CROWNING OF KING EDWARD

Impressive Scene in the Ancient Abbey as the Venerable Primate of England Placed Crown on Britain's Monarch

Coronation Day, but long before the ures of the first two were the gor- ing the final touches. ceremonies commenced threatening clouds gathered, and the early arri-The earlier crowds were in no wise as large as it had been generally anticipated they would be.

Most of the best positions along the route of the procession were thickly crowded by eight o'clock, and the spectators were furnished with plenty of diversion by the marching and counter-marching of the troops, headed by their bands, and quickly passing stage coaches, private carriages and automobiles. Buckingham Palace, naturally, was

one of the principal centres of interest, as it was the starting | point of the pageant. (Crowds assembled there in immense numbers, and the first hearty cheer of the day went up when the news was circulated that King Edward was in the best of health and spirits, and well equipped to undergo the fatigues of the day. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

who rode down the Mall in an automobile for the purpose of seeing that the military arrangements along the route were complete, was heartily theered. 'Almost as animated was the scene in the vicinity of Westminster Abbey, where the bands of mubic stationed about the building relieved the tedium of the early waiting and soon after the doors were bpened. State coaches, carriages and automobiles rattled up in a ceaseless line, the rich apparel of their occupants eliciting hearty approval, which, however, was surpassed by the reception accorded to the menof the Naval brigade as they marchod past at a swinging pace to take up a favored position guarding the route near the Abbey. The Colonial Premiers and the Privy Councillors. were warmly welcomed, the Fijians In petticoats, the centre of much interest, and a Red Indian Chief, in his native costume, feathers and blanket, decorated with the customary mirrors, caused the most lively

As the hour appointed for the departure of the royal procession approached the excitement about Buckngham Palace was most marked, Punctual to time the advance guard Oyai cavalcade, issued. archway, the horses of troopers curvetting nervously faced the wall of humanity that cheered their coming. Short-Princess of Wales' procession. finally within a few minutes Maiesties state coach appeared at the gatoway and the King and Queen smiled and bowed in response to a THE MIGHTY ROAR OF CHEERS that dwarfed all previous welcomes. The scene in the vicinity was markable. On the roof of the palace were perched a number of fash-Ionably dressed ladies, members: of the household, and their cheers, with the fluttering of their handkerchiefs as the King and Queen entered the royal coach, gave the signal for the deafening plaudits of the populace which greeted their Majesties as they emerged from the gates: The the procession, while the fat Han-forms. ovation was taken up by the crowds which thronged the Mall and was repeatedly acknowledged by the occupants of the state coach. The King looked pale and rather fine drawn and was by no means as brown and robust as previous reports had led one to expect, and while punctilious- scarcely opened and the gold sticks ly bowing from side to side he did and ushers had barely found their to with a gravity very unusual to stations before the seats began to

MOVED HIS BODY VERY LITTLE. making vivid contrasts with His curious crimson robes and cap deep blue of the carpet. As they pf maintenance, the latter simply a arrived before the thrones they sepvet top, doubtless gave him the un and the peeresses to the left. usual appearance.

geous state carriages and the beau-

Princess of Wales snilled and bowed some equipment. constantly. It was not till the was any show of enthusiason.

IN UNIAMILIAR SCARLET. Lord Kitchener, Admiral Seymour and General Gaselce, as they rode together, came in for much attention, but they all seemed to look consecration of the regalia. The plies being easily heard high up in the Man," and the preschtation of straight ahead, and paid little at procession of the clergy with the retention to people along the route, galin then proceeded from the altar the ink stand was brought a

did not recognize him.

London, Aug. 9 .- A brilliant sun- were carried out according to pro- knee breeches and heavily embroidrise promised perfect weather for gramme, and the only striking feat-ered coat, hurried to and fro, direct- hops

Abbey presented a blaze of color. family turned eastward. Both vals on the route of the procession tion to the occupants of the ve- Grenadiers, every chair was taken The crowd paid but little atten- Along the nave, which was lined by Edward and Queen Alexandra The 1 rince of Wales sat up by high officers of the army and ly looking at the copies of the serquietly in his carriage, but the navy and others in equally hand-

> On the top of the arch separating King's procession came that there the nave from the chancel sat the surpliced orchestra. In stalls with- King's chair, the Archbishop in were the ambassadors and many

> > CLERGY WITH REGALIA.

The service commenced with the re-Lord Kitchener, in the resplendent to the annex, all present standing King signed the oath. He did not looked unfamiliar and many persons Our Help in Ages Past.

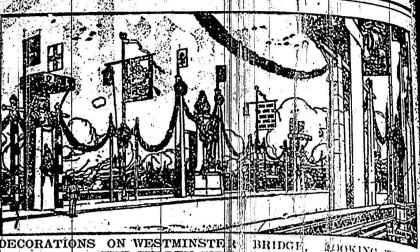
or trumpets, another chorus convivats. And King Edward appeared and walked to his chair, in front of the throne, bowing to the Queen as he passed, and then known in prayer. After removing his cap his Majesty stood up, and the Archbishop of Canterbury in trembling voice, read the recognition trembling voice, read the recognition, beginning:—"Sirs,—I here present unto you King Edward, the undoubted King of this realm,," etc. Then there was a hourse shout and the blending of the choir and

the people, women and men, in the cry, "God Save King Edward" Sev eral times this was repeated, and the Abbey rang with loud fanfares. Again the King and Queen knelt, and the Archbishop of Canterbury walked to the altar and commenced the communion. While the gospe was being read THE KING STOOD ERECT.

supported on each side by the in their heavily embroidered During the singing di By ten o'clock the interior of the Creed all the members of the royal lowed the service carefully, frequentwhich they held in

> The administration of the oath the followed. Standing before "Sir, is your Majesty willing to

take the oath ?" The King answered in firm, tones, "I am willing," etc., h the triforium near the roof. d the



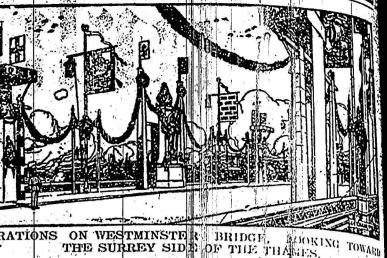
Later, the Archbishop had similar difficulty, owing to short-sightedness strengt in placing the crown on the King's

King ruler's head, and a great shout went up and the electric lights were turn- light limb,"

THE KING CROWNED.

As the acclamation gred away the clanging of the joy bells, the noise of guns and the shouting of the people outside penetrated into the Abbey, where the King still sat motionless, his dazzling crown on his accompanie by her entonial head and his sceptre held firmly in his hand. After singing "Be Strong and Play

Then the Bible, the King advanced and knelt while he received the benedicion. He then walked to the great full dress uniform of a general, also up, and the choir singing, "Oh, God, advance to the altar, but sat in throne, where he stood on the dais the chair he had occupied since the for the first time, surrounded by Preceding the regalia came the service began. While the choir sang, nobles. The Archbishop of Canter-



head. In fact the choir had started marshal, accommend by his head. In fact the cnoir nate state to sentiatives of is character of the Archbishop of Canterbury was still troblity, read the oath beginning. nesentatives natt touched the crow Dike of No folk being the only be

the service was considerable of THE QUEEN THEN ROSE was quickly crowned by the Ard pishop of York supported by the pishops. She was then led to a transport beside the in which the Kig and her en deconization was a Shiplished The Queen bowed ing Edward a d both walked t he altar and relevised the conding after delivering their crows a Lord Great Chamberlain and a

ther officer appointed to hold time other predent kin

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TRACEY SUICIDED.

Outlaw and Murderer Kille

q was stroughed by a posse fracty escape from the Oregon State Contenting of Salem on June 11. David Morn it after killing for Frank W. Ferrede G. R. 1 dok Frank Ingfakam, a coever, di Praccy killed Mercill Lear Nan Die, Wash. by Shooting him from phind. The left the body in the fe

where it was found on Jaly 15 Ph July 2. ndir Seautle, in a light igh a porse. The revision and killer Thurles Rhymond a deputy sherif nd E. E. Bressy a policeman, as red on the following day He as-wounded Car Anderson and Loui fairte, plwspaper reporters Tree committed many feats of dain pring his flight in the course of high he cluded thribus phases when propertiy surrounded. He held u outperous farmers whom he force og By thread o nurder the amilies he computed them to cover his tracks. Therhaps his greates hely of daring was on July 2. a ofth Ray, near Olympia, when & up six men kind forced four, in

et Sound. MARELY TASTE BREAD.

Palician Laborers Work for Eight

Cents Day. A Vienna desputch says: A.ter secial investigation among the ag gultural Jaboreis in Eastern Gale the None Fire Press draws a grobing pigture of the miser his con-

RA IN CORONATION ROBES. In- bury followed, the King being obligthe King remained cated ed to stand while awaiting the arrival of the Archbishof. Having placed the King into his new throne the aunch, to pulpark with him of After the Archbishop's anointing the Archbishop knelt and paid homthrone. The Archbishop, who seemed to be in a faint, had practically

ment, and several prelates rushed forward to help the Primate. KING KISSED HIS SON.

to be carried to the altar. The in-

cident created considerable excite-

The next person to pay homage to to shake, and the hearty vigor of





QUEEN ALEXAND

IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

KING EDWARD IN CORONATION ROBES.

like than usual.

The doors of the Abbey were him. He seemed to sit rather far fill. Peers and peeresses swept up the nave, their scarlet and ermine

band of ermine with a comson vel- arated, the peers going to the right

The various chairs to be used by The Queen, beside him, was radi- the King and Queen in the service ant. She never looked better. The attracted special attention, but what theers which greeted the pair were inevitably caught the eye was the loud and unmistakably genuine, and glittering array of gold plate, very different from the perfunctory brought from various royal deposiapplause which usually greets the tories, ranged along the chancel and appearance of members of the royal behind the altar. Amidst these surroundings the Earl Marshal. The three processions to the Abbey Duke of Norfolk, resplendent in white

The Indian Princes were undoubt-boys of Westminster Abbey, followedly the most picturesque feature of ed by the children of the Chapel the procession, while the state coach Royal, and the choir in Royal uni-

overian horses which figured in all The Duke of Connaught took his of the late Queen Victoria's proces- position beside the Prince of Wales sions, seemed much more fairyland- in the Abbey as the procession entered, bowing as he passed the Prince.

The Archbishop of Canterbury took his seat in front of the coronation chair, and the Earl of Hals- After the prayer the King

"Come Holy Ghost, Our Souls spire," and the Queen stood up.

THE LORD'S ANOINTED prayer, a gold canopy was brought able to rise until the King assisted over the King's chair, and His Ma-him and himself sated the Analysis jesty divested himself of his outer bishop's hand from the steps of the chair, while the choir sang Zd dok's anthem.



THE CORONATION COACH.

bury, the Lord High Chancellor, the colobium sindonis, then res seated himself by his side. Several his seat, and from a scarlet minutes clapsed, however, before the roll on which the prayers King and Queen came in sight of printed in large type, and which those gathered about the throne. Suddenly

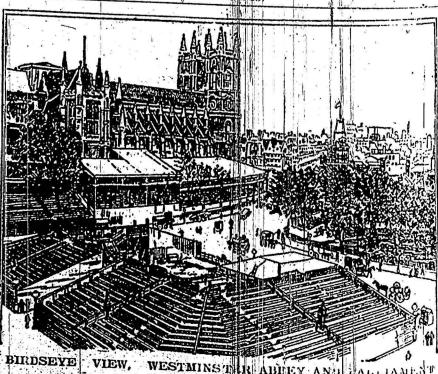
"VIVAT ALEXANDRA"

was shouted by the boys of Westminster, and the Queen, walking slowly to the left of the throne, gained her chair and knelt at a silken prie dieu, her magnificent train of cloth-of-gold being lifted out of were then delivered to the King, acher way by six scarlet-coated pages. cording to the programme. When

come of the King?" was asked by reading the prayer simultaneous

was held by the Dean of Westminsthe Archbishop of Canterbury read the prayers, and delivered the sword to the King, who did not go to the altar, the sword being laken to him by the Dean of Westminster, while his Majesty remained standing. THE ARMILLA AND THE ORB.

Two, on three minutes later came the King held out his hand for the the cry from the Westminster boys ring the Archbishop of Canterbury of Vivat Rex Edwardus," with had difficulty in finding it, but finblasts from trumpets. Yet there ally with trembling hands, he placed was another wait. "What has bepeople who were shut off from sight The King himself completed the proof the nave. The Queen waited pa-



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es, sir," said the man with wed collar "that land is worth \$1,000 a foot, and only year ago I could have bought it you couldn't sing, ch cackled the funny man. the man with the frayed coll

eyed him distantly and haughtily and replied, in cold, cutting tones Lould sing, but I couldr got the right notes !" the funny man looked crished as an over-ripe strawberr at the bold in of the basket.

CANADIAN ARCH IN WHITEHALL.