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FOR ALL SUMMER SORE

KNIGHTS OF MALTA AT ST. KITTS

St. Catharines, June 26.-St. Catharines Chapter-General of the Knights of Malta in Canada met in annual session here yesterday. There were a large number of delegates from Toronto, Hamilton, London and St. Catharines. The meeting was held in the Knights of Malta Hall and Grand Master E. Collett, Toronto, presided. Other officers in attendance were C. Nash, Toronto, grand lieutenant; Alex. Johnson, West Toronto, grand pilot; Dr. Burns, East Toronto, grand captain guard; A. G. Harwood, Toronto, grand chancellor.

The principal business on Saturday was consideration of amendments to the constitution.

Yesterday at 11 o'clock Sir Knights paraded at St. Barnabas Church, where special services were held and a sermon preached by Rev. de la

A Generous Gift.

St. Catharines, June 26.-H. E. Mcey, treasurer of the St. Catharines General and Marine Hospital, has received a letter accompanied by a check for \$1,000 from David B. Mills, a St. Catharines' old boy, who has recently, been visiting his native city. The money is to be added to the proceeds of the fair of nations, which will be held this week in the armories here in aid of the hospital.

DEAD SOLDIERS

Niagara-on-the-Lake, June 24 -- An event of great historical interest took place yesterday morning when Brig.-Gen. W. H. Cotton and his staff, with an escort of soldiers from the camp and the Canadian Army Service Corps band, crossed the river to participate in the burial of the bones of the four soldiers of the King's Eighth Infantry, unearthed at Fort Niagara.

The United States soldiers stationed at the fort, the 29th U.S. Infantry, turned out under command of Mayor Henry D. Styer, the post commandant. At 11 o'clock the columns marched off with the C.A.S.C. band at the head, followed by the American Infantry and the Canadian non-commissioned officers. Gen. Cotton with his staff and escort brought up the

Halting in front of the fort chapel, the bones of the four soldiers were brought out in a single casket on the shoulders of six stalwart U. S. sergeants. Marching to the doleful dirge of the Dead March the cortege proceeded to the old military cemetery just outside of the walls of the fort, whose foundations were laid by the French, where the casket was slowly lowered into the grave.

The services were held by Rev. Mr. Capp of the Ninth Regiment, assisted by Rev. S. R. Wood, chaplain at Fort chaplain of the 9th Mississauga Horse. | lingham Palace to be crowned, the firing party from the 29th U.S. Infantry fired three volleys over the grave, and four Canadian buglars. Sergt.-Major M. Caughan of the 35th Regiment, Sergt.-Major Elton, R.C.D. Trumpeter Foster, G.G.B.G., and Trumpeter Simpkins, R.C.D., sounded the last post.

DOCTOR WOULD DIE FOR WOMAN

Los Angeles, Cal., June 26.-Dr. H. S. Tanner of this city, 82 years old, "the original 40-day faster," has offered himself as a substitute for Mrs. Angelino Napolitano, who is under sentence of death at Sault Ste. Marie, His offer follows:

To the Hon. Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, Ottawa: Dear Sir,-An Aug. 9 of this year there is scheduled to be hanged in Sault Ste. Marie prison one Mrs. Angelino Napolitano, sentenced to die because she killed her husband to pro-

tect her honor. Her death will leave four children now living motherless. It will also orphan a month-old babe, yet to be

Her execution will be nothing short of murder-the foulest blot on the criminal annals of yours or any other

Permit me to offer myself as a subtute for Mrs. Napolitana. May my life be taken that the law may be appeased without robbing five young hildren, one a month-old babe, of a mother.

Awaiting instructions from your onor, I remain, yours very truly, H. S. Tanner, M.D.

First English Letter.

The oldest letter written in English of which there is record was that to Sir John Pelham in London by his wife, who was then in Kent. That leter is dated March 22, 1339, and was sent to London by messenger. Up to | ing the coronet of a peerees, with hair he commencement of the reign of Edward I, all letters, even of the most private nature, were written in Latin. About the time of Edward's accession French, which had been the spoken' language of the court from the time of the conquest, began to be used in written correspondence. In the reign of Edward III. the English language, n pursuance of an act of Parliament, was made the language of legislation.

-London Globe. .

Scene in Westminster Abbey Was One of Unparalleled Magnificence.

London, Jane 23 .- King George .. eighth of the House of Hanover, was yesterday consecrated to the service of the British Empire, and in turn received the public homage of his world-wide subjects.

With his consort, Queen Mary, His Majesty was crowned in the Abbey of Westminster, with all the wealth of religious rites and royal ceremonial prescribed by historic custom.

The picture within the grey-walled fabric was one of mediaeval splendor. The coronation services, solemn and imposing, were those handed down from the earlier centuries, and the actors in the principal secondary roles of to-day's great function were garbed in reproductions of the faulticolored, gold-embroidered trappings worn by their ancestors in bygone generations. The latter made up a wonderfully effective setting around the central figures.

Outside, the usually dull streets had been transformed into a mass of color. The King and Queen's progress to the abbey and the return to Buckingham Palace was one unbroken ovation. The route was hedged with a vast polygot host, with a back-



HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE. fround of bravely decorated viewing stands and windows and roofs, all of which were crammed to their capac-

Hundreds of thousands of spectators shouted themselves hoarse at central points, like the Mall, and the entrance to the admiralty archway, where the Government stands hek score of thousands. Trafalgar Square was so densely packed with humanity that it would not have been difficult to traverse the square walking on the heads of the people. Parliament Square, Club Land and Constitutional mill held their countless hordes.

Acclaims Greet King. The tumult of thunderous welcome

was almost deafening as the King and Queen passed on the outward and homeward journeys, proceeded in the first instance and followed on the return by a stately, superb cavalcade of eminent princes, many themselves heirs to thrones; statesmen, diplomats, courtiers, soldiers, sailors and men of all houses, races and countries from the four quarters of

The great ceremonial passed off unmarred by any untoward accident. When dawn broke the skies were heavy and showers fell during the progress of the processions of the royal guests, and the junior members of the royal family to the abbey Niagara, and Capt. Baynes-Reed, but as the King and Queen left Buckheavens smiled and a flood of sunshine brightened the splendid page-

It was a proud day for the British Empire, but of all its millions, the one who, perhaps, had the most reason to be proud, was denied by court etiquette the joy of witnessing the triumphal event. At Sandringham Palace, Queen Mother Alexandra, who 46 years ago this month, gave Britain a King, awaited the news that her son had taken his place in the long line of British monarchs.

Scene In Abbey.

Perhans never in history, never in the experience of any person was witnessed it, anyway, has there been an historic scene so magnificent as the ancient Abbey of Westminster presented, when George V. and Queen Mary were seated in state upon their

All who attended the crowning of Edward VII. agreed that yesterday's ceremony surpassed that spectacle in every circumstance of stately stage setting, of solemn ritual, inspiring fmusic, the host of royal and eminent personages, the wonderful display of rich uniforms, bright gowns, marvelous jewels, which combined to create an impression of awe and admiration. Their Majesties, with gleaming crowns on their heads and gorgeous robes outspread behind them, the great Culinan diamond flashing from the imperial crown, all the nobles of the throne in quaint costumes of ancient offices, with a few modern uniforms the four peeresses attending the Queen in shimmering gowns, pages in light blue and white grouped behind them, an array of church dignitaries robed in scarlet and gold formed the centre of the picture.

Below the King and Queen were the young Prince of Wales, almost smothered in the dark blue robes of the Order of the Garter, with the peer's crimson mantle around his shoulders, and the Duke of Connaught in the uniform of a field marshal. Just above the altar, loaded with massive gold plate, to the right of the King, was the girlish Princess Mary, wearhanging down her shoulders, and the younger princes in Scottish kilts. Near them were the other members of the royal family. Yeoman of the guard with halberds lined the aisles throughout the space of the ab-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

bev. and in the great hoves rising

high against the walls and filling the transepts and galleries, were 7,000 spectators, forming blocks of quivering, variegated color. In one group were the future rulers of most of the kingdoms of Europe with their aides. In another were the diplomatic corps, competing with the royalties in the splendor of their uniforms and decorations. Two blocks facing across the nave were composed of peers and peeresses wearing red robes and ermine capes, holding in their laps their coronets until the King was crowned. Places of Visitors.

Another large section was occupied by members of the House of Commons, with their ladies. Some of them were uniforms, but the majority were in black court dress. Indian potentates with gaudy turbans and marvelous jewels formed a striking group in still another section. A scarlet clock represented the army; a blue one the navy; a third, scarlet and white, indicated where the judges in robes and wigs sat, while the boys of Westminster School, who boast themselves of ancient privilege to acclaim the King, were high up in the



Cinque Ports in a box close to the throne, made a little patch of dark blue and gold.

All the ladies, apart from the peeresses, were arrayed in court costumes, with white feathers in their hair

Many wore tiras. There was a treasure of precious stones never before collected in one place, and costly enough to buy the ships of the British navy. The ladies-in-waiting to the Queen in the abbey were four duchesses, each being attired to carry into effect a color scheme of shot gold One wore gold, shot grey, with pearls; another gold, shot blue and topaz jewels; a third, gold shot cerise, with rubies; a fourth, gold, shot green, and emerald ornaments. Princess Mary wore a short white frock and a long royal violet train suspended from the shoulders with gold cord tassels bordered with ermine and gold braid.

Three-Hour Ceremony. The ceremony in the abbey consumed more than three hours. The stately ritual of the Established Church, combined with the coronation rites, surcharged with the traditions of faded centuries, and Sir Walter Parratt's impressive music, which continued throughout - now a soft accompaniment, then the choir intoning the service, then the majestic hymn, and, at the culminating points, the roll of drums and the blast of trumpers-to make every moment one of intense

The Archbishop of York's sermon had as its text: "I among you as he that serveth." He said

"Pray we for our King, that his strong trust in God may keep him faithful to God's trust in him-to be among the people in this homeland, among the multitudes of India, among the strong young nations over the seas, the one man raised above private and local interests to think of all, to care for all, to unite all in one fellowship of common memories, common ideals, common sacrifices. This is indeed a kingly life. Pray we that God may give the King His grace to

Apart from the processions, the sol emnity and the paraphernalia of state, there was an undercurrent of human interest most appealing Queen Mary, although she bore herself with regal stateliness during her crowning, was at first noticeably nervous. While the King was being annointed and crowned she had her handkerchief to her eyes frequenly. The King, when he received the homage of the heir, displayed a father's

Crowds Waited Long.

Both routes of the procession were filled up long before the troops had found their places. The early arrival of cavalry in brilliant uniforms, accompanied by bands, afforded almost as interesting a show as the procession itself, and then came royal carriages and coaches taking robed and untiscred man and daintily drawed women to one achey for the telemony Soon after 7 o'clock carriages and

motor cars began to crowd the entrance. Admiral Count Togo and General Count Nogi, the Japanese veterans, came in the first open carriage, a royal one, with scarlet liveried coachman and footman. They were accompanied by British attaches, and being recognized, were given a hearty welcome, to which they gravely bowed. Then came a stream of royal carriages, bringing the King's

guests to see him crowned.

coaches were most gorgeous affairs. They were filled with peers in robes, some wearing their coronets as the easiest way, and others carrying them in their hands, and peeresses with magnificent robes over marvelous

dresses. Although hundreds of carriages dropped their guests at the Abhav en-

trance, by no means all came by the road. A large contingent of peers and peeresses came down the river by steamer. Even a larger number made their way on foot. There was a short wait, and then

PORTLAND

CEMENT A

the sound of music announced the approach of the first procession, which consisted of the royal and other representatives. In the last carriage were Crown Prince Frederick William and the Crown Princess of | Germany and the Austrian and Turkish delegates.

The second procession, the members of the British royal family, came half an hour later. The Prince of Wales, in his garter robes, accompanied his sister and brothers in the last carriage. He received an enthusiastic greeting, which he seemed to enjoy

acknowledgements. At 11.30 o'clock a royal salute an- | the great work of opposing assimilanounced the departure of the King | tion all along the line, French-Canaand Queen from the palace, and was the most gorgeous of the processions, the one in which naturally the greatest interest lay, made its way through the troop lined streets, which were backed by great crowds in the stands and afoot, a wave of cheering spread from one end of the route to the other. Immediately behind the royal coach

Lord Kitchener, in a field marshal's uniform, rode beside the Standard, and then came the Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Duke of Teck, Prince Louis of Battenberg, Prince Alexander of Teck, Prince Christian and Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, all on chargers. The arrival of Their Majesties at the Abbey was the signal for a shout of greeting, which was continued until

ero was recognized. Coronation Accidents.

they were lost to view, and then re-

peated as Kitchener or some other

London, June 22 .- Two fatal coronation accidents has been reported. At Lyme-Regis a cannon with which a salute was being fired burst and a prominent citizen was blown

At Barnstable an archway in the street collapsed. A woman was killed and a number of men and women were seriously injured. During the progress of the royal

procession an Indian officer was thrown from his horse in the Mall and trampled on, but not dangerously in-A cavalry horse, frightened by the drums, scattered a crowd, but was caught by a policeman before it had | ved the novel beverage.

Perforated Stamps.

done any serious damage.

The man who invented perforated sheets of stamps made a big fortune out of the idea. It is said to have first occurred to a hunting man who wanted to stamp a letter, but could not lay his hand on knife or scissors. He suddenly bethought himself of his spur. Running the rowel along, he perforated the edges of the stamp, tore it off and thus started a revolution.-London Tatler.

Practical Religion. The story is told of a little housemaid, far over the sea, who, when asked whether she realized that she was in any way different after uniting with the church from what she had been before, thought for an instant and then, smiling brightly, said, "Well, I sweep the corners." could hardly have given a better demonstration of the reality of her religious life.-Christian Herald.

District Attorney Accused.

Albany, N.Y., June 24.-Accusing District Attorney W. A. Blakely of Pittsburg with aiding Andrew W. Melton, a Pittsburg millionaire banker, in his attempt to secure a divorce from The ambassadors and the ministers his wife, Alton B. Parker yesterday came in their own carriages, and for | made a plea to Governor Dix not to but I'll ask a policeman, if you like." two hours there was a continuous honor the requisition of Governor flow of vehicles of every color and Tener of Pennsylvania for the extradesign. The raval carriages and dress dition of Albert George Murphy and Captain T. W. Kirkbride, residents of Captain T. W. Kirkbride, residents of London, England, who are wanted to EXCURSION TO testify in the divorce proceedings.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ing by any feeling that it to-night.

Montreal, June 26.-The celebration of St. Jean Baptiste Day here terminated with the holding of a large banquet, at which prominent French-Canadians from all over Canada and

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furnishes us with the photograph showing the best of any

kind of work done on his farm during 1911

with "CANADA" Cement. PRIZE "D"-

\$100.00 to be given to the farmer in each

Province who submits the best and most

complete description of how any par-ticular piece of work (shown by

Every farmer in Canada is

eligible. Therefore, do not

photograph sent in) was dene.

into four groups, consisting of:

of the Prize Con-

test we are con-

the United States were present. Mony important subjects were brought up by the speakers. Mr. Justice Constantineau of Ontario drew a contrast between conditions prevailing in this province and in the Province of Ontario. Here the minority lived in peace with the majority, because justice was given all round. In Ontario, though the Frenchgreatly, smiling and bowing his Canadian minority lived in peace, a species of armed peace it was. In

> out all the provinces of the Dominion as well as in the United States. Armand Lavergne, M.P.P., opened with an attack upon the policy of immigration now being pursued. This was threatening to swamp French-

dians of Quebec should be the guid-

ing star of their compatriots through

Canadians. Oliver Asselin, in taking up the situation in Maine, declared that matters were critical there for French-Canadians. A bishop had closed a parochial school because the French was there taught, and a similar course had been taken in regard to a bilingual school. French-Canadians must needs resist such tactics, which were patiently designed to efface their

The First Tea-Party.

It is of interest to know that the first "tea-party" in England dates from the reign of Charles II. Early in that reign, Henry Bennet Maitland, Earl of Lauderdale, a member of the Merrie Monarch's notorious Cabal Ministry, and James Butler, the fifth Earl of Ossory, brought from Amsterdam a parcel of tea, which Celestial leaf had just been brought to Europe by a ship of the Dutch East India Co. In his town mansion, Arlington House, which stood in Buckingham Palace grounds, Lord Arlington gave the first tea-party in England. It was reported that the invited guests, great lords and ladies of the court, made one and all, wry faces when they sip-

Canadian Boys' Brides.

Recently two Canadian boys led to the altar prominent English ladies. The story of how Mr. Hamar Greenwood met his bride during the earthquake at Jamaica has been told, but it is not generally known that the engagement of Mr. Claude Bryan of Toronto to the niece of Lord Furness grew out of a casual acquaintance made on board ship while crossing the Atlantic. The future Mrs. Bryan has literary tastes and naturally the two found much in common. It was not surprising that the friendship lasted and ripened.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bryan settle down in their town house in London. they will have as next door neighbor Lord Beresford. Across the street is the residence of Mme. Melba.

Willing to Make Sure.

To a London bus conductor who was calling "Hangel and 'Ighgate, Hangel and 'Ighgate!" an old lady several times put the question, "Are you quite sure you go to the Angel?" The man's answer came at last.

"Well, mum, it's writ all over the

bus, and I've been callin' it out for the last 'arf hour, so I believe we do, -London Telegraph.

BEAVERTON SATURDAY

The annual excursion of St. Andrew's Sunday school was held Saturday. As the train left

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Grand Trunk station on Saturday. morning for Beaverton, a very good crowd of the scholars and parents was on board. The day ideal one for a picnic, and shore of Lake Simcoe, makes are excellent picnic ground. Boating was the favorite pastime. A good program of sports was run off, the children and their friends en-I joyed the day immensely.