

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1909.

MANY OBJECTIONS TO BEING A KING.

Strange as it may seem there are some objections to being a king. Even the ruler of a great Empire such as Britain has its drawbacks. For instance, being a king is no job for a lazy man. I was glancing over the list of engagements kept by His Majesty King Edward since the beginning of May, most of which were functions of State, and have come to the conclusion that Edward VII, is about the hardest worked man in the Kingdom. Here are a few of the many, so one may judge for himself:—Visits to Wellington and Rugby, opening new buildings of Birmingham University, also opening new buildings of the Victoria and Albert Museum at South Kensington; laying the foundation stone of the Imperial College of Science; more foundation stones at the King's Hospital at Dulwich, attended the Royal Agricultural Society's show at Gloucester, reviewed the West Lancashire Territorials at Knowsley, and the East Lancashire Territorials at Worsley, received an address at Liverpool, inspected the Honorable Artillery Company, and received the boys of the Greenwich Royal Hospital School at Buckingham Palace; reviewed the London Fire Brigade in Hyde Park; fourteen week-end visits to country houses; attended both the Military Tournament and the Horse Show at Olympia, received the visiting members of the Russian Duma, a deputation from the Turkish Parliament, and the members of the Imperial Press Conference, found time to manifest his usual interest in the opera and drama, was present at the customary Court functions, paid many visits to friends, and at the Episcopal Summer Meeting—memorable for the popular jubilation over the "Royal Derby"—and at Newmarket, Ascot, Sandown Park, and Goodwood showed that his pleasure in sport was in no way abated. After the brilliant week which renewed the glories of Cowes, His Majesty retires to the "cure" at Marienbad, and no wonder. Imagine for a moment the yards and yards of dry speeches that His Majesty was forced to listen to with smiling grace. Then take into consideration the reams and reams of addresses that were read and then presented, and the tons of bouquets that were given to Her Majesty at the same time. It's bad enough over here when we open a town hall or a court house once or twice in a life time. But what if we had it dry in and day out. Yes, there are easier things than being a King. —The Colonial in Toronto Saturday night.

A FUTURE KAISER.

The German Crown Prince William, who, with his Princess, is to visit King Edward's Court this month, is one of the most interesting of the younger European royalties. Of course, the most conflicting statements have been made about his character, but according to the most reliable accounts, he is a real "chip of the old block," and although he has once or twice publicly gone against the wishes of his father, he is in reality a keen upholder of the Kaiser's policy. In appearance, the Crown Prince looks much younger than his real age, and he has a certain stand-offish demeanor which is somewhat embarrassing to the stranger. But this apparent pride is really the result of reserve, and among his boon companions the Prince is as affable as possible. One who knows him intimately has written of him as follows: "He will never equal his father in initiative, but he will excel him in calmness of temperament, and the power of repressing everything passionate in his nature."—Exch.

Neighbors of the famous State institution, Sing Sing prison, do not like the name and its association with a place of residence, and after a long struggle the name of the town has been changed to Ossining, which was the original name of the Indians, from "Ossin" (a stone) and "ing" (a place), and it is very appropriate. Sintiack, from which Sing Sing is a corruption, was also applied to the same locality by the Mohicans. The Indians sold all of this strip along the river to Frederick Phillips in 1685, and the purchase was confirmed by the Dutch West India Company in 1693.

The University of Paris has announced two gifts in the interests of aviation. The first is \$100,000, with an annual subvention of \$3,000, from Henry Deutsche de la Meurthe for the foundation of a department of technical aeronautics, including studies and researches of whatever form. The second is \$140,000, from Basil Zakaroff, a Greek resident of Paris, for the foundation of a chair of aviation.

SIGN OF THE SEVEN DEVILS.

A distinguished doctor some time ago wrote to a professional friend saying: "I would rather see a patient with almost any other disease enter my consulting room, than one afflicted with the seven devils of Indigestion and Dyspepsia." That doctor knew exactly that indigestion is difficult to cure—that it poisons the blood, starves and weakens the body and nerves. But he didn't seem to know that Mother Seigel's Syrup has cured tens of thousands of cases of Indigestion. Simon Briand, Cape August P.O., Richmond Co., N.S., wrote us on January 27th last, saying: "For over 3 years I suffered from Stomach troubles. The little food I ate gave no nourishment to my body. Three months ago, I tried Mother Seigel's Syrup and two bottles of it completely cured me." He adds that it also cured a number of his friends.—Price 60 cts. per bottle. A. J. White & Co., Ltd., Montreal.

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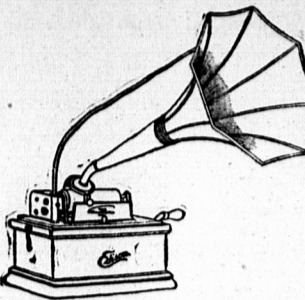


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