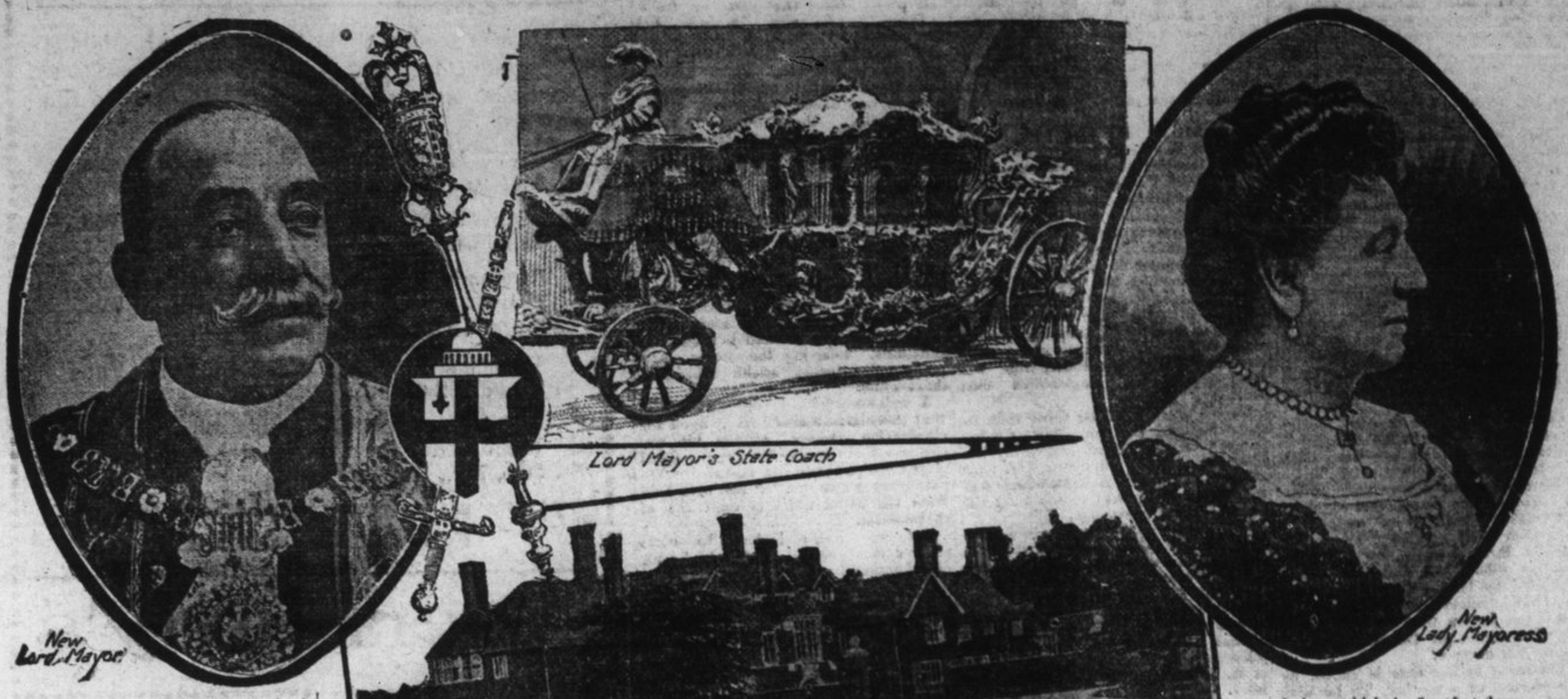


# The Daily British Whig

YEAR 74. KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1907. NO. 280.

## LONDON'S MAGNIFICENT HISTORIC PAGEANT



Lord Mayor's State Coach. The Lord Mayor's Buckinghamshire Home.

London, Nov. 29.—The new lord mayor of London, Sir John Bell, has just entered on his year of office under the most promising auspices.

Sir John will not have by any means an easy task in succeeding Sir William Treloar. Lord Mayor Treloar's year of office will be long remembered, if for no other reason, on account of the Cripples' Home and College, which he has founded at Alton. But Sir John Bell will doubtless find his own sphere of usefulness, and he has had just the kind of experience to fit him for the mayoralty of a great city.

Moreover, Sir John Bell has been a glutton for work. Born in 1844, he was educated at Brompton grammar school, and married in 1868, the eldest daughter of Mr. Clark, of Enfield. He has filled many important offices in city affairs, including, in 1892, the chairmanship of the finance and improvements committee. Two years afterward his ward elected him to the court of aldermen. Sir John is a member of No. 1 Grand Masters' Lodge, and also of the Grand Master's Chapter in Royal Arch Masonry. He is also a commissioner for income tax for the city and a past master of the Glovers' and Fanmakers' companies. He served as sheriff of the county of London in 1892, and is chairman and managing director of the Wenlock Brewery company. With such a wide and varied experience his year of mayoralty should prove an unqualified success, and he will enter upon his work with the good wishes of all good Londoners.

The annual show known as Lord Mayor's day, was this year, one of the most remarkable impressions. Its most striking feature was "The Edwards of England," a historic pageant arranged by Louis N. Parker. This pageant consisted of eight groups representing the periods of Edward the Confessor and the seven King Edwards of England.

Group 1—Edward the Confessor, an abbot bearing a model of Westminster Abbey, which was built in his reign; Earl Godwine and his two sons, Tostig and Harold, and, riding behind, William, duke of Normandy, later

a year and "lordly pleasure house," the Mansion house, provided as his official residence by the corporation, are fitting accompaniments to the state he is called upon to maintain. The sum in question, although considerable, is always very much less than he is expected to spend during his year. The first day of office alone—"Lord Mayor's day"—with its "show" and banquet in the evening, costs something between four and five thousand pounds, one-half of which is borne by him, and the rest equally by his two sheriffs.

Every great national disaster in this or any other land finds in him the ready and willing public receiver and almoner of the world's charity, the Mansion house funds being justly renowned for their munificence and the promptitude with which they are collected and applied.

His public duties are innumerable. He is chairman of the periodical meetings of the courts of aldermen and common council, presides over the City in common hall, and over every great meeting of citizens in the ancient Guildhall. These meetings during the South African war were frequently absent, and he has represented a member of many of the corporation's committees, although attendance at these is not looked for to any extent during his mayoralty.

At coronations, by immemorial usage, he acts as cup bearer or chief butler. He is chief magistrate in the city, coroner of London, trustee of St. Paul's cathedral and chairman of his majesty's commission of lieutenancy, to which body he alone has the highly prized right of nominating to fill vacancies thereon.

Such old-world privileges as the right to go a-louring in Epping forest and to proceed in glorious pageant

### Letter From Greater New York.

**ALARMING DISCOVERY**  
**MEDICINETS AGAINST BANK OFFICIALS.**

Have Increased Greatly—Thanksgiving Shopping—France Using Balloons to Guard Her Frontier—World Advancing to Better Position.

Special Correspondence, Letter No. 1, 594.

New York, Nov. 27.—The approach of Thanksgiving and the time-honored holidays that are to follow, have filled the stores with an array of splendid goods that has turned all the city into buyers. Christmas is only a few weeks away, but Thanksgiving comes first. Turkey at twenty-five or thirty cents a pound is rather a damper on our joyous celebration, but, no matter, about the expense. Turkey must crown the table at our Thanksgiving dinner. It's a mystery to me where all the money comes from. Everybody appears to have some, and if you happen to mention economy in their buying they look at you as if you had committed the unpardonable sin, so I have given up all thought of preaching economy. Look out for yourself, and let tomorrow look out for itself. The weather has been execrable, but it has not been bad enough to keep the women at home. They have crowded the streets and shops, and if we can reach the end of the year with anything left in the family purse, it is more than we have any reasonable right to expect.

The week has been a memorable one for many things of the most vital importance. France has sent her first war balloon into commission to guard her frontier, and all Europe will be compelled to follow. Our countrymen that make a great nation seem almost negligible, no Chinese wall can bar out European civilization. The rapid advance of Japan is all the elements that make a great nation seem almost negligible, no Chinese wall can bar out European civilization. The rapid advance of Japan is all the elements that make a great nation seem almost negligible, no Chinese wall can bar out European civilization.

### The Swords Of Offices.

There are several swords attached to the office, one being the magnificent and unique "Pearl" sword, presented by Queen Elizabeth in 1571 on opening the Royal Exchange. This, however, is seldom seen, being carried only at great national functions. Another is the black sword, borne on the coat of arms of the corporation, and presented to the lord mayor at the council table at the conclusion of his annual address. On these occasions it is the lord mayor's duty to direct the tolling of the great bell of St. Paul's. A sword always reposes on the table at the corporation's fortnightly meetings at Guildhall, and by ordering its removal the lord mayor can summarily and automatically end the sitting—no course not often adopted nowadays, though in more stormy times, it was frequently resorted to.

The robes of office are as magnificent as the other appointments, one of these being a full cuir's robe, which is worn with a collar of pure gold (dated 1834), when foreign sovereigns visit the city as its guests.

As recently stated by the retiring lord mayor, Sir William Treloar, the robe to this high and ancient office is a long and difficult one, and probably unique in the number of times the aspirant has to submit himself for election before he reaches it.

First he is chosen as alderman of his ward by the inhabitants, such choice having to be confirmed by the court of aldermen, who have found (or occasionally exercise) the right of veto. Then in the time he presents himself to the livery for election as sheriff. The same body again has to nominate him at a later date as lord mayor for election before he reaches it.

The whole process occupies anything from ten to fifteen years, according to the deaths or resignations of the aldermen standing between him and the chair.

**Statue Of London's Chief.**  
The lord mayor of the city of London is a familiar figure to the man in the street, but of his real powers and privileges and the history of his ancient office very little is known to the average Londoner. How many, for instance, are aware of the fact that within the city itself he takes precedence of every subject of the king—princes of the royal blood not excepted?

The title of "right honorable," again, is by no means a courtesy prefix, for he is by virtue of his office a member of the privy council, and, in default of the meeting of that body, called on "the demise of the crown" (as the death of the reigning sovereign is called), he is a necessary component part.

His princely emolument of £10,000

**COLORED EVENING DRESS.**  
Paris, Nov. 30.—Two attempts have been made in Paris to introduce colored evening dress for men. The first attempt was made by Robert de Fiers, a deputy member of the Chamber of Deputies, who had the gallant idea of introducing a bill for the purpose. He was, however, not successful.

**HARD TIMES IN GERMANY.**  
Cotton Industry Hard Hit—Securities Sinking.  
Berlin, Nov. 30.—Hard times are beginning to make themselves felt in Germany, and it is evident that the short era of prosperity is over.

**DUTCH WORLD RUNNERS.**  
Leave Unpaid Hotel Bills—Police Chase Them.  
Berlin, Nov. 30.—The police are looking for Dutch "world runners," William van der Hoven and Peter Cornelius de Welle, who are to race about around the world, but who have probably left for America.

**YOUNGEST MAYORESS IN ENGLAND.**  
Probably the youngest Mayoress in England during the civil war will be Miss Doris Foster, the little lady who is photographed above sitting upon her father's knee. F. C. Foster is the Mayoress of Portsmouth, and as he is a widower, little Miss Doris will act as Mayoress, and help her father in the duties of entertaining the town's guests.

**A Hiccough Cure.**  
Philadelphia Enquirer.  
A new and immediate remedy for hiccoughs was discovered at the Hahnemann Hospital, Friday evening, by Dr. Peters, by whom George McClellan was cured of hiccoughs, which began two days ago, by means of a pinch of pepper.  
McClellan had tried all kinds of remedies before coming to the hospital, but without avail. Two hospitals were visited, but the treatment he received was apparently as little good as the drugs he had taken at home. He became weaker and weaker and could not eat or sleep.  
It was in this condition that he appeared at the Hahnemann Hospital, one evening.  
"Here is something that you never tried," said Mr. Peters. He gave the man a pinch of pepper. The man was hiccoughing violently at the time, but managed to inhale the stimulant. Tears came to his eyes as he did, and he sneezed violently. He sneezed again, and again, and when he was through sneezing the hiccoughs were gone.  
Gilbert Forsythe, a wealthy Welshman, twenty-three years of age, who came to Toronto as a Barnardo boy some years ago, was found dead in his boarding house, Ontario street. The young man had been seized with an epileptic attack.  
Try Bibby's for boys' overcoats.

**SWORDS FLASHED; BLOOD LET.**  
Dramatic Incident at Military School.  
Berlin, Nov. 30.—Swords flashed and blood was spilt in a dramatic incident at the military riding school at Juroloy, Galicia, when Lieut. Kahn attempted to cut down Gen. Gemmingen. The general had presided the previous day at a court-martial on Lieut. Kahn, who it decided was not worthy to wear the emperor's uniform. The disgraced officer sought his revenge on Gen. Gemmingen by attacking him from behind with his sword. Another lieutenant saved the general's life, dashing between the two men and receiving a dangerous wound from Kahn's sword.  
Swords were cut down by several other officers, who cut down the maddened lieutenant. Kahn received fatal wounds from swords of his brother-officers.

**Youthful Criminals.**  
St. Thomas Journal.  
The head of the Boston police force states his conviction that the city boy of his generation is much more apt to act in defiance of the law than the boy of years gone by. This defiance is often manifested in relatively small matters, such as window breaking and petty thieving, but the abject suburbs declare that petty thievery is so general that it is useless to think of trying to raise any fruit or flowers. The lack of restraint is mentioned by motormen and chauffeurs who complain that their task of guiding cars is greatly increased in difficulty because of the deliberate risks taken by children in their defiance of long established rules of the road.

**To Stop A Crying Baby.**  
It may be cramps, perhaps colic, pain or gas on the stomach—but in any case a few drops of Neroline will abolish the pain and allow the child to sleep peacefully. Neroline cures minor ills such as colds, headache, internal and external pains as well as any doctor, safe to use because a small dose is required. Mothers, you will find Neroline an invaluable aid in preventing and curing sickness. Keep a bottle right at hand, some day you will need it badly. Sold everywhere at 25c.



Jameson Lee Finney and Miss Elsie Leslie, in "The Man on the Box," at the Grand, December 3rd.

**HT, at 7.30**  
to buy goods at the following prices itself to you. These were prepared in Montreal from three weeks. As this is their stock they are sold in some cases to turn them into cash.

**WHITE SILK WAISTS**  
The design is a very pretty of tucks and fine hemstitching, embroidered. Sizes 34, 36, 38, \$3.00 to 3.25.  
**o-night, \$2.25.**

**D SWEATERS**  
0c up, according to size.  
**ch, Any Size.**

**LS**  
inches long by 20 inches  
\$2.00 a dozen.  
**t, 12½c. Each.**

**Coat To-Night**  
is in winter weights and at when you see what we

**TO-NIGHT** if you are not may select a Coat or Skirt  
died of makes, 25c, 35c, 45c.  
and Drawers, 25c, 35c, 49c,  
ool or Cashmere, 25c, 35c,

**10 O'CLOCK.**  
**W & SON.**

**Winter Goods**  
ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE  
Lined Rubbers and Hong  
Proof 3-Buckle Overshoes  
ers.  
er Overshoes with Stock  
uroy, Felt and Jersey  
lue, Red and Black Leg-  
of Winter Goods at

**ett Shoe Store.**