

DAY OF MOURNING HOLIDAY MAY BE MODIFIED
AND RECONSIDERED, OTTAWA REPORTS

Weeping Men And
Women on Knees
As Remains Pass

Body of Dead Sovereign Lies in State in West-
minster Hall

Service Striking in Simplicity

King Suggests Two Minutes Silence on Tuesday,
With Business Uninterfered

LONDON, Jan. 24—Haggard and apparently weary, King Edward prayed yesterday as the body of the late King was placed on its black and gold resting place amid simple ceremonies, at the end of a 100-mile journey from Sandringham, where His Majesty died peacefully Monday night.

Last night stalwart Yeoman and Household troops, their brilliant uniforms partly hidden by cloaks of sombre black, stood watch over the body as it lay in its oaken coffin, beneath the Royal Standard.

Through the night at each of the four corners of the purple-based catafalque was a Lifeguard, head bowed and immobile, resting on his sword. A little farther out into the gloom, lit by flickering tapers at the base of the catafalque, stood four Yeoman of the Guard.

Atop the Royal Standard, at one end of the bier, the jeweled Crown of Empire glistened. At the other end, above the head, lay the floral crosses of King Edward and the widowed Queen Mother.

The body will remain until Tuesday in the cold and ancient hall, beneath the high cedar ceiling. Then it will be taken for the last time through the streets of the Empire's Capital to the train which will bear it to Windsor for the last rites and burial.

Sharp Contrast

Today's solemn service was in sharp contrast to the vivid and happy ceremonies of last May 9, in the same hall. That was the occasion of King George's Silver Jubilee, when, with Queen Mary, he received the congratulations of his Parliament.

The King's body arrived at 2.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Sandringham, at King's Cross Station, to be brought through streets lined with hundreds of thousands to Westminster hall.

Behind the gun-carriage which bore the body walked King Edward and

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EXCHEQUER COURT
HEARS ARGUMENT
OF REFUND CLAIMS

Avalanche of Claims on the Government Follow Decision of the Court.

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 — The Crown Counsel today in arguing its contention against refund claims will argue on two points. The Ontario Statute of Limitation operated as a bar as the cause of action had accrued more than six years ago. Application for refund should have been made within two years after payment under the Special War Revenue Act.

Justice Maclean, president of the court, made the ruling as sessions were adjourned for the day, after W. N. Tilley, of Toronto, had raised the question.

The court tomorrow will also hear a motion on a similar suit which Walkerville Brewery, Limited, of Walkerville, Ont., is launching for refund

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Shopping Trains

In connection with The Daily Mail's article yesterday suggesting that the merchants and others get together and hold a winter carnival, bargain week, and week end excursion to Fredericton, a well-known Alderman called this paper up this morning and made another suggestion: Why not have arrangements made to have the Minto train run into Fredericton on Saturdays during the winter at an hour that would be some help to the local Fredericton merchants. Why cannot the authorities arrange to have a train leave Minto on Saturday morning at 7.30 o'clock and come to Fredericton, returning to Minto at, say, four o'clock p.m. This would give the merchants a chance to get a slice of the trade from Minto and that section of the country. This should pay the railway during the winter months and would give Fredericton a break. This matter might be taken up by the Board of Trade and handed over to the transportation committee of that Board to work out.

While the Board of Trade is working on the Minto Saturday train, why not also take up the matter of a Saturday train from Otis, Millville, and that section. Some years ago the C.P.R. ran a train into this city from Otis, Millville and vicinity every Saturday morning. This train tapped the country along the Keswick, Burt's Corner, and so on. This Saturday Special was a great convenience to the families along the country served and was also to the advantage of the merchants of this city.

Here is a chance for our Alderman friend—who is on the Board of Trade—to make a start at getting more trade for our local merchants. President S. S. Miller is a live-wire business man with a level head and ex-Mayor R. L. Phillips of the transportation committee of the Board of Trade is another level-headed business man. Why not all get together and use their influence to have these two Saturday trains put on the route?

NOW! WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE WINTER CARNIVAL PROPOSITION WHICH WE MADE YESTERDAY?

WEAK MONARCH
MAKES HIS
LAST MARK

LONDON, Jan. 24—The Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking in the House of Lords, revealed today that the dying King George was unable to sign with his own hand his last state paper.

The Archbishop said: "At noon on that day (Monday), the last day of his life, propped up in his chair, looking so frail and weak, he received his last privy council.

"To the orders constituting the Council of State, he gave in his own clear tones the familiar 'approved,' then he made deliberate and repeated efforts, most gallant and pathetic, to sign his last state paper in his own hand.

"Then, when the effort was too great for him, he turned to this council with his last kindly and kingly smile.

"It was a scene which those who beheld it will never forget."

DAME CLARA BUTT, FAMOUS
SINGER, DIES IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 24 — Dame Clara Butt, world-famous singer known as "the Caruso of the contraltos," died yesterday at her home in North Stoke, Oxfordshire, aged 62, after suffering five years from a spinal malady following an accident.

The late King Edward VII played an important part in discovering the singer's talents. He was struck by her voice in her second London appearance and spoke of her to Queen Victoria, who asked her to Buckingham Palace. This royal recognition largely facilitated the singer's success.

A great singer and a great personality was one of the tributes paid to Clara Butt Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire. Her contralto voice was considered by most music critics singularly wide in range and strong in tone. Ballad and oratorio singing became her forte.

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X-RAY REPORTED
TO HAVE SHOWN
BULLETHOLE

Remains Phillip Lake Re-examined Would Show Mark of Bullet

MONCTON, Jan. 24—An unofficial report that the charred body of Phillip Lake yesterday showed a .22 calibre rifle bullet under the probing eye of the X-ray and the instruments of Drs. A. R. Landry, C. R. Baxter and H. Paul Melanson is current.

Inspector John Bird of the Moncton detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, tonight would make no announcement on the findings of the doctors and the physicians themselves would not divulge what they had discovered.

Nevertheless a persistent report was current that Lake, murdered at or near his Pacific Junction home on the night of January 5, had not died from the effects of a blow over the head, administered with a stick of maple stove wood, as asserted in an alleged statement made by Arthur Bannister, who with his brother, Daniel, faces a charge of murdering Lake.

The examination revealed, according to the unconfirmed report, that the leaden pellet had entered Lake's skull at the back and yesterday was discovered and removed.

Taken as substantiating the report it is known that the R. C. M. P. are making a fine-tooth search for something in the neighborhood of the tragedy and in other localities. What the object of the search is, is not really known but it is believed the officers are looking for a weapon from which

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MEMORIAL
SERVICES FOR
LATE KING

Memorial services for the late King George V. will be held in several of the city schools today, while one or two will hold services next week. The high school, Model school and Charlotte street school held services earlier this week. At the York street school this afternoon memorial services were held. At the Regent street school this afternoon the principal, Edward Carten, spoke briefly to the students in assembly, reviewing the reign of King George V. Afterwards the National Anthem was sung. Similar exercises were held at Smythe street school where the principal, Elmer Close spoke to the pupils. It is planned to hold special memorial exercises at the Doak school on Monday next, when Miss Sleep will be in charge. Miss Cumming is looking after memorial services at Morrison's Mills school today.

NOAH A. TIMMINS, MINING
PROSPECTOR, DIES IN FLORIDA

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24—Noah A. Timmins, Ontario-born mining prospector whose operations made him one of the wealthiest men in Canada, died here yesterday on his annual winter visit to the south. He was 69.

Mr. Timmins was a colorful figure inseparably linked with the romantic saga of northern Canadian development. The mining town of Timmins was named after him. Born at Mat-tawa, Ont., on March 31, 1867, was educated at St. Mary's College, Montreal.

On the death of his father, Mr. Timmins and his brother, Henry, who died in 1930, trekked to Rossland in Ontario's North Country and laid the foundation of the mining empire he was to create.

Duties Edward VIII
More Strenuous
Than Heretofore

Life of Prince of Wales Gave Him Fair Amount of Freedom

May Not Do Things He Did as Wales

Most Widely Travelled Monarch With Striking Personality

Holiday Not
Proclaimed

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 24 — When death came for King George V., and Edward VIII automatically became King, death came also to another world figure.

This was the slim, boyish-looking sportsman and globe-trotter known to a generation of newspaper readers as the Prince of Wales.

The man who has held that title for almost 25 years has been duly proclaimed "Our only lawful and rightful Liege Lord Edward VIII, by the Grace of God King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British dominions beyond the seas, Defender of the Faith, and Emperor of India. . . ."

Now the Prince of Wales is indeed dead. In beginning his reign he steps into another character, begins another life.

There are many evidences that this new life had well begun even before the death of his father, George V. Of late years, Edward has become markedly more serious, more mature. He is nearly 42, though the rigid care with which he has preserved his youthful figure and appearance deceived many.

As King, the free-and-easy manner the informal appearance in public the globe-trotting, the night-clubbing, the comparatively simple manner of life, will all become impossible.

Despite past rumors that Edward did not intend to ascend the Throne, it is now clear that he faces his task resolutely. Reluctance has been somewhat misunderstood as an unwillingness to assume the staggering responsibility of heading the Empire on which the sun never sets, and under whose flag lives one of every four people on the face of the earth.

But the truth is nearer to this. Between the father, George V., and the son, there has been an extraordinary devotion and affection. Contrary to many princes, who have been impatient for power, Edward has always keenly hoped that his father would live and reign for a long, long time.

Duties Left Time for Amusement

As Prince of Wales, of course, Edward

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RURAL SCHOOL
AT P. N. S. FOR
YOUNG TEACHERS

Idea is To Get Student Teachers Acquainted With Teaching Practices of Rural Schools.

A two-weeks' Rural School was commenced this week at the Provincial Normal School, the object being to acquaint the student teachers with the teaching practice of rural schools of the province, where they will be forced to teach in schools of more than one school—usually from one to eight.

Mrs. B. B. Barnes will be in charge of the two weeks' course. A spare room at the Normal School will be used for the classes, and twenty-four pupils from the Normal School be selected, three from each grade. The idea is to have the same conditions as exist in the rural school.