imposed quiet role... believe him of reactionary mind... as likely to set his own... Both are absurd errors... George was indoctrinated with... a meaning of Empire during his... of the empire. His Majesty... kingship, demands social... in a special sense the... of the masses."

IRE DESTROYS HOME.

May 7.—Two women in a... on Lake street had a narrow... when fire, starting from... unknown cause, broke out. The... was destroyed. The house was... about \$800, and was uninsured... about \$400 worth of furniture... Chinese emporium adjoining... about \$300 damage from... the damage to the water leaking... heavy, from the garret upon... in cases in the store upon... the building used as dwellings... suffered chiefly.

SIX INJURED.

Illon, Ont., May 9.—Six people... more or less seriously injured... set car jamming the track on... street yesterday.

Edward the Seventh King of the Britons

A Character Sketch

(Written at the time of Coronation.)
Edward the Seventh, who was born on November 9th (Lord Mayor's Day), 1841. Naturally, this event was awaited with the greatest interest by the nation, especially as the first child of the late Queen Victoria had been a girl, familiar to us of this generation as Empress Frederick.

congratulated upon the gain of King Edward VII.
His Majesty's Early Years.
His Majesty was born on November 9th (Lord Mayor's Day), 1841. Naturally, this event was awaited with the greatest interest by the nation, especially as the first child of the late Queen Victoria had been a girl, familiar to us of this generation as Empress Frederick.

The news of the birth of a son and heir, was, therefore, a matter of the utmost importance, and the cause of the greatest rejoicing throughout the whole country. It is on record that His Majesty was a remarkably fine child, inheriting his mother's wonderful constitution, and his health and general welfare were at the time never for a moment the subject of anxiety to the nation.

The royal baby was christened in St. George's chapel, Windsor, on the 25th of January, 1842, and a week later, at the age of ten weeks, the Prince of Wales made his first public appearance, being taken to a review in Windsor Park. His upbringing was of the simplest, and the greatest anxiety was felt. However, the accomplishment was most favorable, but the rheumatism became localized in the knee and a most painful, wearisome illness ensued, which threatened to lame the Princess of Wales for life. In March, the King and Queen of Denmark were summoned, and the nation feared the worst.

However, under the skillful care of Sir James Paget, the royal sufferer professedly recovered, but in April another serious relapse took place. Nursed tentatively by the late Princess Alice of Hesse and other members of the royal family, to whom she had grown very dear, the Princess made slow progress, until she was fit to be taken to Wiesbaden in August, walking by the aid of two sticks. It was not until early in the following year that she was able to resume her public duties, though still limping—a fact which brought in the "Alexandra limp" as a social epidemic. On April 18th she was well enough to visit, in company with her husband, the late Emperor of Russia, where a most enthusiastic reception awaited the royal couple. In July she visited the gala performance at the opera in honor of the Duke of Edinburgh at his brother-in-law's house, and two days later the Princess Victoria was born. After a visit to Glasgow she accompanied the Prince on a tour in the East, in search of his health. En route she visited the Empress Eugenie at Compiegne, then in the heyday of her glory, her parents (the late Empress Frederick) at Berlin. Then the Prince and Princess of Wales went on to Egypt, where they made the Palace of Esbekieh, at Cairo, their headquarters, sleeping on solid silver bedsteads, and being received with a gorgeousness worthy of the Arabian Nights. After going up the Nile in a dahabieh and visiting the Pyramids, the royal party went on to Greece, visiting the Princess's brother, King George, and then stayed with the Sultan at Constantinople, returning to England in May, 1860, with Her Royal Highness as last completely restored to health.

In 1871 His Majesty paid an incognito visit to the battlefield of Sedan. He was accompanied by General Tresselt. The French susceptibilities were highly inflamed at the time, and it was important that his identity should not be suspected. Putting up at a hotel, the time came to pay the bill, when Gen. Tresselt, the Prince's aide-de-camp, found that he had no cash. The Prince was in the same condition. It was impossible to save the Prince's identity, and the party would have been discovered by the French, and it would have been universally believed that the Prince was visiting Sedan in order to exhibit his chivalry to his brother-in-law's victories. After a good deal of discussion the Prince's watch and that of his aide-de-camp were taken by the latter to the bank, and the sum of £100 was raised to rescue His Majesty from an awkward predicament.

His Great Illness.
In November, 1871, His Majesty, his groom, and Lord Chesterfield, who had all been on a visit to Lord Ludesborough, at Scarborough, were stricken with typhoid fever. The peer and the groom died, and for many days the issue was considered exceedingly doubtful in the case of the Prince. No such public expression of emotion had ever taken place since the death of Princess Charlotte, in 1817, and the public were watched with breathless interest. Sir William Jenner and the late Sir Wm. Gull exhausted themselves in their efforts to save the Prince. Strange remedies were tried. A sheep was killed, and its warm and smoking fleece was wrapped round the pallid and nerveless body of the Prince. When he was actually in extreme danger, his medical attendant rubbed his patient's body with a large quantity of old champagne and brandy until returning animation rewarded his efforts. The turning-point in the illness occurred when the Prince asked for a tankard of British ale. This he drank, and never looked back afterwards. A great national thanksgiving was held at St. Paul's, which was attended by the Prince, but a private service of thanksgiving was held in the Abbey, which was described by Dean Stanley in a letter to an intimate correspondent, which has since seen the light. One passage is still of interest. The Dean wrote: "It was one of those rare occasions on which I was able to say all that I wished to say."

The Indian Tour.
In 1875 the King, as Prince of Wales, went to India. The House of Commons voted a sum of \$300,000 for the personal expenses of the party. The admiralty took place when the Prince asked for the voyage of the Serapis to and from India. The appropriation was not unannouncedly carried in the House of Commons. Mr. Fawcett, a liberal member, who had been the first to object to the thirty-three members agreed with him. Disraeli was then prime minister, and in supporting the vote his Oriental imagination revelled in depicting the pomp with which the Prince would be surrounded and the pageants that would adorn his progress. Lord Charles Bessborough was the first to object, and many were the escapes contributed to the enjoyment of the Prince and the suite by one who is now a grave restful in the British navy, Sir Bartle



HER MAJESTY, QUEEN VICTORIA.

never before reached in the annals of British history, and closed the epoch of that house in an unexpected burst of glory, was one of peculiar difficulty, but his ability and worthiness have never for an instant hung in the balance. From the day of his accession to the day of his coronation, the space of a year and a half, his rule has been marked by a great personality and splendor, such as was naturally lacking in the closing years of the reign of his widowed mother.

For many years His Majesty has been a familiar and popular figure while he served his long apprenticeship and period of probation as Prince of

Wales, and from first to last it was the object of the late Queen and the Prince Consort to impress upon him the importance of his position rather than the importance of himself, the responsibilities being ever kept before his mind, and all that might tend to make a boy conceited being kept studiously in the background—a point in training which has since come out in the genial cordiality of his manners and the kindness of his disposition.

One of the first notable events of his life was a tour through Germany and Switzerland at the age of 15, while two years later he paid a visit to Pope Pius



A ROYAL SHOOTING PARTY.

Wales, and though he had none of the responsibilities of state, he was for 40 years the actual leader of the country, and the first gentleman in Europe. It is scarcely in public and private, his personal manners and consummate tact, his unswerving interest in the welfare of his country, shown by the foundation of hospitals all over the Empire, his constant and generous aid to all charitable endeavors, his share in politics and sports, and all had served to endear him to his future people, and to mark him out as a fit and worthy successor to Queen Victoria. And his accession became King have all perhaps the greatest impression upon His Majesty's mind and character was that derived from the tour in Canada and the United States, which was made in 1860. The first place on which

IX. the first received by a Pontiff from a British Prince for many long years. At 10 he made a tour through the United States and Canada under the incognito of "Lord Tenfrew," one of his sub-titles, and everywhere he went the young Prince gained golden opinions and was received with great enthusiasm. In 1862 he made a special tour of the Holy Land, so that by one-and-twenty he was very widely traveled, and, like Odysseus of old, knew many men and cities.

The King in Canada.
The part of his education which left perhaps the greatest impression upon His Majesty's mind and character was that derived from the tour in Canada and the United States, which was made in 1860. The first place on which

been in England until after his death. The Royal Marriage.
Early in 1863, however, the announcement of the betrothal of the then Prince of Wales to Princess "Alex" of Denmark was duly made public, and great was the national enthusiasm over the event. At the beginning of March the young Danish Princess travelled to England with her father, and was received with a never-to-be-forgotten welcome. The government alone spent £40,000 in addition to private enterprises, in decorations and illuminations to greet the future Queen as she entered the city by way of London bridge.

On March 10th the wedding took place in St. George's chapel, Windsor, where no other royal marriage had been celebrated for more than seven hundred years.

The Princess of Wales made an instantaneous capture of the nation, and the enthusiasm was redoubled when on January 8th, 1864, Prince "Eddie," afterwards created Duke of Clarence, was born, and the succession to the throne rendered more secure than it had been for many years by the birth of a son and heir, who would have in due course become King Edward VIII., had he lived. Eighteen months later Prince George, the present Prince of Wales, arrived, but in these days he was of secondary importance to his elder brother, from a national point of view. In 1867, the Princess Louise, now Duchess of Fife, at one time looked upon as possibly the future Queen in her own right, was born, and in 1868 and 1869 respectively the Princess Victoria and the Princess Maud, better known in these days as Princess Charles of Denmark, were added to the family of the Prince and Princess of Wales. Another prince, who died soon after birth, completed the issue of this memorable union.

Early Married Life.
These early years of married life were passed for the most part at Marlborough House and in travel, as Sandringham, so long famous as the King's favorite home, though purchased as his residence in 1881, was not completed until 1870, and he was very widely traveled, and, like Odysseus of old, knew many men and cities.

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Frere, the Duke of Sutherland, and Earl Grey also accompanied the Prince. In Ceylon the party went on country to see the process of elephant catching, and also to give the Prince his first experience of big-game shooting. The shikari of the party was Mr. F. C. Plater, now the chief commissioner of the most important provinces in Ceylon. The first time that a sportsman goes up to an elephant in the jungle is trying to the nerves. The elephant is almost indistinguishable from the undergrowth, and the distance of a few yards he is almost invisible. Nothing but the constant flapping of his ears reveals his position to the tyro. The facility with which an elephant can make his way through the bamboo undergrowth of a Ceylon jungle almost impervious to biped, gives him a distinct advantage over a sportsman. To kill an elephant under such circumstances requires coolness and an exact aim. The etiquette of elephant-shooting in Ceylon requires that he shall be hit in the head, bodily shots being likely to maim without stopping the animal. His Majesty was charged by an elephant under these circumstances, and displayed as much coolness and skill as he had been engaged in the sport all his life. So much so that even a shikari of Mr. Fisher's standing expressed the warmest admiration for the Prince's skill, and his respect for his person.

Descriptions of the visit to India have been repeatedly published, but there is one unrecorded incident that may be recounted, which throws a light upon His Majesty's tact and presence of mind. It is related by an eye-witness, a high official in the Indian government. It is well known that the Indian princes are constantly striving among themselves to obtain greater recognition from the Indian government in the form of an addition to the number of guns to which they are entitled as a salute. To accomplish this end they do not hesitate on occasion to encroach on the rights of others. The Prince was not supposed to hold durbars, but his ceremonial receptions were in every way as impressive and remarkable as if they had carried full official significance. At one of these receptions a great number of native princes and nobles paid their respects in person to the future Emperor of India. The Prince stood on a small carpet upon which no other person was supposed to tread. The late Maharajah of Sindia, desirous of impressing the multitude with his importance and virtual equality with the son of the Queen of England, gradually edged his way upon the carpet, and, in the presence of the Prince, Sir Bartle Frere whispered a few words to the Prince of Wales on which the latter quietly, but with the greatest dignity, before thousands of eagerly watching eyes, stretched out his hand and gently edged the Oriental to his proper place. The act was so quietly done and with such simple dignity that the newspaper correspondents present took no notice

of the incident. The fact, however, of Sindia being made to retire from the carpet on which the Prince stood, was whispered throughout the bazaars of India, and produced a greater effect on native opinion than many a bloody victory has done in the past.

From that date onward the life of the King and Queen has mainly been passed in a quiet fashion, living at Marlborough House and Sandringham, entertaining and paying informal visits to relatives and friends in person, abroad, and performing all such functions as have fallen to their lot while acting for her late Majesty in the capacities of a private and charitable. The King has, however, in no way been a nonentity, but always a powerful force.

The King's Home Life.
Of all this many-sided life, the part which has appealed most to both their Majesties has been the times spent at Sandringham, where the King, in his own phraseology, has been "a farmer on a small scale." His patronage and example have always been a fillip to agriculture in its most depressed times, and many a good horse and good beast have come from the home farm at Sandringham. Here the King has been able to enjoy his favorite sport in shooting to the full, and the royal preserves are reckoned amongst the finest in the country, returning as they did some fifteen thousand head of game one year, including over seven thousand pheasants. In all other branches of sports he has taken the lead, and during the Queen's or eight years the royal colors have been very much to the fore on the turf—including such famous wins as the Derby in 1896 with Farnham, and in 1900 the "Triple Crown" with "Diamond Jubilee"—not to mention such worthy bearers of the purple and gold as Ambush II. and Florizel II. It must be added that the King has always shown the keenest interest in the army and navy, and of course holds the ranks of field marshal and admiral, besides being colonel-in-chief of many of the crack regiments.

The Jubilees.
It must not be supposed that his time has been altogether unmarked by great events. In 1887 there was the now famous Diamond Jubilee, both of the army and navy, and of course holds the ranks of field marshal and admiral, besides being colonel-in-chief of many of the crack regiments.

1892, their Majesties experienced the greatest sorrow of their lives in the loss of the Duke of Clarence, the heir-apparent, which was a terrible blow to the whole nation as well as his parents. Eighteen months later, his young brother, now the successor to the throne, married Princess May of Teck, and the court and country went out of mourning for the first time. This union has been blessed with several children, of whom the eldest, little Prince "Eddy," is very popular as our ultimate King. His Majesty had many narrow escapes during his life, but none more close than when in May, 1900, he was shot at in Brussels by a young socialist, Sipido. In 1898, while staying with the late Baron de Rothschild, the King slipped on the stairs and it was feared that he would be slightly lame for life, but of it there is now fortunately no trace.

The next and most important event of the late King's life was the loss of his Queen-mother on January 22nd, 1901, and of his accession. The incidents of those sad days are too well known to need repetition, as is the death of His Majesty's favorite sister, the Empress Frederick. For more than a year the court was in the deepest mourning, and the only event to mark the first year of the reign of King Edward VII. was the tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales round the British Empire, which we may consider without undue pride one of the greatest accomplishments in history, as such an imperial journey has no parallel.

THE LATE KING, THE PRESENT KING, KING OF PORTUGAL AND PARTY.

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THE SEVEN EDWARDS

Extending over a period of a little more than six hundred and thirty-seven years there have been seven sovereigns of Britain who have borne the name of Edward, besides which there are six Kings of the Confessor in the old Saxon kingdom.

Edward I, surnamed Long Shanks, was born in 1237, son of Henry III and Eleanor of Provence. He succeeded his father November 20, 1272. During his reign Wales was subdued, in 1283, and united to Britain. In the course of his campaign against Scotland he fell ill at Carlisle and was reported to be dead. To show the falsity of the report he set out from that city, but had only got a few miles when he was compelled to stop at Burgh-on-the-Sands, and there expired in a tent by the roadside July 7, 1307.

Edward II, son of Edward I and Eleanor of Castile, was born in Caer-narvon Castle on April 25, 1284. He was the first heir apparent to be created Prince of Wales. On July 8, 1307, he succeeded to the throne, and had a stormy time with the barons through his attachment to Piers Gaveston and other favorites. Bruce dethroned him at Bannockburn. He was dethroned January 20, 1327, and murdered in Berkeley Castle September 21st following.

Edward III, son of Edward II and Isabella of France, was crowned January 25, 1327, and died June 21st, 1377, in his palace at Sheen. His long reign was marked by many victories on the field and by much progress and development.

Edward IV, son of the Duke of York, was placed on the throne on March 4, 1461, following on the defeat of Henry VI and the Lancastrians at Mortimer's Cross. He died April 9, 1483. Printing was introduced by Caxton during his reign.

Edward V, one of the boy kings, was born in 1471, son of Edward IV and Elizabeth Woodville, and succeeded his father April 9, 1483. Little over two months later, June 25th, he was deposed and he and his brother were murdered in the Tower of London at the instigation of Gloucester, afterwards Richard III.

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DOWAGER QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

SPIRIT IN WHICH HE RULED.
When the King made his first speech to his Privy Council on his accession, he said:
Your Royal Highness, my Lords and Gentlemen: This is the most painful occasion on which I shall ever be called upon to address you. My first and melancholy duty is to announce to you the death of my beloved mother, the Queen, and I know how deeply you and the whole nation, and I think I may say the whole world, sympathize with me in the irreparable loss we have all sustained.

I need hardly say that my constant endeavor will be always to walk in her footsteps in undertaking the heavy load which now devolves upon me. I am fully persuaded to be a constitutional sovereign in the strictest sense of the word, and so long as there is breath in my body to work for the

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ROYAL FAMILY

good and the amelioration of my people.
I have resolved to be known by the name of Edward, which has been borne by six of my ancestors. In doing so, I do not undervalue the name of Albert, which I inherit from my ever to be lamented great and wise father, who by universal consent has been deservedly known by the name of Albert the Good; and I desire that his name should stand alone.

In conclusion, I trust to parliament and the nation to support me in my arduous duties which now devolve upon me by inheritance, and to which I am determined to devote my whole strength during the remainder of my life.

Jane Seymour, was in his tenth year when he succeeded his father, January 28, 1547. He died July 6, 1553.
Edward VII, the peacemaker of the world, born November 9th, 1841; succeeded to the throne January 23, 1901; died May 7, 1910.

—On Sunday at 7.30 p.m. there will be an evangelistic service in the Salvation Army Citadel on Broad street. Staff-Captain Hayes will speak, her subject being "God's Expectations Concerning Us." Capt. Knudson will sing. Mrs. Cogan, late of Fort Hope, Ont., will also render a solo. All are invited, especially those who attend no other place of worship.

ALL CANADA MOURNS SOVEREIGN'S DEATH

Will Be Represented at the Funeral by Two Ministers--Message of Sympathy Sent to Dowager Queen.

ope." Berlin never before has shown such mourning over the death of a ruler. The official dinners planned for Theodore Roosevelt have been abandoned. It is probable that the colonel will not be a guest of the Kaiser.

ROOSEVELT MAY ATTEND FUNERAL

Washington, May 7.—President Taft is considering appointing Theodore Roosevelt a special American envoy to attend King Edward's funeral. He would probably communicate with Mr. Roosevelt to find out whether his plan would meet with the colonel's approval. The idea that Roosevelt would make special envoys was suggested by the fact that Roosevelt had planned to go to London to meet Edward.

JAMES J. HILL ON DEATH OF KING EDWARD

Spokane, Wash., May 7.—Speaking of the death of King Edward, James J. Hill, who arrived in this city last night, said: "To the business world at large,



THE KING AND THE TERRITORIAL ARMY. Color parties marching off after the presentation.

The "Last of the Great Kings" BY JOHN NELSON

He Passes to Be King Among the Dead—The Passing of Arthur. Now that he has passed out into the shadows to join the great kings, of whom he was by no means least, many of his subjects, both at home and abroad, will recall him as he appeared in life, the head and centre of that great Empire which he did much to create.

There are so many in Victoria, to whom the personality of the late King was familiar that what follows must not be regarded as an attempt to paint an intimate portrait, but merely the modest tribute of a Canadian journalist whose good fortune it was last June to meet His Majesty, and, because of the happy auspices under which he was placed, of especially observing the Sovereign, on two unique occasions. Both of these opportunities arose in connection with the Imperial Press Conference held in London last spring, to which the writer was a delegate. So unusual and so lavish was the hospitality bestowed on the colonial members that attentions which under other circumstances would have been regarded as almost epoch making, were rendered, at the time of some of their significance. Among these must be placed the two occasions when the members were honored with attentions by the King.

The first of these events was social and domestic, the other national and military. Each emphasized the immense popularity of the King, one in a select and the other in a popular sphere. After the first conference at the foreign office, the delegates were the guests at luncheon in the House of Commons. We knew that we were to attend a garden party the same afternoon at Marlborough House, given by the Prince and Princess of Wales, but great was the general delight (especially of the lady members of the party) when it became known that His Majesty had motored up from Dorset, where he had spent the week-end, to personally receive and honor his overseas subjects.

It was a radiant June day. Outside the walls of the grounds roared the traffic of London, but inside its boundaries the rain of the previous night had freshened the trees and the wonderful sward and stolen a richer fragrance from the flowers. Military bands crashed brave music at different quarters of the lawn and gay music was devoted to refreshments. By the path stood the Prince and Princess, and by their side Princess Mary and Prince John, dressed in the simplest of frocks and all welcoming their guests in as unaffected a manner as a country squire his tenants.

But for the moment it was the personalities of the guests that perhaps appealed most to the colonials. A thousand men and women thronged the green, and not only did they comprise the smartest dressed ladies in the metropolis, but scores of men whose faces the press have made familiar throughout the English-speaking world. Premier Asquith, Lord Morley with his finely chiselled features, Sir Edward Grey, whose face since his death has become a line; Mr. Balfour, old Lord Brassey, bluff Sir Charles Beresford, "Bobs," the church personified in the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the stage in George Alexander, brother of Alexander of Teck (brother of the present Queen), a strapping soldier in helmet and spurs; the Duke of Connaught, that splendid royal warrior; his daughter, the beloved and beautiful Princess Patricia; Prince Christian, a cousin of the King—all these were conspicuous figures.

But in that great company finally there was but one man for whom all had eyes. Presently the heir apparent and the Princess withdrew into the palace, and a few moments later the hand crashed out the National Anthem and the royal party emerged—first the Prince with her Majesty on his arm, and then the King, with the Princess of Wales. The great company awaited them in a semi-circle at the foot of the steps, and as they descended all male heads were bared save where a military band came smartly to the salute, while the ladies curtsied deeply.

Later, as a special mark of favor to the colonials, the King and Queen permitted a personal presentation to the sixty delegates and their ladies. The time this consumed permitted a close observation of His Majesty—an observation which in the writer's case was perhaps the closer because of reports of the ill-health of the Sovereign. Surely on that spring day no man could have appeared in better health or spirits! His Majesty had long since mastered the tendency to become bored, or perhaps he had only learned to conceal it. A hearty bluff man, of huge girth, but with a clear and merry eye, he shook hands with each, accompanying the act frequently with some kindly observation. The writer was bracketed for presentation with the delegate from St. Johns, Nfld., and as the name and home town of the latter was announced His Majesty with a delighted air told of his first touching at the castle the Royal Standard broke out on the pavilion, and as they crossed

the garden the vigor and heartiness with which the King pointed to this and that feature of the garden and his general evidence of health, awakened the hope that the grim event which last evening plunged the Empire in woe might be long deferred.

For nearly an hour King and Queen stood together, first to follow the impressive religious service by which the colors were consecrated, and then to touch the stands of colors as they were presented before him. It was a sight to bring tears to the eyes of the emotional (for public feeling was tense over the Anglo-German situation)—four thousand men, led by the massed bands of the Guards, raising their voices together in: Oh! God, our help in ages past, Our hope in years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home!

Even deeper thrills came to the heart, as after each had received its banner, solemnly committed to it by consecration prayer, and hand of Sovereign, and after each color party had rejoined its regiment, a strapping colonel of the Guards stepped into the center of the square and removing his spiked helmet called for three cheers for the King. Then as His Majesty stepped forward and with hand at the salute, accepted the loyal homage of his soldiers.

The other glimpse we had of His late Majesty was in a more brilliant set-



THE KING AND THE TERRITORIAL ARMY. The striking finale, dipping the banners during the Royal Salute.

ting, in surroundings with which memory will always associate him because of the splendor of the event and also because of its epochal character. It was at Windsor, where the King set his formal seal on the Territorial Army—that force which officialdom has fought so bitterly and which Mr. Haldane has so tenaciously espoused.

In all their history, as the Thunderer said the next morning, "the old and massive battlements of the castle have seen no more impressive and picturesque ceremony than the muster of guidons and colors on the east lawn." One hundred and eight stand of colors had to be consecrated and presented, and the scene was laid on this wonderful lawn, which, with its velvet expanse and glorious trees and thousands of brilliantly uniformed soldiers, formed such a vivid setting to the great dignity of the castle.

Sixty-nine years previously His Majesty, then ten weeks old, had been carried on to that same lawn to survey his first review.

Our places were on the battlements whence a complete survey of the whole scene could be obtained. While the coming of the King was awaited, the eye fastened on a scene of color and beauty rarely excelled. To the flutter of two hundred silken banners, the varied uniforms of foreign attaches, and the glitter of medals and stars of different orders from half a hundred field marshals and admirals. Nearly all the members of the cabinet attended in court dress, Maharajahs and Indian princes in snowy Oriental garb mingled with army nurses, with household troops, with the Knights of Windsor, with Gharukas, blue tuniced Argentinian officers and smartly uniformed Japs. The royal pavilion—an Indian canopy of gold and red—faced the parade. The massed bands of the Guards occupied the centre. As the royal party emerged from the castle the Royal Standard broke out on the pavilion, and as they crossed

KING GEORGE AT VICTORIA AT THEIR MAJESTIES' VISIT TO CANADA

Capital City of British Columbia, With Rest of Canada, Gave Them Royal Welcome

British Columbians look upon His Majesty the King, not only as their liege sovereign, but as a friend whom they have met, and with whom they have associated not so very long ago. It was in the latter part of the year 1901 that their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York came to Canada, extending their visit throughout British Columbia's capital, where they spent an enjoyable two days, being guests at a good many public functions. This was shortly after the death of the late lamented Queen Victoria, the grandmother of the present King. The first plans had been made by her, and although there had been a good deal of delay occasioned by her death the visit was made. Previously, however, the Royal party had proceeded to Australia, but it was the 13th of September before H. M. S. Ophir was sighted off Cape Breton in company with the Empress of India, which had been loaned for the occasion by the C. P. R. and fitted out as a Royal yacht, arrived off Beacon Hill, escorted by the cruisers Amphion and Phaeton, the sloop of war Condon, two destroyers and the D. G. S. Quadra.

On this occasion the Duke wore his Admiral's uniform and was accompanied by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was received personally by Lieut.-Governor Sir Henri Joli de Lotbiniere, the Bishop of Columbia, the Roman Catholic Bishop, Bishop Cridge, Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Hon. E. G. Prior, Hon. W. J. Macdonald, Hon. William Templeton, Mr. Justice Burbridge, Hon. Burdick, Walkem, Drake, Irving and Martin, and the members of the executive council. At the entrance to the legislative building the Highnesses received addresses from the Mayor and council of the city of Victoria, read by Mayor Hayward, and from other public bodies in the province. The reply of His Majesty was a notable one, the following extract from it being an indication of the feeling of the present King to this cutting part of his dominion: "It gives us the utmost pleasure to visit this capital of your great province. Our only regret is that time does not permit us to see more of the wonderful natural resources, its picturesque scenery, and to have further experience of its beautiful climate. Our own wish is that under the Divine blessing the people of British Columbia may continue to advance in prosperity and in all that tends to enable and enrich their lives. The picture presented at that time was one never to be forgotten. The children from all the schools of the city were ranged on the lawn in front of the buildings, and as His Royal Highness presented the most distinguished officers and men of the British Empire, the children sang patriotic songs, and at the close three Victoria girls presented the Duchess, now Queen and Empress, with a garland of flowers. These were received graciously and with evident pleasure.

During the time the Royal party was in the city they visited the naval station, opened the annual fall fair and were entertained at dinner at Government House. They made their headquarters at the Oak Bay hotel, which was later burned down. The second day of the visit was spent in going about the city, visiting the docks and other points of interest; and on their departure both the Duke and Duchess expressed to friends aboard the Empress of India their appreciation of the beauty of the city and of the splendid welcome they had received from everyone.

This ended a memorable occasion in the history of the city of Victoria. To-day citizens are looking back to this event with most pleasant remembrances, as they contemplate that the Duke and Duchess who then visited them and left such a pleasing impression are now the King and Queen of the Dominion of which this province is no unimportant part.

WATCHMAN'S SUICIDE

Tacoma, Wash., May 7.—John Brendsel, a mill watchman, who mysteriously disappeared last Sunday, was a suicide, according to the police. His lifeless body was found late yesterday hanging from a rafter on the Defiance Lumber Company's property, where Brendsel was employed.

NEW SETTLERS

Calgary, May 7.—Over one hundred immigrants have applied for accommodation in the immigration hall here during the last few days. Thirty who came in Thursday were mostly settlers from the British Isles, Norway and Sweden. One Norwegian brought his wife and ten children.

FIREMEN INJURED.

Montreal, May 7.—As the result of an explosion at a small fire on Stuyvesant street last night, Sub-Chief Dubois was badly injured, having his thigh crushed, and a number of the firemen were also injured. It is thought that Dubois is so badly injured that he will have to retire from active service.

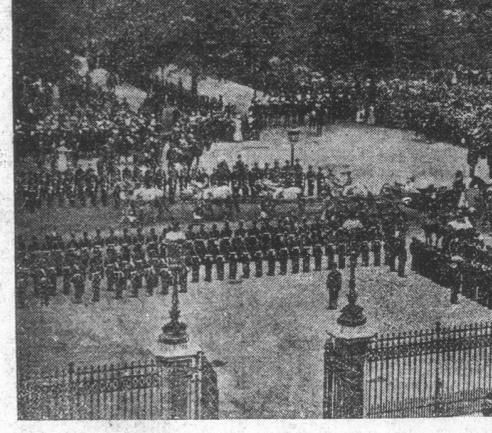
Ottawa, May 7.—Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other members of the government at a cabinet council this morning took the oath of allegiance to King George. After that the cabinet sent an official message to Queen Alexandra, conveying the heartfelt regret and sympathy of all Canadians in their affliction. Arrangements were made for a formal public observance of royal mourning throughout Canada.

Flags on all public buildings were ordered at half-mast, Parliament and other state buildings in the capital are being draped in purple and black. Mourning stationery is being hastily secured for use in connection with all state documents.

Canada will be officially represented at the funeral of his late Majesty by Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Hon. Sidney Fisher, both of whom will be in London next week. This afternoon, in pursuance of a proclamation issued by governor in council, all civil servants in Ottawa are required to renew the oath of office and swear allegiance to King George. This will also be required of all persons holding office under the crown in other parts of Canada. The following order will be issued to the best of my ability the great trust imposed upon me." With these words, King George made a wonderful impression upon his hearers as he spoke with earnestness. Parliament Meets.

London, May 7.—Parliament met this afternoon and the task of swearing in its members under the new regime of King George V. began. The new King and Queen of England, showing traces of their long vigil at the bedside of the late King, made their first public appearance to-day when they drove from Marlborough house to Buckingham palace. Thousands of persons who had gathered about the palace in silent tribute to the memory of the monarch whose body lay in state within, greeted the royal couple with silence. The King and Queen were dressed in deepest mourning.

Every head in the vast throng was bared as the King and Queen passed by. Among the thousands of messages that have been received since King Edward's death was one of condolence from President Taft of the United States and another from President Fallieres of France. The coronation of the King and Queen will not take place until the



THE FRONT OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE, FACING ST. JAMES PARK. The view shows a Royal procession such as King Edward so often took part in, leaving the grounds.

all the permanent and active militia of Canada. The following arrangements will be carried out in connection of the lamented demise of His Most Gracious Majesty Edward VII.: At all saluting stations in the Dominion Canadian artillery on the occasion of His Majesty's funeral, the date and hour to be communicated hereafter. Until further orders at all flag stations in the Dominion the Royal Standard and Union Jack will fly at half-mast. Until further orders the mourning to be worn by officers of the Canadian militia in memory of His Most Gracious Majesty will be a piece of black crepe three and one-quarter inches wide round the left arm above the elbow. Drums will be covered with black, and his black crepe will be hung from the masts and trumpets of cavalry until after the funeral.

ADMINISTERING OATH TO THE NEW KING

London, May 7.—The Lord Chancellor at the palace of St. James to-day administered the oath to King George, which it is possible to impart to an heir apparent. We have lost a beloved and a great constitutional king, but we may confidently repose our trust.

KAISER PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE KING

Berlin, May 7.—In his first public utterance on the death of King Edward, the Kaiser seemed deeply moved, and in a voice broken by emotion said: "All Europe will mourn with me the loss of the great statesman, my revered uncle. We learned to understand each other late in life, but finally knew each other." A squadron of German warships will be sent to England during the funeral. The entire German press mourns the death of the "first gentleman of Europe."

DEATH OF KING CASTS GLOOM OVER JAPAN

Tokio, May 7.—Official dispatches conveying the news of the death of King Edward spread gloom throughout the Japanese Empire to-day. The general feeling that Japan has lost a powerful friend is augmented by the fact that the Japanese government has not yet formally expressed its sympathy to Great Britain to express condolence. The foreign department today dispatched Prince Fushimi as its special representative to the funeral of King Edward and at the coronation of his successor. It is believed that this is a mere important mission that is keeping alive the present feeling of sympathy. The effect upon the social life of the court is shown by the postponement of all Imperial celebrations in honor of the marriage of Prince Hirohito and the Princess Fushimi, which occurred Friday.

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OPEN TO LADIES at Victoria Turkish baths, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1504. Postoffice, Phone 1504.

DENTISTS DR. LEWIS HALL, Jewell Block, 303 street, Victoria, B. C. Office, 577, Residence, 577.

DR. W. F. FRASER, Garesche Block, hours 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

LAND SURVEYORS GORE & MCGREGOR, Land Surveyors and Harbick McCaskey, Chambers, 22, P. O. Box 152. Phone 1504. Second avenue, J. ager.

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A. O. F. COURT, No. 285, meets at street, 2nd and 4th Fullerton, Secy.

J. E. PAINE, 511 Cor. Sole Agt. VANCOUVER COAL

Coal equal to PHONES YOUR OF ORDERS promptly weight Also Cord, W.

FORMS LANS VICTORIA LAND DE Range 2. Take notice that of Bella Coola, B. chas. tends to purchase the following Commencing at a northwest corner of thence north 10 c chains more or less south 10 chains 10 c acres, thence west 125 c chains more or less to the common corner.

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SI PORT ST., Prof. A. E. Parwell, Hours: Noon till midnight; ladies' day every Monday, 10 a. m. till 7 p. m.

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THE ONLY SHOE MACHINES that have proven satisfactory are the Champion, made expressly for shoe repairing.

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W. E. EXTON, Carpenter and Builder. Estimates given on all kinds of carpenter work.

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STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY, LTD.-The white laundry. We guarantee first-class work and prompt delivery.

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FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of employment. Rooms and meals. Free from home, 422 Pandora avenue.

AGENTS WANTED

SALESMEN-30 a day selling our new potato masher. Ladies' silk and cotton wear, etc. Collette Mfg. Co., Collingwood, Ont.

MEN WANTED

ADVERTISING-Every locality in Canada. Men wanted for advertising. Steady expenses advertising your goods, posting up showcards in all conspicuous places.

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FOR SALE-A good jewellery business in a thriving place, a little out of Victoria. First-class opening for a young energetic watermaker; capital needed, \$2,000.

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TO LET-Modern 5 roomed cottage, Apply J. W. Gidley, 305 Mary street, Victoria West.

FOR RENT-HOUSES

TO LET-311 Maple street, near Jubilee hospital. Good furnished room, cottage, modern, bath, etc. Apply Frank W. Grant, Spencer's Mail Order Dept., 4th floor, 1015 Fort Street.

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VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.-Office, 710 Yates street. Phone 92. Ashes and garbage removed.

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SECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry bought and sold. We pay good prices. Call on J. W. Egan, 1015 Government street, Phone 147.

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IN JUNE, launch "Kelvin," 40 ft. x 9 ft. 15 h. p. engine, lavatory, electric light, complete outfit, full inventory, cost \$1,000, mile to run. Apply Hinton Electric Co. m3

BEDDING PLANTS in great variety: roses, carnations, calliopsis, tomato plants, at Johnson's Seed Store, 612 Cormorant street, City Market. m3

FOR SALE-Well built boat house, 34 feet long, 12 feet wide, 10 feet high, 674 Times Office. m10

WANTED-To sell, new and second-hand trucks and wagons. Apply Pacific Wagon Factory, Government St. m12

FOR SALE-One 25 h. p. boiler and centre shaft engine in good order, with 1000 lbs. Alisa Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p. engine, 1000 lbs. boiler, 1000 lbs. boiler, 1000 lbs. boiler. Apply Shawinigan Lumber Co., Government street, 118 ft. m12

SHACKS FOR SALE, 16x21, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones & Capital Carpenters Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. m12

GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boxes, long ladders, steps, made to order. Jones & Capital Carpenters Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. m12

FOR SALE-Gun metal watches, \$2.00; gold-filled watch, 7 jewel, \$3.00; gent's watch, gold-filled chains, \$1.50; the latest improved alarm clock (repeat), \$2.25; day and night marine glass, \$2.00; San-dow's dumb-bell grip, \$1.50; rollers, \$1.00; mirrors, 10c each. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 573 Johnson street, six doors below Government street. Phone 147. m12

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and jobbing. Call on J. W. Egan, 1015 Government street, and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L262. m12

FOR SALE-One first-class cow, newly calved, ten small pigs, also bagged light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 222 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak Bay. m12

FOR SALE-329 acres, South Saanich district, well improved, 25 chains frontage on Esquimalt Arm. For price and terms apply to W. A. Pitzer, Sturgeon P. O. H. C. m12

80 ACRES-Good farm land, Comox District, close C. P. R. right of way, 23 per cent. Apply Tel. 2152, 1221 Langley street. m12

160-ACRE RANCH on Salt Spring Island, nicely situated, with orchard containing 30 fruit trees, log house and outbuildings, lake on property, good road. Selling price \$2,500, terms or will trade for real estate. Apply Tel. 2152, 1221 Langley street. m12

SUBURBAN 4 1/2 acres, situated near Elk Lake, excellent fruit land, \$2,000, terms. Apply Tel. 2152, 1221 Langley street. m12

FOR SALE-About five acres of choice residential property in Gordon Head district, on or near proposed car extension, partly under strawberries coming into full bearing this summer. Ideal site for home, magnificent view, fine old oaks; \$250 per acre, terms or for rent May 1st. Dawawell, 1005 Government St. Phone 2297. m12

FOR SALE-About 3 acres of land, partly under strawberries and cherries, and part in grass; nice place for home; near point of car extension, about 3 miles out; well fenced, fine condition. \$250 per acre, terms. Rogerson & Jalland Bros., 422 Pandora street, Victoria. m12

FOR SALE-Mill Bay acreage, 225 per acre, handy to Cobble Hill Station and New Mill Bay road. Apply to F. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island, owner. m12

MISCELLANEOUS

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTLAND-Remember the concert and dance to be held at Broad Street Hall on Wednesday, May 11th, at 8 p. m. Tickets, 50c each. m10

CAMPING GROUND TO LET-On Esquimalt harbor, good beach, sandy beach, shade trees, 15 minutes from car line. Address: C. Whittier, Beaumont P. O., Tel. L205. m12

SIMPSON'S CANTATA-"The Rolling Seasons" by the choir of Knox church, on Tuesday evening next. Admission, 25c. m10

MACCABEES TAKE NOTICE-Every officer and member of the order in Victoria is required to be present at a mass meeting held on Tuesday, May the 10th, in A. O. U. W. Hall. A heavy fine will be imposed on every absenting themselves for any cause but that m9

WILL A. V. JOHNSON call at St. Francis Hotel for letter? Important. m12

KEEP TUESDAY EVENING NEXT Simpson's cantata, "The Rolling Seasons" at Knox church. Excellent programme. Admission 25c. m10

WAI YUEN, cleaning, ironing, mending; low price. 1220 Government street, Victoria. m12

R. H. KNEESHAW, medium, 734 Calleja, Thursday, 8 p. m. m12

KWONG SANG LUNG CO.-First-class Chinese restaurant, Lai Hong Chop Chop Szei, noodles, etc. 628 Cormorant street, Victoria, B. C. m12

SPRING CLEANING-Nurses, of 1211 Blanchard street, buys all sorts of furniture and clothing for cash. Send post card. m12

THE JAPANESE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., All kinds of contract and labor supply. m12

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-A freshly calved cow; must be quiet and easy to milk. Apply Milner's Bicycle Store, Government St. m12

WANTED-Invalid's wheel chair, cheap for cash. Tel. L262. m12

WANTED-Good horse for light lumber wagon. Moore & Whittington. m12

WANTED-Invalid's chair, cheap for cash. Tel. L262. m12

TWO YOUNG WORKINGMEN want single rooms and board, lodgings furnished, near Victoria. Apply the chinery Depot. Apply Box No. 696, Times. m12

WANTED-To rent, about six roomed cottage, furnished, preferred, on waterfront. Apply 705, Times Office. m12

WANTED-Clean cotton rags, at Times Office. m12

WANTED-To buy, Prince Rupert lots, direct from owners, for cash. Times Office. m12

WANTED-24 Buick, 1910, 2000 cc. engine, must be cheap. Young, sound horse; must be cheap. Apply 1224 N. Pembroke st. m12

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms to let. 78 View street, central. m10

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Apply 127 Broughton street. m12

FOR SALE-WOOD

WOOD FOR SALE. L. N. WING ON, Phone 24. 1109 Government street. m12

FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-Plumland Giant hares, imported, good breeders, \$2.50 a pair, young ones; order now. H. S. Gardon, Pendler Island, B. C. m12

FOR SALE-Mare, 9 years old, rubber-tired, 1000 lbs. sets harness. Apply Buglas, Lamson street. m12

PONY FOR SALE-1 1/2 hand, high sound and gentle; suit the thing for a boy or girl. The trackmen-S. E. Milling. m12

PAWNSHOP

MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewelry and personal effects. A. A. Aaronson, cor. Johnson and Broad. m12

READ VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE-LOTS

FOR SALE-Undeveloped land, for immediate sale will take \$1.50 for two lots on Cambridge street, near Dallas road. Apply Box 701, Times. m10

FOR SALE-Two lots in Fort George, \$50 for the two; \$20 down and \$30 per month, no interest; or will sell separately. Apply Box 716, Times. m10

FOR SALE-Undeveloped land, for immediate sale will take \$250 for two lots on Cambridge street, near Dallas road. Apply Box 701, Times. m10

SHAWINIGAN LAKE-Beautiful plot, 240 feet, 4 rooms, bath, \$400; terms. Owner P. O. Box 885. m

