

PRINCE EDWARD WILL BE CREATED PRINCE OF WALES AT GREAT GATHERING OF WELSH AT CARMARVON

FINE PAGEANT FOR THE PRINCE BY THE WELSH

The Investiture of Young Edward at Historic Carmarvon Will Be Attended by All the Ancient Details of the Picturesque Ceremony

WATER, in all its history, has gained little Wales witnessed anything more than the pageant which the King has arranged in connection with his oldest son's investiture as Prince of Wales, a ceremony which has not been held since Henry VII. sat on the throne.

In the King's honor the Hope Fleet will guard Carmarvon Bay, while the whole of the Welsh Territorial (reinforced by British cavalry) will be mobilized for the occasion.

The actual ceremony of investiture will be performed by the King himself (not, as has been erroneously stated, by Queen Mary, although, of course, she will be present). Last night, the King will be in Carmarvon Castle, room will be found for 15,000 Welshmen to witness the proceedings, the poetry and song of the occasion, and the King's appeal to the people of Wales.

The precise ritual of the investiture has not yet been published, but it is known that the King will place a ring of gold upon the Prince's middle finger, at the same time adjuring him to be a husband to his country and a father to its children.

When the Welsh nobles have led the Prince of Wales to a special of the Welsh nobles, the investiture proper will be completed. But there still remains the picturesque part of the ceremony—the presentation to the people of Carmarvon Castle. There is a big quarry. When collapsed and fitted up with seats this will form a grand stand to accommodate 15,000 people, all of whom will have a perfect view of the ceremony, over which a temporary platform will be constructed.

When a fanfare of trumpets announces that the ceremony is about to begin, the King and Queen will be seated in the castle. The Prince of Wales will be seated next to the King. The Prince of Wales will be seated next to the King. The Prince of Wales will be seated next to the King.

CORONATION CALAMITIES

Memoirs of the Crowning of King of England

Perhaps the most calamitous of all coronations in England was that of William the Conqueror. After the coronation oath, whereby the new monarch promised to protect the church, and to execute judgment and mercy, the Archbishop put the usual question: "Will you have this Prince to be your King?"

A clamorous shout of assent from the assembled English so startled the Norman soldiers outside that they immediately set out burning and plundering, believing the English had rebelled.

Charles Stuart had a most unfortunate day. The Royal barge stuck in the mud of the Thames, the sermon sounded like a funeral oration; an earthquake shook the ground during the ceremony; and, finally, the herald pronounced him the "dubitable" heir, instead of the "undubitable" heir.

And as he moved down the Abbey with the great circle on his head, the large diamond dropped out.

DECORATING THE CITY

A Million Dollars Will Be Spent in City of London

At the approaching Coronation no less than \$1,000,000 will be spent on the day and night decorations of the streets and business firms, not to mention private enterprises. Judging by the enthusiasm with which the decoration schemes have already been taken up, the far from lovely city of London will be almost transformed.

While the details of the plans have not been definitely settled, certain leading features of the general scheme of decoration have virtually been adopted. It is probable that the city will be divided into sections, with magnificent arches at the end of each division. The streets of the west end through which the Coronation procession will pass will be lined with rows of Venetian masks connected with floral garlands, and topped by flags representing all portions of the Empire.

WELFARE OF THE NATION

Focus on Public and Private Virtue Says King George.

Expressing confidence that the prayers of the church would aid him in conducting the affairs of state, King George, replied to the Convocation address of the Archbishop of Canterbury as follows: "It will always be my endeavor, with God's help, to maintain and consolidate the foundations of public and private virtue, which you labor to preserve and on which the welfare of my people rest. The knowledge that prayers are offered and unceasingly by the church in my behalf strengthens me and increases my trust that the Almighty will bestow blessings in the fullest measure in the solemn hour of my coronation and throughout whatever length of years he may be pleased to grant me."

CORONATION SALUTES

Throughout the Empire to Announce the Crowning of the King.

When King George is crowned, no fewer than 74 guns will sonorously 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 is military salutes at home and 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-wide salute sought into play. Royal salutes are fired only at the Tower and in St. James' Park on other occasions, such as the state opening of Parliament.

The number of guns to be fired in honor of great officials and foreign ministers is carefully calculated, and no honor is jealously prized. King Edward conferred an inestimable boon on the Navy of June when he raised his salute from eleven to fifteen guns. But this has caused the navy salute to be hereby added by the other Indian princes, who fire "eleven-guns."

THEATRE PROGRAMME

The following programme has been approved by the King for the gala performance at his Majesty's Theatre, during Coronation week: First act of Lord Lytton's play, "Money."

A scene from Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Picture scene from Sheridan's "School for Scandal."

A scene from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

Sheridan's "Critic."

Most of the leading actors and actresses will take part in this performance, which will open with an especially written prologue, Sir Herbert Tree and Mr. A. Boucher are director and secretary respectively of the executive committee.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

The Duke of Connaught, who is the King's closest adviser, has decided never to accept another military command. He may become "Viceroy of India, after serving a short term at Ottawa.

THE CHILDREN OF THE KING AND QUEEN.



Standing (from the right)—Prince Edward, born June 23rd, 1894; Prince Henry, born March 31st, 1900; Prince Albert, born Dec. 14th, 1895.

Sitting (from the right)—Prince George, born Dec. 20, 1902; Princess Mary, born April 23, 1897, and Prince John, born July 12, 1905.

Big Events for June

King George Will Have But Few Spare Moments—His Majesty Will Be Busy Night and Day at Social and State Functions

But King George will be busiest in June. The 3rd of that month is his birthday. On that day he will need almost the dexterity of a quick change artist to slip from one elaborate uniform to another, from morning dress to Court dress, and finally back to the simple garb of the country squire.

In addition to sundry official functions, the King's two principal engagements for June 2nd will be on the Horse Guards' Parade and at his private estate—Sandringham.

On the former, the flower of Britain's Army will assemble for trooping the colors. In their splendid scarlet uniforms, all martially cuirassed and glittering with gleaming steel, Household Cavalry and other picked regiments will go through difficult evolutions under the eye of the King and Queen, and a swarm of notables recalling the chivalry of the lists in bygone days.

In strange contrast with this brilliant ceremony will be the King's evening engagement. The latter consists of a dinner of nearly six hundred working men employed on his Sandringham estate. Keepers, beaters, and laborers will close their cottages on this occasion and light-heartily repair to the gigantic tent, where a Royal feast will be spread for them. While half a thousand of the Royal squire's rustic employees thus hold high revelry, a few intimate friends and relations of higher station will be entertained simultaneously in the King's own residence.

For the remainder of the month his Majesty will be busy almost day and night in connection with the Coronation festivities.

On the eventful June 22nd King George and the Queen will drive along a route, guarded by 30,000 soldiers, to Westminster Abbey, with a host of kings and princes in their train, while the big guns will continue to boom their hoarse salute of forty-one guns.

Clad in a mantle cunningly woven from twenty-seven yards of pure gold

issue, so stiff that it will stand alone, and yet so supple that it falls easily into graceful folds, the King will sit in the famous chair in which all his ancestors, from the time of Edward I, have sat for the ceremony of Coronation.

While the big guns boom once more, and vast crowds of loyal Britishers cheer frantically, the crowned King will return to Buckingham Palace, functions of the King's two principal engagements for June 2nd will be on the Horse Guards' Parade and at his private estate—Sandringham.

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After a brief rest at Windsor, the King has arranged in July to visit Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

During the last two reigns Scotland has been visited by the King and Queen, but Ireland and Wales have had far fewer opportunities of Royal visits. This time the three will vie one with the other in the cordiality of their reception.

To show the Irish people that their interests are near to the King's heart, the King will confine himself to Dublin, but has already arranged extensive excursions by special train into Western Ireland. The poverty of the peasantry is so distressing.

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DELHI WILL SPARKLE WITH PRICELESS GEMS

All the Barbaric Splendor of the East Will Attend the Coronation at Delhi

Never, since Richard the Lion Heart marched to the Crusades, has a ruling British monarch gone so far afield from his own capital. But the sea has no terrors for our sailor King. On the quarter-deck of a battleship, he is in his own element. The Eastern trip will be an opportunity for a much-needed rest, before the stress and strain of the Delhi durbar makes further immense demands upon his energy.

For sheer barbaric splendor the Delhi durbar will far outclass anything the world has hitherto seen. At the time of King Edward VII's Coronation, the Duke of Connaught went on his behalf to receive the homage of the turbaned princes who wielded autocratic sway over the teeming millions of India. On that occasion, the correspondents of London papers confessed that language failed them to describe the opulent magnificence of the great State processions. How much more will that be the case when King George is present in person as Emperor of India!

For the Delhi durbar activities in this country, the Durbar will stretch over a number of days. But the great feast of the Durbar will be the King's ride through ancient Delhi with all the proud maharajahs in his train. The howdah in which he sits will be of solid gold, worth thousands of pounds; the very cloth which covers it will also be woven from pure gold. Even the enormous elephant must be tricked out in jewels of priceless value, for it is not fitting in Eastern eyes that the great Emperor's mount should be less magnificent than those of his subject princes.

In addition to the Emperor-King's State in his own country. And almost a god in his own country. In every such prince's turban, stiff with pearls and adorned with silver retztes, as well as upon his gorgeous jeweled dress, will sparkle diamonds of such beauty and such number that the value of all in the procession must actually total several millions of pounds.

In the King's train, as well as the great nobles, will march not only the pick of the Indian Army—white and black, but also native soldiers from the territory of each individual prince, all clad in their own barbaric dress and bearing the fantastic weapons of their tribes. Some idea of the length of that procession may be gained from the statement that it will take over two hours for the whole of it to pass any given point.

When the great durbar is over, and King George has entertained with lavish pomp and Oriental splendor several prince and ruler who owes him homage, he will be above and beyond hospitality of some few, of them in turn.

If there remains time before he has to hasten back to take the helm of State in his home dominions, the King will probably go a-hunting, that case he will astonish even the practiced sports of India with the accuracy of his aim, for he is one of the finest shots in Europe.

And so, after 12 months of unexampled labor, the King may contrive at last to snatch a few days "off duty" for the enjoyment of his favorite hobby before coming back to the homeland—Penny Pictorial.

Major Geary to Go.

Mayor Geary, of Toronto, will be given a seat in Westminster Abbey at the time of the Coronation of King George.

Mr. John Hayes Hammond will represent the United States at the Coronation of King George.

Mr. Fisher, Premier of Australia, accepted the invitation of the Labor party to a banquet on May 25 at the Holborn Restaurant, to which every trade union in Britain has been asked to send a representative.

His Majesty's Theatre.

The gala performance at his Majesty's Theatre, during Coronation week, promises to be a brilliant affair. The programme is being arranged by Sir Herbert Tree and Mr. Arthur Boucher, and will include a series of pieces in which Sir Charles Wyndham, Miss Ellen Terry, Sir John Hare, and all the leading actors and actresses of the day will appear.

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For the Delhi durbar activities in this country, the Durbar will stretch over a number of days. But the great feast of the Durbar will be the King's ride through ancient Delhi with all the proud maharajahs in his train. The howdah in which he sits will be of solid gold, worth thousands of pounds; the very cloth which covers it will also be woven from pure gold. Even the enormous elephant must be tricked out in jewels of priceless value, for it is not fitting in Eastern eyes that the great Emperor's mount should be less magnificent than those of his subject princes.

In addition to the Emperor-King's State in his own country. And almost a god in his own country. In every such prince's turban, stiff with pearls and adorned with silver retztes, as well as upon his gorgeous jeweled dress, will sparkle diamonds of such beauty and such number that the value of all in the procession must actually total several millions of pounds.

In the King's train, as well as the great nobles, will march not only the pick of the Indian Army—white and black, but also native soldiers from the territory of each individual prince, all clad in their own barbaric dress and bearing the fantastic weapons of their tribes. Some idea of the length of that procession may be gained from the statement that it will take over two hours for the whole of it to pass any given point.

When the great durbar is over, and King George has entertained with lavish pomp and Oriental splendor several prince and ruler who owes him homage, he will be above and beyond hospitality of some few, of them in turn.

If there remains time before he has to hasten back to take the helm of State in his home dominions, the King will probably go a-hunting, that case he will astonish even the practiced sports of India with the accuracy of his aim, for he is one of the finest shots in Europe.

And so, after 12 months of unexampled labor, the King may contrive at last to snatch a few days "off duty" for the enjoyment of his favorite hobby before coming back to the homeland—Penny Pictorial.

Major Geary to Go.

Mayor Geary, of Toronto, will be given a seat in Westminster Abbey at the time of the Coronation of King George.

Mr. John Hayes Hammond will represent the United States at the Coronation of King George.

Mr. Fisher, Premier of Australia, accepted the invitation of the Labor party to a banquet on May 25 at the Holborn Restaurant, to which every trade union in Britain has been asked to send a representative.

His Majesty's Theatre.

The gala performance at his Majesty's Theatre, during Coronation week, promises to be a brilliant affair. The programme is being arranged by Sir Herbert Tree and Mr. Arthur Boucher, and will include a series of pieces in which Sir Charles Wyndham, Miss Ellen Terry, Sir John Hare, and all the leading actors and actresses of the day will appear.

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