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### IN KING'S MEMORY

SERVICES WERE HELD IN  
CHURCHES ON FRIDAY.

Gathering of Methodists, Baptists and  
Congregationalists — Principal  
Gordon Speaks—At St. George's  
Cathedral.

There was a good attendance at the memorial service held in Sydenham street church, on Friday morning, at 10.30 o'clock. The service took the form of a union meeting, of Methodists, Baptists and the Congregationalists. Rev. C. A. Sykes presided, and those who occupied seats around the pulpit, were Rev. S. Salley, Rev. T. E. Burke, Rev. E. Tennant, Rev. F. H. Sproule, Rev. Dr. Ryckman, Rev. E. La Roy Rice, Rev. D. Laing, Rev. D. H. Whitmore and Rev. J. A. Waddell. The pulpit and the choir gallery were draped in black and purple, and at the front of the pulpit there was a picture of the late King Edward VII, which was also draped. The choir, composed of members of the three churches, rendered appropriate music. After the opening of the service, Rev. Dr. Ryckman offered prayer, and Rev. Mr. Rice read the scripture lesson. Addresses were delivered by H. D. Whitmore, Rev. D. Laing and Rev. C. A. Sykes, all the speakers referring to the life and death of the king.

"Our hearts are filled with sorrow to-day, and Kingston mourns with the empire, the loss of a king," said Mr. Whitmore in his opening remarks. He pointed out that death was no respecter of persons; in the death of the king, we were impressed with the one fact, that the grim reaper would take any person. We came into the world with nothing, and we could carry nothing away. Reference was made to the king's goodness. This goodness did not commence only when he was placed upon the throne, but if one would look back into history, we would find how his early life was shaped. And after taking the king, he had earned the title of "Edward the Peacemaker." The last words of the king, "Well, it is all over, but I think I have done my duty," were referred to. In the life of the king, there was an example of the old truth, "train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." The king had, early in life, moulded a good character. The speaker stated that it might well be said that the king died as a martyr to his sense of duty. It could be truthfully said that he gave himself for his people. Many lessons could be learned from his life, as regards our duty to God, who gave us life. To live a true life, we must feel our true sense of duty. There should be obedience to duty, at all costs. Great

deeds must be worked for. The king had set us a great example. To-morrow we must take up the tasks he had left for us.

Rev. D. Laing spoke on some of the outstanding features of the king's greatness. As men regarded great men, the late king was a great man. His greatness was found in his home training. It was in the home, where he had obtained the noble idea of what was right and wrong, and all that would be of benefit to the world. He arose to the occasion, and proved himself to be worthy of his mother's reign.

The king was a mighty statesman, and in this respect had few equals. In governing the affairs of his nation, and in dealing with international affairs, he had a way of reaching the vital points, and finding a way for settlement. He was a master in both political and international affairs. He was a genius as a diplomat. No doubt, something had been divinely given him to carry on his affairs. It was believed so.

He had a magic touch for the affairs of the nation, and he used it not only for the benefit of his nation, but also used it so as it would be a blessing for the world at large. He had been able to smooth out the bitterness held by other nations against his country, and was able to pave the way for future peace. For doing all this, he was not only esteemed, but was loved and admired. His name would go down into history as the peacemaker.

"Blessed are the peacemakers," said the great King of Kings. Another fact which made him grand, was that he was ready to be touched with the feeling of his people. His heart always went out in sympathy for them. He was not only a king, but he was a man with a great heart. He entered into the life of his people, in their sports, and in fact, every thing which was for their benefit. The London Mail regarded him as the greatest king since Alfred the Great. Alfred overcame the ruling enemy. He built England's first fleet, and was her first great reformer.

Rev. Mr. Sykes spoke briefly. While mourning the death of a king, he prayed that the king might all be able to see the King of Kings—the king who had given us Alfred the Great, the man who, no doubt, did more than any other man, to give a stamp to the character of British people. He was the king who had given us Victoria the Good, and King Edward VII.

At the close of the service, the congregation remained standing, while the Dead March in Saul was played by the organist, Prof. Small, after which the national anthem was sung.

St. George's Cathedral.

With the memory of the stately memorial service for the Great Queen still fresh in their hearts the congregation of the cathedral church of St. George were, on Friday, summoned to prayers in dutiful memory of Edward VII, king and emperor, her son. Loopings of violet, banded with black, stretched from pillar to pillar up the nave, violet veiled the front of the galleries, where the batteries and cadets were massed, violet crossed the ensign on the pulpit, and the flags, the ensign and our Canadian flag, at either side of the recesses, were banded with violet, and even above the high altar itself was the badge of royal mourning, throwing into strong relief the flowers which struck the note of immortality amid the trappings of death. All the city clergy, were in the procession with the cathedral staff and the lord bishop of the diocese and came into their places, singing, with choir and congregation, "O God Our Help in Ages Past." The opening sentences of the burial office, beginning, "I am the resurrection and the life," were intoned and Psalm XC, sung to its wailing minor chant. Rev. W. P. Fitzgerald then read the first lesson, the lesson set for All Saints day, and taken from the Book of Wisdom, "The souls of the righteous are in the hand of God, and there shall no torment touch them. In the sight of the unwise they seemed to die, and their going from us to be other destruction, but they are in peace, and having been a little chastised they shall be greatly rewarded, for God proved them and found them worthy for himself." The bishop read the second lesson, from the burial office. The king's favorite hymn "Nearer My God to Thee" followed the congregation taking it up until Christ received him," and closed by asking for the people's prayers that the King of Kings might have our Sovereign Lord, King George forever in His "rule and governance."

Canon Starr then took up the solemn words of the burial office—"Mourn that is born of woman hath but a short time to live," following with the "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord," and the collect from that office, and as the tenderness of the familiar words "that when we depart this life we may rest in Him, as our hope is that, our brother, doth," we heard the lines of good Bishop Cox came home as never quite before: "Our mother the church hath never a child To honor before the rest, But she singeth the same for mighty kings And the very best babe on her breast." The bishop gave the blessing from the altar, the bend of the R.C.H.A. stationed in the Lady chapel, played the "Dead March," the muffled drums, thrumming painfully, and the procession left the cathedral in peace the Easter hymn of victory "Jesus lives! no longer now can thy terrors death appal us."

Lieut.-Col. Crowe and the staff of

the Royal Military College, and the staff of this military district, including Lieut.-Col. Manning, Lieut.-Col. Young, Lieut.-Col. Burstell, Major Leslie and Major Panet were in seats immediately in front of the throne.

At St. Andrew's Church.

Fittingly and memorably was the passing of Edward VII, king of Great Britain and Ireland, commemorated in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Friday morning at eleven o'clock, when the members of the various congregations of the Scotch church throughout the city met for united worship.

The pulpit and choir loft of the stately edifice was heavily hung with royal mourning. Precisely at eleven o'clock, when every available seat was occupied, the 14th Regimental band and the church organ sounded the chords, eloquent and pathetic, of Chopin's Funeral March, the gowned choir of forty voices entered and after the invocation by Rev. Dr. Mackie, pastor of St. Andrew's, splendidly chanted the 23rd Psalm. Rev. Dr. Macgillivray, of Chalmers, led in prayer. The congregation joined the choir in the singing of several hymns. The lesson was read by Rev. Dr. Mackie, and was followed with prayer by Rev. Dr. MacTavish, of Cooke's church. The choir sang Dudley Buck's magnificent composition, "Blessed Are The Dead." Special mention was made of the unique character and excellence of the musical part of the service. The 14th band, under the direction of Band Sergeant O'Neil, played with a style and finish which characterized the director as a music master and his band as a musical organization of much promise.

The address delivered by the Very Rev. Principal Gordon, of Queen's University, was intensely sympathetic and equally eloquent. He spoke as follows: "We are choosing a verse of scripture as the text of my remarks, this morning, I might select the words uttered by King David over Abner, (II Samuel iii-38): "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?" We meet here, to-day, as citizens of a great empire, in sympathetic touch with our fellow-citizens, not only in London and in every other city of the motherland, but also in all parts of Greater Britain, the overseas dominions that girdle the earth. Seldom, if ever, have the thoughts of so many been centred on one service as are focused to-day upon the burial of King Edward; seldom, if ever, have the prayers of so many been united for the blessing to rest upon the head of any mortal as are rising in unison to-day on behalf of King George.

Our flags have been floating at half-mast for a fortnight. The pulse of the nation has been stirred with unusual emotion. The sympathy of other nations has been expressed more deeply than ever before. The press of the world has been more occupied with this than with any previous topic. It surely is well for us on such an occasion to put ourselves in the fellowship of meditation, and prayer with all throughout the world who mourn the death of our late illustrious sovereign, and who own allegiance to the British throne.

What can be said by us regarding our dead king that has not already been read by us all in the press? We have been daily reminded of the main incidents of his life and the outstanding features of his character, especially of those that so greatly endeared him to the nation and those that enabled him to wield so great an influence in promoting the peace of the world.

The motto which he bore as Prince of Wales was the brief "Ich Dien," "I serve," and, amid the temptations and difficulties of his lofty and lonely position, and beneath the fierce light that beats upon a throne, he was faithful and true to that motto. In the long run it is the life of service, the life of helpfulness, the life that seeks to make other lives brighter and better, that wins our deep and abiding approval; and it is the extent to which King Edward helped the lives of others that gives him such a claim on our grateful and affectionate remembrance. For the greater part of his life he was second in rank to the late beloved queen, and was called on to discharge many duties on her behalf. That long period of service was marked by a spirit of rare self-effacement and filial devotion, doing so much to relieve his royal mother without ostentation, and himself more than was absolutely required upon the public gaze. He was deeply and constantly interested in movements for the relief of human suffering, a friend of hospitals, with sympathy and kind words for their inmates, a patron and promoter of efforts to check and cure disease. He lived close to the heart of the people, closer perhaps than any sovereign who preceded him on the British throne. He was a democratic king, if such may be, and amid the many and varied functions that constantly brought him into touch with the people, he had the power in a singular degree of saying the right word, and of doing the kind and tactful act. When he ascended the throne, he said in his first proclamation, "Encouraged by the confidence of that love and trust which the nation ever reposed in its late and fondly mourned sovereign, I shall earnestly strive to walk in her footsteps, devoting myself to the utmost of my powers to maintaining and promoting the highest interests of my people, and to the diligent and zealous fulfilment of the great and sacred responsibilities which, through the will of God, I am now called to undertake." How well he fulfilled that promise we know in heart, and shall know more fully when the record of his reign, his life-work and his letters are made public.

Amid the conflict of political parties he kept himself free from any charge of partisanship. Intimate with statements of opposing views, he yet so bore himself that none could accuse him of favouring either side. Throughout the long years of his service as Prince of Wales, probably more than any other man of influence in the state he was politically impartial. During his reign he fulfilled the part of a wise constitutional monarch, accepting the counsel of his cabinet. And yet his service as sovereign was not confined to the mere endorsement of his constitutional advisers. He found a wide and most important field for his personal influence in promoting harmony between

our own and other nations, a messenger of peace on earth and goodwill to men. When he ascended the throne Britain stood apart, almost alone among the nations, in what some in foolish pride called "splendid isolation." To-day, very largely through the late king's influence, Britain's relations with other countries are such that her power is greater than ever before for preserving the peace of the world. We recall these and kindred services which King Edward rendered to the empire, and the recognition of these moves our hearts to deeper gratitude and admiration while it also gives the keener edge to our sense of loss.

We look forward in hope that King George, who has enjoyed for years the wise counsel of his father, may prove himself equally worthy of the nation's loving esteem. The citizens of Kingston, more than many others, have had touching proof that he possesses the sympathy and the tact, so characteristic of his father. When, as Duke of Cornwall, nearly nine years ago, he visited our city, to lay the foundation stone of the main arts building, which the city had given to Queen's, the distinguished principal of the university lay seriously ill in the hospital. The duke passed on his way to the campus, where a vast multitude was awaiting him, turned aside into the hospital, visited the sick man in his room, and there gave him the badge of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, which the king had commissioned him to confer. If, in his public career, he can bear himself as strongly as in that private act, we shall have great cause for gratitude.

Difficulties lie before him, but we trust that as a wise and constitutional ruler he may overcome them. The statesmanship of Britain is not dead, nor is it declining, and we are warranted in the hope that king and people will be led together in the path of wisdom and safety and progress.

As we think, to-day, of the mourning of a mighty nation, extending from the solemn funeral pageant at the centre of the empire, away over all the lands where floats the British flag, our hearts go out to the widowed queen mother. She has presented to the nation a lofty type of womanhood; she has exalted the life of the home; she has adorned the varied relations of her high rank, and has endeared herself to all her people. The hearts of all sympathize with her in her deep sorrow and her irreparable loss, and we unite in commending her and all the royal family to the care and consolation of the Heavenly Father, in Whom, and in Whom alone, all mourners alike, whether lofty or lowly, may find eternal peace.

The congregation remained standing while Handel's "Dead March in Saul" was being played. At the close of the service while the people were passing out, J. W. Fraser, of the Collegiate Institute staff, with pipes all draped in black, marched to and fro in front of the church, playing "The Flowers of the Forest."

Salvation Army Citadel.

A very impressive and solemn memorial service was held in the Salvation Army citadel on Friday night, for King Edward VII. The platform was tastefully draped in white and purple, the king's portrait being in the centre. Treasurer C. H. Pickering and Bandmaster Christmas gave a short address, and while the band played "The Dead March in Saul" the Sunday school children came forward and placed flowers in front of the king's portrait. The bandman sang "Lead Kindly Light," after which Adj. Smith gave an address on "The Life of the King, His People and Country," taking for his text: "Blessed art thou O land when thy king is the son of nobles." The service was brought to a close by singing "Abide With Me."

"For cooling, healthful drink," lime juice cordial. Sold in 25c and 50c bottles, at Gibson's Red Cross drug store.

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It's great Uterine Tonic, and any safe efficient Monthly Regulator on which women can depend. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, 2, 3. No. 1, 10 degrees strength, 25c per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent direct to you on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: The Cook-Brothers Co., Toronto, Ont. (Formerly W. G. Cook)

## To-Night

7.30 to 10 O'clock  
Our  
After Supper Sale

Will be interesting in the number of money saving prices that will be given for needed articles.

### 215 Pairs Ladies' Sample Stockings

In Fine Cotton and in Lisle Thread in the following colors: Black, Tan, White, Grey, Helio, Lt. Blue, Pink, Black and other shades. There are some very pretty fancy Stockings in the lot, but the greater part are plain.  
All the 25c Stockings for 18c pair  
35c Stockings for 25c pair  
50c Stockings for 35c pair

### 132 Ladies' Umbrellas

A very good quality Gloria Covering and a strong serviceable frame, stylish handles and Umbrellas worth regularly from \$1 to 1.25 each.  
YOURS TO-NIGHT 69c.

### Men's Balbriggan Underwear

To-Night we will place on sale  
300 Balbriggan  
Undershirts and Drawers

These are the famous ELLIS' SPRING NEEDLE MAKE, and are much more comfortable and serviceable for spring wear than the ordinary makes usually sold. All sizes.  
Your Choice To-Night 50c Each

### New

New Lace Jabots, 25c, 35c, 49c up  
New Dutch Collars  
New Silk Gloves, in Black, White, Tan and Grey.

### 500 New and Stylish White Shirt Waists

Many stylish designs you will not see in any other store.  
75c, 99c, \$1.25, 1.75, 1.50.

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### SATURDAY BARGAINS IN SHOES

Girls' Kid Blucher Cut Oxford Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, \$1. Smaller sizes, 8, 9, 10, 90c.  
Ladies' Kid Blucher Cut Boots, Dull Top, Pat. Tip. Regular \$2, all sizes, \$1.50.  
Men's Box Kip Bluchers, med. weight sole. This is a splendid bargain. All sizes. Now \$2.

### The Lockett Shoe Store

A new stock of Suit Cases and Trunks just received.

# Special Sale

TO-NIGHT, 7.30 O'CLOCK.

## 170 Pairs White Lace Curtains

Regular values \$1.50, 1.75, 1.90,  
For \$1.18 Pair

3 1/2 yards long, extra wide. In some designs we have only 1 pair to a pattern.

## Ladies' Embroidered Stockings

Shades of Tan and Black, well worth 35c,  
37c, for  
25c Pair

8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 inches. Limit to each customer.

### SACRIFICE SALE TO-NIGHT

## White Muslin Blouses

Worth up to \$2, for  
68c Each

## Linen Coats

Tans and White, worth \$7.50, 8.50,  
For \$3.98 Each

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