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# KING GEORGE PASSED AT MIDNIGHT

# British Empire Mourns Death Ot One Monarch But Rejoices At New Sovereign's Accession

Final Dramatic Scenes as George V is Gathered to His Fathers With Edward VIII Succeeding—Death Came Almost at Midnight Hour

The King is dead. Long live the King!

For the first time in more than a quarter of a century those dramatic words were on the lips of every loyal British subject last night as they sorrowed at the announcement of the passing of George V, by the Grace of God King of Great Britain, Ireland and the Dominions beyond the Seas and Emperor of India and rejoiced at the proclamation of the new King, Edward

His Majesty died last night in the twenty-sixth year of his reign. He was seventy years of age.

It was officially announced that he died at 11:55 p.m. London time, (3:55 p.m. Pacific Standard Time).

The King, in a weakened condition as a result of his illness of the winter of 1928-29, succumbed to an I attack of bronchial catarrh attended by cardiac weakness. The stout heart, which had withstood great strain in the previous illness, could function no longer.

The Queen and all the members of the Royal Family except the Duke of Gloucester were at Sandringham at the end.

It had been conceded earlier in the day that the King's life was ebbing away. His last illness had commenced on Friday. It was that afternoon that the public learned the monarch was confined to his down. He died peacefully and with- The Royal Family had remained out pain.

a council of state to which were pronounced the King dead.

ward VII, whose death in 1910 also as a result of a cold, took place dringham Church today. It will a quarter of an hour before mid- be taken Thursday to London to lie night. The death occurred thirty- be taken Thursday to London to he liberals Will Make Effort To five years almost to a day after where the populace will have an that of Queen Victoria who died January 22, 1901.

# Last Dramatic Scenes

The final bulletin by the King's George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. physicians said: "Death came Orders were issued for the army Almost precisely at midnight the adjourn.

Empire with the title Edward VIII,

# King George V



tain whose passing the whole Empire mourns.

room with a cold. A bulletin issued was present at the bedside together that night disclosed that he had with Queen Mary, the Princess suffered an attack of bronchial Royal, the Duke of York and the catarrh, accompanied by heart Duke and Duchess of Kent. The weakness. His strength slowly eb- Duke of Gloucester was ill at Bucbed and his heart action slowed kingham Palace with a sore throat.

up throughout the long evening, Weakness In King George, it was disclosed, knowing that the end was near. had been in a state of semi-coma Just before midnight the doctors, for two days, except for brief in- realizing that death was imminent, tervals. He was able, however, to hurriedly summoned Queen Mary, recognize the Queen yesterday and the Prince of Wales and other Practically All Issues Recorded be used. at noon in the presence of a privy members of the Royal Family. Lord council to sign a document creating Dawson of Penn, with sad eyes,

ties. This was his last official act. deathbed to her eldest son for sup- market displayed weakness yester-It was learned from an authorita- port and, after the new King had day with practically all issues retive source that the King was un- left her, she went to her bedroom. cording slight losses. Closing av- 32. conscious just before the end came. She was weeping and the Princess erages were as finows: industrials. The King died almost at the same Royal, Countess of Harewood, and 144.09, off .64; rails, 42.37, off .31;

# The Final Tributes

(May 6), also at Sandringham and The body was removed to San-actions totalled 1,810,000 shares. opportunity to pay final tribute. The funeral will take place next Tuesday with a service at St.

peacefully to the King at 11:55 p.m. and navy to go into mourning. tonight." It was signed, "Williams, Saluting stations throughout the Hewitt and Dawson." The last bul- Empire fired minute guns at noon sociation held last night in the Metropole Hall, the retir- at home and aid the active fighting titles had been abandoned by the

ing in front of him. In a brown Baldwin to meet today. The House ing to ship local products by wayx leather case he brought the an- of Commons will pass a formal re- of Vancouver. This would be of very this would mean.

An enormous amount of really popular visits to different parts of private the part of

above Sandringham House also sages of condolences are pouring member, Mr. Hanson, on having centre his attention on matters cluding a visit to the Canadian war. gave mute announcement of the into the capital of the Empire. Pre- secured a subsidy for boats calling pertaining to the encouragement of army in 1916; three times he went sident Franklin D. Roosevelt was here on the way to the Orient. The navigation at Prince Rupert. He to see the Grand Fleet "somewhere King George, whose full name at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. The Prince of Wales, who, at the among the first to be heard from. one boat that had so far taken ad- was glad to have been able to do in the misty north." The King was birth was George Frederick Ernest A. H. Alger of Usk, B. C. age of forty-one, automatically at His message was to the new King. vantage of the subsidy had left \$2,- something in connection with the under fire in France; he went to Albert Guelph, second son of King the instant of his father's death He expressed the deep sorrow and 500 in town, mostly in wages to subsidies on boats to the Orient and sea in a submerged submarine and Edward VII and Queen Alevandra. became sovereign of the British profound sympathy of himself and workingmen. If a number of boats he would have liked to go up in the then Prince and Princess of Wales, East at 10:20, was reported this (Continued on Page 4)

# ITALIANS ADVANCE

Claim to Have Gone Ahead 145 Miles, Killing 11,000 Ethiopians-Postpone Embargo Meet

ROME, Jan. 21:-Italy is continuing its relentless offensive in Southern Ethiopia, it is announced here. Since January 12 it is claimed that 11,000 Ethiopians have been slain in action. An advance of nearly 145 miles from Dolo is claimed during the last few days by the Italians. The defenders, it is said, are falling helplessly before the invaders, surrendering and begging for food and water.

Premier Benito Mussolini, after the committee of the League of Nations had decided yesterday not to make an immediate investigation of aerial attacks upon hospitals in Ethiopia, gave assurance that the utmost would henceforth be done to prevent further hospital bombings.

# POSTPONE SESSION

GENEVA, Jan. 21:-A meeting of the League of Nations scheduled for tomorrow to consider the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy will probably be postponed owing to the death of King George of England. It is expected Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, will leave for London today.

Small Losses In Yesterday's Trading At New York

transferred his authorities and du- | Queen Mary turned from the | NEW YORK, Jan 21:-The stock hour as had his father, King Ed- the Duchess of Kent comforted her. utilities, 30.57, off .36; bond s. 100 74. off .07. The day's trans-

### Wisdom of Letting King George Was Favorite In All Classes; Reign of Twenty-Mountain Timber Five Years Saw History Made Be Cut Questioned

As Prince of Wales the man was succeeds to the Throne of Brita is seen here on the left as a

Canadian rancher, next above he is Colonel of a crack Scottish Regiment; on the right he is

an officer of the line on the western front in France during the war and below is a little char-

acter study taken when he was attending a memorial service for the British dead in France.

The New King in Different Roles

There are some who fear that the typified the qualities which his subjects held highest. He Arthur Brooksbank secretary by nuded of timber and thus lose much of its natural attractiveness.

The city is permitting no cutting down of trees on its property although timber already fallen may

# Today's Weather

Terrace—Raining, calm, 34. Anyox-Heavy wet snow, calm,

Stewart-Heavy fall dry snow,

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 23. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, mild. Burns Lake-Bright, calm, 25.

Secure Steamship Service To

were calling it was easy to see what other direction.

### mountain might eventually be de- sought a position close to the hearts# of his people in a kindly and quiet mit. He visited innumerable mili- president the vote stood: W. M. way; unlike most men, he found tary hospitals and held inspections Brown, 63, N. Mussallem, 45, and proof of his achievement in his at scores of military camps. He Harry Menzies, 39. For second viceown lifetime. This came strongest toured the most congested indus- president Jack Lindsay received in the deep sympathy that was trial districts of the kingdom and 47 votes, James Batt 31, N Mussalworld-wide during his serious ill- visited all manner of munition em 16 and H. Menzies 31. Even for nesses of 1928 and 1929. Then huge works, and factories, etc.

crowds stood nightly outside Buckingham Palace and messages and prayers came from remote quarters of the globe. "It was an encouragement beyond description," he said after his first illness, "to feel that my constant

dence and affection of my people. people never was more clearly de- war expenditure.

drive from Sandringham House a observed the salute.

bære-headed youth came riding a In London Parliament is sumtwoon Prince Ruport and United King's messages to his the house of Windsor from people during and following the Cobourg-Gotha. bicycle with a dim oil lamp flicker- moned by Prime Minister Stanley ing to ship local products by war were of inestimable value and Immediately after the Armistice mer screen star, here yesterday. admirably conceived.

lowering of the flag that fluttered From all parts of the world mes- Mr. Nickerson complimented the great importance and promised to visited the armies in France, in- opinion of his efforts during the air but his advisers would not per-

# Banned Liquor

One noteworthy direction taken by the King in his war activities full list of officers follows: was the announcement in 1915 that alcoholic liquors would not be served in Buckingham Palace for the duration of the war. As a matand earnest desire has been gran- ter of fact it is believed this did ted-the desire to gain the confinot unduly disturb His Majesty, for Brown, he led a very healthy life and the Possibly the most conscientious pleasures of the table never had say and hard-working monarch Great any great appeal for him. Another Britain ever had, the whole-hear- outstanding action was the donatedness with which King George V tion from the Privy Purse to the always dealt with the affairs of his exchequer of \$500,000 in relief of G. W. Johnstone, W. O. Fulton,

mentous war years. He was the ac- services were attended by His Ma- Menzies and Robert Frizzell. United Kingdom From Rupert mentous war years. He was the ac- services were attended by His Maspirit of self-sacrifice and patrio- funeral services for Lords Roberts Constance Talmadge tic endeavor; he worked constantly and Kitchener. On July 17, 1917, it At the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Liberal As- to bolster the efforts of the people was announced that all German letin was posted at Jubilee Gate with simplicity. Down the darkened drive from Sandringham House a observed the salute.

In the forces; and he made no distinction to forces; and he made no distinction between classes.

With simplicity. Down the darkened drive from Sandringham House a observed the salute. The King's messages to his the house of Windsor from Saxe- kidnappers burst into the apart-

the King with Queen Mary made supposedly bent on abduction of nouncement of the King's death. solution of condolence and then great benefit to the port of Prince Olof Hanson agreed with Mr. hard work was put in by His Ma- London, receiving general ovations. had departed for Florida. Nickerson that this matter was of jesty during the war. Four times he These left no doubt of the popular

# King's Personal History

(Continued on Page Four)

# PERIOD OF MOURNING

British Court Will Not Assemble For Nine Months; New King Flies to London

LONDON, Jan. 21: (CP) -Edward VIII flew here today from Sandringham, being the first British monarch to use a plane. Of course, the new King is known to be a seasoned flier, being himself a qualified pi-

The first public command of the new monarch was issued after his arrival, callling upon the court to observe nine months of mourning for his father.

King Edward then met the privy council which had earlier drawn up a proclamation declaring the Prince of Wales the new sovereign. The formal oath of allegiance was given by the council to the new ruler.

# **OFFICERS** FOR YEAR

Liberal Association Meeting Very Largely Attended-Chooses Jack Judge For President

There was a large attendance Prince Rupert Liberal Association, The wisdom of the provincial George V ascended the British throne as "the sailor about 160 people being present, ingovernment in permitting the cut- king;" he left it as "the democratic king." Unassuming to cluding a few ladies. There was ting of timber on the slopes of the point of shyness, devout and faithful in religion, hard- lous executive poistions except for Mount Oldfield is coming in for working, devoted to his children and home life, and with a president and secretary, Jack discussion among local citizens, reserved dignity relieved by the twinkle in his eyes, he Judge being elected president and

In the competition for first vicetreasurer there was competition. the vote standing: Dr. J. H. Carson 92, G. W. Johnstone 64. The

Hon. President, Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. Hon. Vice-presidents, Hon. T. D.

Pattullo and Olof Hanson M. P. President, Jack Judge. First Vice-president, W. M.

Second Vice-president, J. A Lind-

Secretary, A. Brooksbank.

Treasurer, Dr. J. H. Carson. Erecutive: W. J. Greer, J. Batt.

John Currie, Malcolm McLeod. monstrated than during the mo- Numerous solemn ceremonies and John Gurvich, B. J. Bacon, Harry

# **Abduction Scheme** Fails; Had Flown

CHICAGO, Jan. 21:-Four alleged ment of Constance Talmadge, forthe actress, only to find that she

# BIRTH NOTICE

A daughter, "Gwen" was born this morning at the Prince Rupert

Tonight's train, due from the morning to be on time.