## GEORGE V. CROWNED

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despatched to the abbey, to be on hand should any of the distinguished personages there require their ser-

Soon after 7 o'clock carriages and motor cars began to crowd the en-trance. Admiral Count Togo and General Count Nogi, the Japanese veterans, came in the first open carriage, a royal one, with scarlet liveried coachman and footman. They were accompanied by British attaches, and being recognized, were given a hearty welcome, to which they gravely bowed. Then came a stream of royal carriages, bringing the King's guests to see him crowned.

The ambassadors and the ministers came in their own carriages, and for two hours there was a continuous flow of vehicles of every color and design. The royal carriages and dress coaches were most gorgeous af-fairs. They were filled with peers in robes, some wearing their coronets as the easiest way, and others carrying them in their hands, and peeresses with magnificent robes over marvelous dresses. The variety of color defied description. There were liveries. of yellow and gold, blue, black and red, purple and green, and even white trimmed with black. The horses with silver harness, their manes and tails bedecked with cloths of the same colors, as the liveries, with bob-

same colors, as the liveries, with bobbing plumes on their heads, made up a fautastic color picture, the like of which might not be seen again.

The Lord Mayor's Coach.

The lord mayor, in gold and black coach, drawn by six horses, was immediately recognized and given a hearty cheer. Then came Africans in their native dress. Orientals in variable their native dress, Orientals in vari-colored uniforms, and the representatives from the overseas dominions, wearing court costumes or uniforms with their orders on their breasts. It was they who received the warmest greeting as they approached the Abbey, for thousands of their fellowcolonists occupied seats or gathered

Altho hundreds of carriages dropped the guests at the Abbey entrance, by broke forth, and the sound reaching no means all came by the road. A the interior of the palace, his mapesty large contingent of peers and peeresses came down the river by steamer. Even a larger number made their way on foot, the peers with their coronets in their hands and their robes in many cases, dragging in the dust or in the mud after the showers fell. In some cases they were accompanied by peer-esses with veils flying in the wind.

As the morning grew, occasional seats, but only temporarily. At last, majesties stood well the physically trythe guests having arrived, the troops were drawn in closer and a final inspection made by the Duke of Norfolk, members of their suites remained.

At last, ing ordeal and were but little fatigudence any serious damage. the commanding generals and the chief their majestles spent the hours quietly of police, and before 9.30 o'clock, the In the evening they dined en famille time set for the first procession to the only guests being the royal repre-

hour later. The Prince of Wales, in his garter robes, accompanied his sister and brother in the last carriage. received an enthusiastic greeting, he seemed to enjoy greatly, smiling and bowing his acknowledge-

interest lay, made its way thru the were frustrating the efforts to negoti- ed in the cells under a like charge. troop-lined streets, which were backed ate the Anglo-American arbitration by great crowds in the stands and treaty. afoot, a wave of cheering spread from one end of the route to the other. The \$3.10 to Muskoka Lakes and Return, sun made an attempt to break thru the clouds and partially succeeded, so The Grand Trunk Railway System.

tian and Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, all on chargers.

The arrival of their majesties at the Abbey was the signal for a shout of greeting, which was continued until they were lost to view, and then repeated as Kitchener or some other hero

vas recognized. A Canadian Injured. The only serious accident occurring during the course of the day was that to Capt. Leslie MacCowan, commanding the Canadian mounted contingent escriing the King to the Abbey. He was thrown from his horse and badly fniured. He was taken to a hospital. Despetches received here announce

that the coronation was celebated in all centres of the empire and by British residents in continental and eastern cities. Owing to the downpour of rain the filumination of the fleet at Spithead was postponed until Friday night. All the theatres were closed to-night. There seemed no end to the enthu-sasm of Londoners. They had hardly e to get their suppers between the on of the procession and the

It was the same in every part of

streets were crowded from curb to

## AS SEEN BY A CANADIAN

(By W. H. Greenwood)

LONDON, June 22.—(Special.)—I saw the crowning from the upper gallery in Westminster Abbey.

Looking down upon the theatre, nave, choir and annex, every step in the historic ceremony was as clear as if in a series of oil paintings. The King gave signs of weariness before all was done. The Queen, graceful and regal, went thru the ordeal as if it were a daily occurrence. The Prince of Wales won great praise for discharging duties as onerous as those of his parents.

Canadians were well represented, mostly in the annex, where naught was seen but the procession. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with the other overseas premiers, occupied front places where the nave joins the theatre.

It was a big day for the peers, spiritual and temporal. The commoners were shifted off, and the colonials were nowhere. The colonial standards were borne by ex-governors-general.

Talk to-night is that greater consideration must be given

colonials in the future if the imperial meaning of the crowning is to be accepted. Why should not the Premier of Canada carry the crown for the King? Even the carrying of the standard would have given Canada a definite share.

Sir Wilfrid looked tired and oppressed. London was not warm towards him because of the shadow he cast on the cotonation by his reciprocity and continentalism. General Botha, in front of him, not unnaturally seemed conning events of war amid the clash of the splendid magnificence of seven thousand people in purple and fine linen, filling every niche of the ancient abbey, the rich color of the uniforms and gowns vying with the sunbeams streaming thru the stained-glass windows, a picture of animated pomp and circumstance of the pride of the British aristocracy, painted in oils on a colossal canvas by a master

The most incessant note was the religious one, made akin to the celestial by the superb choristers. And George is King and Mary is Queen.

common consent, converged in front of Buckingham Palace until the throng reached such dimensions that it was impossible to move. A group of boys struck up the national anthem. As the singing ceased, cheering again broke forth, and the sound reaching

edge the spontaneous tribute. The King stood for several minutes, while the people redoubled their cheers. a window and waved his hand at those assembled below. They responded by singing "Rule Britannia" to England's sailor prince

Stood the Ordeal Well.

leave the palace, all was in readiness sentatives residing in the palace.

The younger son of Prime Minister There was a short wait, and then the Asquith, by telephone from Downing-

that the people were able to watch the properses of the King without the discomfort that had marred the earlier proceedings.

Wenderful displays of uniforms preceded the royal coach. After the guard of honor around the carriages of the king's Indian orderlies, mounted, in sliken robes covered with decorations; the volunteer regular and naval aide decamps to field marshals and generals, yeomen of the guard, equerties and honorary Indian aide de camps in a variety of uniforms, picturesque and brilliant.

Immediately behind the royal coach Lord Kitchener, in a field marshal's uniform, rode beside the Standard, and then came the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Teck, Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Duke of Teck, Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Duke of Teck, Prince Chrise Connought, Prince Alignment of Schleswis.

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## Coronation Accidents

LONDON, June 22 .- Two fatal coronation accidents had been reported this evening. At Lyme-Regis a cannon with which a salute was, being fired came out on the balcony to acknowlburst and a prominent citizen was blown to pieces.

At Barnstable an archway in the street collapsed. A' woman was killed The Prince of Wales also appeared at and a number of men and women were seriously injured.

During the progress of the royal procession an Indian officer was thrown om his horse in the Mall and tramplheavy showers, sweeping into the stands, drove the people from their from Buckingham Palace that their drums, scattered a crowd, but had caught by a policeman before it had

> AFTERMATH OF JOY RIDE Young Woman Arrested for Vagrancy

Following Jollification.

There was a short wait, and then the street, gave the signal for Crystal proach of the first procession, which proach of the royal and other representatives. All drove in closed carriages but were easily recognized from fames. It had been intended that one there are accorded hearty receptions at the had already had too think in the last carriage were Crown form. Feederick William and the program and the program and the constricts were accorded hearty receptions. In the last carriage were Crown form. Feederick William and the program and tions. In the last carriage were Crown Prince Frederick William and the Crown Princess of Germany and the Austrian and Turkish delegates, drawn by four blacks.

The second procession, the manbers of the congregation in thanksgiving and praise.

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CORONATION ODE.

The complete text of an "Ode on the Coronation of King George V." part of which has been set to music by



EDWARD ALBERT, PRINCE OF WALES.

## CHURCHES PAID HOMAGE TO KING

St. James' Cathedral, Metropolitan and New St. Andrew's Churches, Centres for Thanksgiving.

Inexpressively attractive and impressive in its stateliness and solemnity was the coronation service at St. James' Cathedral, in the morning. The dim interior of the spacious old building looked unusually cheery with its decoration of Union Jacks and small electric builds set high up in the arched celling. The bright summer sunlight filtered sparingly thru the stained glas of the leaded windows, mellowing the dark walls with their brass tablets tattered bonners and dim inscriptions and soothing to reverence the hundreds, who formed the overflow congregation.

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The prelude to the service was a
Coronation March, by Godfrey, and
the triumphant peal of the great organ supplemented by the clang of the
cymbals, the long roll of the drums,
the blare of brass instruments and
the solemn music of the harp, made
a fitting introduction to a service that
later on became supplicatory rather
than rejoicing. It was the voice of
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preservation of the King and emparor, evan as later on orchestra and organ voiced the supplications for his continued peace and happiness.

The processional hymn, "Sovereign of the Hosts of Heaven," sung to the old tune, "Austria" was of special interest to the congregation. The words were composed by Canon Welch, for the occasion of the crowning of His Majesty, the late King Edward VII. and was specially adapted for use at the coronation of his royal son, King George V., yesterday. It echoed and re-echoed melodiously from wall and celling of the old cathedral church as the great congregation joining heartily the great congregation joining heartily in the song of the white-robed choristers and clergy as they slowly paced to their places in the choir stalls and

"Sovereign of the Hosts of Heaven, Lord of all the Powers that be; Cally ruler of Earth's Princes, Heavenly King, we sing to thee, While with us unnumbered voices Raise the prayer that sull is one

Raise the prayer that still is one From the shores of every ocean—Save and bless King Edward's son."

The King Proclaimed.

Then standing in the chancel, Canon Plumptre, rector of the cathedral, in loud distinct voice proclaimed His Majesty King George in ancient form: "Sirs: I proclaim unto you George, the son of His Majesty the late Most Gracious King Edward VIII., as our undoubted King." doubted King."

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The solemn invitation, "Let us pray for our sovereign lord, King George, and for the church and people of this land," went forth to the congregation who joined with the rector in the sing-

Dublin Nationalists Demonstrate.

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Recital of Solemnities.

Carrying out the design of the service which was to repeat in modified form that held at Westminster Abbey form that held at Westminster Abbey yesterday. Canon Plumptre recited the details of the coronation, setting forth the form and manner whereby George V. was presented to the people, anointed, clothed with royal vestments, crowned, presented with the Holy Bible and finally throned.

"At the end of this great and solemn service, the Te Deum is sung as a hymn Dr. Rose and Chancellor Burwash.

"Toronto." Both hymn and tune were ever one God, world without end. nat on, and it was not for us to glory

With blare of trumpet, re'l of drum. The King comes to his crowning: While high o'erhead the bells peal out-Yet e'en their music drowning. There swells a deeper, sweeter note, Up to the heavens ringing-God Save the King'-' God Save the

King!'
Hark! 'Tis an empire singing.' Another link with the great ceremony in old London was the singing of Sir Frederick Bridge's "Homage Anthem," composed for the coronation of their majesties King George V. and Queen Mary. Words and music were very beautiful and did ample justice to a

After the recital of prayers for their the benediction. The congregation then joined in singing the national anthem, to which had been added the special stanza:

Our loved Dominion bless With peace and happiness From shore to shore; And let our empire be United, royal, free, True to herself and Thee

For evermore." Maybe it was due to the attendant circumstances, perhaps inspired by the splendid music and the peculiar nature of the ceremony, but se dom indeed has any sathering of the citizens of Toronto joined so heartly in the old an-them-"God Save the King." The recessional hymn was "O God of

Bethel, sung to the tune of "Martyr-



THE KING AND QUEEN, WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES AND PRINCE ALBERT.

the march "O Canada," played by Dr. prayer, after which Rev. Dr. Arm-prosperous reign.

strong recited another prayer, as fol-

Dr. Rose and Chancellor Burwasn.

The service opened with the singing of the well-known hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," after which the pastor read the following prayer:

"O God, who providest for This People by Thy power, and rulest over them in laws grant unto Thy servant. George The Rev. S. P. Rose, D.D., in the litth and 18th century there were Greater Britain, Greater France. Spain and Portugal, but al these have pasted away with the exception of our own emptre. It is the hidden and spiritual things that maintain a nation, that strengthen it and make it secure. love; grant unto Thy servant, George our King, the spirit of wisdom and government, that being devoted unto Thee with all his heart, he may so the King Thy Judgments, O God, and

Duty to Give Thanks.

peaceful life in all godliness and hon-After the Lord's Prayer had been reverently recited by the congregation the choir sang the Te Deum lafd-offered by the pastor, Rev. T. Crawamus, the people standing; then followed the beautiful anthem of Sir Edward Elgar, "Land of Hope and Glory, proceeds of the offering was donated

The service was conducted by Rev. Chanted by the choir:

Or. W. L. Armstrong, pastor of the church, who was assisted by Revs. Dr. German. Dr. Hazlewood, Dr. Hincks, Strong in faith and freedom, we have

crowned the King."

shewn mercy to our sovereign and his people, in thus setting him on the throne of his ancestors," concluded the canon, adding a prayer that His Majesty might be kept faithful to his trust. After the recital of solemnities, the choir and congregation sang the hymn. "O King of Kings," set to the tune "Toronto." Both hymn and tune were care of God. world without end, pattern that being devoted unto he took as his text, Psalm 72, "Give the King Thy Judgments, O God, and The Wish all his heart, he mdy so the King Thy Judgments, O God, and Thy Righteousness. Unto the King's Son," emphasized the fact that the reign of the King, so happily begun, must be characterized by religious the end, he may thru Thy mercy come progress and righteousness. Dr. Rose to Thine everlasting kingdom; thru said that it was not the time to preach to Thine everlasting kingdom; thru said that it was not the time to preach the greatness of the empire, but to break or hindrance in becoming that which he was meant to be. in the nation's achievements, but to pray that the empire may be blessed of the empire, and George V. does not

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ing of the national anthem and the morning in New St. Andrew's Presby-terian Church, King-street, when Rev. Dr. Robertson of St. James-square Church preached an eloquent sermon. The chancel and pulpit were tastefully decreated with flags and bunting, and a large Union Jack was suspended from the chancel wall.

An impressive service, the ritual of which was taken from the coronation service in Westminster Abbey, was held in the Metropolitan Church yesing and imperial engrandisment, which terday morning.

Ward Elgar, "Land of Hope and Giory, proceeds of the offering was donated to the Sick Children's Hospital.

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THE KING AND QUEEN AT NIAGARA IN 1901.