



SIR JOHN BELL AND LADY BELL, LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR AND MAYORESS

LONDON'S LORD MAYOR ENTERS OFFICE IN MAGNIFICENT HISTORIC PAGEANT.

His Varied Services in Civic Life Equip Sir John Bell for the Onerous and Responsible Duties of Chief Magistrate of the English Metropolis.

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, for no other reason, on account of the Cripples' Home and College, which he has founded. 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 majority 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. Charles Enfield. He had filled many important offices in city affairs, including in 1892, the chairmanship of the finance and improvement committee. Two years afterward he was 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 Lodge and also of the Grand Master Chapter in Royal Archmason. He is also a commissioner for income tax for the city and a past master of the City of London and Companies. He served as sheriff of the city of London in 1902, and is chairman and managing director of the West London Brewery Company. With such a wide and varied experience his year of magistracy should prove an unqualified success, and he will enter upon his work with the good wishes of all good Londoners.

Lord Mayor's Show.

The annual show known as the Lord Mayor's Day is this year one of the most remarkable impressiveness. 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, and abbot bearing a model of Westminster Abbey, which was built in this reign; Earl Godwine and his two sons, Testig and Harold, and, riding behind, William, Duke of Normandy, later known as William the Conqueror.

Group 2—Edward I, the barons of the cinque ports, Simon of Montfort and Edward, first prince of Wales.

Group 3—Edward II, Piers Gaveston, Hugh Le Despenser, barons, and Henry Le Waleys, first M. P. for London.

Group 4—Edward III, Flemish weavers, Genoese merchants, Chaucer, Edward, the black prince, and knights from Spain, Cyprus and Armenia.

Group 5—Edward V, Duke of York, Duke of Clarence, Falconbridge and men of Kent.

Group 6—Edward V, the Duke of York and Duke of Gloucester.

Group 7—Our present King Edward's reign represented by a car entitled "The Harvest of the Peacemaker," bearing Peace, who is enthroned over the four quarters of the earth.

Status of London's Chief.

The Lord Mayor of the city of London is a familiar figure to "the man in the street," but his real power and privilege and the history of his ancient office is little 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 even 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, indeed, at the meeting of that body called on "the death of the Crown" (as the death of the reigning sovereign is called), he is a necessary component part.

His princely emolument of £10,000 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 "Levee" 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 him in the ready and willing public receiver and donor 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 Livery in Common Hall, and over every great meeting of citizens in the ancient Guildhall. These meetings during the South African war were frequent and unpropitious. He is ex-officio a member of many of the corporation's committees, although attendance at these is not locked for to any extent during his magistracy.

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 hunting in Epping Forest and to proceed in glorious pageant upon the River Thames have died, but he is still admiral of the port of London and ex-officio chairman of the Thames Conservancy, a right, however, which is now never claimed.

The Lord Mayor only recognizes one greater than himself in his own domain—the monarch. His home is the royal visit to the city at Temple Bar or Holborn Bars, and yields up to him his badge of civic sovereignty—the sword—which, being duly returned, he bears in front of the royal procession until the city's boundaries are again reached.

No troops may enter the city's square save by his leave first obtained, and by day or night he may claim admission through the gates of the Tower of London, the passport being duly furnished to him from time to time by his sovereign.

Not only in the matter of emolument and residence are his surroundings magnificent. There is his coach, a wonderful equipage built in 1757, weighing nearly four tons, with exquisitely painted panels and so gilt and regit as to earn for it the sobriquet of "the gingerbread coach," as distinct from the more modest, though very handsome vehicle used on ordinary occasions. The coach was built by a contribution of \$300 a head from the aldermen who had not served as Mayor, and is now seldom seen, save in the civic procession of to-day.

His chains and insignia are all worthy of note. The badges of royalty are attached to his office; the sword and mace are carried before him on state occasions and he wears the collar and jewel conferred upon him as a mark of royal favor. His chain, which is five feet long, consists of a series of gold links (hence called the SS chain), the jewel being suspended by a ring of diamonds.

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The robes of office are as magnificent as the other appurtenances, one of them being a full ermine robe, which is worn with a collar of pure gold (dated 1534), when foreign sovereigns visit the city as its guests.

As recently stated by the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir William Treloar, the road 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 (and occasionally exercise) the right of veto. Then in due 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. The Court of Aldermen elects him to that position, and finally the crown approves the choice.

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.

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