

pressive music, which continued bury, the Lord Chancellor touched His

King." Ascending the throne, the King re- at a window and wave, his hand at agreement for a vote on the reciprocity ment and a solemn hush remained all ceived the homage of the Archbishop. the assemblage. They responded by bill, to be followed by an early adover within the Abbey, as within a Then the Prince of Wales, the Princes few minutes of 11 o'clock a fanfare of of Royal blood and peers, who touched

trumpets announced the entrance of the crown and kissed the monarch's the King and Queen, again everyone cheek. The simple ceremony of crown-arose to their feet. The great state pageant was car-ried through with dignity and made a deep impresison on those privileged to witness it. It was accompanied by He said: "Pray we for our King, that by telephone from Downing street that might make it inacceptible to selves from cheering, but the joyful his strong trust in God may keep him gave the signal to Crystal Palace to President Taft or obnoxious to Canada. notes of the initial anthem "I Was faithful to God's great trust in him-Glad" by the choir suppressed the im-pulse. It is among the people in his home land, among the multitudes of India, Lining the avenue of the approach among the strong young nations over All the illuminations were extinguish- invulnerable body, expressed relief that to the throne were the picturesque the seas, the one man raised above ed by order of the police about mid- it had been demonstrated that their Yeomen of the Guard in their scarlet private and local interests, to think night, and the tired crowds retired organization was no longer in comuniforms and carrying their pikes. First of all, to care for all, to unite all in early. mard; that they could shift the burenfered a little group of the clergy, one fellowship of common memories, Tomorrow's procession will begin to den to the senate itself and that it was common ideals, common sacrifices. This form at 9 o'clock and the royal prono longer necessary to dissemble. At

els royal, the Dean of Westminster. is indeed a kingly time. Pray we that cession does not leave Buckingham the same time the view of the Repubthe Archbishops of Canterbury and God may give the King his grace to Palace until 11. lican regulars that the effect would be

to. accomplish practically, nothing in the extra session was voiced by such DAY IN NEW YORK men as Senators Penrose and Lodge. The remarks of the Republican lea-British Subjects Celebrate Coronation ders were expressive of contempt for With Much Vigor-Beligious the Democratic bills, Mr. Penrose say-

terest most appealing. Queen Mary, al-Ceremonies. ing that the wool bill was adopted though she bere herself with regal NEW YORK, June 22.—British sub-jects in New York City began early sensible body of men would think of stateliness during her crowning, was at first noticeably nervous. While the today to observe the coronation day. devoting less than ten months to a reshe had her handkerchief at her eves All the British shipping in the harbor vision of schedule K. frequently. The King, when he received

Frinity, the programme being a

From the earliest hour of the morn-Abbey, even the prayers and hymns that the senate ran into a discussion

out the night. Even at dawn some had city, the foreign consuls, diplomats, of- on the ground that it would indefinitely

found the vigil too long and either re-United States, city officials, and a thou-consumers seek from the grip of the

posed of Britons and Americans de-

Cholera in Italy.

PARIS, June 22 .-- A dispatch, re-

eived from Rome by a news bureau

here says that cholera has been dis-

Venice. The government, the dispatch

adds, is taking preventive measures

but has not officially proclaimed an epic mic.

Documents Stolen

Keeley, general manager of the Chicago

WASHINGTON, June 22 .-- James

overed at Naples, Salerno, Palermo and

crowning of Quen Victoria.

Dinners in honor of the coronation

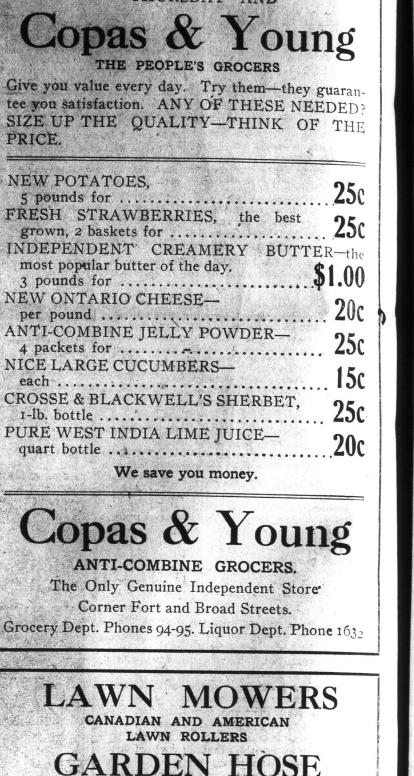
sand of more British residents.

was deconated in gala dress of bunting . The question now uppermost is and flags, while on fand many hotels whether the President would acept any in the streets, while large, did not ap- great colonies borne by some of the father's affection. The young Prince of and residences unfurled the Union amendments to the reciprocity bill. The Democrats who hesitate to defeat The more formal exercises of the day reciprocity by amending it are many; tion. This probably was due to fears engendered by the unusually severe Landsdowne, the union standard by far as possible with the actual corona- President to accept any amendments received to protect the line of the pro-cession route, which, under the circum-stances, proved needless. ceremonies beyond the seas. in the way of further tariff revision. Three o'clock in the afternoon was the the amendments will have a majority

courtierpart of that in Westminster tee's action was short, however. From

being the same. The invited guests of the reciprocity bill, Senator Cum-

included all the British officials in the mins attacking the Root amendment



Tuesday, June 27, 1911

ill the leader, wh indred yards to h unters was to tur us giving time fo ome up, hoping that the opportunity to portsman has a fin e and is no novic ely, the second pa earning the tactics by Sir Alfred and I Mr. Grey, seeing to the gallop and p he brutes. His con alarmed at his fooli ed to warn him of courting. They we ng one of the lions Hill thereupon disn shot at the bigger li ing his attention fro unluckily fell short Grey, who jumped the onslaught. At fired and the shot w but without stoppin got in another shot : the brute in the mo murderous fangs and The lion flung its ommenced to worry mouse. Meanwhi Mr. Grey and the pa on the flauk. The

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GORONATION D

remarkable feature of the coronation. George V., more than any sovereign of the past, represents the embodiment of the imperiet idea. He only of the of the past, represents the embodiment of the imperial idea. He only, of the occupants of the throne, travelled through his vast dominions and thus acquainted himself at first hand with the needs and aspirations of all the at the culminating points, the roll of ring and sceptre. Reverently the Arch-

perial Conference, sitting at the time of intensest interest.

of the coronation, enabled all the representatives of the king's overseas dominions to participate in the significant ceremony at the opening of the

new reign, which, if the hope of those attending the conference bears fruit, will bring all parts of the empire into closer and more intimate relations.

The Ceremony.

Everyone was on the tiptoe of excite-

Then came the chaplains of the chap-

The great state pageant was carlooked on scarcely restrained theman outburst of loyalty throughout the kingdom that might appear surprising at a period in the world's history when thrones no longer appear to be es-

tablished on the surest foundations. The remotest suburbs of the great city and every village in the land to-

night gave evidence of devotion and loyalty to the throne. Not the humblest home but displayed a flag or illuminated device, portraits of the king and queen and a loyal motto.

The stirring events of the day were York, the Bishop of London and other live it." carried through without hitch or serbishops. ious accident of any kind. The wea-

ther was less favorable than had been Next, moving with great deliberation hoped for, but even that had its comfive pursuivants followed by heralds in pensating advantages, so that there quaint costume, then the officers of the was practically no need of the serorders of knighthood, first those of St. vices of ambulances for cases of Michael and St. George, after them the fainting or exhaustion which are com- Star of India, the Order of St. Patrick monly attendant upon such occasions and the Order of the Thistle, then genin hot sunshine. On the other hand, tlemen ushers of the Green Rod, the the rain was not sufficient to detract Scarlet Rod and other functionaries of King was being anointed and crowned

seriously from the splendor of the the royal household, an impressive and ageantry. The attendance of the general public standards of the kingdoms and the pageantry.

proach that at King Edward's corona. most eminent men of the Empire, the Wales evidently was pleased with him- Jack with the Stars and Stripes. police regulations, and the barricades the Duke of Wellington, that of India their bows he returned their salutes

Human Interest

Apart from the processions, the so

lemnity and the paraphernalia of state.

there was an undercurrent of human in-

the homage of the heir, displayed

ing the streets were lined deep with

people. The front rows were made up of

those who had remained there through-

Both routes of the procession were

The Processions

and Prince Rupprecht, of Batavia, drawn

by a pair of bays. In the last carriage

the Austrian and the Turkish delegates

drawn by four blacks.

ter put on her coronet

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their places.

drums and the blast of trumpets-all bishop placed the crown upon the King's Then, by happy coincidence, the Im-united to make every movement one head. Again the trumpets resounded His Majesty came out on the balcony list bill, 8 to 5.

with cheers and the cry "God Save the to acknowledge the tribute,

Gloomy prognostications of trouble arising through public resentment of King and Queen. these precautions as an infringement

After them were the four Knights of British liberty proved groundless. of the Garter, selected to bear the can-Everything was carried out with opy at the king's anointing, Lords Cadsmoothness and in perfect order, which ogan, Rosebery and Crewe, and the Earl excited universal admiration. of Minto. Then came the queen's re-

Unrivalled Splendor

galia borne by nobles and then the Perhaps never in history, certainly queen herself, in her wonderful coronanever in the experience of any person tion gown, with the jewels of the Garter who witnessed it, has there been an presented her by the Marys of the historic scene so magnificent as the empire. Her long, purple train, emancient Abbey of Westminster pre- broidered in gold was borne by six sented when King George V. and young women, daughters of earls. They Queen Mary were seated in state upon carried a bouquet of pink carnations their thrones. presented to her by the Gardners Com-

All who attended the crowning of pany, one of the ancient guilds of the Edward VII. agreed that today's cere- city of London. The flowers known as mony surpassed that spectacle in every "Lady Hermon," a purely English De Jonquieres, the French representacircumstance of stately stage-setting, growth, were especially cultivated by tive, the Duke Albrecht, of Wurtemburg, in England in 1838, the year of the believed the manufacturers of prin of solemn ritual, inspiring music, the gardeners all over the British Isles, host of royal and eminent personages, those blossoms forming the bouquet selthe wonderful display of rich uniforms, ected by a committee of experts. The were Crown Prince Frederick William and the crown princess of Germany, and bright gowns and marvellous jewels, bouquet was offered to her majesty in which combined to create an impres- a beautiful silver basket of Jacobean sion of awe and admiration. design. The queen was followed by

The second procession, members of the Their Majesties with gleaming crowns the mistress of robes, the maids of bedon their heads and gorgeous robes out- chamber and the maids of honor. British royal family, came half an hour spread behind them, the great Cullinan After the cortege of the king and Garter robes, accompanied his sister and later. The Prince of Wales, in his diamond flashing from the imperial queen came the queen's regalia, carried brothers in the last carriage. crown, all the nobles of the throne in by the highest nobles of the kingdom, quaint costumes of ancient offices, with attended by their pages. The Bible nounced the departure of the king and a few modern uniforms, the four peer- was borne by the Bishop of Ripon, the queen from the royal palace, and as the

esses attending the queen in shimmerchalice by the Bishop of Winchester, most gorgeous of the processions made ing gowns, pages in light blue and the paten by the Bishop of London. St. its way through the troop-lined streets a white grouped behind them, an array of church dignitaries robed in scarlet Northumberland, the orb by the Duke of the route to the other. Tribune, tonight swore out a warrant for the arrest of George O. Glavis, of and gold, formed the centre of the pic- of Somerset, the sceptre by the Duke of A wonderful display of uniforms pre-

ture. Below the King and Queen were Richmond and sword of state by Earl ceded the royal coach. After the guard books, documents and papers, the Trithe young Prince of Wales, almost Beauchamp, the second sword by Earl of honor around the carriages of Their smothered in the dark blue robes of Roberts, the third sword by Viscount Majesties and suites came the king's dence of "moral turpitude of a United The witness frequently was interrupted the Order of the Garter with the peer's Kitchener, the golden spurs by the Earl Indian orderlies, mounted, in silken States senator and other government by counsel for the defense, who accrimson mantle around his shoulders, of London and Lord Grey De Ruthen, robes covered with decorations, the vol- officials." and the Duke of Connaught, in the uni- the sceptre, with cross, by the Duke of unteer, regular and naval aides de camp form of a field marshal.

Just above the altar to the right of back in the back the King was the girlish Princess Mary. pages, a retinue of high court officials, Indian aides de camp in a variety of uniwearing the coronet of a peeress, with all in the first state costumes. The hair hanging down her shoulders, and group, as it moved slowly up the aisles, the three younger princes in Scotch made an imposing spectacle. kilts. Near them were the other mem-After them walked the King in his

bers of the royal family. crimson robe of state, the train borne Yeomen with halberds lined the march by eight noblemen of high rank, the throughout the abbey, and in the great collar of the Garter around his neck and

boxes high against the wall, filling the on his head the cap of state. Following transepts and galleries, were 7000 spec- him more court dignitaries and gentletators, forming blocks of quivering, men-in-waiting completed the procession, variegated color. Their Majesties passed their thrones and

Distinguished Spectators

proceeded to the chairs of state, on the In one group were the future rulers at the foot stools. south side of the altar, where they knelt of most of the kingdoms of Europe,

with their aides. In another were the Chancellor, the Lord Chamberlain, the with their aides. In another were the diplomatic corps, competing with the royalties in the splendor of their uni-forms and decorations. Two blocks fac-ing across the nave were composed of peers and peeresses wearing red robes and ermine capes, holding in their laps

with their aldes. In another were the functions Two blocks fair the splendor of their unit forms and decorations. Two blocks fair the splendor of their unit forms and decorations. Two blocks fair the splendor of their unit forms and decorations. Two blocks fair the splendor of their unit forms and decorations. Two blocks fair the splendor of their unit in the side his Episcopal supporters. The dean of Westminster, wearing a cross the nave were composed of the line is de his Episcopal supporters. The dean of Westminster, wearing the swords of the altar. The Archbishop of York and the of the altar. The Archbishop of York and the bishops all in convocation rows. Mith their ladies. Some of them wore uniforms, but the majority were in biscop al to convocation rows. Rise, shut the majority were in biscop al to convocation rows. The King replaced the cap of the splended the cap of the spl

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Both routes of the procession were filled long before the troops reached and the Pilgrims, an organization com- on this amendment, but Senator Nelmade by the world's best manufacson, of Minnesota, and Senator Heyturers and famous the world over voted to promoting unity between the burn, of Idaho, renewed the debate as for their good quality. These Brushes The first procession consided of the two nations, were the hosts as a for- to Canada's powers of control of wood may be washed in soap and water royal and other representatives. A.1 mai luncheon at the lawyers' club. pulp exports. Finally, at Senator without fear of injury and the exdrove in closed carriages. John Hays This evening the British colony will Nelson's suggestion, the vote on the cellent bristles will always remain white and perfectly stiff. Prices will please. the new ruler in a special wine bottled the Root amendment, declared that he CYRUS H. BOWES, paper in the United States effectually control prices and dictate the mills 1228 Government Street, Near Yates from which purchasers may buy. Senator Nelson declared that the reciprocity bill could affect only paper and pulp from privately-owned lands. CAMORRIST TRIAL **Our Teas and Coffees** Police Officer Who Is Supposed to Have Found Incriminating Evidence Is Witness.

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VITERBO, Italy, June 22 .- Catalano, the police officer credited with having discovered the first evidence connect ing members of the Cammorra with the murder of Genarro Cuccolo and his wife, continued his testimony today. cused him of being excessively sever tano Amedo, both of whom while crown witnesses are charged by the defense with being the actual perpetrators of the Cuoccolo tragedy.

Killed in Collision

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 22 .- "Bud" Cleveland and Charles Dennis, engineers, were killed, and several other trainmen and passengers seriously injured in a head-on collision late yesterday at Mill Creek, on the Tenn Central railway.



ward them, and at t Mr. Hill's rifle jam of action, says the Almost simultaneou Pease fired, and th ribs. The thrice hea returned to his vict party scarcely remen ing the next brief m the lion was on top and man were so n difficult to disting from the latter's bo deadly head shot, sible to place until less. During the d was distant only al growling and lashing double danger threat who had only two tion to the second a lieving their comrad Mr. Grey's wound lion clawed his face hands and thighs an on his back. After deadly peril, Mr. Gre and quietly instructed they could best hand

HOW TO DANC

During the last operas that come made" by waltzers. ized world is familia Merry Widow," and its name signifies, novel in a satatorial for "The Count of latest comic opera si unique, the stairca In discussing this he poetry of motion eautiful Blue Danu with Miss Lily Elsie, ase in Herr Franz certainly a graceful it is more difficult t antage is that the st kind of landing ha anding has to be tak he ordinary steps of er down; The music me time, and dance his means. Each tre ase has to be taken They are rather room for the feet t letely," says Mr. W ort of half swing, an to anything but w se and swing can b , and the great th

forms, picturesque and brilliant.

Lord Kitchener rode beside the standard, Labor Gazette today. The crops are doand then came the Duke of Connaught, Ing splendidly. That the fine agricul-Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Duke tural outlook had an effect on the comof Teck, Prince Christian and Prince Albert, of Schleswig-Holstein, all on creasing buoyancy of orders.

Immediately behind the royal coach,

mercial community is shown by the in-

Old

The early arrival of cavalry accom-Deal in Timber.

panied by bands afforded almost as in-teresting a show as the procession it-NELSON, June 22 .- A big deal inself, and then came royal carriages and volving timber limits on the Arrow coaches taking robed and uniformed men and Shuswap lakes is pending and ac-

and daintily dressed women to the abbey cording to word received here the papers are on the point of being

Industrial Outlook Good tective Ippolito, who maintained the OTTAWA, June 22 .- Marked improv guilt of Tomasso De Anglia and Gaement in the general tone of industry and a corresponding increase in the activity

with the prisoners simply for the purpose of confounding his colleague, De-