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Were Formally Inducted Court Mourning for King Into Office Today

Former Boards-Reins of City Government Placed In Hands of His Successor By Retiring Mayor Walter G. MacRae-Fine Speeches By Mayor Smith and the Members of the Council.

Promptly at 12:08 o'clock today in the office of the mayor at the municipal building, in the presence of a hundred or more interested citizens, Mr. Joseph D. Smith, one of Wilmington's zens, following the taking of his oath, was formally made Mayor of Wilmingpublic. Mayor Smith succeeds Mayor son opens Monday. Walter G. MacRae, one of the city's most honored men who has been at the head of the government for the REBELS past two years. Immediately following his entrance upon his official duties by Mayor Smith, as well as the inaugura tion of the commission form of government, spectators gathered in the room greeted the new order of things with hearty applause. The members of the council took the oath of office, also administered by W. L. Smith, Esq. Each member, following Mayor Smith's speech of acceptance, made a few remarks.

trol of the city affairs, all other boards and commissions having gone out of existence with the swearing in of the five new officials today. Many of the retiring members of the Board of Aldermen, and of the different commissions, were present. These extended hearty congratulations to the new officials, as soon as all formalities were dispensed with.

Immediately following the formal exheld, in which Mayor Smith and Councomen B. C. Moore from the First Ward, William E. Perdew from the from the Fourth Ward, and M. G. Tiencken from the Fifth Ward, were all showered with congratulations by those present.

Department Heads Announced.

Mayor Smith announced that meeting would be held this afternoon. It is believed that the slate of appointees for different city offices was settled at the caucus held several days ago. Nothing along this line would be given out by the commissioners today. However, the Councilmen, all of whom seemed thoroughly satisfied with their appointments, agreed to allow The Dispatch to publish the names of the assignments of the heads of different departments as follows:

charge of Public Affairs. Mr. William E. Perdew, in charge of Water and Sewerage department. Mr. M. G. Tiencken, in charge of the departments of Finance, and by

Mayor Jos. D. Smith, in general

Mr. B. C. Moore, in charge of the partments.

Mr. P. Q. Moore, in charge of the Department of Streets.

As stated above the new Council men were sworn into office promptly at the noon hour. Hon. Walter G. MacRae, retiring Mayor, called the meeting to order and remarked to incoming Mayor Smith that he was ready to turn over the affairs of the city to the new Council.

Mayor elect smith then took the oath or office:

The following is the oath of office of the Mayor of the City of Wilming ton, N. C., for the term of two years, 1911-1913, as taken by Mayor Smith: "I, Joseph D. Smith do solemnly swear that I will diligently endeavor to perform faithfully and truly according to my best skill, judgment, and ability, all the duties of the office of Mayor of the City of Wilmington, N. C., while I continue therein. And will cause to be executed as far as my power extends all the laws, ordinances and regulations made for the government of said city. And in the discharge of my duties I will support laws of the United States, and the Constitution and laws of the State of

"So help me God."

with.

The oath of office to the councilmen was then administered, all repeating in concert their oath. The following is the oath of office

of the Board of Councilmen of the

City of Wilmington, N. C., elected for

North Carolina not inconsistent there-

Edward Ends

Council of Five Men Succeeds the Closed Today With the Anniversary of His Death and Occasion Was Commemorated by Memorial Service-Everything Will Now Be Bright and Gay.

London, May 6.—Court mourning for King Edward ended today, the first anniversary of the death of the monarch. The occasion was commemorated with Memorial Services at Windsor, attended by Queen Mother Alexandra, King George, Queen Mary, most respected and progressive citi. practically all of the Royal family and members of the late King's household.

King George's accession was celeton, following the administration of brated with the customary naval and the oath of office by W. L. Smith, Esq., military salutes and the dressing of brother of the Mayor-elect, a notary war ships. The Coronation year sea-

Canton, China, May 6.- The evolutionaries are threatening Sheklung, on the East River, fifty seven miles north of Hong Kong. The authorities have dispatched troops to the scene.

the term of two years, 1911-1913, as taken by the four Councilmen elected

"We do solemnly and severally swear that we will truly and impartially perform the duties of Councilmen of the City of Wilmington, N. C., to the best of our ability and judgment. We further solemnly and severally swear that we will support the Constitution of the United States and laws of the State of North Carolina ot inconsistent therewith.

Mayor Smith's Talk.

His Honor Jos. D. Smith, Mayor of Third Ward, Parker Quince Moore the city of Wilmington, was then called upon for a few remarks and he made a talk which elicited much applause. Mayor Smith was particularly earnest and impressive in his inaugural address. His remarks reflected the two weeks ending yesterday. the earnest desire to promote the municipality which characterizes every member of the Commission. Mayor Smith returned warm thanks to the tion as Mayor. He promised to do in September. everything in his power to carry out the trust as imposed. He said that he regarded everyone as his friend and that he appreciated most deeply the signal honor which had fallen to his lot. He said that he hoped that the question of prohibition did not enter now and that he hoped this subject DOMESTIC TROUBLE CAUSES would be forever buried. He stated that every member of the council stood for the enforcement of law and order throughout the city and that virtue of his appointment to this department he also becomes Mayor Pro. such about. He stated that there was no division between the councilmen as had been rumored and that any Department of Public Safety, this car- lines which had been drawn in the rying with it the Police and Fire De- election no longer existed; that the Council is a harmonious body and expected to work for the city and not to have factional fights. He said that all expected to have law and order in here and would work with this end in view. However he said that there would be no persecution and that if

breakers would have to realize it at Mayor Smith requested the public to give the Commission a chance to give results before entering upon any ed today by the commission in an orcriticism. He also paid his respects to the writers of cards for papers where names were not published. He asked any persons with grievances to always bring them to the Councilmen and not air their sorrows in the news papers. He said that the Council represented the people and that everyone would be given a hearing with referand maintain the Constitution and ence to any matters. Mayor Smith said that there need be no mention of any recall as he would know at the end of six months whether he was Taft, of Cincinnati, brother of the doing his duty. If he found that he President, who sails for Europe on

tiger" they would be disappointed.

However, Mayor Smith stated that

the "blind tiger" would have to be

submissive. He said the campaign

for law enforcement would be waged

from beginning to end and that law

recalled by himself. Mayor Smith said that many people good-bye to the President today. expected that every sidewalk in town would be fixed not later than Monday, but that the street work especially is

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Bangor, Me., Famous Old New England City, the Scene Of a Conflagration That Did \$5,000,000 Damage.



The recent connagration in Bangor, Me., which did damage estimated at nearly \$5,000,000, is believed to have been caused by a cigarette butt thrown into the hay in a store by participants in a poker game. Tramps got into the place and smoked while they played cards, is the conclusion of the authorities. For a time it was feared that the entire city was doomed. The city officials displayed splendid ability in the exigencies arising from the disaster and almost immediately set to work on plans for rebuilding the burned area. Bangor is one of the famous old cities of New England. It was incorporated as a town in 1791 and as a city in 1834. It got its name from the tune "Bangor."

Tumble to Instant Death-Making Military Demonstrations.

Shanghai, Cnina, May 6.-Rene Vallon, the French aviator, fell from a Special to The Dispatch. great height and was instantly killed today. Vallon belonged in Paris and ing extended arguments on the mohad been giving exhibitions here dur- tion to set aside the verdict of man- the bridge spanning Choconut Creek. ing the past few weeks in the hope of slaughter on the ground that Juror The boys were fishing from the bridge

THIRTY-SEVEN DEATHS PAST

Amoy, China, May 6.-Thirty one deaths from Bubonic plague and six Hotel Churchill In New York On Fire from smallpox occurred here during

Taft Will Stop at Grand Rapids. has tentatively accepted an invitation morning, causing damage of twenty public for the high honor which had to stop at Grand Rapids, Mich., when five thousand dollars. been conferred upon him in his select he makes his swing through the west

> "I Love It." Classy rag song by Mr. Baldwin-Grand Theatre today.

LURID TRAGEDY TODA

Pittsburg, May 6 .- Charles Michaw- punished. aski, aged thirty-one, a mill worker, shot and killed his 6-months old baby, wounded his wife and then shot him-self at the home of his wife's mother. The opening quotations in the stock Domestic trouble was the cause.

"I Love It." Classy rag song by Mr. Baldwin-Grand Theatre today.

any rabid persons expected the immediate extermination of every "blind COMMISSION GRANTS FIRST

Washington, May 6.-The principle for which the coal carrying railroads contended for before the Inter-state Commerce Commission was recognized today by the commission in an Commissin der permitting the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway to establish a lower rate on coal from points in Virginia to Charleston, S. C., than to in-

This was the first order of the Commission, under the long and short haul quest of a carrier for relief has been

Charley Taft Says Bye-Bye. Washington, May 6.-Charles P. was not, that Mayor Smith would be the 20th and who will witness the

> "The Fiddler's Requiem." Beautiful Kalem picture-Grand to-

French Aviator in China Takes long Slayer of Mr. John Hill Bunting Sen- Tripped and Fell Beneath Wheels of tenced to Penitentiary This Morning. Judge Wabb Refused to Set Verdict

> Asheville, N. C., May 6 .- After hearcharged with the murder of young fell under the wheels, John Hill Bunting, of Wilmington, Judge Web seed to allow the motion. He sentenced the defendant to two years in the State's prison. Attorneys for the defense gave notice of

ESCAPED IN "NIGHTIES"

an appeal.

Today.

New York, May 6 .- One hundred guests, many in their night clothes, made their escape from the Hotel Washington, May 6 .- President Taft Churchill, which caught a-fire this

Little Rock, Ark., May 6.-The House has passed a bill providing for losses. removal from office of any public official becoming intoxicated more than once during his term. No limit is placed on the length of time consumed in the first spree, which will go un-

Stocks Today.

market showed few variations of importance from yesterday's close. The market developed a generally drooping tendency, with considerable pressure against coal stocks.

The market closed steady. Trading in the final hour was even more perfunctory until shortly before the close when a moderate covering movement was effective in restoring practically today by Representative Mondell, of all losses in the active group.

Removal Sale. ma 4 15t

Los Angeles, Cal., May 6.-No furscheduled until Thursday in the cases From this sad world, its sorrows and Ped. provision of the law, in which the re- of John J. McNamara and his brother, James B. McNamara, arraigned yester. A sister true, a mother fair and sweet miting, with June 1st fixed as the time for them to plead.

Judge Bordwell will confer with the Tuesday regarding bail, if he should Coronation of George V, called to say on the charge of dynamiting the Llewdecide to grant it, to John McNamara And when life's journey ends and they llyn Iron Works.

"Indian Justice."

Iron Monster and Ground to Pieces. They Had Been Fishing.

Binghampton, N. Y., May 6.-Frank Spaulding and Morris Potter, eleven years of age, were ground to pieces by a Lackawanna train last night on interesting the Chinese Government Arthur went into the witness box pre-in military aviation. Arthur went into the witness box pre-judiced in the case of F. C. Watkins tempted to escape, but tripped and

EMIGRANTS ON THE WAY

Glasgow, May 6.-Three steamers sailing from Clyde carried thirty five hundred Scottish emigrants, bound for the United States and Canada.

IMPORTS DECRREASING

Interesting Statement by London's

Board of Trade. London, May 6.-April statement of the Board of Trade shows a \$38,526, 000 decrease in imports and \$2,001,000 increase in exports. The principal de creases in imports included \$7,500,000 in raw cotton. The exports of cotton goods increased \$6,250,000. Other textiles, metals and machinery show

Halsey Cooley Ives Died. London, May 6.—Halsey Cooley Ives director of the St. Louis Art Museum and widely known in the World of Art, died today of apoplexy, aged sixty five

Washington, May 6 .- Universal wo man suffrage was advocated in Congress in a joint resolution introduced Wyoming. The resolution would amend the Constitution to read the 27 Solid Leather Hand Bags going "rights of citizens shall not be denied at \$4.55 during Uncle Charles' Great or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

> Death of Mrs. Holden. Friends here have been grieved to

learn of the death at Supply, N. C., of Mrs. Bertha V. Holden, wife of Mr. G. W. Holden of that place, Mrs. Holden was a sister of Mr. G. P. Holden, of this city. The following lines were submitted for publication today by members of the family: ther official acts of consequence are A tender daughter gone! A lovely wife

its strife. day on charges of murder and dyna- In Mansions fair the Saviour will her greet. Bereft, in sorrow do the loved ones

mourn. prosecutor and the defense's counsel But know the Lord doth chasten them in love,

go Home, Together they will be in Heaven above.

nery. Go to Rehder's Big Store. 1t. but was killed by Rainey.

Cotton Mills to Make Democrats Do Not Fear Larger Curtailment

Boston Manufacturer Declares He Is Yet Unable to See Any Light Ahead. Some Mills Will Make Curtailment Larger Than Twenty Five Per Cent. In the Next Four Months,

Boston, May 6.-The existing curtailment of 25 per cent in the cotton goods industry will be increased during the next few months, according to mill placing on the free list manufactured officials here. The treasurer of a large articles calculated to benefit the larmcotton manufacturing company dis- ers of the country, reached the final cussing the textile situation, said: "I day of general discussion in the House am not yet able to see any light ahead today. More than one hundred for the cotton mills. At present throughout the United States 25 per bill was called up a week ago last cent. is the conservative estimate as to the average amount of curtailment being enforced in the cotton mills. Many mills, which to outward appearances have up to now been operating fore adjournment, a number of amendon full time, will partially shut down in the summer months. In case of my own mills, for instance, I have been to outward appearances operating full time, but have had 20 per cent. of my looms stopped. In conjunction with many other mills, I am going to shut down my mills for four weeks between now and September 1st. That means next four month. Many mills will cur-

UNCERTAIN FEELING PREVAILS

tail much more than that."

quiet this morning. Announcement of in to live happily ever after, but the following a Cabinet meeting none of ter trouble followed until they have hose concerned would say the Prest been driven from home. dent was ready to resign.

MAKES UNIQUE WILL.

of Life's Journey, Filed in Pennsyl-

sister, Miss Laura. tric, though a great reader. He had a he added: "Unless Texas comes to store of good sense and some humor, your rescue." as his last will and testament proves,

which is in full as follows: "One and all, we are hastening on schedule time) the journey's end, (on schedule time) the journey's end, somewhere in the 'region beyond,' or near or far, we are (mercifully) not

advised. "Wherefore, while en route and before the mysterious spark slows down, I do here and now make this final announcement as to any surplus baggage that may be found in my possession when the brakes are down at the last station, to-wit:

"That all my belongings (a scant outfit), real or personal, go to my sister Laura Etta, to be disposed of as seemeth best to her, and that she be sole executrix of the same, no bond being required and no statement filed, her lines and mine having run somewhat parallel in the journey of life.

"A. LEONARD ENSWORTH. "Wellsboro, Pa., January 1, 1906."

SCHENK TRIAL CONTINUED.

For Poisoning Her Husband. ond trial of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, charged with attempting to rolled around the street. I carry a murder her husband by administering revolver to protect my money going poison, was continued today until the and coming from the bank." September term, on motion of District. At this conclusion of the testimony Attorney Handlan. It was reported the coroner said to the jury: "I conthe indictment probably will be drop- sider this an important case. We

Rainey Rivals Roosevelt. Paul J. Rainey, the American big game | man I do not ask you getlemen, to take hunter, and his party have met with any more responsibility than I am unusual success in the Southern Gwaso willing to shoulder. I am responsible Nyiro River district, about 100 miles for this act." southwest from here.

hunting. Of these the last, a big male, provoked a storm of applause in the after being trailed by the pack of bear crowded office of the coroner. It is Never had greater bargains in la- hounds which Rainey took along, sud- said attorneys for the dead man's rel-Especially for children-Grand to- dies' petticoats, shirtwaists and milli- denly charged a party of gun bearers, atives are considering the question of

PRICE THREE CENTS

Assert Free List Bill Will Not Be Amended But Will Be Passed as Agreed Upon in the Caucus-This the Final Day for General Debate-Over Hundred Speeches Have Been Made.

Monday's Onslaught

Washington, May 6.-After two weeks' debate, the Democratic bill. speeches have been made since the Monday by Chairman Underwood, of the Ways and Means Committee, and when it is taken up under the five minute rule Monday, to be passed bements will be presented by the minority members. The Democratic leaders assert that all amendments will be voted down and the bill passed as agreed upon in the Democratic

Upholds the Bill.

Representative W. J. Fields, of Kentucky, a new Democratic member began the debate today on the free list bill in the House by humorously chiding Minority Leader Mann "I hope," he said, "my speech will not worry the gentleman from Illinois. Yet it is not so much the speeches of new Democrats that worry the minority leader but our presence here and the demonstration of overthrow of the Republican party. Sixteen years ago there was a wedding. Mr. Republican Party Mexico City, May 6 .- The city was married Miss Money. They started the Government's attitude toward the were no legitimate children. They Rebel demands for retirement of Pres- adopted, however, three children, Andent Diaz is not yet forthcoming. drew, John D., and J. P. and trouble af-

Cannon Again Speaks.

After Representatives Collier, of Mississippi, and Carter, of Oklahoma, had spoken in favor of the bill, former Queer Instrument, Written Near End Speaker Cannon took the floor in opposition. He referred to it as "Balm of Gilead" offered by the Democrats to Wellsboro, Pa., May 6.-The will of the farmers, because of the passage of the late A. Leonard Ensworth, of the Canadian reciprocity bill. Cannon Wellsboro, is one of the most unique demanded to know why live cattle, documents ever filed with the register rice and other products of the South of Tioga county. He died here recent- had not been put on the free list bill, ly at the age of 77 years. He was a when these products of northern farmbachelor and lived with his maiden ers had been deprived of protection by the reciprocity measure. He ad-Though a member of the Tioga mitted that the Southern members on county bar, Mr. Ensworth never prac- the Ways and Means Committee kept ticed law, but carried on, in a small the tariff protection on Southern proway, the business of a broker. He ducts and the wool raisers of Montana possessed a keen wit and was eccen- and Wyoming are in a bad way." Then

SLAYER FREE IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., May 6.—Officially discharged from custody because of self defense, but really freed on the ground of the "unwritten law," Frank Mahon, a saloon keeper, was dismissed today by Coroner Ford, before whom he appeared on a charge of killing George Leary Thursday night. McMahon when arrested immediately after the shooting, which occurred on a street corner in West Philadelphia, told the police he killed Leary because he betrayed his 18-year-old daughter and refused to marry her. McMahon is 48 years old, and Leary was 51 and a bachelor. McMahon at the inquest made a brief statement. "I went to see Leary to ask him what But She May Never Again Be Tried he was going to do for my daughter. We walked down street together and Wheeling, W. Va., May 6.—The sec- he asked me what business it was of mine. Then the fight started and we

can't free a man when he shoots down another for ruining his home, whatever our sympathies may be, but a man Mairobi, British East Africa, May 6. may shoot in self defense. He can -News has been received here that protect his own life. In freeing this

The jury promptly rendered a ver-Five lions were killed in three days' diet of killing in self defense, which lagain having McMahon arrested.