THE TECH

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BOSTON, MASS., MAY 7, 1910.

The team left at 8.20.

1912-1913 today. Batter up!

Weather conditions are perfect.

"Fitz" went along as "war correspondent."

This is the night the board of editors of Technique 1911 celebrate.

Tech's 'varsity crew makes good on its maiden effort. Congratulations, Captain Gere.

Captain Allen's injury at the eleventh hour is a serious blow to the team's chances.

Don't miss Monday's Tech. A real "live" story of the Wesleyan meet will feature the issue.

A miniature "honor system," as suggested by yesterday's communication, would be welcomed.

One of those bound volumes of the Course issues of The Tech might well adorn any "five-foot shelf."

The King is dead. Long live the King!

By the death of King Edward of Great Britain the world loses one of the ablest promoters of universal peace and justice, Great Britain loses a true statesman and exalted ruler, and America loses a staunch friend.

During his nine years' reign affairs in his kingdom have been singularly serene. Shortly after his accession to the throne the Boer war ended, and since then no hostilities of any seriousness have troubled the nation.

While Britain mourns the death of Edward VII., it faces the accession of George V. It grieves over the loss of one of the most popular monarchs of the times, and, simultaneously, it contemplates welcoming to the throne a comparatively young man whose character must meet the test of one of the gravest crises in English history. May the test be met successfully!

GENERAL NEWS

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE MORNING.

WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, May 7—Fair Saturday, light westerly winds.

Wellesley, May 7—The Wellesley College news board is the laughing stock of the institution, simpy because it took too firm a hold when it grasped time by the forelock. The members of the board, informed that big journals sometimes are guilty of writing stories of events in advance, decided to be up-to-date, so they assigned one of their number to write a glowing account of the May Day festivities.

The article was sufficiently glowing but the weather man rudely spoiled the program. In making up the paper this little fact was overlooked, so the current issue contains a full account of the festivities which didn't take place, also a picture of the girls dancing around the May pole, which was entirely faithful, except that the dance wasn't held.

Christiana, May 6.—King Frederick's University conferred upon Theodore Roosevelt, today, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. It was the third time in the history of a century that the degree had been given a foreigner.

The exercises occurred in the amphitheatre of the university. King Haakon entered with Mr. Roosevelt at his right and faced a notable assemblage including the premier and other members of the cabinet, the Nobel prize committee, the diplomatic corps, the faculty of the university and many persons distinguished in civil life.

Seattle, Wash., May 7—The Mount McKinley expedition, headed by Prof. Herschel Parker, of Columbia University, has sailed for Setdovia, Kenai peninsula. The party includes Herman T. Tucker, of Newton, Mass., formerly of the forestry service.

Ottawa, Ont., May 7—After an extended investigation the Quebec bridge board has approved a plan for the superstructure of a cantilever bridge to replace that which collapsed several years ago. Tenders will be invited for the work; but tenderers will not be limited to the design now approved.

The Dominion government will require not only that the contracting firm accept full responsibility for the project, but also that the firm make a large cash deposit.

Washington, May 7—The world's record for kite flights held by the Weather Bureau Observatory at Mount Weather, Va., has been exceeded by that observatory. Ten kites were used, carrying over nine miles of wire. The head kite reached an altitude above sea level of 23,800 feet, and recorded a temperature of 29 deg. below zero. The previous ercord was 23,100 feet, with a temperature of 17 below zero.

Washington, May 7—President Taft upon learning of the death of King Edward, wrote the following message of condolence to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, which was cabled to Buckingham Palace last night:

"On the sad occasion of the death of King Edward, I offer to your mejesty and to your son, his illustrious successor, the most profound sympathy of the people and of the government of the United States, whose hearts go out to their British kinsmen in their national bereavement.

"To this I add the expression to your majesty and to the new King, of my own personal sympathy and of my appreciation of those high qualities which made the life of the late King so potent an influence toward peace and justice among the nations."

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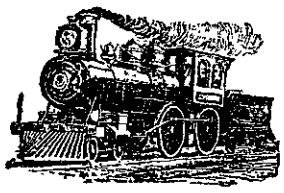

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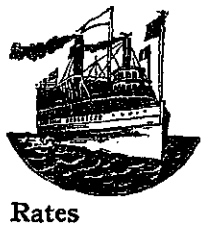

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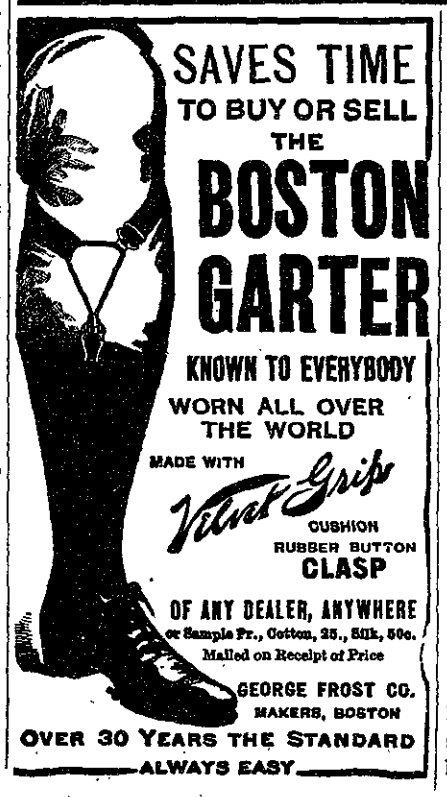

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