LONDON APPEARS LIKE ITALIAN CITY

Bright Colors and Medieval Picturesqueness Seen.

EIGHT MILLIONS OF PEOPLE

More Saw Sun Rise Than Probably Ever Before in England's History. Crowds Good-naturedly Undergo Fatigue—Hero Worshiping Seen in Its Most Pronounced Form.

By SIR GILBERT PARKER.
Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, June 22.—Never has the modern world seen a nobler sight.

Never did the ancient world have such a crowning.

Purple and gold and crimson everywhere, people in bright colors massed in a happy moving drama, a panorama of the empire. Apart from mere display of gathered forces, here is the most wonderful alliance of nations saluting a flag, making a king, celebrating one principle of government, giving the head of the race and of all governments of the empire his commission, formally declaring him to all the world as their chosen liege lord and leader, the one constant element in the changes which pass over commonwealths and which trouble the path of government.

London, west and south, north and east, looks like an Italian city, a very beautiful and shaded Italian city, with its canopied seats covering the fronts of the great buildings and the lesser structures too.

Air of Mystery.

It has an air of mystery and romance of almost medieval picturesqueness.

Harold the Saxon, Alfred the Briton, Hengist Horsa the Dane, or Richard Coeur de Lion, with all the knights that ever set out to rescue the Holy Sepulcher or sported at Elizabeth's court, would have been in place in this picture. This scheme of decoration is a city transformed, full of vital being, gay in a new way, a panorama in which millions of people move.

Eight millions of people slept in London last night, and probably more people saw the sun rise here this morning than ever did before in all the United Kingdom. And the solid gates, put up at intervals, where the pressure of the crowds was likely to be greatest, to aid the police, add to the ancient and romantic character of this strange transformed capital of the empire.

Such crowds never underwent so much fatigue. With greater good humor, order and pride in being Britishers were the dominant characteristics of the concourse of men and nations.

Hero Worshiping There.

And such hero worshiping, too. Connaught, Roberts, and Kitchener, the masterful and supreme in command, were swept away by the shouting and the hurrahs. They were part of the majesty of the King, of the people's King.

The people's King! His powers not dependent upon the fluctuations of things, not even on himself. He is not the individual, exercising his pleasure and giving his pleasure its liberty. He is crystal of the nation's elements. His majesty is the epitome of the history he represents; he is tradition, custom, power, progress, race, the composite man; its splendor to-day as we saw him on his throne in his robe of shimmering gold and the imperial crown shining with precious stones and the scepter and orb in his hand.

The rainbow scene in the Abbey and in the streets only expressed the command of the British people over resources, civilization, dignity, refinement, and charm even more than the gorgeousness which marked this whole ceremony.

No other country could have produced so magnificent a scene—a congerie of nations one in heart, in purpose, in alliance, with eyes enlivened by a wonderful heritage.

No Dying Monarchy.

No sign here of a decadent people or a dying monarchy. Standing at the bar of the House of Lords when King Edward opened the first Parliament of the present administration, one of the Labor members, watching the proud nobility of the scene, said this will take a lot of moving.

If there were any revolutionists or anarchists or republicans in to-day's myriads who watched the King and the captains, they, too, must have said, "This will take a lot of moving."

Sixty princes and princesses, besides those of the blood royal, of whom there were at least twenty-five, passed from the palace of the King to that ancient site where Edward the Confessor built an altar nearly 1,000 years ago, dedicated to the consecration of kings, and where the people have come to elect and crown their King since Harold the Saxon lay prone before it in January, 1066.

Within the memory of people still living, four sovereigns have been crowned in this abbey, and scenes of majesty have satisfied the eyes of those who love their fatherland and are happy in its greatness.

Outshines Them All.

But to-day's splendors were many times greater than those which went before. I was at the coronation of Edward the Peacemaker. I saw the crown placed upon his head by Richard Templar, Archbishop of Canterbury; I heard the oath of allegiance sworn by the Prince of Wales, now head of the British nations, while all around blazed the glory of peace whose history moved through a pageantry which successive generations had embalmed in rubric ritual.

On that August day of 1902 London was aflame with rejoicing and its buildings were richly decorated, but the crowning of 1911 was marked by a magnificence, by an artistic beauty which far outshines the happy display of that other time.

Here to-day are envoys from a score of friendly lands, speaking for their nations, bringing good wishes to the throne of England, against which all tides and time and fortune wash in vain. Here, too, at this sealing are the spokesmen from the governments of all the people and nations of our empire.

Watch King Take Oath.

When Queen Victoria was crowned these spokesmen, these men of mark and power in the new lands, had no place, but to-day, as in 1902, they watched their King and Emperor take his solemn oath "to govern the people of this United Kingdom of Great Britain, Ireland, and the dominion thereto belonging, according to the statutes in Parliament agreed on, and the respective laws and customs of the same."

They saw him wearing his cap of crimson velvet, supported by Lord Beauchamp, Lord Roberts, and Lord Kitchener, and the lords who carry the swords; the Bishop of Durham, Bishop of Bath and Wells, and the lord great chamberlain, preceded by the sword of state, go to the altar and there lay his right hand on the Bible and say: "The things which I have here before promised I will perform and keep, so help me God."

When they heard the "Vivat!" of the 1,000-voiced choir and saw these oversea members of the empire, the princes of the blood royal and all the peers put off the coronets and pronounce their words of homage, the first of every order of the peers ascending the throne and touching the crown upon George's head and kissing his cheek, thus mutely promising to support his dynasty, there could have been none from the farthest isle where our flag flies whose heart did not throb with admiring, loyal sympathy.

Proud of Young Prince.

As they saw the young Prince of Wales, so like his father as I remember him twenty-five years ago, on his knees, doffing his coronet, and as the King's "liege man of life and limb" swear to live and die for him "against all manner of folks," so young, so simple, so gentle, with radiant sincerity and high feeling shining in his face, the eyes of the thousands who had never seen him before were made hopeful and glad. Father and mother and son, King, Queen, and prince, these three expressed to-day by their sober, gracious, natural mien the character of the British race virtues.

It is no wonder that from Buckingham Palace to the broad sanctuary and inside the sacred edifice, where through so many generations princes and people have sought for inspiration to do "the things that be right," and all the way back up Whitehall, through Pall Mall, up St. James street, along Piccadilly and down Constitution Hill to their home again, there should have been one long plaudit, one endless cry, "God save the King."

It was endless; it was sincere.

George represents an ideal daily becoming vivid and convincing, more practical and attainable. He stands for the empire, for its unity, its stability, its organization as co-operative power. That was apparent to-day in the abbey and outside.

Young Royalty Charming.

Nothing got to the hearts of the people in the streets more than the charms of the children of the King as they drove to the Abbey. And inside the Abbey a thrill of warm religion ran through all hearts as the young princes and their sister Mary, her long robe carried behind her, yet with her dress scarcely to her ankles, passed up the long aisle to their places, and as they were waiting for the King to pass out to the west door again they stood together by the Prince of Wales and whispered to him in childlike confidence.

The applause that greeted the children was deafening and was only surpassed by that which greeted King George and Queen Mary. It is singular that next to the children of the King the children of the German Emperor, the crown prince and his young, pretty consort, were the most popular, with the public.

In view of the many years of doubtful regard, this outburst of to-day was most significant and satisfying.

ABE MARTIN SAYS:

Miss Fawn Lippincut run out o' sassafras at her pink tea yisterday.

Tipton Bud's wife runs so many bills he has t' drive twelve miles t' buy a se-gar.

ARREST MADE IN TELEGRAPH FRAUD

Owen T. Brennan, alias Duskin, one of the telegraphers, who, it is alleged, defrauded the Western Union Telegraph Company out of more than $1,000, and was arrested in Kansas City about ten days ago, arrived in Washington last night, in charge of a United States marshal. He was turned over to Detective Howlett, who has been working on the case.

Brennan is one of three telegraphers who, with the aid of the telegraph code, are accused of sending fake money order messages. Thomas Wynn, who is said to be the principal in the fraud, is still at liberty. Reeves Woods was arrested in this city on May 23 last, in a hotel.

Edward J. Read, a waiter, who, the police say, aided in the swindle, was arrested in Pittsburg on May 29. He is now at the District jail. Wynn has evaded the police every time they have located him.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

WHITE.

Robert Young Sullivan, 23, and Esther Price Lovett, 22, Rev. Herbert Scott Smith.
Edward Kesler, 25, of Punxsutawney, Pa., and Emma Jones, 18, of Anita, Pa. Rev. G. J. S. Hunsicott.
Herman Crouse, 22, and Nora Crane, 20. Rev. William T. Russell.
Albert P. Schuter, 21, and Anna G. Hartts, 21. Rev. Randolph W. Leverts.
Robert J. Crosick, 23, and Sue J. Dowett, 21, both of Richmond, Va. Rev. J. Howard Wells.
Alva L. Blanchard, 22, and Otys R. Cooke, 22. Rev. John Reid Shannon.
James Guy Dudley, 26, and Frances Pringle, 26, both of Norfolk, Va. Rev. G. Freeland Peter.
John W. Best, 24, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary P. Olmstead, 21. Rev. W. L. Darrier.
Frederick S. Lawrence, 40, of New York City, and Mary N. Leafe, 36. Rev. C. Ernest Smith.
Arthur V. Thomas, 23, and Anna M. Stumbaugh, 20. Rev. Charles E. Fultz.
Andrew T. Clements, 27, and Bessie B. Wood, 20, both of Lynchburg, Va. Rev. William G. Cram.
Charles H. Gibbon, 22, and Elizabeth W. Shea, 20. Rev. W. W. Burns.
Charles A. Johnson, 27, and Marion L. Minor, 22. Rev. H. S. Pinkham.

COLORED.

W. Mayzer, 23, and Daisy Minor, 22. Rev. John H. Burke.
O. Kay, 35, and Lucy A. Jackson, 28. Rev. M. W. Clair.
W. F. Jones, 21, and Nettie Jackson, 20. Rev. M. W. Bowman.
J. S. Jones, 22, and Lottie Smith, 22. Rev. L. D. Robinson.
S. Gibbs, 30, and Margaret Gordon, 22. Rev. B. M. Corbett.
F. Alleyne, 22, and Beatrix Gainey, 22. Rev. J. S. Biggs.
F. Hemphill, 21, and Mattie Johnson, 21. Rev. A. L. Chambliss.

GEORGE AND MARY CROWNED IN ABBEY

Continued from Page One.

dressed as a naval cadet and the two little princess in Scotch garb.

The Duke of Connaught made a separate arrival. He bowed low to his young grand-nephew, the Prince of Wales, who rose and returned the bow, as he did henceforth to all who passed him. The Duke of Connaught sat on a chair to the right of the Prince of Wales.

King and Queen Arrive.

At 10:45 o'clock the abbey music ceased. A clash of bells, a roll of drums, and a fanfare of trumpets without were heard, and then an expectant hush fell on the great congregation. Romantic tension held its every hour. Then slowly, very slowly, the Queen's procession advanced up the aisle. Heralded by a psalm and preceded by the clergy and great officers of her household, the bearers of her regalia, and many of the noblest of her husband's subjects, she passed along an obeisant avenue of princes, lords, and ambassadors. The bishops of London and Oxford suported her on either side, and six daughters of earls bore her train, on which were worked emblems of every portion of the British empire.

"Vivat Maria Regina!" thrice repeated by the clamant voices of the Westminster schoolboys broke the silence. It was followed by "Vivat! Vivat! Vivat!" louder still. To the strains of the anthem "Oh, Pray for Peace" the Queen crossed from the north chancel to a seat in the south in front of the royal box and knelt in prayer. Then silence fell again, to be broken by a second roll of drums and a fanfare of trumpets. The King was coming.

George Hailed King.

The King was pale but calm, looking neither to the left nor to the right, as one in a dream. "Vivat Georgius Rex et Imperator, Vivat! Vivat! Vivat!" came a full-throated chorus thrice from the boys. Entering the chancel from the south side, the King halted before the Queen, who stood behind the faldstool. Husband and wife looked for a moment into each other's eyes, and then, after the exchange of a grave bow, the King passed to his own chair, beyond the Queen's, and both knelt in prayer.

The picture in the abbey was now complete. The King and Queen in the center of a crescent, composed of great ecclesiastical, knightly, and noble dignitaries, stood before the congregation, which was their realm in microcosm. The King next advanced to the center of the chancel and stood before St. Edward's coronation chair for the recognition. Turning to the south, west, and north, the Archbishop of Canterbury three times proclaimed George the undoubted King. The King turned in the same direction to hear the congregation thunder the response, "God save King George."

Then two bishops, kneeling at a faldstool, which was placed in the center, sang the Litany. This was followed by the first part of the communion service, the gospel, and the Nicene Creed, the King and Queen and their company turning to the eastward.

Sermon by Archbishop.

The Archbishop of York then preached a sermon from the text: "I am among you as He that serveth." In an address of eight minutes, the archbishop emphasized the sovereignty of the service.

These portions of the service, though they may seem dull in description, were not so in reality. Each entailed some fresh breaking up of picturesque groups, some piece of stately or symbolic action. No greater official moved without the ceremonious attendance of others.

During the litany and communion service the King was bareheaded. During the sermon he wore the crimson ermine cap of maintenance. The scent was ever changing, ever fresh.

The Archbishop of Canterbury next advanced to the seated King and asked: "Sir, is your majesty willing to take the oath?"

"I am willing," replied the King in low, but distinct tones.

After taking the oath and kissing the Bible, his majesty moved to the great coronation chair of King Edward and was there anointed on the crown of his head, his breast, palms, and both hands, as has been the usage of English kings for a thousand years. During the anointing four Knights of the Garter held the gold colored silken canopy behind the chair, but not over the King.

Kneels for Blessing.

After the anointing the king knelt for the blessing. Then he stood to be invested with the colombium sindonis, the supertunica, and the girdle. Then, sitting in the great chair, the King looked as though he were clad in solid gold armor as the spurs and swords were presented. After rising, the King ungirt the sword and offered it, scabbarded, at the altar, thus dedicating it to the service of God. He then handed it to one of the Knights of the Garter, who unsheathed it and the naked sword of justice remained exposed till the close of the ceremony.

Th imperial mantle, or cape of gold, flowing to the ground, was then laid on the King's shoulders. The orb from the altar was placed in his hand and then replaced on the altar, and the royal scepter, with the great Cullinan diamond flashing fire, was placed in his right hand and the scepter with the dove in the left hand.

Thus the King walked to the throne on a raised dais, where the Archbishop of Canterbury crowned him. It was the supreme moment. "God save the King," poured out thousands of voices in the abbey, while outside at Hyde Park the Tower of London and Windsor forty-one guns thundered a salute which echoed around the world, for by arrangement the same salute was fired throughout the kingdom and the dominions. How far flung was the line of this regal salute can best be gathered by the various times colnciding with 12:32 p. m. in London; in New Zealand it was 1:11 a. m., to-morrow; at Vancouver, British Columbia, 4:30 to-day; at Calcutta, 6:35 to-night, and at Jamaica, 7:35 this morning.

Crowned in St. Edward's Chair.

As the crown was placed on the King's head the peers simultaneously placed theirs on. His majesty was crowned in St. Edward's chair. After wearing it for a minute the King removed the crown and replaced it with a lesser one. Then, carrying the scepter, he walked east to the throne on the dais, in which he was placed by the archbishops, bishops, and peers.

Next followed the picturesquely symbolical ceremoty of homage. The Prince of Wales first advanced, doffed his coronet and knelt at the foot of the dais. Then, ascending, he kissed the King on both cheeks and then knelt and kissed his hand. The Prince of Wales alone kissed the King on both cheeks and the hand.

The Duke of Connaught followed. He doffed his coronet and knelt on the bottom step. He arose, ascended, and knelt on the top step. Then he stood, and, bearing forward, touched the crown with his right hand, kissed the King's left cheek and then retired. So did the senior duke, marquis, earl, count, and baron.

Then at the altar followed the simpler ceremony of crowning the Queen. Four gentlemen bore a canopy behind her, and they were followed by four duchesses. As the Queen walked east from the altar to take her seat on the throne to the King's left, but two steps lower on the dais, the King arose, holding a scepter in either hand. With the scepter in her right hand, the Queen walked slowly and stately. Six white clad train-bearers held her train and apparently took off all the weight from close up to the shoulders to the very end of its eighteen feet of magnificence. But as her majesty ascended the three shallow steps to the throne the enormous weight with which the train and gown pressed upon her could be seen. She went up like a little child, slowly and getting both feet on the same step before ascending the next one.

Their majesties then descended from the dais and advanced, attended by a glittering throng as before, to the altar, where they handed over the scepters and crowns and made obligations according to the ritual in the service. They then partook of holy communion. The full ritual was then completed. The choir sang the "Gloria," and the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the benediction. The choir sang the "Te Deum."

Advance to Altar.

Meanwhile their majesties, who had reseated themselves on their thrones, descended and advanced again to the altar. They passed by different doors into St. Edward's Chapel, the regalia which had been lying on the altar being returned to their former bearers. Standing before the altar of the chapel, the King delivered the scepter and dove to the archbishop, who then laid it on the altar.

The King was then robed in purple velvet, and with the crown on his head, the orb in his left hand and the scepter and cross in his right, the Queen carrying both scepters, passed through the choir attended as on the entrance, but with the order of procession reversed. The band played and the choir sang the national anthem as their majesties proceeded to the west entrance to go forth to the enthusiastic plaudits of their people.

So with prayer and benediction the time-honored ceremonial was performed of the crowning and sacring of a King who holds office "By God's Ordinance" as the head of both church and state.

A dinner party at Buckingham Palace closed the sovereigns' eventful day. It was a quiet affair compared with the state banquets earlier in the week. The guests were the members of foreign royal families who are actually staying at Buckingham Palace, including the nearer relatives of the King and Queen. Forty covers were laid.

Some Come by Boat.

A mild revival of the use of the Thames as a fashionable waterway was an incident of the early day. The Duke of Norfolk, the earl marshal, conceived the idea of enabling the peers and peeresses living in the Chelsea district to travel by the river to the abbey, not in a gloriously bedecked barge propelled by banks of oars in the hands of liveried boatmen, which was a medieval feature of the river, but in a steamboat such as plies from pier to pier to pick up penny fares.

The experiment might have been successful in windless sunshine, but the gale to-day played havoc with the coronets, ermine, crimson robes, tiaras, and tresses of the 200 peers and peeresses who availed themselves of the opportunity, to the huge delight of thousands of irreverent riverside onlookers who watched the frantic attempts of the voyagers to preserve their fineries until they were driven in exasperation to the stuffy cabin below.

Field Marshal Lord Kitchener nearly lost his bediamonded insignia while riding in the procession. It became drenched and dropped from his breast into his riding boot. He was unaware of this until near the end of the ceremony in the abbey, when he felt a pricking in his leg.

Queen Alexandra attended the coronation service at Sandringham. Otherwise she took no part in the coronation publicly.

The court officials authorize the statement that the King and Queen did not suffer from undue fatigue after the long ceremonial. They were delighted with their popular reception in the streets.

To-morrow will be the Prince of Wales' birthday, and a host of gifts awaits him. The most valued one will be a horse, from his father.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

WHITE.

James C. and Alice M. Hartsett, girl.
Sanford A. and May B. Stratton, boy.
Alston M. and Marian Coburn, girl.
Samuel J. and Gillie E. Conway, boy.
Harry and Goldie Schneider, boy.
William and Ethel E. Leonhart, boy.
Raymond E. and Dorothy C. Perrine, boy.
Herman E. and Mary Gasch, boy.
William B. and Eliza E. Richardson, boy twins.
William F. and Florence Studds, girl.
John S. and Susie M. Cumberland, boy.
John W. and Mary Posey, boy.
John A. and Barbara S. Trefz, girl.
John R. and Florence R. Edelen, girl.
Archille and Adeline D'Ancion, girl.
James A. and Grace L. Richards, girl.
Howard F. and Lillie A. Bissell, girl.

COLORED.

Walter W. and Sarah J. Powell, boy.
Isaac and Annie Wren, girl.
William H. and M. Evelyn Wright, girl.
James and Sophia Cross, boy.

THE DELICIOUS FLAVOR OF
Apollinaris Water
COMBINED WITH ITS PERSISTENT EFFERVESCENCE
And Valuable Digestive Qualities
Accounts for its
Ever Increasing Popularity

STABLES DECISION FAVORS DISTRICT

Justice Stafford Dismisses Temporary Injunction.

In spite of the protest made by residents in the neighborhood where the new street cleaning department stables will be built, Justice Stafford, in Equity Court No. 1, yesterday sustained the District government in its contention that it is authorized by Congress to build stables instead of adding to the old ones in the alley between Ninth and Tenth and N and O streets northwest.

Residents of Southeast Washington in the vicinity of the square bounded by Thirteenth and Fourteenth, E and G streets, sought an injunction to prevent the erection of the stables. Justice Stafford granted a temporary injunction last week, but dissolved it yesterday after giving the District a hearing.

The District already has entered into negotiations for the purchase of land in the southeast square. Assistant Corporation Counsel Stephens represented the District.

GIVING CHILDREN PERMITS TO WORK

Closing of Schools Responsible for Requests.

An unusually large number of applications for permission for children to work during the summer months is being received by the child labor office of the public schools.

Children fourteen to sixteen years of age are granted permission to work under the eight-hour law, with certain restrictions and conditions, such as a certificate from Health Officer Woodward; children twelve years of age and over are allowed to sell newspapers in the streets if they fulfill all the legal requirements.

In the last two days sixteen street permits and thirty working permits have been issued, probably the largest number in a similar period since the child labor law went into effect.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, June 22, 1911—8 p. m.

The weather will continue unsettled and showery Friday and probably Saturday in the Rocky Mountain region and the Northwestern States, and on Friday in the Gulf and southern portion of the South Atlantic States. There will also be local showers Friday or Friday night in the extreme Upper Mississippi Valley, and probably the northern and western portions of the Upper Lake region, accompanied by lower temperatures. Over the remainder of the country the weather will be generally fair Friday and Saturday, with continued high temperatures in the Plains States, the Missouri, Middle Mississippi, and Ohio valleys, the Western Lower Lake region, and the Middle Atlantic States. It will be warmer Saturday in the South.

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 86; 2 p. m., 89; 4 p. m., 92; 6 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 83; 10 p. m., 78. Maximum, 95; minimum, 63.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 56; 2 p. m., 30; 8 p. m., 48. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 11.0; per cent of possible sunshine, 74.

Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 90; minimum, 69.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

	Max.	Min.	8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Asheville, N. C.	88	60	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	96	72	82	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	62	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	54	70	....
Boston, Mass.	78	56	68	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	60	74	....
Chicago, Ill.	94	74	82	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	64	88	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	56	68	0.32
Davenport, Iowa	96	72	82	....
Denver, Colo.	82	58	80	....
Des Moines, Iowa	96	70	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	80	80	0.04
Helena, Mont.	88	54	84	0.06
Indianapolis, Ind.	94	66	86	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	72	82	0.04
Kansas City, Mo.	92	76	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	70	76	0.38
Los Angeles, Cal.	76	54	64	....
Marquette, Mich.	72	44	56	....
Memphis, Tenn.	82	70	76	0.44
New Orleans, La.	86	72	74	1.34
New York, N. Y.	82	66	70	0.12
North Platte, Nebr.	96	68	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	96	74	80	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	66	80	0.02
Pittsburg, Pa.	90	60	84	....
Portland, Me.	74	56	68	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	50	62	0.96
Salt Lake City, Utah	86	64	80	....
St. Louis, Mo.	94	74	86	....
St. Paul, Minn.	94	68	90	....
San Francisco, Cal.	58	48	54	....
Springfield, Ill.	96	70	88	....
Tacoma, Wash.	64	..	62	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	82	....
Toledo, Ohio	94	66	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	72	78	0.04

Tide Table.

To-day—High tide, 4:42 a. m. and 5:16 p. m.; low tide, 11:04 a. m. and 11:29 p. m.

To-morrow—High tide, 5:28 a. m. and 6:13 p. m.; low tide, 12:31 a. m.

Condition of the Water.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 22.—Potomac very cloudy and Shenandoah slightly cloudy.

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.

Bertram M. Doyle, 42 years, Providence Hospital.
Julius Singer, 5, Children's Hospital.
Lucy A. Middleburg, 38, Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
James B. Osburn, 65, 1303 V st., Anacostia, D. C.

COLORED.

David W. Carter, 28 years, 2202 Champlain st. nw.
James Mack, 22, 421 M st. nw.
Henry Winslow, 53, 2318 Pa. ave. nw.
Iola Prather, 6, 1019 10th st. nw.
Kate Shelton, 28, Tuberculosis Hospital.

Heavy Fines Best.

According to Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, who was a witness yesterday before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department, heavy fines will do more than criminal prosecutions to wipe out the customs frauds due to the undervaluation, by which the government of recent years has lost large sums in uncollected duties.

Would Amend Food Law.

An amendment to the food and drugs act to make it conform to the President's recommendations in his special message to Congress read Wednesday in both houses was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator McCumber, of North Dakota.

Largest Morning Circulation.

SUMMER TOURS
TO
NIAGARA FALLS AND THOUSAND ISLANDS
July 19, August 2 and 16
These tours include a day in Niagara Falls with carriage drive and trip through the Great Niagara Gorge, a sightseeing trip in Toronto, and two days in the Thousand Islands.
Rate from Washington.....$20.60
MONTREAL and QUEBEC
August 9
Including Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, Lake Champlain, Lake George, Saratoga Springs, and the Hudson River—13 days.
Rate from Washington.....$34.75
Proportionate Rates from Other Points.
Rates include necessary expenses.
Grand Canyon, California, Yellowstone Park and Colorado
August 3
Yellowstone Park and Colorado.
August 22
Full details of B. M. Newbold, D. P. A., Fifteenth and G Streets, Washington, D. C.
Pennsylvania R. R.

FINAL TRIBUTES PAID TO LAWYER

Funeral Services Held for Percival M. Brown.

Impressive funeral services for Percival M. Brown were held yesterday afternoon at the family home, 1357 Euclid avenue northwest. The rites were conducted by Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and a representative gathering of Washingtonians assembled to pay the last tribute to the distinguished lawyer.

The Bar Association was represented by Alexander H. Bell, president; Conrad H. Syme, C. W. Claggett, A. Leftwich Sinclair, Benjamin S. Minor, Ralph P. Barnard, Chapin Brown, Charles A. Douglas, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, and William M. Lewin.

The Chamber of Commerce was represented by William F. Gude, William T. Galliher, A. Leftwich Sinclair, Chapin Brown, and D. J. Callahan. L. W. Estes, C. O. Baker, J. T. Marchand, and J. W. Glennan attended as representatives of the Loyal Legion.

The pallbearers were: Honorary, Chief Justice Harry M. Clabaugh, Justice Ashley M. Gould, Justice Daniel Thew Wright, Justice Wendell P. Stafford, Judge Charles S. Bunday, Capt. James F. Oyster, Dr. Arthur Ramsey, William H. Saunders, William T. Galliher, Lucian A. Clark, Basil B. Earnshaw, William F. Gude, Benjamin W. Guy, and William B. Turpin. Active, W. Worthington Bowie, Ernest H. Daniel, Aubrey Clark, Walter B. Guy, Jesse L. Ergood, and Vernon E. Hodges.

Eulogies on the life and character of the deceased were delivered by various members of the laity. Interment was in Congressional Cemetery.

HUTCHINS ESTATE IN GOULD'S CHARGE

Trustee Dante Directed to Pay All Bills.

Justice Gould yesterday formally assumed direction of the estate of Stilson Hutchins, as requested by William J. Dante, trustee of the Hutchins' property.

The court directed Dante to pay all bills for the maintenance of Hutchins and his household, upon which attorneys for the contending parties agree. District Auditor Dent is to examine disputed bills, which will be finally decided upon by Justice Gould.

Walter Stilson Hutchins yesterday filed his answer to the bill of Trustee Dante and admits the execution of the deed of trust and the assumption of its duties by Dante, who, Hutchins declares, has at all times been faithful in the discharge of his duties.

Lee Hutchins, another son, in an answer filed yesterday, denied that the $1,000 directed to be paid to Mrs. Hutchins every month was not intended to be used for her and her husband's household expenses, but, on the contrary, that it was distinctly understood that of this amount $200 was for the personal use of Mrs. Hutchins, and the balance, or so much as was necessary, was to cover the household expenses of herself and husband. He says no other sum was ever paid or authorized to be paid for household expenses.

POSTMEN IN MERRY OUTING AT BEACH

Postmen with unfamiliar faces handed the afternoon mail to many persons in Washington yesterday, for every letter carrier who could find a substitute went to Chesapeake Beach and participated in an outing programme.

The Chesapeake Beach Railway sent to Baltimore for twenty additional cars to carry the crowd. A large number of postmen went on the 2 o'clock train, but others did not go until late in the afternoon. From figures given last night by the railroad company, nearly 10,000 persons attended the outing.

Postmaster Merritt, Acting Assistant Postmaster Robinson, and Supts. Haycock, Clark, and Matthews accompanied First Assistant Postmaster General C. P. Grandfield, who went down with a group of post-office officials in the afternoon.

Field exercises were arranged by a committee consisting of George E. Winkelman, chairman; John M. Roux, J. H. Woodfield, A. E. Hamacher, M. K. Eppley, and J. A. O'Neill. The most important event was a ball game played by a team from Washington and one from Baltimore. There were foot races, three-legged races, potato races, and other contests.

At 6 o'clock "Det" Matthews, superintendent of the local carriers, did some fancy swimming and diving, and Assistant Supt. Breant Clark gave an exhibition of riding and sharpshooting. After supper dancing in the pavilion was enjoyed.

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DIED.

ACHSTETTER—On Thursday, June 22, 1911, at 7 a. m., ELIZABETH ACHSTETTER (nee Dries), beloved wife of August Achstetter, in the fifty-fifth year of her age.
Funeral Saturday, June 24, at 8:30 a. m., at Holy Name Church, where solemn high mass will be sung for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends will please attend.

DOYLE—On Wednesday, June 21, 1911, at 8:30 p. m., at Providence Hospital, BERTRAM M. DOYLE, a Knight Templar and a member of the Shriners.
Interment at Vanceburg, Ky.

KAHLERT—On Thursday, June 22, 1911, at 5:45 a. m., at the parents' residence, 919 G street southeast, KENNEDY ADAMS, son of Henry A. and Marie B. Kahlert, aged five months.
Interment (private) on Saturday, June 24, at 2 p. m.

McGWYN—On Tuesday, June 20, 1911, at 11:45 p. m., at his residence, 922 Twenty-fifth street, PETER McGWYN, devoted husband of Nora McGwyn.
Funeral Saturday, June 24, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. Relatives and friends invited.

WASHINGTON—On Wednesday, June 21, 1911, at her mother's residence, 1224 Fifth street northwest, BERTHA, daughter of Mary Washington, and sister of Annie Tibbs, Philip Howard, and Herman Washington.
Funeral Saturday, June 24, at 2 p. m., from the residence.

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