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THE CORONATION OF KING GEORGE.

The coronation of the Sovereign is the grandest state ceremonial of a great nation. As it was in the days of Solomon down through the Jewish and Christian ages for thousands of years the practice of anointing the monarch and setting a crown upon his head has been followed. It is now more than a thousand years since Egbert, the first king of all England was thus set apart and solemnly recognized at the beginning of his reign. The term employed for coronation in the Saxon chronicle, "gehalgod," is in the language of today, hallowed or consecrated, and the ceremony was then in its essentials the same as it is today. A copy of the Gospels is still preserved in the British museum which is believed to be the identical book on which the Saxon Kings were sworn.

Thus following immemorial Christian and Hebrew precedent, King George will tomorrow be anointed and crowned with august ceremonial, the highest dignitaries of the church and the state uniting in the great service and acclaiming him the rightful sovereign of the British Empire. The solemn sanction of religion and the homage of all the estates of the realm will signalize the event in the presence of a great company of the most illustrious people of many nations. The coronation ceremony will be most solemn and impressive, stately and grand, as befits the installation of the ruler of a mighty people.

King George comes to his crown by undisputed and lawful succession and in full accord with the will of the nation. It has not always been thus in England or in other lands, but it has long been so in England. Our King comes of noble stock which for generations has been revered and loved by all classes. His father was Edward the Peacemaker, his grandmother, Victoria the Good and Great. Where in all history shall we find a nobler lineage? His own virtuous and blameless life, his correct habits, his painstaking and successful efforts in his youth to visit and acquaint himself with every portion of the vast Empire over which he is

now called to rule, attest that he is not unfit to follow them as a successor.

Such are some of the auspicious and happy surroundings of the coronation which takes place tomorrow. It has an added dignity and grandeur derived from those qualities in himself and his near ancestors which adorn the highest stations in life and have demonstrated their personal fitness to bear rule. It finds a fitting and stately setting in the grand old Abbey, about which spreads the greatest metropolis the race has yet built, the capital of an Empire the most wide-spread and the most beneficent that the world has yet seen.

The coronation of King George, like that of his illustrious father, will be celebrated with joy, festivity and thanksgiving by many kindreds, tribes and people in scores of widely distant lands over which the Red Cross flag is the symbol of Britain's imperial power. That flag will be unfurled to the breeze in a hundred great cities of the British Isles, of India, of Canada, of Australia, of South Africa, from naval stations that girt the globe, from impregnable fortresses that guard the gateways of commerce, from the ships of the mightiest navy the world has seen, and from ten thousand British merchant ships on every sea. And the thunder of thousands of guns on land and sea will echo round the earth the joyful fact that George, by the grace of God, King and Emperor has come unto his crown.

It promises to be a great and auspicious day for the Empire. The King's first act after the crown is set upon his head will be to bow in grateful and reverent homage to the King of Kings. It will be well if in like reverence all citizens of the nation shall humbly recognize that it is by the beneficence of Almighty God that the Empire has become so great and is growing greater, that we are and have been blessed with just and gracious rulers, with wise and just laws and are now at peace with all the world. GOD SAVE THE KING!

THE FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

So large a number of our citizens, especially of those now in the active period of life, are members of one or more of the many excellent fraternal societies that a word to them may be timely in connection with the Coronation celebration. We doubt not that all of these are not only loyal and patriotic, but they feel a more than passing interest in the imperial event of the day. Wherefore we venture to express the hope that all of them as far as possible will take part in the procession and other demonstrations of Coronation Day.

A number of the fraternal societies have arranged to do this. In so doing they will have an opportunity to demonstrate their strength in numbers, to call public attention to the worthy objects for which they are associated, and, best of all, to set forth their loyalty and devotion to our august Sovereign. This unity of the people under one royal Head constitutes the great strength of the nation, which was never more happily united than it is today.

NOTES.

It is now very near to midsummer and yet the first steamer from Europe for this season only the other day passed through the Straits of Bellisle, which are reported to be packed with ice. This fact may help to give some idea of the practicability of the Hudson Bay route. Hudson's Straits, through which all ships must pass in carrying the Northwest grain crops to England, is more than 600 miles further north than the Straits of Bellisle, which lie to the north of Newfoundland. We have our own troubles with the ice through five months of the year in the Straits of Northumberland in latitude 46. The Hudson's Straits passage crosses latitude 64. Canada is incurring a very heavy outlay to build the railway to Hudson's Bay and equip a grain route by that way which must be limited in its operation at best to two or three months of the year.

Almost Died of Malignant Tonsillitis

Another Case Proving that Catarrh of the Cues When All Else Fails. The case of Mr. James E. Barton, the well-known publishing agent, of Stratford, is most remarkable. For seven years he suffered from weak throat, treated with numerous physicians, used a score of remedies—but was not cured. Among the symptoms from which he suffered were:

- Influenza, Bronchitis, Nasal Catarrh, Hoarseness, Weak throat, Croupy Cough, Frontal headache, Soe Chest

"For years I suffered from a chronic weakness of nose, throat and lungs. My chest was sore, my throat irritable, and I had a harsh, croupy cough that was always worse in the morning. During bad weather I was completely prostrated with Catarrh, bronchial irritation, and all the manifold discomforts of influenza. When I began using Catarrhose a beneficial effect was noticeable at once. My breathing became free and easy, I slept better, my chest was eased, and the thick phlegm and coughing that made me so sick passed away. Once, when my son was threatened with malignant tonsillitis, Catarrhose cured him in two days."

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Doctor Told Her She Did Not Have a Pint Of Good Blood in Her Body.

Mrs. Dosithe P. Cormier, Middle Sackville, N.B., says: "In the spring of 1897 I was all run down, and the doctor told me I had not a pint of good blood in my body. I took different remedies from doctors, but they did not seem to do me any good. After having taken a lot of different other kinds of medicine, and they did not seem to benefit me, I was almost in despair and did not know what to do until my husband met a lady and told her about my sickness and she told him to try Burdock Blood Bitters as she had received the greatest benefit from using it. My husband went and bought me a bottle, and after having taken it I felt better, so I kept on using one bottle after another until I had taken six in all and then I was strong and well. I am positive that my being alive to-day is due to the use of Burdock Blood Bitters. One spring since then I was not feeling very well and had a lot of work to do. I thought I would procure a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and after I had taken two I was able to do a lot of hard work all the summer, and I never felt better in my life. In the winter of 1906 I had Pneumonia, and it left me with a severe pain in the left side. Every morning when I would get out of bed I had to sit down for a while it was so painful. After I had used Burdock Blood Bitters the pain disappeared completely. It has also cured me of bleeding piles. I have received so much benefit from Burdock Blood Bitters that you may publish this as it may help others as it has me." Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

WOMEN SUFFER More Than Men

Women have more than their share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity. They must "keep up," in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, etc. Mrs. Edward Calwood of 123 S. Harold Street, Fort William, Ont., says: "I suffered with dull, miserable pains, soreness across my back and in my sides for months. They would catch me so badly at times that I could scarcely move around. I would have dizzy spells and altogether, felt generally run down. After using a number of remedies without finding relief, I learned of Booth's Kidney Pills and found them an excellent remedy. They not only relieved me of the miserable pains and soreness in my back but cured me of my kidney trouble."



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A CORONATION POEM.

(June 22nd 1911) God bless and save our gracious King, Let all the people gladly sing; Long may he wear the British Crown, And Monarch be of great renown. God bless and save our gracious Queen, Long may she by his side be seen, Adorn her high and noble place, With royal dignity and grace. And may she live to honor God, Like queens who wisdom's path have trod; Serene and peaceful be her days, While all the nation sing her praise. God bless and save the former Queen, Who lately on the throne hath been; And holds her place of honor still, And of the nation the good will.

'Tis June the twenty second day, And London City all is gay, With banners waving in the breeze, And o'er the navy on the seas. The woods and fields are clad in green, As they were first in Eden seen; The birds are singing on each spray, As if they something kind would say. And, lo, I see a surging mass Of men in uniforms that pass; Then comes the dashing cavalry All come a great event to see. Today our Sovereign mounts a throne, Which is by right of birth his own, And rules dominions greater far Than those of Kaiser or of Czar. While the cannons loud are booming, And the flowers are sweetly blooming, A King of Britain is being crowned, Successor he of Kings renowned. The famous Abbey is ablaze, With splendor dazzling to the gaze; The nobles of the land are there And ladies many, passing fair. 'Tis our Sovereign's happy day, When high and low him homage pay; The mighty of the land are met, The crown upon his head is set. The Queen then gets her honors sure Her crown, adorned with Kobinoor, Is set by bishop on her head; Magnificent! they smiling said. May their descendants numerous be, Rule in their lands with equity; The Prince of Wales be richly blest, With equal favors for the rest. May George the Fifth, of royal name, Leave to posterity a fame, Of which the nation will be proud, And in their praises will be loud. Let God be honored in his reign, And peace upon the earth remain; The nations cease from war and strife, And study arts of peaceful life. May God protect His Majesty, And crown him with prosperity; The Lord on high be his defence

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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Are You going to Celebrate Are You going in the Parade IF SO we can suit you to perfection Store is open till 12 o'clock Thursday. WE WILL specialize in Silk Hats at 2.50, white shirts 95c, Ties 25c Gloves, 75c. British Flags Coronation Souvenirs and Flags. Small size button of King and Queen with pin back at 3c. Larger size same style selling at 5c each. Brooch design King and Queen picture with gilt edge 5c each. Medal of King George suspended from a red white and blue ribbon for 5c. Medal picture of King and Queen suspended from a gilt crown with pin back 5c. White metal medal suspended from bars with letters G. R. also red white and blue ribbon 10c. Same design in gilt also same size 10c. Brooch pin King and Queen 5c. Picture of King and Queen's head in gilt setting suspended from bar in coronation letters with pin back 25c. Framed picture of King and Queen on silk ribbon at 25c. Larger size same design 45c. Coronation ribbon with crown and flags of the different possessions also letters G. R. 5c each. Coronation ribbon crown and flags also letters G. R. circles with the words "Long Live the King" 5c each. Royal blue ribbon with white crown and words Long Live the King 5c each. Red white and blue ribbon 5c per yard. 5000 Flags for Thursday at wholesale price. Save 25 p. c. to 1-3 on our Flags. PATONS.

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MORMONS CAN'T ENTER DOMINION OTTAWA, June 16—That it would be practically impossible for a Mormon to enter Canada, were the fact known would seem to be the case from information obtained from the immigration department, although the Presbyterian assembly here was of the opinion that Mormonism was likely to make its appearance in Canada. "Any person who has been convicted of any crime can be refused admittance to Canada," said Dr. P.H. Bryce, of the immigration department when questioned. "Mormonism in so far as it applies polygamy, has been made a crime in the United States, so that a man convicted of it there could be refused admittance here. Then, too, the act provides for the deportation of undesirable persons, so that an order-in-council defining a Mormon as an undesirable, would be sufficient. We have not had any trouble on that account yet."

NOVA SCOTIA PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION WILL OPEN AT HALIFAX ON AUG. 30TH TO SEPT. 7TH In a little more than two months hence the Provincial Exhibition will be in full swing. In order that the fair will not conflict with the County Exhibitions it has been decided to open earlier in the season. Benefitting by the experiences gained in two years, and with the visitors demand for amusement, the Commission have decided to return to the Attraction Features in front of the Grand Stand. The Manager has just returned from New York, where he has booked one of the best programmes ever placed before the people of Nova Scotia. The Speed Programme (judging from the number of entries received in the Stake Races which closed June 1st) gives promise of being the best Race Meeting ever held on the track. With the programme such as is arranged and the fair being held at a date when the patrons of the fair can be comfortable on the Grand Stand, should bring thousands to the fair daily. Plan to make a holiday visit to the Exhibition. Prize lists have been mailed to all previous Exhibitors but any person who have not received copies can have same mailed to them by writing the Secretary M. McP. Hall.

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Patons have received a large mid-summer shipment of every thing that is new and up to date in ladies' wear and silk coat also 150 of the very latest mid-summer blouses with low collar and short sleeves. We are sure that this stock has no rival East of Montreal 621dill.

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