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ALL ENGLAND AND THE WORLD MOURN DEATH OF PEACE-LOVING KING

King Edward of England Died Last Night At 11:45 O'clock At Buckingham

THE NATION STUNNED

King of England Died Last Night at 11:45, and All the Nation is in Tears—Great Metropolis is Stilled, and People Appear As if a Physical Calamity Had Been Visited Upon Them—News of the Death of the King Spread Consternation—Mighty Tide of Humanity Sweeps Into the City to be in Touch With Events—George, Prince of Wales, Proclaimed King.

(By Cable to The Times.)

London, May 7.—While the great bell of St. Paul's Cathedral today tolled constantly, speaking the sorrow of Great Britain for her well beloved king, Edward VII, the millions of this city, hushed and sombre, paid honor to his memory in tears. The steady knell of the giant bell sounding above all others seemed like the sad beating of the nation's heart as George V, the sailor king, was acknowledged successor to Edward the Peace-maker, who lay dead at Buckingham.

Silent crowds fill the streets. The usual sounds of the metropolis are partly stilled; from one end of the city to the other, and from one end of the empire to the other, whether the sad news has gone the people mourn; they appear as if a great physical calamity had been visited upon the nation.

A pathetic incident that occurred as soon as it was known that the king had died at 11:45 last night is typical of the nation's sorrow. The crowd that had waited all day long without Buckingham palace for word of the ruler's condition had just received the last news. Then, unmindful of the mud and water of the pavement, an aged woman knelt and, with hands uplifted, prayed for the soul of the ruler. The crowd bared their heads and bowed as they saw the simple act.

A day of bright sunshine opened the reign of George V. This morning came bright and clear, after the drizzle and rain which drenched last night's crowds, all unmindful of their own discomfort, while they awaited the last word from the death-bed where the heart of the nation was centered.

The vast majority of London's millions (Continued on Page Seven.)

BRITISH EMBASSY IN MOURNING FOR KING

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, May 7.—The British embassy went into mourning today following the announcement last night of the death of King Edward VII. Ambassador Bryce is in constant cable communication with the British foreign office.

It was said at the embassy later in the day that Ambassador Bryce would have no official statement to make regarding King Edward's death. It was announced that the embassy will go into full mourning forthwith for a period of three months and into half mourning for a period of three months longer, as was done at the time of the death of Queen Victoria.

Naturally, during this time all social observations of whatever character will be suspended. The death of King Edward will not affect the plan to establish the embassy at Dover, N. H., for the summer, where the embassy held forth last year, also, Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce and the secretaries and their families intend leaving here for Dover early in June.

It had been Ambassador Bryce's intention to go to New York last night for the purpose of meeting Lady Bryce, who is due at New York from England today, but owing to the death of the king, he will remain in Washington. Lady Bryce will be met at New York by one of the secretaries of the embassy. Lord Eustace Percy, third son of the Duke of Northumberland, who has been appointed third secretary of the embassy, inspecting Mr. H. B. Harbord, who arrived here yesterday from England for the purpose of entering upon his duties.

GEORGE V. IS KING

New King Proclaimed For British Empire

Proclamation in Accordance With Precedent, Delivered From the Steps of the Royal Exchange and From St. James Palace—Members of the Royal Family From All Over Continent Coming.

(By Cable to The Times.)

London, May 7.—George V was formally proclaimed king of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British Territories beyond the Seas, and Emperor of India today. The proclamation in accordance with precedent, was delivered from the steps of the royal exchange and of St. James Palace.

This ceremony preceded that of taking the oath at St. James palace before the privy council. The king was pale as he drove to St. James Palace.

The first word of the coming of royalty from all over the continent reached London today, with news of the departure of Queen Maud of Norway, youngest daughter of Edward. It is expected that she will arrive by Monday at the latest.

The first of the continental royalty to reach London was the Queen Mother of Holland, Emma, who entered the city at 7 a. m. Queen Alexandra this morning showed the greatest fortitude. Though carefully watched by her physicians, she bore up under the blow with courage.

At Buckingham Palace it was announced that the condition of the dowager queen was as satisfactory as could be expected.

This morning, immediately on arising, she attended a brief special service in her private chapel, the Rev. Canon Edgar Sheppard conducting the services. The Queen remained some time in prayer. She conquered her emotions, and no sign of the intensity of her feelings marked the serenity of her features.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon special private services in connection with Edward's death were held in St. Paul's Cathedral.

This morning it was announced that Edward's body had not been removed from the death chamber—on the first floor of Buckingham Palace in the northwest corner, overlooking the terraces.

Marlborough House is today still the official residence of King George. Today it was the center of the official and social world.

A terrific jam of notables of all kinds gathered there to pay formal respects to the new ruler. The line of vehicles extended for blocks about the grounds and the crowd at the entrance of the house was so great that many were compelled to wait half an hour or more before gaining admittance.

The ceremonies of the call were the most perfunctory, being no more than signing the visitors book, except for a few personal friends of King George and Queen Mary.

The king today himself directed the dispatching of official word of his father's death to all the monarchs and presidents of the world. Scores of messages of condolence from the world's rulers have already been received.

Among the early callers at Buckingham Palace were Whitelaw Read, the American ambassador, and William Phillips, secretary of the United States embassy.

The ambassador's call was a personal token of America's tribute. The message of President Taft had already been received.

Rats As a Corn Pest.

Method, May 7.—H. B. Bagwell had a sad experience with his corn crop on his farm near the Fair Grounds, which he recently bought from J. Schwartz. He had a pen about 30 ft. square that was full of cattle bones which were moved May 6 of this year. While moving, the same there was about 150 large rats killed and several hundred escaped, but they had destroyed nearly all the corn crop. Mr. Bagwell wishes to know a remedy for this rat pest.

SENATOR WILLIAM LORIMER.



Senator William Lorimer, of Illinois, around whose election has developed accusations which are stirring Illinois and the entire country. The charge has been made by Charles A. White, a member of the Illinois legislature, that he accepted \$1,000 to vote for the senator. Investigation is now under way by State's Attorney Burke, of Sangamon county, Ill.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK ON MEMORIAL DAY

Tuesday, May 10, Memorial Day, will be observed in the city as a holy day. It is a day of tender memories and associations dear to the hearts of all loyal southerners and it is hoped that there will be no festive celebrations to mar the sacred nature of the day.

Elaborate plans have been perfected for a fitting observance of the day. Mrs. Robert Jones is chairman of the Ladies' Memorial Association. The first event of the day will be the annual veteran dinner at the Capitol Square at 12:30. The veterans, headed by the L. O. B. Branch drum corp will march to the capitol, where the dinner will be served by the ladies of the Memorial Association and the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The chief exercises of the day will be held in the afternoon. At 4:00 o'clock the A. & M. battalion of cadets, headed by the A. & M. band, and the Raleigh military company, with the Third Regiment band, Dr. D. H. Hill, chief marshal, and 12 mounted aids, will form a procession at the capitol and proceed to the Oakwood cemetery, where in the pavilion in the Confederate plot the exercises of the day will be held. Governor W. W. Kitchin will be the orator of the day.

The music will be led by members of the united choirs of the city, about 50, who will sing appropriate hymns. Rev. A. D. Wilcox, pastor of Central Methodist church, will be chaplain.

At the conclusion of these exercises the program will be continued in the southwest corner of the cemetery, on the hill overlooking the entrance of the cemetery.

Here the handsome memorial arch, which is a gift from the Daughters of the Confederacy to the Ladies of the Memorial Association, will be presented in a speech by Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, of Richmond, formerly of this city, who was instrumental in securing the arch.

Dr. D. H. Hill, for the Ladies' Memorial Association, will make the speech of acceptance.

A pretty feature of the exercises will be the scattering of flowers and flags on the soldiers' graves by 30 or 40 young ladies from the three colleges.

In case of rain the exercises will be held at the capitol. All ladies having flowers are asked to send them to Colonel Kennan's office Tuesday morning.

Storm On English Coast.

(By Cable to The Times.) Liverpool, May 7.—A terrific storm is raging along the west coast. The captain of the liners Lusitania and Celtic decided the danger too great to sail this morning and as a result several hundred Americans were held in port.

THE SPARKS FLYING

Secretary Ballinger Warms Up When Hard Pressed

The Secretary Gets Mad Too Often For a Man With a Clear Conscience—Starts at Prosecuting Attorney When Hot Questions Are Asked—Brandeis on New Tack.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, May 7.—Cross examination of Secretary Ballinger was continued when the investigation committee met today. Having established to his own satisfaction yesterday the fact that the president had not carefully examined the great mass of evidence submitted to him by Ballinger in answer to the Glavin charges, because he had no time to do so, and the further fact that much valuable evidence bearing on the case was not submitted to the president at all, Attorney Brandeis left that phase of the subject this morning and began a new line of inquiry.

He directed particular attention to the character of work performed by Special Agent Jones and others in the matter of investigating the coal land claims.

Sparks began to fly as a result of the friction between counsel and the witness shortly after Mr. Brandeis resumed his questioning. Mr. Ballinger went into a long explanation of a question on which Mr. Brandeis commented: "I want only the facts."

"No you don't want the facts," shouted Mr. Ballinger, with emphasis on "don't." "Oh, that is a mistake," said the attorney.

"You're going to get the facts," yelled the secretary. "I was afraid," continued Mr. Brandeis. "You had better be afraid," snarled Mr. Ballinger this time with particular emphasis on the word "afraid," continuing, "for I am going to answer you as I believe the facts to be."

At this point members of the committee broke in. Senator Sutherland, as he has frequently done, before supporting Mr. Ballinger and charging that the attorney had been the aggressor. Representative James had a sharp colloquy with the senator in which he said that Secretary Ballinger had not made a proper response to a perfectly proper question.

Secretary Ballinger in discussing his ideas of remedial legislation for Alaska coal lands said his view was to allow entry in his opinion 150 acres of coal and were not enough to permit the proper financing of a coal mine. He had no intention at any time, he said, to assist persons who contemplating a fraud in fact by turning their claims over to a corporation. Men who had entered in good faith, he said, should not be hampered by the technicalities of the law. He believed then and now that there should be legislation to assist such entrants. "I was not seeking," he said "to validate illegal claims."

Conferred on Administration Matters (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, May 7.—Representative Dwight, of Illinois, republican whip of the house, accompanied by Representative Townsend, of Michigan, conferred with President Taft today concerning administration measures now pending in congress.

LAST DAY OF THE ATLANTA AUTO MEET

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Speedway, Atlanta, Ga., May 7.—With weather conditions ideal today, the last day of the automobile races bids fair to be the most successful of the meet.

First Race, 10 miles, free for all—Flat, driven by DePalma, first; American, by Little, second; National, by Kincaid, third. Time, 1:39.40. Second Race, 12 miles, stock chassis 151 to 230 cubic inches piston displacement—Cole, driven by Endicott, won; E. M. F. by Cohen, second; Firestone-Columbus, driven by Fryer, dropped out in fifth mile. Time, 13:21.95.

President Cancels Another Engagement.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, May 7.—It was announced at the white house this afternoon that President Taft has decided to cancel his engagement to speak before the labor department of the Presbyterian Synod at Atlantic City, N. J., May 22. He will remain in Washington.

Roosevelt's Visit Postponed.

(By Cable to The Times.) Berlin, May 7.—It is officially announced that Theodore Roosevelt's visit to this city will be postponed on account of the Kaiser's absence in England, where he will attend the funeral of his uncle, King Edward.

SENATOR CHARLES DICK.



Senator Charles Dick, of Ohio, who, it is reported, will be succeeded in the United States Senate by a Democrat. This report with the attendant rumor that Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, would also be succeeded by a Democrat, has come to President Taft during his present tour. If developments bear out the story it practically means the loss of Ohio and Indiana to the Republican administration.

GOVERNMENT TUG BOAT BLOWS UP

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Camden, N. J., May 7.—Eleven men were hurt today, several of whom it is believed will die, when the boilers on the new United States government tug boat St. Charles exploded as she was leaving the Dialogue shipyards here.

All of the men were knocked unconscious by the terrific force of the explosion and several were hurled overboard. They were rescued by the crews of other boats at anchor in the river, and rushed in rowboats to the shore. Three ambulances were waiting and they were taken to the hospital.

The tug boat had just been put in commission. She was examined several days ago and passed by the inspectors.

There was a thunderous report as the boilers blew up and pieces of the metal flew in all directions. Several of the men were hit.

The St. Charles is 125 feet in length, 25 feet beam, and 12.6 feet depth. The government officials were notified, and an investigation was ordered to ascertain the cause of the accident.

ANOTHER ONE CONFESSES.

Representative Link, a Democrat, Breaks Down and Confesses.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, May 7.—State Representative Michael S. Link, of Mitchell, Ill., a democrat, today broke down and made a complete confession to State's Attorney Wayman after twelve hours of grilling examination, of accepting bribes for voting for William Lorimer for United States senator, substantiating previous confessions made by Representatives White and Beckmeyer. Link confessed that he got \$1,000 for his Lorimer vote and \$900 out of the "jackpot" later split up at St. Louis.

Prince Calls on President.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, May 7.—Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the Japanese house of peers, accompanied by the Japanese ambassador, Baron Uchida, were callers at the white house today where the ambassador presented the new prince to President Taft.

Higher Passenger Rates.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, May 7.—The Boston & Albany Railroad filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today a schedule of increased passenger rates from Boston, Worcester and Middlefield, Mass., and Albany, N. Y., to points in Massachusetts and New York. The rate of increase is about 15 per cent.

RESCUE WORK IN PALOS MINE HAS BEEN CALLED OFF FOR THE PRESENT

CARTAGO DISASTER

Not a Building Left Standing In City

Horror Grows as Details Are Learned—Death List May Reach 25,000 With Property Damage of \$25,000,000—Looters Shot.

(By Cable to The Times.)

Port Limon, May 7.—With the arrival of new details today, the horror of the Cartago earthquake grows. With more than 600 bodies recovered from the ruins there, a conservative estimate of the number of dead in the quake zone today placed the total at more than 2,500. In the entire town of Cartago of 12,000 inhabitants, not a building is standing whole.

Slight shocks today increased the terror of the inhabitants. Several parties of rescuers have been trapped or buried by falling walls since the first great shock.

The receipt of news that the United States would send aid, having already rushed \$5,000 to the Red Cross was greeted with rejoicing.

San Jose is unable to care for the injured. The field hospitals thrown up on the outskirts of Cartago are overcrowded; there are not enough tents to go round, and the homeless are driven to primitive methods of securing shelter.

Troops today captured five more looters and they were summarily executed.

The arrival of reports from the outlying country today made it practically certain that the property damage is more than \$25,000,000 and will possibly be \$30,000,000. Coffee and fruit plantations suffered the heaviest losses. In spite of the presence of a heavy force of troops, the situation in the stricken town is one of the utmost horror.

In the wreckage are still hundreds of bodies and it is believed that many of the victims of the quake are trapped in debris, without hope of escape or rescue. The ancient adobe of which most of the houses in the city were constructed, crumbled easily, burying men, women and children. Many of the more modern buildings, however, were constructed of heavier material and in them the loss of life was even greater.

Throughout the ruins rescue parties are working haphazard, using any implements that may be available. The work for the most part is unorganized.

Many pitiful stories are told by refugees. One is that of Manuel Echevarria, the father of a family of seven, who found himself alone after the great quake, saved by a queer turn of fortune.

He set himself to the task of rescuing his family alone, refusing to admit that all were undoubtedly crushed to death. Unable to secure aid, he labored on without food or drink for forty hours. Then he was found to be hopelessly mad.

In other instances, children worked with only their hands to save their parents. The cry of the injured entombed has been heard in every section of the city. It is less prevalent today however, grim testimonial of the increasing seriousness.

An aged woman was rescued today after having been imprisoned without food or drink almost sixty hours.

NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF.

Strike Probable on the Erie Railroad Over Wages.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, May 7.—Negotiations between officers of the Erie Railroad and representatives of the conductors and trainmen over the latter's wage increase demands were suddenly broken off today and a poll of the men to decide upon the question of an immediate strike was begun. The result of the poll will be made public May 16.

The road refused to grant the terms accorded by the Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central and its counter proposal was rejected by the men.

Mines are Believed to be On Fire Making Further Work Impossible

THIRTY BODIES FOUND

At Nine O'clock This Morning Every Man Was Called From the Mine and Work of Rescue Stopped For the Present—Believed That the Mines are on Fire on the Interior, Though the Inspectors Have Not Admitted It—At Daylight Preparations Were Made For Bringing Up the Dead Bodies, But After 30 Had Been Recovered the Work Stopped.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Palos, Ala., May 7.—At 9 o'clock every man was called from the mines of the Palos Coal & Coke Company, and all attempts at rescue were abandoned for the present at least. It is believed that the mines are on fire in the interior, though the inspectors have not admitted it.

When daylight came this morning preparations were at once made for the beginning of the sure enough work of bringing up the dead bodies. All night long the rescuers had worked in the mine, bratticing and freeing the mine of the noxious gases. At 6 o'clock 12 dead bodies were found in the fourth gallery and were brought up. They were in a terrible state, decomposition having already set in. It was on account of the decomposition which has already begun and which makes the mine almost untenable that Inspector Neill decided that no time should be lost in getting the bodies to the surface. In addition to the human bodies it was decided to remove the carcasses of the dead animals as rapidly as possible. Two of the first bodies brought out today were identified as Martin Burrell and Elbert Conley, both married men. Tags were quickly placed on their bodies and they will be interred this afternoon.

Active preparations to secure 17 bodies discovered in No. 6 lift are being made. Barrels of disinfectants have been received and these will be used freely in the mines and around the morgue, where the decomposed bodies are. The officials hope to get the last dead body out of the mine by midnight tonight, if the rescue work can be resumed this afternoon.

The work of shipping bodies began this morning, when the remains of J. W. Clark, the 19-year-old miner (Continued on Page Five.)

GOVERNOR KILLS TRUST PROSECUTION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Trenton, N. J., May 7.—Governor Fort today announced that he would not grant the applications of Prosecutor Pierre Garçon, of Hudson county, for the requisition upon the governor of Illinois for the extradition of J. Guden Armour, Edward Morris and Louis Swift, the Chicago beef barons who have been indicted by the Hudson county grand jury on charges conspiring to advance the cost of meat.

Governor Fort's refusal brings to a halt the prosecution the packers and cold storage men, and nothing further can be done unless the defendants are discovered within New Jersey and served with the papers.

The decision was rendered on the application for the requisition for Armour which was used as a test case. Governor Fort said that the offenses alleged are not covered by state legislation. The main ground for refusal was the fact that Armour was not in the state when the alleged conspiracy was committed, and is not a fugitive from justice. The governor found that Armour's visits to Hoboken were apparently for no purpose save boarding or leaving Atlantic liner.

Tugboat Blew Up.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Camden, N. J., May 7.—Eleven men were injured today when the tugboat St. Charles, a new vessel, blew up while she was leaving the Dialogue shipyards here. Four of the victims will probably die. The St. Charles had just been passed by the government inspectors.