

The Daily Mail

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THE LAST RITES

Today all that is mortal of Edward the Peacemaker is being placed in the silence of the tomb with all the pomp and ceremony befitting such an event. Kings have come and Kings have gone, but it is doubtful if any have left this earthly scene more sincerely mourned and amid so many signs of genuine grief as are manifest today in all parts of the Empire over which he reigned. The outward visible signs of mourning which are everywhere apparent convey to but a limited extent an idea of the sense of loss which every member of the British race feels; they have lost not only a King, but a man after their own hearts.

In his case it will be the good which he has done that will live after him. In the few short years which were permitted him to occupy the most exalted position open to mortal man, he unostentatiously accomplished more for the welfare of the world than any monarch in history ever did; and the very suddenness in which he was called away in the midst of his work emphasises the sense of loss which his people feel. But death comes alike to the palace and the cottage and with as little warning.

THE TEACHERS' PENSION BILL

The Chatham World, which some time ago earned notoriety by describing Premier Hazen as a "weak-kneed and backboneless" leader, still continues its onslaught on the leader of the government and his policy. The latest cause of complaint which The World has found is with regard to the recently enacted legislation on the subject of School Teachers' Pensions. With regard to this, The World says:

A foolish and thoughtless feature of the Teachers' Pension Act is the proviso that a person must have taught thirty-five years in public schools to come within its provisions. The farcical injustice of it is shown by the fact that, in this town of Chatham, there is a lady who taught thirty-three years continuously in public schools and ten years in a private school, and is not entitled to a cent of financial recognition under this law, while other persons with thirty-five years' service in public schools get full pensions. Let thirty-five years be the period to qualify for a full pension. We don't object to that. But those who have made teaching a life work, and have failed to stand the strain for the full number of years, should receive a proportionate allowance—should receive the pension less a percentage for the time they have failed to teach. It is to be hoped that the law will be amended to this effect next session, so that justice may be done to a few aged teachers who are shut out from the benefit of the act at present.

The conditions to which The World refers were duly brought to the notice of the government when the Bill was under discussion in the Legislature; and notwithstanding the fact that the Premier and other members of the Cabinet expressed their appreciation of the hardship which might be inflicted in such cases they nevertheless made no attempt to provide for them in their Bill.

VACUUM CLEANING FOR STREETS

The following article from the New Bedford Sentinel may not be without interest at the present time in this city.

"The proven practicability of the vacuum cleaner within doors has suggested to some inventive mind that a vacuum cleaner for out-of-doors ought to be no less practical. So we understand that such a contrivance is upon the market. It ought to be seized upon with avidity by every enlightened community for the hopelessness of street cleaning with the present futile methods is apparent to every one. With progress along all the lines of art and science and their application in a thousand practical directions—with improvement in street making even itself—we still continue at the mercy of the dust, doing little, and that little so primitive, to protect our health and our possessions from its corrupting effect. With spring winds carrying

clouds of dust before them, the lone man with his brush and wheeled barrel ambling over a busy business street is nothing short of ludicrous. The intention in placing him there is so good—the results are so inappreciable. Ten men to a block in every block in a city could not keep that city as free from dust as would be desirable.

Probably a vacuum street cleaner wouldn't keep the dust out of our lungs and out of our houses and shops; but it would do more in that direction than has ever been done before. Street making is being rapidly revolutionized. Sucking up dirt from macadamized roads would not have been practical. The new roads of the present and the roads of the future, or until something still better is contrived, are going to have a tarred surface that can be wiped free from dust. A vacuum cleaner could do the business, if it worked as well as some of the indoor machines now in operation. The first expense would probably be considerable for a city outfit, but the speed and effectiveness with which the dust could be withdrawn from harm must certainly commend vacuum cleaning for streets—if it has been proven really practical."

FREDERICTON MOURNS

(Continued from page five.)

SERVICES TO COMPRISE

Turning from this world wide estimate of the character of the late sovereign Dean Schofield spoke at some length of his service to the empire. The nation learned to love the late King first as Albert Edward Prince of Wales. In estimating his work for England and the colonies his long tenure of that office should never be forgotten. In this connection the preacher reminded his hearers of the Prince's visit to Fredericton in 1860, how he worshipped in that very Cathedral, and how this day they were reading the scripture lesson from the Bible presented to the Cathedral by the King as a remembrance of that visit.

HIS UNDERSTANDING HEART.

The mature judgment of the Empire if called upon to emphasize the outstanding characteristics of the late King, would go back to the words of the text, used first of all of the great King-Sovereign and thank God for King Edward's wise and understanding heart. The history of the British Empire had been maturing rapidly of late years. Canada, Australia, South Africa had all been feeling the throes of a nation's birth. Events in the home-land had been rushing to a crisis. The Empire had learned so to count upon the sobriety of its sovereign's great judgment, upon his tactful action, upon his right and varied knowledge of state policy, that amid all the cross-currents of political demands and social strife, the confidence remained unshaken.

"Edward understood," his people said, "and Edward the Seventh was wise."

"The Empire is fearful of its loss. Yet today let us quit ourselves as men, let us recognize the great heart of our late sovereign, let us thank a good and kind Providence for having given him to us and let us believe that same Providence will, in answer to our prayers, still rule and guide the British Empire."

AT ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH

Special memorial service at St. Dunstan's Church, was held at three o'clock. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1, attended in a body. Rev. Father Carney delivered a short address touching upon the death of the sovereign. The church was draped for the occasion.

During the day bells were tolled.

ANGLERS BUSY

Local anglers are busy planning fishing expeditions for Victoria Day. Several parties will give the Pokok a try and others will whip the waters of the Nashwaak, Burpee and other adjacent streams.

EXAMINATION POSTPONED

The examination of George and Marshal Nason before Magistrate Steeves at Waasis, which was to have been resumed yesterday, has been postponed until June 6th.

DAINTY EGG DISHES

Take one egg to a person and boil hard. After boiling put or chop the whites very small and put them in milk or cream and let simmer half an hour on the back of the stove. If milk is used put one teaspoonful of butter in the milk. Place in a dish and grate the yolks over all. Season to taste.

I would suggest placing it all in the oven before serving so that the yolks would be hot, too. An easy way to grate the yolks is to put them through the potato slicer.

Another way of using hard-boiled eggs is to cut them all up and put in a rich white sauce and serve. Or this can be varied by using a curry sauce or a Newburg sauce. Eggs have become cheap now and should be used plentifully, thus saving on the meat bill.

Commodore Stewart, editor of The Chatham World, and a capitalist of considerable note, attended the annual meeting of the N. B. Telephone meeting held last evening.

THE KING'S FUNERAL

(Continued from page one.)

ish Synagogue Cathedral. Chimes rang out Dead March in Saul about noon.

GUESTS ASSEMBLED

London, May 19—Nine crowned heads of Europe and several heirs to thrones sat down in Buckingham Palace tonight at a dinner which King George gave to all his eminent guests assembled in London for the funeral of King Edward tomorrow. After the dinner, the members of all the suites were introduced to the King.

It is noteworthy, though, the presence of so many rulers and princes must necessarily throw a great sense of responsibility upon the authorities and the police all move quite freely, and no word is heard in the press or public places of any apprehensions of untoward incidents.

Emperor William of Germany, who arrived this morning, was met by King George and later had an affecting meeting with the Queen mother, Alexandra. The emperor then, accompanied by King George, proceeded to Westminster Hall and paid a tribute to the memory of Edward VII. For a few moments, while the emperor and King knelt beside the coffin, the thousands who were waiting in line to file past the catafalque were held in check, though those within Westminster Hall were permitted to remain.

SHAKE HANDS AT KING EDWARD'S BIER

Upon rising to their feet the two monarchs gripped hands as they stood with bowed heads beside the body of King Edward. It was a striking scene and greatly moved all those who witnessed it.

Thirty thousand soldiers from Aldershot and other military stations are camping at the parks tonight. The weather is hot and thunder storms are not improbable. Many thousands of people will pass the night in the streets to secure points of vantage from which to view the cortege. The lying-in-state closed at 10 o'clock and it is estimated that not less than 400,000 persons passed through Westminster Hall. King George with King Ferdinand of Bulgaria paid a final visit at a late hour.

All London is garbed in mourning. Four thousand evergreen wreaths received by the committee of ladies from all parts of the country have been hung along the route, and great masses of flowers are to be seen everywhere.

The little town of Windsor has assumed a purple hue. From the station at the foot of Castle Hill, where the body of King Edward will arrive, to the sovereign's entrance to the castle every building, including the churches, is covered with a mourning pall of royal purple. The stands erected in the open places have been enshrouded in a similar manner, so that the coffin with the royal mourners will pass through an avenue of the most sombre description.

THE WHEELS WERE STOPPED

Acting under orders from headquarters, operations on the Canada Pacific and government railway systems were entirely suspended this morning from 9 o'clock until 9.03 as a mark of respect to the late king. Every passenger train was brought to a standstill, not a wheel revolved and not a blow was struck for three minutes.

GONE TO THE HAGUE

Mr. Fred Irland, of Washington, D. C., a gentleman who has frequently visited New Brunswick on hunting expeditions and has done much by a ready pen to make the attractions of this province known abroad, has been appointed one of the official stenographers by the U. S. government for the Hague peace conference. Mr. Irland is classified as one of the most expert stenographers in the world.

PERSONAL

Mr. Gordon Todd of the Bank of New Brunswick staff of Campbellton is home spending his vacation.

Miss Ethel Coles left for St. John last evening to spend a few days.

Mr. Thomas Likely, of Marysville, who was called to St. John by the death of his brother, returned home this morning.

Chief Justice Barker and Judge McLeod, of St. John, are in the city today.

Mr. Arthur Finnemore, of Montreal, is spending a short holiday in the city. He arrived yesterday.

DISAPPOINTED

"I heard somebody say something about Bell Smith yesterday."

"Oh, fine. What?"

"Nothing bad enough to repeat dear."

Miss Sweet—"It is just the sort of engagement ring I preferred. None of my others were nearly so pretty. How thoughtful of you."

George—"Not at all, dear. This is the ring I have always used."

Hints for the home. When washing sateen, or any cotton goods with a satin finish, rinse in borax water to give a gloss.

Before boiling a ham soak it for twenty-four hours in tepid water, changing the water two or three times.

May 16, 1910

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