

# THE NEW KING AND QUEEN--SOME OF THEIR CHARACTERISTICS

George V is Very Different in Character and Disposition from His Late Father, and is Said to be Influenced Very Largely by His Wife, Who has a Keen Appreciation of the Importance of Her Position.

London, May 7.—The thoughts of England turn today to the new King. What manner of man is he who has been called upon at a moment's notice to assume the mantle of Edward VII., with all its accompanying burdens?

The new King is something of an enigma. The prevailing opinion and complaint of him is that he is an insignificant figure, a royal cipher. He is correct but uninteresting. His domestic character is flawless, and he is a docile husband and devoted. His affection and admiration for his father were beyond praise. He has no vices.

This should be, morally speaking, a high recommendation, especially to a people who plume themselves on the cultivation of domestic virtues. But Englishmen like a king who reflects their own foibles and failings. King Edward was what ever Englishman would like to be but aren't. The new King is what every Englishman pretends to be but isn't.

## THE NEW KING'S CAREER

George Frederick Ernest Albert, Prince of Wales, who now becomes king is the second son of King Edward and Queen Alexandra and was born at Marlborough House on June 3, 1865, seventeen months after the birth of his older brother, the late Duke of Clarence. He and his brother entered the navy together as cadets, and he spent two years on the Britannia. Then he started on a three years' voyage around the world, sailing on the Bacchante.

In 1892, when his brother died, he became heir-apparent, and took his seat in the house of lords as Duke of York. In May 1893 his engagement was announced to Princess Victoria Mary of Teck and they were married on July 6, 1893. Six children were born to them, Edward Albert, Albert Frederick, Victoria Alexandra, Henry William, George Edward and John Charles.

The new King has played a very minor part since his father's accession to the throne. Both King Edward and Queen Alexandra showed from the outset they would brook no rivals in the state limelight. The Prince of Wales was assigned to second rate functions; when anything big or dramatic was to be done his parents took the stage. With true filial devotion he accepted the position but not so his princess. She is clever, ambitious, proud and domineering. She hated to be sent on Colonial tours. She is a bad sailor, and leaving her children in whom her life is wrapped up, almost broke her heart.

## PRINCE WOULDN'T ASSERT HIMSELF

Nothing but a sense of duty induced her to undertake those loathed journeys. At first she tried to get the Prince of Wales to assert himself and insist on better recognition of his position and claims on the public's notice. But to him the King's wish was always law and he refused to question his authority. There was a time when this difference threatened the harmony of the Prince of Wales' household, but the Princess bowed to the inevitable bided her time. Now that her husband is King there will be no doubt about who will be Queen.

The new King is entirely unlike his father. He is about sixty-four inches tall; his shoulders slope; his knees are inclined to knock; he is devoid of animation or brightness; he never takes the crowd like his father did; he excites no interest, and mention of his name is received with deprecating shrugs. He gains no popularity because he is reserved, unobtrusive, ineffective, without any spontaneity of act or idea.

## MADE ONLY ONE SENSATION.

He made something of a sensation a few years ago, the only sensation of his career, by delivering an inspiring speech on England's relations with her Colonies. But this and subsequent speeches, also appealing to imperialist sentiment are known to have been written by a well-known journalist. Since the present constitutional crisis arose, the new King was often in the royal seat of the peers' gallery in the House of Commons, than ever before. Taken in conjunction with the then rumored serious condition of King Edward at Biarritz it suggested that the Prince was familiarizing himself with the views of both sides in the contest with a view of his own possible ascent to the throne in the near future.

## HAS NO LOVE FOR AMERICANS.

His accession to the throne is expected to produce a complete revolution in court circles. His only clearly developed trait is a marked preference for the old England nobility

over American or foreign plutocrats. It is predicted that the Anglo-American contingent here will no longer shine in the court galaxy. The new Queen has not a single close friend among them. King Edward had run the American millionaires for the benefit of London society as a business proposition. Under his patronage, with their money, cleverness and social enterprise, they have made London society the most attractive and extravagant in the world. The English aristocracy gave up the contest in despair, and the new King has always refused to admit that this artificial strain has benefited English society.

He has no regal ideas about money or entertainment. He is close-fisted dislikes display and his friends are among the slowest old stagers in the English peerage. The only houses he visits are those of the bluest-blooded Saxons.

King Edward had no greater friends than members of the Rothschild family, but the new King has never visited them.

The story about his early secret marriage, though still revived at intervals is believed to be an absolute fabrication.

He has never been a ladies' man although at one time gossip attributed to him a hankering after the magnificent blond beauty, the Princess of Pless, sister of the Duchess of Westminster. As a matter of fact, friends say the only woman except his Queen for whom he was ever known even to express admiration is the Countess of Mar and Kellie. The truth is, the Queen, a woman of strong character, has complete control over him and he is perfectly happy with her.

## KNOWS RIGHTS TO THE SMALLEST

She is the person who has to be reckoned with in the next reign. She has been preparing herself for the position in the same way that a student might read for law or medicine. She has made a great study of royal statecraft and knows down to the tiniest detail exactly her powers and possibilities and those of her husband.

Most persons wonder at the extraordinary change in the new Queen since her marriage. From being a gay, frolicsome girl, the life and soul of every entertainment, she turned into a grave, almost gloomy, woman, silently going her way, solemnly devoted to her duty. She, too, fails to excite sympathy, admiration or imagination, despite the possession of exceptional qualities of mind and heart. But for her possession of a bevy of handsome children she would be almost unpopular.

## KNOWN AS "THE PEACEMAKER"

She always was remarkable for sound sense. At home in her girlhood at White Lodge, where the family temper ran high during family reverses, she was known as "the peacemaker." Much of her youth was passed in Florence, where the Teck family retired when their fortunes were wrecked, and she is highly artistic. She is splendidly educated, four languages—French, German and Italian, as well as her own with accuracy and fluency. She sings excellently, is a fine pianist and reads voraciously not only novels but serious books.

She is proud of her striking likeness to her great-grandmother, Queen Charlotte, and buys every picture of her that comes into the market. A woman collector outbid her for one of them at the Duke of Cambridge's sale and refused to sell it even at a premium, which greatly angered the new Queen, and the next time she met this woman she snubbed her. The resemblance, though strong, does not flatter the new Queen.

## GENEROUS TO POOR BROTHERS

At the time of her engagement to the late Duke of Clarence, it was rumored, truthfully or not, that she always preferred George, her present husband. Clarence gave all his heart to Princess Helen D'Orleans, now the Duchess of Aosta, and on his deathbed he so constantly murmured her name that the Princess May had to be led from the room. She is very generous to her brothers, the Princes Teck, who are chronically hard-up, and when Prince Francis got hopelessly in debt gambling, she came to his rescue. She is keenly interested in politics and never loses an opportunity of discussing it with leaders of either party when she happens to meet them. She is not a success as a royal representative abroad owing to her formal, undemonstrative manner. Once she was surprised by an unusually enthusiastic reception in an Australian town and asked the mayor what might be the reasons; he no courtier, replied: "Simply because you are the mother of six children."

## ALL HER TASTES ARE DOMESTIC

Her greatest friends are Lady Eva Dugdale, the Duchess of Portland, the Duchess of Sutherland, Countess Shaftesbury and Viscountess Chelsea, now married to Sir Hedworth Lambton. She has no use for the smart set, dresses badly and wears nothing that is not manufactured in England. Brought up in comparative poverty he shows small appreciation of her recent luxury. All her tastes are domestic, all her pleasures mental. She will be Britain's ruler.

## THE NEW KING'S FAMILY

The new King and Queen have a family of six children, five sons and one daughter. The eldest of them is Prince Edward Albert Victor George Andrew Patrick David, who at once succeeds his father as Duke of Cornwall, and becomes heir apparent to the throne. He does not, as is often erroneously supposed, immediately become Prince of Wales as a matter of course, that being a title which will have to be conferred upon him in the same manner as any other title is conferred. His grandfather the late King, like every other eldest son of a reigning sovereign was born Duke of Cornwall, but he was not created Prince of Wales, till he was one week old. The new King succeeded to the Duke of Cornwall immediately on his father ascending the throne, on 22nd January, 1901, but he was not created Prince of Wales until the time of the coronation in August 1902. Neither is the young Prince entitled to be called the Duke of York, that being a title which was conferred upon his father and does not descend.

The young prince will be 16 this coming June. He is a merry, light-hearted youngster, and the fact that he may some day be king does not weigh heavily upon his mind. He is devoted to animals and has a whole menagerie of pets.

Two years ago he made his entry into Osborne College as a pupil and immediately became very popular with his young classmates. One of these was heard to describe the royal pupil as "a jolly good fellow, even if he is a prince." It is said that the Prince is not a brilliant scholar, but that he is a hard worker and very diligent in his studies.

The importance of his place in the machine of state has now become much magnified by the death of the King, which brings him one step nearer the throne. Unless present plans are changed the Prince will be a sailor; the intention being to send him to sea in the training ship Britannia.

The only girl in the family is the Princess Victoria Alexandra, who is now thirteen years old. She is not pretty, her features being very irregular, but all the charm of healthy childhood. Gifted with quick wit and a keen mind she easily manages to hold her own in the lessons which she takes with her brother Albert. Among her accomplishments are music, French, German, Italian, dancing and painting.

Albert Frederick, the second boy, is fourteen and studies at home with his sister and younger brothers. He is more grave in temperament and is more quiet than Prince Edward, but like him loves animals and excels in outdoor sports. Albert and the Princess are inseparable companions, and although Edward still occupies the important position of big brother in the family, his absence at school has raised him raised Albert to that rank, except at holiday time.

Henry William, the third boy is ten years old, is a great reader and is very fond of his studies. The next in age is George Edward, now eight. His chief amusement is in sailing toy boats. John Charles, the baby, is five years old.

## ALEXANDRA BECOMES QUEEN DOWAGER NOW

Alexandra now becomes Queen Dowager of England. Her position, if she cares to make it so, will be one of great social importance; but the deafness from which she has long suffered will undoubtedly give her an excuse for a life of quiet that she is not likely to overlook.

Queens and Empresses Dowager have, however, exercised influence as powerful politically as socially. The present Queen Dowager of Italy is still a power. It was her opposition that prevented the alliance between the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins. The Empress Dowager of Russia has never lost her influence over the Czar, nor has she ever hesitated to use it.

The Dutch make a molasses-like syrup of potatoes and potatoes form the starch that stiffens the world's shirts and petticoats.

## EXODUS TO STATES STILL CONTINUING

Large Number of People from the Maritime Provinces Leaving for New Homes in Neighboring Republic

(Telegraph.)

Although travel in every direction is at its lowest ebb at present, the number of maritime province people who are leaving their homes for the United States is alarmingly large for this period of the year. During the past months people going through with the purpose of making their homes permanently in the United States by the morning train alone, have averaged twenty per day in number, whereas thirty is the usual number in the summer season, which is the busy period of the year in this regard.

Each person on every through train leaving here is questioned by the United States immigration officers and all who declare that their stay across the border is to be permanent are "written up." The statistics thus secured and forwarded to Washington are the only adequate ones which can be had upon the subject. Last year there were seven thousand persons who went through this city by rail alone to become permanent residents of the United States.

Travel to Boston by water is also exceptionally large for this season of the year. Last Saturday's boat took away one hundred and twenty-five passengers.

## MARYSVILLE.

May 8.—The town has lost a good citizen and much respected townsman in the person of Mr. Geo. Hanson, who died after a brief illness of pneumonia. He is survived by a widow, four sons and seven daughters, Harry, John, George and Fred. The daughters are Mrs. Ernest Whitney, Baldwinville, Mass.; Mrs. Geo. G. Parker, Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin, Peconic, Me.; Rachel, Alice, Clara and Grace, at home. He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, and also a member of the I. O. O. F. The funeral is to be held on Tuesday, the hour to be announced later.

Touching references were made in the Methodist and Baptist churches on the death of His Majesty King Edward. In "All Saints" Church, in the absence of the rector, Rev. A. B. Murray, Mr. Lewis Bliss conducted the service and spoke very feelingly on the same subject. The National Anthem was sung and at the close of the service Miss Ramsay, the organist, played the dead march.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burbank, of Portland, Me., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foster.

Mr. Harvey Ramsay, a student at the U. N. B., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Robinson on Sunday.

Mr. J. Edwin Cowan, of St. John, came up in his automobile this morning. He returned this evening, accompanied by Mr. Harry Pope.

Mrs. Waggart, Torrens spent Sunday in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Inch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, of Fredericton, spent Sunday in town, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fisher.

## SAVED HIS LIFE.

A story is told of an Englishman who had occasion for a doctor while staying in Pekin.

"Sing Loo greatest doctor," said his servant; "he save my life once."

"Really?" queried the Englishman. "Yes, me tellible awful," was the reply; "me callee in another doctor. He give me medicine; me velly, velly bad. Me callee in another doctor. He come and give me more medicine, make me velly, velly badder. Me callee in Sing Loo. He no come. He save my life."

"I suppose the old town has improved a great deal since I left, Uncle Henry?" "Humph—wall—ah—yes, nacherally it has—but not a great deal since the day after you left."

Weight for weight, bread is six times more nourishing than potatoes

## REMOVED

McLean's Photo STUDIO

Has been Removed from Carleton St. to the

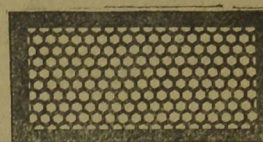
ROYAL BANK BUILDING

Directly Opp. Post Office.

Better Facilities than ever for doing first class work

## RUBBER BATHMAT

A small thing in its self



It is a welcome addition to the Bathroom

Used in the bathtub it prevents serious accidents which sometimes occur from slipping

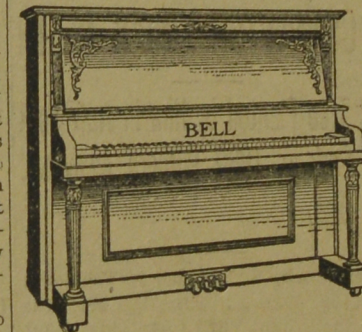
Used on the bath room floor it protects the bathers feet from contact with the cold floor when emerging from the tub

Size 10 x 30 inches. Price \$2.00

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## THE DEFINITION



When you don't know or are not sure you consult some one who Does Know. Some one who is sure, don't you. In other words when in doubt you look for information. Now in buying a Piano you want the Best Value for your money. THE SECRET of our success along these lines are due to the fact that WE KNOW THE BEST.

Our experience covering a period of over twenty-five years has taught us what are the Best Piano on the market. Namely the HEINTZMAN & Co., BELL, GOURLEY. LOOK US UP. [WE EMPLOY NO AGENTS.]

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THE PIANO PEOPLE

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

To Albert E. Everett of the City of Fredericton in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Hotel Keeper, and all others whom it may in any wise concern—

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of sale contained in certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and made between the said Albert E. Everett, of the One Part, and me, the undersigned E. S. Ranney Murray of the City of Saint John in the County and County of Saint John, Millman, of the Other Part registered in York County Records in Book J-5, pages 301, 302, 303, and 304, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture, default having been made in the payment thereof, contrary to the Provisions of the said Indenture, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton, on Saturday the Twenty-eighth day of MAY NEXT at the hour of twelve o'clock Noon, the leasehold lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Block Number Seventeen in the Town Plat of Fredericton aforesaid and comprising bounded as follows:—Beginning at the point of intersection of the South Western side of Brunswick Street with the North West "ern side of Westmorland Street in the City of Fredericton, thence from the said point, running South Westwily "along the North Western side of Westmorland Street aforesaid one hundred "and thirteen (113) feet, thence at right "angles North Westwily and parallel "Brunswick Street aforesaid one hundred and sixty-four (164) feet three (3) inches, thence North Easterly "right angles and parallel to Westmorland Street aforesaid one hundred and "thirteen (113) feet to the South West "ern side of Brunswick Street aforesaid "and thence along the same South "Easterly one hundred and sixty-four (164) feet, three (3) inches to the place of beginning, containing one rood and "twenty-seven perches more or less, and "being part of Lots Number 263, 266 and "267 in said Block Seventeen Town Plat "of Fredericton (except as therein except "ed).

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging, or in any way appertaining, together with the Indenture of Lease relating to the same and all benefit and advantages thereunder. Dated this thirty-first day of March A. D. 1910.

(Signed) E. S. RANNEY MURRAY

Mortgagee. (L. S.)

A. J. GREGORY, ESQ.,

Solicitor for Mortgagee.

## AMUSEMENTS

Bijou TO-DAY

Pat Harrington

Will be here all this week.

FEATURE PICTURE

"The Railway Mail Clerk" and 4 others

The potato is three-quarters water and is deficient in nitrogen besides. Hence it is not in itself a perfect food. But eaten with meat the combination is ideally perfect.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

not exceeding one inch, one insertion, 25 cents; three insertions, 60 cents; one week \$1.00; one month \$3.00.

## WANTED

WANTED.—A woman for the corset department. Also a smart good-sized boy. Apply at once FRED B. EDGECOMBE CO., Ltd.

Wanted — A plain cook. Good wages. Apply after 8 p. m. to MISS GREGORY, At Judge Gregory's, Corner Church and George Sts.

BOYS WANTED.—To sell the Daily Mail. There's money in it.

WANTED, to rent with option of purchase, a small piece of land near city for erection of summer camp. Write "Camp" care of Mail.—tf.

## HARD PINE LUMBER

uitable for Building, also for Posts inches square. Telephone 413

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## SPRING

Have you seen the robin, Sitting in the tree, In his song he's telling you, To drop a line to me. Your ceilings want whitewashing, Your walls need paper too, And now's the time to have it done So send your order through, TO

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Money to Loan at Low Rates R.E. Security The only things as contagious as vices are virtues.

Irate German (to stranger who has stepped on his toes)—Mine feet, I know mine feet was meant to be walked on, but dot brivledge pelongs to me."

He—"Isn't he an awful flat?" She—"Yes; but he has a motor, a yacht, and drives a four-in-hand. He's what you might call a flat with modern improvements."