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Daily—Sixth Year
Forty-First Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1911.

No. 79.

GEORGE V CROWNED KING BRITAIN

POMP OF MILITARISM, MEDIEVAL MAGNIFICENCE AND ECCLESIASTICAL SOLEMNITY, MARK CEREMONIES

**Coronation Proceeded Exactly as Per Program With No Incident to Mar-
—Queen Mary Is Far the Cooler of the Two Principal Actors in the
Drama—Hundreds of Royalties From All Parts of the Earth Are
Present—Westminster Abbey Scene of Wonderful Display—Mon-
arch's Robes Are Vastly Rich—Great Throngs Along Streets.**

LONDON, June 22.—George V and Mary III were crowned today king and queen of "the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British dominions beyond the seas."

To the orthodox-minded the ceremony was an awe-inspiring display of the pomp of militarism, of ecclesiastical solemnity and of medieval magnificence. To the cynic it was an almost pathetically childish exhibition of delight in tinsel and spangles. The radical saw in it a positively wicked waste of millions, in a country where fully one-third of the population is on the brink of pauperization and one-twentieth is literally starving.

The average Briton is strictly orthodox, however. Before dawn the people began swarming by hundreds of thousands into the streets through which the royal procession was to pass, between Buckingham palace and Westminster Abbey. The foot and mounted police who shepherded them seemed numberless. Lining the thoroughfares or marching in the procession were nearly 100,000 soldiers under command of Field Marshal Viscount Kitchener. To some extent the tremendous military display was, indeed, necessitated by the shortness of the route and the consequent congestion of the crowd to an extent which, orderly as Londoners usually are, would have rendered the ordinary "thin red line" powerless to control it.

7000 in the Abbey.

Some 7000 were admitted in all, including 40 members of the royal family, and relations, more than 200 foreign princes, princesses and special representatives from every civilized country in the world, 1420 peers and peeresses, 300 bishops, clergy, statesmen and ambassadors, 200 members of parliament with their wives and 800 representatives from India and the British colonies.

Peers and peeresses were in full robes of scarlet and ermine and carried their coronets ready to put on the moment the crown was placed upon King George's head.

Bishops in crimson and lawn, high court judges in scarlet and ermine and full-bottomed wigs, law lords in black and gold, army and navy officers in red, blue, green, black and grey, cabinet ministers in blue, white and gold, members of parliament in black court dress, foreign officers in weird and wonderful colors, eastern potentates in flowing robes and turbans of every hue and shade under the sun made up the balance of the gorgeous assembly.

Arrival of the Regalia.

The first sign of real business was the arrival of the regalia and crown jewels, carried in by the canons and chaplains from the Jerusalem chamber, whither they were brought last night from the Tower of London.

At 10 o'clock the full pomp of the ecclesiastical procession was formed for the purpose of carrying the regalia to the vestibule to await their majesties' arrival. To the strains of "O God Our Help in Ages Past," the march down the aisles began and as the clergy, led by the bishop of London in flaming scarlet, disappeared through the western doors, the way was prepared for the royal procession's entry.

The thunder of drums outside announced the principal actors' arrival shortly before 11.

First came the foreign princes and princesses, in wonderful robes in which the royal purple predominated, their long court trains borne by pages and their coronets carried on silken cushions before them.

The duke of Connaught, brother of the late King Edward and uncle of the present monarch, in the full uniform of a field marshal under his royal robes, took his seat as a royal duke in front of the benches reserved

for the highest of British noblemen. At King Edward's coronation the seats of the royal dukes had three occupants, the dukes of Cambridge, Connaught and Cornwall and York.

The duchess of Connaught, Prince Arthur and Princess Patricia took their seats in one of the royal boxes.

Entrance of Royalties.

At this moment the roar of cheering outside and the crash of the guards' band as it broke into the national anthem proclaimed that the king and queen were alighting from their coach at the Abbey entrance.

The orchestra struck up the hymn "Was Glad" and at the same instant there marched down the aisle the king's chaplains-in-ordinary, two and two, followed by the canons of the Abbey in their darker capes of crimson worked with gold, with the dean bringing up the rear.

Then there was an awed hush as the queen herself, surrounded by her gentlemen-at-arms, in scarlet tunics and with nodding plumes and with the Bishops of Norwich and Oxford as supporting prelates, moved slowly down the aisle.

Flashing with jewels and wearing the ribbon of the Garter over her dress—one scintillating mass of gold—her majesty made a picture calculated to impress even the beauties occupying the peeresses' seats, though the captious are said to have whispered among themselves that Mary did not really compare with her mother-in-law, Alexandra, on the corresponding occasion nine years ago.

Cheers for the Queen.

Except for the anthem pealing from the organ and choir, the great assembly had remained up to this time profoundly silent, standing reverently, but as the Queen passed the enclosure set apart for their benefit, the boys of Westminster school exercised their traditional privilege of bursting into cries of: "Vivat Regina Maria! Vivat Regina Maria! Vivat! Vivat!"

The "King's procession" was about to enter. After the party of heralds, trumpeters and pursuivants, paced the Dukes of Argyll and Roxburgh, side by side. One bore the scepter with the cross, the other St. Edward's staff. Behind walked Lord Grey de Rothyn carrying the "gold spurs."

Next came three great noblemen with sheathed swords, emblematic of punishment, protection and mercy.

Then appeared the master of today's ceremonies, Henry, Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, premier duke and earl of the realm, and bearer of a score of other titles.

Beside him strode the Duke of Fife, the King's brother-in-law, carrying the Lord High Constable of England's baton, and also attended by two pages. Between these dignitaries, but attended by only one page, was the Marquis of Londonderry with the sword of state, ready to be buckled about the monarch's waist just before the placing of the crown upon his head.

The crown itself came next. Lord High Seward of England the Earl of Chesterfield bore it gingerly, glittering on its cushion like a single huge gem.

His Majesty's Appearance.

Now a patch of scarlet, a cluster of nodding white plumes and the gleam of halberds announced the approach of the king's personal bodyguard. Following these twenty gentlemen-at-arms, there swept majestically across the blue carpet the Bishop of London carrying the crown-bound Bible, the Bishop of Winchester upholding the chalice and the Bishop of Ely with the patina.

Then the king himself. His majesty wore no ordinary uniform, on this, his coronation day. His monarch's robes of cloth of gold,

**Latest Photograph of King George V.,
The New Ruler of the British Empire.**



MAN'S BODY FOUND NEAR TRACKS NORTH OF CITY

KITCHENER IS BLAMED BY KING

George Says Iron Discipline of Former Sirdar Threw a Wet Blanket Over the Whole of the Coronation Festivities—People Not Glad.

LONDON, June 22.—"Kitchener threw a wet blanket over the whole of the coronation festivities."

Deeply disappointed over the comparative lack of enthusiasm at his crowning, King George V on his return from Westminster Abbey today is reported to have summed up his chagrin in the above remark. There is no question that the edicts of Lord Kitchener, who was in charge of the troops along the route of the pageant, aided greatly in marring the free expression of the people's enthusiasm. Thousands upon thousands of would-be spectators were barred from the route by the former Sirdar's iron discipline, and it is certain that Kitchener hereafter will not be as popular with their majesties as he has been.

Never in the history of London pageants has such strict repression been shown. Kitchener's edicts were almost Russian and public opinion generally blames him for making the historic event approach a fiasco, at least insofar as its aspect as a popular show was concerned. London has often seen larger crowds, and the lack of enthusiasm along the route is generally credited less to any coolness of the populace toward their monarchs than to fear of mistreatment by the troops in carrying out Kitchener's orders.

Today's crowd along the line of the pageant fell far short of expectations, but a great effort will be made to relieve this partial failure in tomorrow's progress, when their majesties, in all the paucity of state, will traverse miles of the city's streets.

Look for the ad that describes the place you would like to own.

WAS CELL MATE OF W. JACKSON

Had Evidently Been Hit by Train—Broad Path Shows How Body Was Hurlled From Tracks by Locomotive.

While cutting grass along the Southern Pacific tracks one mile north of the Crater Lake siding at 10 o'clock Thursday morning a gang of section hands discovered a corpse nearly covered up by the rank vegetation.

The manner in which he met death is not certain, although every indication points to his having been struck by a locomotive. A broad swath in the grass showed that his body had been propelled violently forward for some 20 feet.

The right shoe was slashed open, the right arm was covered with grease and the face was streaked with blood and scratched as if it had been ground into the earth by the force of the fall. He wore brown corduroy trousers, a dark coat, a dark hat and had every appearance of being an Indian.

The identity of the man is uncertain, although he is said to have handled a scraper for Morlan, a sub-contractor for the Clark & Henry Construction company.

He was arrested last Sunday and was held in jail with Will Jackson, the man found dead in the box car opposite Eighth street Monday morning. The two men were held in the same cell and destiny seems to have marked the two for a similar fate.

Both were drunk at the time of their arrest and both died under the influence of liquor. Binder is thought to have been under the influence of liquor at the time of death, the condition of his face and eyes showing that he had been under influence at the time or just previous to the time he was struck.

Death occurred some time during

YOU MUST GO TO THE GAME

Mayor Issues Instructions to All Citizens Over 10 Years of Age to Go to Ball Grounds—Band Will Play Funeral March.

Mayor's Office,
Medford, Or., June 22, 1911.

By virtue of the authority vested in me as mayor and police judge of the City of Medford, I hereby order and command all citizens of the City of Medford above the age of 10 years to repair to Court Hall's ball grounds tomorrow afternoon, June 23, at 4 o'clock p. m. to witness the titanic struggle that will there take place between the Leans and the Fats.

The Chief of Police is instructed to arrest anyone found violating this order. A minimum fine of the price of admission to the game will be imposed in all cases.

The parade will start from the Natatorium at 4:15, headed by the band, which will play a funeral march.

W. H. CANON, Mayor.

Now! I guess you'll go. "If you don't, you are a fit subject for the city cooler, and you will probably get yours."

Mayor Canon issued the above instructions Thursday which is fair warning to all. A cage has been fitted up down town and you must pay or go.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 22.—Mother of five pairs within eight years, Mrs. J. F. Pifaric of Gulfport, Miss., today claims the world's record for twins. The children are all living.

"GOD SAVE THE KING" ECHOED 'ROUND WORLD

**Loyal Britishers World Over Observe
Coronation of New King—Pa-
rades and Demonstrations Mark
the Crowning of George.**

**LOYAL BRITISH SUBJECTS
IN NEW YORK CELEBRATE**

**"Crown Is Placed" Flashed From
London to Provinces Marks
Firing of Salute.**

TORONTO, Ont., June 22.—Coronation day is being generally observed throughout the province as a holiday. In Toronto practically all places of business are closed, including the afternoon newspapers. At 9:30 the day's program began with games and drills by the children. The Toronto infantry brigade, reinforced by public school cadets, marched to Queen's Park, where a military review and troping of colors ending up with a royal salute and witnessed by thousands. Free band concerts in all the parks will be given this afternoon, while in the evening a military tattoo of 11 bands and fireworks display will be held in Riverdale Park. The stores and private residences are lavishly decorated and flags are flying everywhere.

Parade at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 22.—Unanimous to the uttermost degree was the celebration in honor of King George's coronation here today. Militia men and labor unionists vied with each other as to which would make the better showing in the coronation parade, which embraced every class in the city and which included in its two-mile length 17,000 men, women and boys. The ladies' societies took part the same as the men's and several of the orders had little lads as banner supporters. After a short parade of the principal streets the vast concourse gathered at Recreation Park, where a ceremonial service followed by speeches was carried on under the direction of Mayor Taylor, the leading chief dignitaries and representatives of the dominion and provincial legislatures. The first note of the day was sounded from the throat of a cannon fired by a detachment of the boy scouts on the second that the "crown is placed" bulletin was flashed from London. The boys were supervised by a detachment of the Vancouver Veterans' association, who followed up the first gun with a royal salute. The city this morning is a riot of gorgeousness from one end to the other, residential as well as business districts.

Celebrate in Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 22.—Subjects of King George of Great Britain observed the coronation of his majesty today with an elaborate celebration at Shellmound park. The program, which included music, dancing, speechmaking and games, was in charge of the Order of the Sons of St. George and the British societies.

Walter MacArthur delivered the oration of the day. British Consul General Walter R. Hearn was a member of the general committee. The celebration will close with a grand ball in San Francisco tonight.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The principal celebration in New York of King George's coronation was held this afternoon in Old Trinity church by loyal British subjects. The feature of the service was an elaborate music program.

Murder Will Be Charge.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 22.—With State Senator Leroy Wright acting as his legal adviser, Dr. Joaquin Diaz Prieto today plans not only to prosecute Captain Rhys Pryce but every member of the rebel band that captured Tia Juana. The men will be charged with murder.

BATTLE AGAIN RAGING NEAR BORDER LINE

**Colonel Mosby Leaves Tia Juana and
Wages War On Federal Troops—
Observers on American Side Could
Not See Battle but Heard Firing.**

**TRAINS ARE STOPPED
AND USED BY REBELS**

**Force of 200 Insurrectos Engage
With Federals Estimated 500
In Strength.**

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 22.—With three of their men killed, a score wounded and reporting that at least 100 federals were killed in a sharp battle near Tia Juana, the insurgents of Lower California ended their revolt today, when nearly 300 of Captain J. R. Mosby's command surrendered to the American troops of General Bliss' command at the frontier.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 22.—Mosby and some of his men retreated to Tia Juana at 12:30. "It's all off," said Mosby. He said that the rebels would either surrender or try to escape across the line into the United States.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 22.—Fighting between Mosby's rebels and the federal forces from Ensenada began at 10:45 o'clock this morning, about three miles from Tia Juana. Observers on the American side could not see the engagement but heard heavy firing, including volleys from a machine gun supposed to belong to the federals.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 22.—Probability of another battle near Tia Juana today was increased when word came to the rebel camp that a force of several hundred federals were camped at the Garcia ranch, 10 miles away.

Captain Mosby at once assembled the larger part of his forces and rode towards the federals. The Garcia ranch is near the San Diego & Arizona railroad and the report of the federals' approach was brought by a work train.

The rebels seized the train and held it at the interterminal line. They also seized a train from San Diego. Reports to the rebels say the federal force, which set out from Ensenada several days ago was commanded by Governor Vega of Lower California. The force left Ensenada under Colonel Majol, but Vega, according to the rebels, overtook Majol. A scouting party encountered the Ensenada band in camp. There was a skirmish and two federals are reported killed.

At 9 o'clock Mosby and his men returned to the Tia Juana, going at once to the work train seized early today. Over 100 boarded the cars, and an attempt was made to get up steam in the engine. The crew with the exception of Conductor W. J. McCormick, had abandoned the train. He declared he was responsible for the company's property.

The United Press correspondent counted 161 rebels, when the men, fully armed, climbed on the cars. A number of mounted men remained about town ready to start toward the federals as soon as the train could be moved.

Sixty United States soldiers were rushed to the border from Fort Rosecrans.

Stocks Fall Fast.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Prices at the opening of today's stock market fell rapidly owing to a bear attack. United States Steel lost 1-2 and Reading, Union Pacific, St. Paul, Lehigh Valley and Copper declined a point.

The latest change in the Washington situation suggesting a prolonged session of congress and raising new doubts as to the senate's attitude in regard to tariff legislation was largely responsible for bearish sentiment. The market closed firm. Bonds were heavy.