

BRITISH KING TO VISIT SCOTLAND FOR NEEDED REST

Will Move to Holyrood: Plans to Make Tour of Inspection While There.

LONDON, April 23.—The court of England's strenuous king, who now in peace time continues the interest in things of the people which won him popularity during the war, will within a few days move to Holyrood, Scotland, for a rest.

The royal family spent the Easter holidays in the fortress-like castle at Windsor, where the king gained a few days uninterrupted rest. Already he has planned that the visit to the royal Scottish residence shall not be all pleasure.

He plans a run into the industrial district of the Clyde to inspect the work which Britain hopes will put her far ahead of any possible competition in the ocean freightage of the world.

Venerable King. In the accounts of kingly duties and accomplishments as written by the pen of English reporters, there is obviously always the note of veneration for kingship which presents the duties of the monarch in the best possible light. But when of this natural pride in kingship, the chronicler of the king's day reads like anything but historic revelations of emperors of by-gone ages.

The king's direct duties of government are slight. But the social duties and requirements of his position are of such magnitude as to be difficult of comprehension. When the king of the largest empire the world has known makes racing meets notable by his attendance, it is merely the expected thing, for racing has always been the sport of kings.

But there is nothing in the orthodox idea of duties for the occupant of Buckingham palace which says he must attend the sports of the people, the great football matches which are played before crowds of fifty and a hundred thousand. Yet he has whirled through the dust of miles of London streets to three or four big suburban matches within the past month. Frequently without warning, and almost all pomp, he suddenly appears at some minor schoolboy affair, a classic annual "rag" or something of the sort. The ridiculous duties seem to be undampened by the presence of royalty.

"He has enough work for five or six kings," declares a member of the royal household.

Believe in Kings. One wonders if the members of the household do not consider these activities necessary to the future of the dynasty in these times of trouble for the kings of the old world. Perhaps so, but England still believes

in the king idea and even the small minority who talk other things talk theory and not personalities. For the present king shows every evidence of a keen and searching interest in the affairs of his people, an interest that is natural and from the heart, and not forced by thought of necessity for appearances.

The Prince of Wales, as America knows, has something of the attitude that "this is all rather foolish, but if you want it I'm willing to oblige, and I am mightily interested in it all." His attitude toward his present and future estate, and the attitude of the other sons of the royal household has done much to clinch the impressions made by their father.

Prince Albert, now, in the absence of the Prince of Wales, is taking on many of the "overhaul" duties of his father. A single day's program recently included opening a new town hall, attending a formal luncheon, acting as patron for a Boy Scouts' boxing championship and witnessing an intercollegiate foot race from the umpire's launch.

Kings and princes get a lot of front seats in these parts, but they also serve by occupying seats, officiating at functions, traveling with and inspecting this and that, many a time when a quiet game of cribbage might have been more to their liking.

Special added attraction—both shows, Friday evening, the South Bend movies, taken and shown on the Grandstand stage, repeated on account of the hit they made at Wednesday's matinee. 7921-23

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Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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