

IN MEMORIAM

GEORGE V.

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the whole world, mourns
the passing of a great
King.

The King is dead. His Most Excellent Majesty, George the Fifth, by the Grace of God,

of Great Britain and Ireland, and of

the British Dominions beyond the seas, King, Defender

of the Faith, and Emperor of India, ruled for 25 and a half years.

Not only as ruler, but as soldier and sailor, he shared with his subjects much of that life which has now ended.

The Jubilee celebrations are still fresh in our minds. The affection and loyalty with which we held him, are yet fresh in our hearts. Teeming millions throughout the Empire mourn him as manly King and Kingly man. We mourn him as a father is mourned, but rejoice in his sons and daughters, worthily bred

to carry on his illustrious line. With this regretted closing of a

glorious reign, all Britons recognise

that while other thrones have tottered and fallen,

the throne of Britain, supported as it is, by the will, loyalty and

love of the people, stands as firm, if not more

firmly than ever. Never in history, has a great King been

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closer to his people,

never has a great King been closer to

his people,

never has a great King endeared himself more to their hearts. Their

welfare was his personal consideration, and his heart has been torn, his peace disturbed by the knowledge

of unemployed distress. Make no mistake, their sufferings were shared by the King, and in his turn, his burden

was made more supportable by the comfort

of his queen, now a sorrowing widow mourning a loved husband.

But the British throne is never vacant. The King is Dead. Long Live the King. So runs inexorable life.

We therefore welcome King Edward the Eighth with

a warmth tempered by sadness at the passing of his illustrious father. King Edward the Eighth, whom we have known and loved as the Prince of Wales.

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Picture :- The King is dead. His Most Excellent Majesty George V, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the Dominions beyond the seas, King, Defender of the Faith, and Emperor of India, ruled for twenty-five and-a-half years, - not only as ruler, but as soldier and sailor, he shared with his subjects much of that life which has now ended. Their welfare was his personal consideration, and his heart was torn, his peace disturbed by their distress. Make no mistake, our sufferings were shared by the King. Now, we, his people, share his Queen's grief. But the British Throne is never vacant. The King is dead. Long Live the King. So runs inexorable life. With warmth, tempered by sadness, we therefore welcome as ruler him, whom we have known and loved as Prince of Wales - - King Edward VIII.

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Despite the national bereavement, industry demands that work shall go on;

the King having already expressed this wish in the matter.