

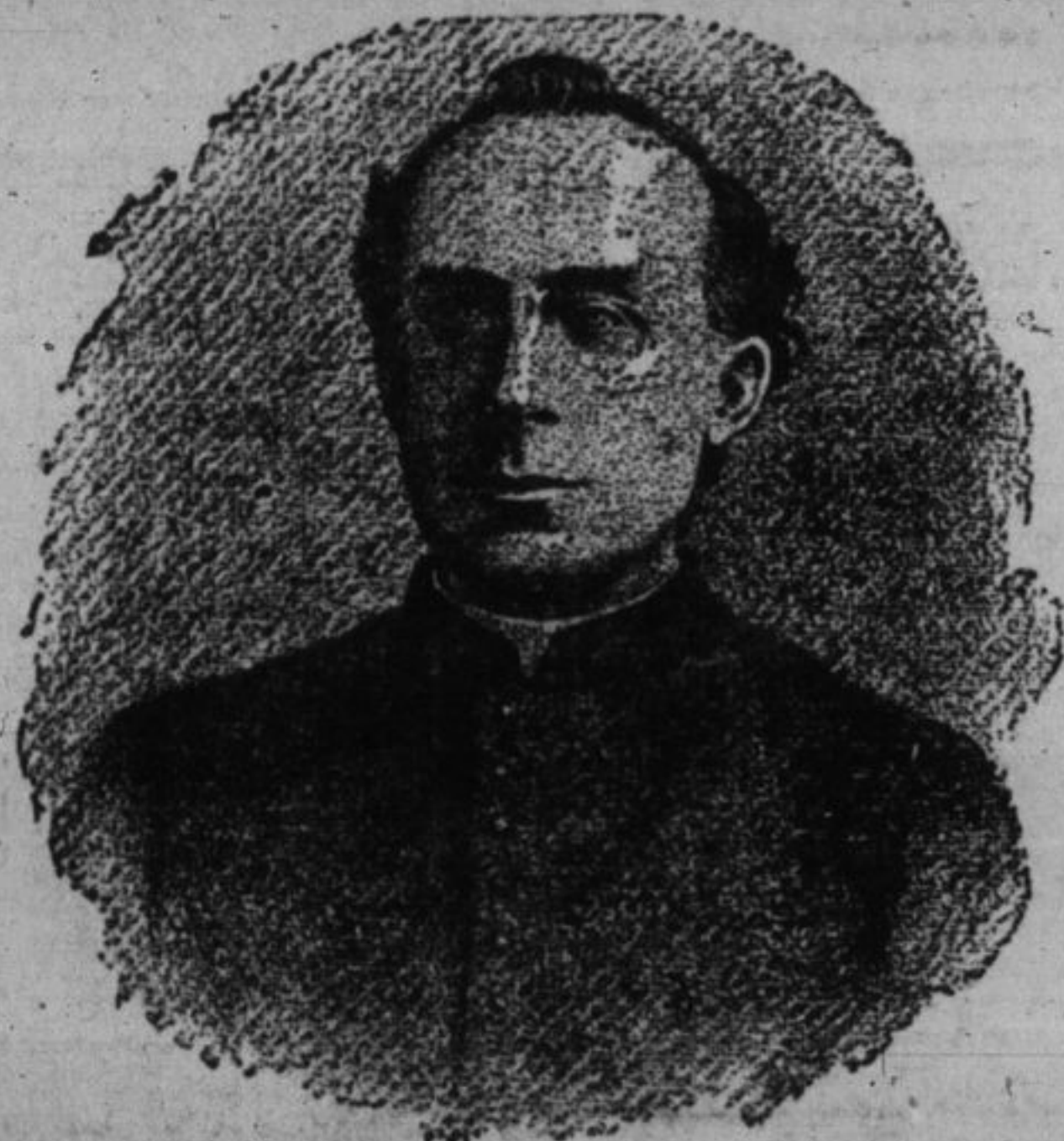


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"Well over four years ago my two little girls were taken with a dreadful scalp trouble that the doctors called ringworm. They attended the Hospital as out-patients for a year. I had to apply their ointment with a brush, giving the children frightful pain. I also had to have their heads shaved every two weeks, but they got no better under the treatment. They used to cry with the tormenting itching, and their heads were covered with a thick scurf and dandruff.
"About a year ago I determined to try the Cuticura Remedy. I used plenty of Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment. I used only about three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and they were cured. Their hair is growing long and nice again. They had become so ill after their three years of suffering that I had to send one away to a convalescent home as soon as she was cured, but now she is home, well and strong. My younger girl was away from school nine months with the disease. I am very grateful to Cuticura and for their children's sake I hope other mothers will try it. The Cuticura Soap will always use for it makes the hair so lovely."
(Signed) Mrs. Nora Emmott,
33, Lena Gardens, Brook Green, W., London.

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Coronation of the King of England

Ten Days of Festivities Will Attend the Crowning of George and Mary—Daily Scenes of Magnificent Pomp and Ceremony—London Will Be Crowded With Visitors From All Parts of the World.

PROGRAM FOR THE CORONATION.

June 20—State banquet at Buckingham palace.
June 21—Dinner given by the Duke of Connaught at St. James' palace.
June 22—CORONATION DAY.
June 22—The royal procession through London.
June 24—Naval review at Spithead.
June 25—Return of the King and Queen to London. Gallop performance at the opera.
June 27—Garden party at Buckingham palace.
June 28—Departure of royal guests. Visit of the King and Queen to Royal Agricultural Show at Warwick.
June 29—Royal progress to the city. Review of the troops at the Barracks at the Guildhall. Return procession through north London.
June 30—King's coronation at a hundred thousand children at the Crystal Palace.

There are superficial critics who spring up from time to time and describe pageantry and iconostasis and such as a return to barbarism, but the truth of the matter seems to be that the world is day inventing upon the rebirth of the great spectacles that made so much for the civilization of earlier races. The only difference is that they are being done on a finer scale than ever before in history.

These great national dramas so far from being harmful are splendid presentations of truth put in a way that humanity must take notice. Such a one is the public wedding which is to take place on June 22 of King George to his people.

It is called a coronation, but in truth the ritual is that of a church wedding, when the King takes upon him certain obligations and promises to serve faithfully the British nation.

It had been intended to make the coronation of King George and his consort Queen Mary a quieter affair than the ceremony of crowning the late King Edward, but the necessity of binding together the component parts of the Empire made the British authorities decide on a function that would be more magnificent than anything in the past and be the acme and climax of all such affairs.

Thus it happens that on the 22nd of June, when the King and Queen will be crowned in Westminster abbey, the biggest show on earth will take place. Only a comparatively few will be privileged to witness the actual coronation. About 7,000 persons were admitted to the grand hall to see

will be worth while. And the funniest thing about the whole affair is that the people of the United States who have the most to say against the expense and display of coronations are the very people who will go in the largest numbers and spend the most money. It is estimated that their plutocrats and social climbers will spend twenty-five million dollars during the festivities in order to see a function which they profess so strenuously to despise. Their spending proclivities have sent the price of everything soaring and huge sums have been paid for the occupants of London houses for the coronation fortnight. The price of seats along the route are enormous and windows are bringing fabulous sums.

Prominent places in the abbey will be given to the representatives of the Empire overseas. Sir Wilfrid Laurier represents Canada, and Lord Shenstone is the special envoy of the Australian Commonwealth. Sir Joseph Ward, who passed through Canada recently, was on his way to the scene of the ceremony where he heads the New Zealand delegation. Along with Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be several provincial Premiers and a representative gathering of politi-



QUEEN MARY.

ans from both camps, the Conservatives headed by Hon. George E. Foster.

The card inviting privileged guests to Westminster abbey for the crowning of King George and Queen Mary, June 22, is much larger than that used at the coronation of King Edward and Queen Alexandra. It measures 13 1/2 by 11 1/4 inches. It is the work of Bernard Partridge.

The general design emphasizes the maritime greatness of the British empire, the sea, with the sun rising over it, forming a background for the central figure. In the center is a beautiful winged symbolical figure of Britannia in classical drapery, carrying in her right hand the royal scepter, with the cross, and in the left the orb, the emblem of sovereignty. Perched on the top of the aureoled helmet, which also is winged, sits a miniature British lion.

On the right of the figure are shown the royal arms of King George and the royal monogram, "G. R." (George Rex). Beneath the medallion of the arms lie the sword of state and the ermine. The Queen's arms on the left closely resemble those of the King, except that the letters "M. R." (Mary Regina) are substituted. Below the medallion of the Queen's arms is the cornucopia, or horn of plenty.

Six smaller symbolical medallions, three on each side of the feet of the central figure, surmounted by the royal crown, indicate the various dominions of the empire. Four states represent the four provinces of the South African union; the maple leaf, Canada; the rose, shamrock and thistle, the United Kingdom; the five stars the five states of Australia, while the Indian and New Zealand symbols are readily distinguishable.

Between 6,000 and 8,000 of these cards are being issued. The peers' cards, which are sent out by the college of heralds, are signed by the King himself. The others are issued through the earl marshal's office and are signed by the Duke of Norfolk.

When King George V. is crowned, no fewer than 776 guns will solemnly announce the fact, and they will be so distributed as to give loyal subjects in the remotest corners of the empire some chance of hearing them. The royal salute consists of twenty-one guns, though forty-one are fired from St. James' Park; and there are 19 military stations at home and 17 abroad that will thus honor the occasion.

Only on the birthday, accession and coronation of the sovereign, and the birthday of the consort of the sovereign, is this empire web of concussion brought into play.

For many months the preparations for the coronation festival have been in steady progress. The matter of dress has been pre-eminently an official style book defines the length of trains for peeresses and the patterns of coronets for the various ranks of

noblemen who will be in attendance. Some time ago the earl marshal made public the description of robes required for the occasion. All last winter the trappers of the Hudson Bay company were busily engaged in finding furs for coronation use. London manufacturers bought up all the miniver fur



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

that could be found, the supply being unequal to the demand for this material in the robes to be worn by the noblemen and noblewomen invited to the coronation.

Velvet Rows Determine Rank.
By a simple little arrangement a casual glance will be enough to determine the rank of peers attending the coronation, for counting the rows of miniver will determine whether the wearer is a baron, viscount, earl, marquis or duke, this being determined by the amount of miniver, as follows, in the official notice:

Baron.....Two rows
Viscount.....Two rows and a half
Earl.....Three rows
Marquis.....Three rows and a half
Duke.....Four rows

The mantles or robes to be worn over full court dress, uniform or regimentals. The coronet of a baron to have on the circle or rim six silver balls at equal distance. The coronet of a viscount to have on the circle sixteen silver balls.

The coronet of an earl to have on the circle eight silver balls raised upon points, with gold strawberry leaves between the points. The coronet of a marquis to have on the circle four gold strawberry leaves and four silver balls alternately, the latter a little raised on points above the rim.

The rank of the peeresses will be determined in much the same way as that of the peers, by rows of miniver and the coronet ornaments. In addition there will be another system of grading, and the higher titled a peeress is the longer it will take her to pass. According to rank the length of the gown is regulated, the trains ranging from one to two yards in accordance with the following officially promulgated order:

Duques.....Length of train.
Baronesses.....One yard
Viscountesses.....One yard and a quarter
Countesses.....One yard and a half
Marchionesses.....One yard and three-quarters
Duchesses.....Two yards

King's and Queen's Robes.
King George's coronation robe is of cloth of gold, woven at Baintree, England, where also the magnificent velvet for the queen's train was manu-



PREMIER WARD, NEW ZEALAND.

factured. The gold chosen for the king's close pall and stole is clear and bright, and only enough alloy is used to give it the necessary strength. The stole is adorned with the emblems of the empire at home and overseas, including the lotus of India, which was embroidered on King Edward's mantle. Queen Mary's coronation robe is a most impressive affair of purple velvet, while the train of her coronation gown is of red velvet eighteen yards long and embroidered in gold by the most expert needlewomen in Great Britain. It is lined throughout with white satin.

Lord Chancellor for Seventeen Years.
Lord Halsbury was Lord Chancellor for seventeen years and received in salary during that period \$550,000. With his six years' pension he has received \$1,000,000 for his services.

They Were Not Helped.
Rev. Dr. Aked, at a farewell dinner in New York, said of an over-zealous missionary: "Neither with the heathen nor with our own people does it do to advocate religion on mercenary grounds."
"I know a manufacturer who, last Easter, told all his hands that he would pay them if they went to church. Accordingly the hands all went, and a fine, brave show they made. The manufacturer, scanning their ranks from his pew, swelled with joy and pride."
"But after the service a foreman approached and said: "Boss, the fellows want me to ask you if we come to church again tonight do we get overtime?"

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