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Weather: Cloudy tonight and Friday;
showers or snow flurries, high winds.

King Edward Honors Memory of Late Father on Armistice Day

Nations of World Pay Tribute to Fallen Heroes

Each Country Observes Remembrance Day on
Its Own Version

King Edward Takes Prominent Part

Rulers With Bowed Heads Honor Memory of
Fallen Heroes

Nations of the world paused in the tasks of re-armament yesterday to pay tribute to those who fell in the Great War, which ended 18 years ago. Throughout the British Empire the day was a solemn one. Everywhere the two-minute silence was observed.

In Washington, President Roosevelt General John Pershing and others stood with bowed heads at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery.

The Cenotaph in Whitehall became again the central point of the United Kingdom's commemoration of Armistice Day. Beneath clear skies thousands gathered about the Cenotaph to pay their tribute to the war dead. King Edward led in the ceremonies.

His Majesty wore the undress service uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet. Behind the King stood his brothers, the Dukes of York and Kent, both in naval uniform. It was the first time King Edward has participated as Sovereign at an Armistice Day service.

The booming notes of Big Ben sounded 11 o'clock. At the same time a gun from the Horse Guards Parade signalled the start of the two-minute silence. All over the country work was stopped, traffic stilled, activity ceased. Thoughts harked back to the day of the Great War and to the hour 18 years ago when the "Cease Fire" order went into effect.

A slight figure, bearing a certain aspect of loneliness, the King stood stiffly at attention, his hands at his side, his head held high, during the silence. Another gun sounded and the silence was broken.

The service concluded with the singing of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and prayers and a blessing by Dr. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, bishop of London.

Detachments from the Army, the Navy and the Air Force were ranged in a square about the national memorial.

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A Revival of Religion

IN TUESDAY'S issue we commented briefly upon the significance and message of the distinguished evangelists who were in the city over the week-end. We welcomed these worthy men and their message because we believed that a revival of religion is of great importance to Canada. A revival of good-will, we stated, is essential for human understanding and co-operation and a revival of faith in God to sustain us in our personal trials and our social problems. We are sorely at our wit's end and need God's help and human co-operation. But we intimated in the editorial that we need knowledge in addition to faith if we are to have a revival of a religion of righteousness. For righteousness means right conduct and conduct involves action in perplexing and complex social conditions. Right conduct involves then a knowledge of means and ends or of causes and consequences in our social world. A Gospel message of righteousness demands then a careful study of social problems and an earnest and united attempt at a reasoned solution of them. We even intimated that we found the evangelists' message a bit lacking in this recognition of the social function of religion.

But an editorial upon this subject on the same date by our contemporary takes a different view on the matter. To be sure, the writer notes that the evangelists' messages did not deal with any controversial and living social issues, but he commends them for this reason. Indeed he contracts the messages of these great religious leaders with the thinly disguised efforts to dissatisfy hearers "with existing governmental and social organization which have been heard from such pulpits." Here, then, is an issue of importance to religious thinkers and leaders: Is the message which voids all controversial social issues a PURE Gospel or is it an INCOMPLETE one? Is the Gospel so personal and subjective in its nature that one can preach it and live it without any necessity of applying its ideals to the reconstruction of our social institutions and therefore without the need of any knowledge of the operation of these organizations?

The editorial of our contemporary reflects the views of many people. "Let the church keep out of politics and business." "Let the minister stick to his job," and all will be well. The captains of industry and finance, the political and military leaders unite in this attitude. They add that they respect the church and are willing to support it when it attends to its own task, but it must keep out of their preserves and not interfere with their methods or ends. They are even willing that religion shall have the ideals—that is the far-away, absolute ideals of a future and perfect world, provided they are left in charge of the practical affairs of the present world. They will keep the near-ends and so the actual control of the world, and religion can have the next. Thus action and ideals; the here and the hereafter, are separated.

Religion is a matter of the inner life, but since it demands inner rectitude or good-will, it must find some content—there must be some field, however limited, of Christian morality. Let religion cultivate the attitudes of good-will, of noble feeling and such personal virtues as purity or chastity, honesty, thrift, industry, loyalty to country, to leaders, and obedience to superiors. These virtues were achieved in a past age and have passed therefore out of the stage of controversy—let religion CONSERVE them. They are such virtues as the world's leaders find essential for their fields. But is religion limited to the conservation of values after they have wrought out and established beyond controversy, or has it to do as well with the creation of new values? with progress as well as conservation? May religion help to create a new world order or must it be confined to the preservation of the old? Is the church to be silent when living issues stir men's minds and neutral when new truths are struggling for life. Is not neutrality in itself a stand for reaction and against reform? If so, how can the church of today expect the respect of the social order of tomorrow?

Let us not deceive ourselves. There can be no righteousness in the abstract and no good will that is not the willing of some definite and concrete end or ends. Righteousness is just right conduct in actual situations; it is giving right leadership and taking right attitudes and actions in actual realities. It is right thinking and acting in relation to the care of the poor, the health, morals and education of children, the prevention of crime and the treatment of delinquency, decency in working conditions, steadiness in employment, decent remuneration in the form of a living wage, and honesty, efficiency and economy in public life. It is concerned with the exposure and defeat of corruption and graft, of exploitation and greed in every form; with the elimination of strife and war in society, with the overcoming of prejudices and ignorance by knowledge, with the overthrow of all unjust and special privileges, with the establishment of true liberty in thought and action, with the realization of justice in all social relations, and with the well-being of all individuals of whatever race or nation.

The Hebrew Prophets had burning social messages upon living issues, and often sacrificed their lives for the truth they proclaimed. Our Divine Master so antagonized the political, economic

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REPORTED PLANS COMPLETED FOR KING'S MARRIAGE

Ceremony at Buckingham
ham -- Wishes People
to Know Sentiments

It has been unofficially announced that the marriage of Mrs. Wallis Simpson to King Edward will take place shortly after the coronation. The ceremony the despatch states will take place in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace with one of the chaplains to the King officiating. A peeress in her own right the King's consort would assume the title of duchess.

The International press story in the Daily Citizen says.

Before the marriage takes place, a high authority declared, Mrs. Simpson will be made a peeress in her own right and after the marriage she will take one of the King's ducal titles, becoming the Duchess of Lancaster or the Duchess of Cornwall, probably the former, according to the plan contemplated by the King at present.

The plan and its details are subject to possible modification which may arise from the numerous problems involved in the romance, it was stated, however.

Disgruntled former palace influences which have been removed under the new regime and are no longer near the throne have displeased the King by interference in what he considered (Continued on Page Four)

Millville Teacher Has Been Located By Her Friends

Following the item regarding the teacher at Millville being absent from her school, The Daily Mail which published the exclusive story on Tuesday last has succeeded in finding the whereabouts of the young lady. The teacher after arriving in Fredericton to attend the Institute suffered a severe illness, and was advised by her physician to seek rest with friends who reside a short distance from this city. The young woman is making good progress towards recovery. She was unable to communicate with her friends for some days after becoming ill but they are now quite reassured that she is all right.

Desperate Attack on Madrid Last Night, Government Received Reinforcements



HON. F. W. A. Minister Lands and Mines Will Attend Banquet

Great Britain to Supply Gas Masks

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, Eng., Nov. 12.—By March next year the British Government will be able to supply two million gas masks. These masks will be distributed to the public in cases of emergency.

Readers Wonder Who's Who of Fair And its Promotion

Is Sponsored By All Who Are Lovers of
Literature

Purpose of Fair to Encourage Good Reading

Rare and Old, Seen in Pierce and O'Brien
Titles

TORONTO, Nov. 10.—Responding to the suggestion that the public would like to know about the organizers of the Book Fair, the following notes identify executives and explain their part in the show.

Dr. Pelham Edgar, Professor of English at Victoria College is President of the Association of Canadian Bookmen, and also of the Canadian Authors' Association. As critic, he is known by "The rt of the Novel." Dr. Edgar's responsibilities were comprehensive, but the rally banquet was exclusively his work.

Hugh S. Bayrs is President of the Macmillan Company in Canada. Treasurer of the Association of Canadian Bookmen, and Chairman of the Book Fair Committee. Mr. Bayrs is also an author, having published a life of Brock, and once, in youth, a novel. Finance is his specialty; otherwise, general supervision.

Charles R. Sanderson, Deputy Chief Librarian, Toronto Public Libraries, and President of the Rotary Club, assumed charge of the idealistic or educational exhibits. He is author of a small book on Social Credit. Mr. Sanderson is Vice-President of the Association of Canadian Bookmen.

Sidney B. Watson, another Vice-President of the A.C.B. is Manager of Thomas Nelson & Sons and President of the League for Social Reconstruction. If he has published anything of his own, he has craftily concealed the fact. Mr. Watson has acted as Vice-Chairman of the Book Fair Committee.

Albert H. Robson, President of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, is an executive member of the A.C.B. and is in charge of the speakers' programme.

CAN. NATIONAL AKS FOR TENDERS TRUCK SERVICE

Will Haul Less Than Car
Load Freight to
South Devon

T. C. McNabb's Visit to
Fredericton Has
Been Postponed

Following the meeting last week of the Transportation committee of the Board of Trade at which Walter U. Appleton, vice-president of the C.N.R. promised the Fredericton merchants that he would give them a truck service, this has now evidently been put in motion. The railway has through their purchasing agent asked for tenders for trucking in less than carload lots between the freight sheds of the Union station here and South Devon. Tenders are to be on a ton-basis and are subject to cancellation at a month's notice. Tenders will be received up and including Thursday, November 19.

T. C. MacNabb, general superintendent of the C.P.R., New Brunswick district, was expected to arrive here (Continued on Page Five)

Mr. Robson is the author of "Canadian Landscape Painters," and prominent in the Art Gallery and similar achievements.

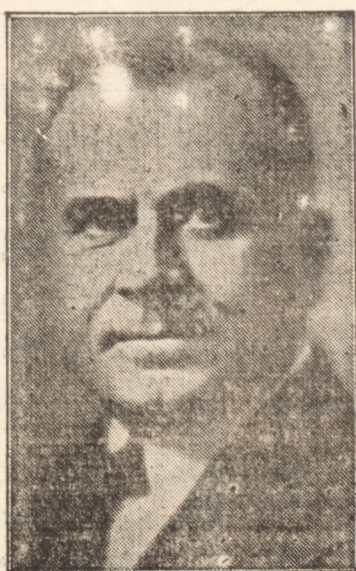
EDMUNDSTON BOARD OF TRADE WILL HONOR ITS PRESIDENT

EDMUNDSTON, Nov. 12.—The Edmundston Board of Trade will hold a banquet next Monday night at 8.30 o'clock in honor of Hon. J. E. Michaud, minister of fisheries, and Stephen G. Mooney, Andover, president of the Maritime Board of Trade. Among those who have accepted invitations to attend are A. Neil McLean, a member of the National Employment Commission, and Hon. W. Pirie, New Brunswick minister of lands and mines. Mr. Michaud is the president of the Edmundston Board of Trade. The banquet will be held at the New Royal Hotel.

Heaviest Gale in Years Closes Harbor

(Special to The Daily Mail)
CAPE TOWN, Nov. 12.—The Harbor of Cape Town was closed today for the first time since the Great War. A 95-mile-per-hour gale was blowing and ships going out could not leave the harbor and those arriving could not get in.

FISHERIES CHIEF



Hon. J. E. MICHAUD,
P.C., K.C., M.P.,
Minister of Fisheries for Canada