

George Frederick, Prince of Wales



WHO WOULD BECOME KING GEORGE V. IF KING EDWARD WERE TO DIE.

evince some hesitation in making preparations on a large scale again.

There really is not the slightest necessity for the king to be crowned at all.

Inside Westminster Abbey everything remains for the present in the condition in which it was prepared.

CHANCES SLIGHT French Surgeons Consider King's Condition Very Bad.

No Malignant Growth. London, June 26.—Many people are busily spreading abroad a statement that King Edward is suffering from a cancer.

High Insurance Rates. New York, June 26.—Premiums demanded at Lloyd's for marine risks are very high.

Irish Papers Sympathetic. Dublin, June 26.—The Irish papers comment sympathetically on the king's illness.

Mud Food Destroyed. London, June 26.—Many thousands of tons of food and flowers brought to London in expectation of a great demand during the two holidays must be destroyed.

King's Oak Dying. New York, June 26.—The English oak which was planted in Central park more than forty years ago by King Edward VII.

CORONATION HONORS Lipton a Baron and Conan Doyle a Knight.

London, June 26.—The honors list prepared for the coronation was issued last night.

Earl Roberts, Lord Wolseley, General Kitchener, Lord Kelvin, Lord Lister, Admiral Harry Kappel, John Morley, William H. Lecky, Admiral Sir Edward G. H. Seymour, Sir William Huggins and G. F. Watts.

The Duke of Connaught, brother of the king, is created a field marshal, and the Earl of Hopetoun, a viscountcy for Lord Milner and peerages for the Rt. Hon. Arthur Hugh Smith Barry, the Rt. Hon. William Lawley Jackson and Sir Francis Knollys.

SUMMER FROLIC. Get Ready Now.

Give the brain and body food during the summer that does not overtax the stomach and heat the body.

Grape-Nuts is a crisp, dainty and delicious food, selected from the best material treated by heat, moisture and time to slowly and perfectly develop the diastase from the grain and transform the starch into grape sugar in the most perfect manner.

BIG RACE TO-DAY HALF MILLION LOSS

The Annual Yale-Harvard Rowing Contests Are On.

HARVARD WINS THE FOUR-OAR STORM IN SOUTHEASTERN SECTION

The President Proves a Magnet and an Immense Crowd Is Assembled.

New London, Conn., June 26.—The thousands of boating enthusiasts who spent the night in the old whaling town awakened to-day to find the weather conditions decidedly unpromising for the Yale-Harvard regatta.

Damage to Buildings and Crops in South Dakota So Estimated.

Three Known to Have Been Killed, While Several Are Critically Injured.

Sloux Falls, S. D., June 26.—It will require a round half million of dollars to replace the damage done by the storm which wrought havoc in the entire southern portion of the state early Wednesday morning.

Centerville, S. D., June 26.—A hurricane struck this place and lasted one hour and twenty minutes.

Canton, S. D., June 26.—The storm had all the appearances of a tornado, but was high and only dipped down in spots.

Parkston, S. D., June 26.—A tornado passed over this section Tuesday night.

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ACE WIRE

'COME AT ONCE'

Continued From First Page.

with John Reid, did you?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Not that I can remember." "Nor with 'Billy' Edwards?" "Not at all."

"You took him down to the city hall one time, didn't you, and introduced him to Chief Ames?" "You won't say you didn't?" "No, sir."

"You introduced him?" "You took him down there it was to show him to the chief, not to introduce him."

"When was that?" "Sometime early in the administration." "Did you know he was running a big mitt joint here in Minneapolis?" "Not of my own knowledge."

"Mr. King, who told you you had the power after he had been arrested?" "No one. I couldn't do that."

"You turned Adams loose?" "No, sir." "You told him to go?" "No, sir. I told Bahan to lock Reid up."

"Did you ever tell anyone what Price told you about having seen Reid trying to pawn a diamond?" "Yes, sir."

"Who?" "I don't know." "Did you ever tell that until you came into court here?" "Yes, sir. I must have."

"Who'd you tell? Did you tell Gallagher or Bahan?" "Did you tell Mr. Leary?" "No, sir. That wasn't my business."

"What did you release Adams for?" "I didn't."

"Who did, then?" "Gallagher and Bahan made the arrest. He was in my prison."

"Didn't you say to them that there was no case against Adams?" "Not to my recollection."

"You had given orders to have Reid and Adams brought in?" "Yes, sir."

"What for?" "I don't know what they knew about the Hooper diamond."

"What did you find out?" "Adams told me he didn't know anything about it."

"Did he say so you let him go?" "No, sir. I didn't let him go."

"I don't know. He followed Gallagher and I went out of the room and I returned to my work."

"Now, Mr. King, you never aided Adams in any way to escape punishment?" "I don't know. He followed Gallagher and I went out of the room and I returned to my work."

"Did you send Harry Mead, the attorney, \$5 to go to Adams?" "No, sir."

Sent Him a Lawyer. "You sent Mead up to the jail to see him?" "Yes, sir."

"What for?" "Because his brother said he wanted an attorney to draw a bond of \$750 for Harry Adams?" "No, sir."

"Do you know Massoli?" "Yes, sir." "Are you his other bondsman, McAndrews, what does he do?" "I've supposed he was a gambler."

"Did you send Inspectors Nelson and Galt out to get that bond?" "No, sir."

"You know they did get it?" "I know now."

"Charlie Neilson told me yesterday." "Didn't you look after that bond so as to get Adams out of jail where he might be?" "I didn't go to testify before the grand jury in your case?" "No, sir."

"How did you know a man with the syndicate had got a diamond? You know Wiley Black, don't you?" "Yes, sir."

"You used to be a member of the syndicate, didn't you?" "No, sir. I was a member of a gambling-house of my own about four years ago."

"Were you anxious to catch the men who had stolen that diamond?" "Yes, sir. I certainly was."

"Didn't you put your detective forces to work?" "I did."

"Did you ever hear they were trying to raise money enough to buy back that diamond?" "I didn't think it a cine."

"I might have. I don't remember." "Didn't you hear that Adams' friends were trying to raise that money?" "I don't say that."

"Didn't your efforts strike you, as a detective, as indicating they knew something about it?" "No, sir."

"Did your brother tell you that Reid had the diamond, didn't he?" "Yes."

"No one told you Adams was mixed up in the case?" "What made you think he had it? Why did you demand that diamond from an innocent man?" "I wanted to see if he knew anything about it. I just tried to bluff him."

"Now you say Billy Edwards was 'stall for a dip?'" "Yes, sir, and general all-round thief, and liar and hop-fend."

"You knew he had been convicted of crime. Did you base your estimate of his character on that fact?" "In part."

"You have been convicted of a crime, yourself, haven't you?" "Yes. The supreme court reversed it."

"Didn't you say that? Weren't you convicted of asking for a bribe?" "Yes. In this court, but the supreme court reversed it and the case was afterwards dropped."

"How many times have you been dismissed from the police force?" "Twice. Once by Chief Brackett because I had been a candidate for his position as mayor. I was elected and had my resignation once. I met John Goodnow on a car and called him a 'republican lickspittle.' There are lots of them around here."

"Did you say that other talk you had with Mr. Hall about Adams?" "Yes, sir. At Moss Brothers' saloon. I met him there by appointment. He offered to sell me a diamond, but I didn't buy it."

"Did you last fall see him at his house?" "Yes, sir." "Did you have a diamond stud?" "Yes, he had five or six of them."

The witness then testified that Edwards

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(PE-RU-NA CURES PELVIC CATARRH.)

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"Pe-ru-na did so much for me that I feel it my duty to recommend it to others who may be similarly afflicted."

About a year ago my health was completely broken down, had backache, dizziness and irregularities, and life seemed dark indeed. We had used Pe-ru-na in our home as a tonic and for colds and catarrh and I decided to try it for my trouble. In less than three months I became regular, my pains entirely disappeared, and I am now perfectly well."—Mrs. Anna Martin.

Miss Marie Johnson, 11 Columbia, East, Detroit, Mich., is Worthey Vice Temporal in Hope Lodge No. 6, Independent Order Good Templars. Miss Johnson, as so many other women who have been cured in Pe-ru-na a specific for a severe case of female weakness. She writes:

"I would do what I can to let the world know that Pe-ru-na is a grand medicine. For eleven years I suffered with female troubles and complications arising therefrom. Doctors failed to cure me, and I despaired of being helped. Pe-ru-na cured me in three short weeks. I can hardly believe it myself, but it is a blessed fact. I am perfectly well now, and have not had an ache or pain for months. I would like to see any sister who knows what Pe-ru-na has done for me."—Miss Marie Johnson.

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If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Pe-ru-na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address: Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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OWATONNA GETS NEXT ONE. Faribault, Minn., June 26.—The veterans of the Canton Valley G. A. R. association will meet next year at Owatonna. A campfire was held at the army last evening, where addresses were given by Commander Torrance and Judge Dunn, of Minneapolis, and several others.

Chief of Police Murphy of Moorhead was the second witness of the afternoon. He denied point blank having made the corrupt bargain to which Edwards testified and he said he never met the big mitter but once in his life, and had never received a penny from him.

The Hooper diamond was sold to Carl E. Hooper. That was the testimony of the afternoon of May Sterling, formerly an inmate of the Emerson resort, whose home is at Rockford, Ill. She said Edwards, Howard and Norbeck had come to the resort and that Charlie Emerson had bought a diamond stud from Charlie Howard. Mr. Welch tried to introduce evidence regarding the conversation which took place at the time, but the questions were ruled out.

CHARLES ADAMS NEXT. Detective Thomas Gallagher was the first witness of the afternoon session yesterday. He was called earlier in the trial, as one of the state's witnesses, and was sworn on by the defense to testify regarding the telegram and letter sent to Peter S. Nielsen by Roy Pearce. He said Mr. Nielsen had given him both communications, but both had been lost.

He said he had seen both letter and telegram, but he could not remember who had brought them to him. It was either Gallagher or Bahan, however.

Mr. Gallagher was then recalled and testified that the telegram had told of the theft and had indicated that Reid was the thief. The letter was of the same general tenor, but went more into details. No other name had been mentioned.

Charles Adams came next. He told again of his efforts to raise money to redeem the diamond and said Edwards had told him he was the only man King would accept of from him and Edwards were good friends at the time.

"Mr. King, take the stand," said Mr. Welch.

"How long have you lived here?" he asked.

"Since January of 1884. I came here from Milwaukee, where I lived from May 1874. I went there from Detroit, Mich., where I was born."

"You are a married man?" "Yes, sir, and have two children."

"What did you do in Milwaukee?" "I ran a saloon there. I afterwards was employed by the Milwaukee road."

"How long were you in the lake trade?" "I first sailed out of Detroit in 1863."

"What did you do for the railroad?" "I started as watchman, and became a detective. I stayed with them two years, until May 1882. Then I came here and went on the police department under Mayor A. A. Ames."

Continuing, the witness testified that he had first come in contact with Reid at Fargo during the fire on that festival. He had arrested him at that time for vagrancy, knowing him to be a crook and wishing to prevent him from making trouble. He said he had issued instructions to have Reid Adams sent to the city hall to headquarters, following the report of the Hooper robbery. When Adams and Reid were brought in he had talked to both. Adams denied all knowledge of the affair, and Reid, who had admitted he had been in the car at the time the stud was stolen, denied that Adams had been there, and consequently the detective had let Adams go free. He admitted that some one had told him, over the phone, that Miller was at Lyons' saloon, but said the department had been unable to locate him.

Captain King corroborated the story of Charlie Adams as related on the stand, and said he had known "Billy" Edwards about three years. His reputation was that of a thief and all-around shabby here in the courthouse, about ten days ago and." The witness was interrupted at this point and the court ruled that the conversation was not material.

"What was that other talk you had with Mr. Hall about Adams?" "I have known him for ten or twelve years."

"Did you ever have a talk with him about the Adams case?" "Yes, sir. I met him in the hallway here in the courthouse, about ten days ago and." The witness was interrupted at this point and the court ruled that the conversation was not material.

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Established 1882.

The Plymouth

Men's \$18 and \$20 Suits, \$15.

This season's most popular style of Young Men's Suits is the smart sack or two-button double-breasted. Tomorrow we offer about 150 smart sack suits at \$12 and \$15.

The \$12 suits sell regularly at \$15. The \$15 usually bring \$18 and \$20. Such clothing is not to be confused with ordinary cheaply-thrown together stuff that finds its way into many stores. Every garment is hand-tailored, which is very important in lightweight clothing. Collars, lapels and button holes all hand made. Coats are made with shape-retaining fronts. Trousers are made with permanent roll, buckles on the side, belt straps, etc. The fabrics are fine homespuns, light weight cassimeres, plain blue unfinished woads, and dark flannels; some are half lined—others quarter lined—with fine silk.

Plymouth Corner, Sixth and Nicollet.

Cripples, In Every Way Crippled, Come To See the Bone-Setter.

From All Over the Country.

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