

IMPERIAL CROWN IS MADE READY FOR CORONATION

LONDON—Britain's cleverest jewellers are getting the Imperial State Crown ready for King Edward's coronation. With its more than three thousand gems, the wonder headpiece is the most expensive crown that any sovereign has ever worn. If King Edward VIII felt inclined to dismantle it and put the jewels on the market, he could easily realize \$1,000,000, and perhaps more.

Previous to the coronation of every British ruler, the crown is taken from the Tower of London and refitted to the monarch's head. Before each coronation new jewels are added.

The crown worn by William the Conqueror was a very simple circlet with four uprights. Since William's days the crown has gone through 15 evolutions, each succeeding sovereign adding jewels and reconstructing the royal headpiece until it became huge and heavy.

Like sitting for a painting, the sovereign for whom the Imperial State Crown is being reshaped, must be at hand for days so that the headpiece can be properly fitted.

Crown Silk Lined

The inner cap of the crown is of rich velvet lined with silk. British gossip, specializing on the doings of royalty, intimates that King Edward VIII balked at spending precious

hours in having the royal headpiece fitted. He sent one of his comfortable felt hats to the experts and suggested that if they followed its inner design the crown would fit him.

The Imperial State Crown is studded with five rubies, one of which is very large and has a sinister history; 147 table diamonds, 1,273 rose diamonds, and 1,363 brilliant diamonds. It has 11 emeralds, one very large sapphire, 16 medium sapphires, and 277 pearls of various sizes.

The great ruby blazes in the centre of the front portion of the crown.

At the Restoration the entire royal regalia was sold and the jewels adorning the Imperial State Crown had to be rearranged. Nevertheless, the "Black Prince's Ruby" it is authoritatively asserted, together with a certain sapphire, was set into the new crown. The sapphire adorned the coronation ring of Edward the Confessor, and its resting place for some years was the shrine of the 'Confessor' in Westminster Abbey.

The experts who designed the crown for Queen Victoria's coronation departed radically from the design of the one worn by the Queen's uncle. In fact, the crown was greatly enriched and the jewels were multiplied when it was prepared for Queen Victoria.

King Edward VII, the grandfather of the present king, suggested very little change. He merely had the second largest portion of the wonderful "star of Africa" the largest diamond yet discovered, placed in the Imperial State Crown without having the design changed. The largest portion of the "Star of Africa" adorns the Royal Sceptre, which is carried by the king in the right hand at the coronation.

On King George's death last January the Imperial State Crown of England was carried through the streets of London on his coffin. During the ceremony the orb and the Maltese cross surmounting it fell away from the remainder of the crown. Many superstitious people looked upon the accident as a bad omen, and the British newspapers said very little about it.

When the late King George went to India to be crowned as the Emperor of India he could not wear the Imperial State Crown of England as 'on no account must the crown of England leave the realm.' So he had a crown made especially for that ceremony.

When King Edward VIII goes to Delhi in 1938 to be proclaimed King-Emperor of India, he will wear the crown that was made for his father in 1911, perhaps with some modifications.

The new crown too, is adorned with rubies, sapphires and emeralds, all of Indian origin. It, too, is encrusted with many diamonds. It is estimated that the Indian crown cost more than \$300,000. And it is expected that without doubt when the time comes for its refitting for the present British king, Indian princes will propose that many other precious stones—gifts from India—should be added to it.

SEATS FOR THE CORONATION

One of the big problems in connection with the Coronation of King Edward VIII next year is that connected with seats along the procession route. Everybody who owns or rents property abutting on the route has made plans to sell seats, either in their property or in stands that will be erected outside it. Syndicates have eluded certain sites, and will put up large stands. There has already been a very considerable sale of seats, notably for a big stand outside St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, close to the Abbey, which is to accommodate six thousand people, at a cost of 25 guineas each. Some choice accommodation calls for higher charges, and as much as thirty-five guineas has been paid, with, it is reported, an extra charge of half a crown for 'sandwiches and sherry.'

Of course the great majority of those who will witness the procession will see it from the streets, standing, and will pay nothing at all. As the demand for seats is infinitely greater than any possible accommodation, there has naturally been a keen effort to reap as high a price as can be got. Profiteering in fact has become general. And there is unfortunately no way by which it can be stopped, so long as it is legal. But a suggestion has been made which, if it were adopted, would seem to offer an effective way out and also provide opportunity for a large number of people to witness the show than would otherwise do so.

A correspondent of the London Times points out that the Government either owns or controls four-fifths of the processional route—the offices in Whitehall, the Mall, the East carriage drive of Hyde Park from the Marble Arch to Hyde Park Corner, and Constitution Hill. He suggests that the Government erect stands all along these sections of the

WILL THE SUBMARINE AGAIN DRAG NEUTRALS INTO WAR?

The accusation launched by the Spanish Government that two of its warships were attacked by submarines is nothing short of sensational. As far as is known, the rebels have no submarines. If this be true and if the attack was made, obviously the sinking submarine must have belonged to some other naval power. In that event, most observers would feel that they needed only two guesses to name the power.

If this fact be established—but it may be quite impossible to do this—the situation would be exactly the same as if, say, an Italian or a German fleet had steamed into Cartagena harbour and opened fire on the Spanish cruisers. That would be war between the attacking power and Spain. Even without that overt act, the Spanish authorities now claim that the 'recognition' of the rebels as the Government of Spain by Germany and Italy is tantamount to a declaration of war.

This depends, of course on how far the 'recognition' goes. Great Britain recognized the Southern States as belligerents during the civil war, but this was not taken to constitute a declaration of war against the North. The British precedent, however, did not go beyond recognizing the South as a belligerent. It would have been quite different if the British had recognized the South as the Government of the whole United States.

No wonder the British Government is spending anxious hours. It wants nothing but peace. It is not a partisan of either side in Spain. But it cannot allow British shipping to be attacked or endangered in the Mediterranean by a shadow blockade set up by either of the parties to the Spanish struggle. It took precisely this same ground in the case of Spanish Government ships when they showed symptoms of halting and searching British freighters on the high seas. There may be quite a lot of shooting going on in Spain but the British Government has not as yet 'recognized' either side as a belligerent.

But when we consider the extent to which the prestige of the Fascist Powers is linked with a Fascist victory in Spain, it would not be surpris-

Seal Harbour

(Continued from Page Six)

concentrate of gold particles admixed with heavy mineral particles which is amalgamated to give a daily recovery of a part of the gold. From the jig the ground ore passes through a classifier which takes out the oversize particles and returns them to the mill for re-grinding. The finely ground ore passes to the series of tanks and flitters characteristic of the usual cyanide mill of Northern Canada, and the tailing, containing 17 cents per ton or less in gold, is flushed out as waste.

A combined refinery and assay office, machine shop and forge, miner's change house, pump house, warehouse and office complete the equipment of the mine.

Nova Scotia has thus its first gold mine to be equipped with a modern mill of substantial capacity, which has reached as yet by no means its maximum. The mill is backed by a three or four years' reserve of ore, which ensures the steady and efficient operation characteristic of modern gold mines. Due to a number of local advantages, the cost of bringing the mine into production, namely \$350,000, is unusually low, as is the issued share capital of 900,000 shares of \$1 per value. The mine also enjoys the advantage of a phenomenally low operating cost. Thus the profit per share is at a high level, and when a sufficient cash reserve has been accumulated, the directors can commence a substantial quarterly dividend.

route and offer seats for sale at a reasonable profit, the proceeds to go to the King George Memorial or the Jubilee Trust Fund.

This would ensure accommodation for large numbers who are ardently desirous of witnessing the procession, both Englishmen and British citizens from the Dominions and the colonies, and would guarantee them against exploitation. The seats would certainly be all sold, and as the stands would not interfere with the view of the pedestrians, the net result would be to increase by scores of thousands the total number of people who would be enabled to see their King and cheer him on his way to and from the most solemn ceremony of his life. There are many Canadians who would not want to pay 25 or 30 guineas for a seat, but who would be very glad of the opportunity to secure one at a reasonable figure.

W. D. Brown and G. H. Stevens, both of Saint John, are registered at the Queen Hotel today.

ing if some officially 'irresponsible' submarine commande were to launch a sort of 'Jamieson Raid' on the loyalist navy. If he could manage to cripple that navy sufficiently, so that the warships in possession of the rebels could really cut off supplies from loyal ports, he might enable his Fascist friends to win the war. Then he could return to his own country and take his punishment for insubordination, a la Doctor 'Jim.'

This tempting idea must have occurred to more than one brooding U-boat commander browsing along the bottom of the Mediterranean. Nor is it easy to see what the neutrals could do about it. In the first place, the act would probably not be admitted—at least not at present. In the second place, it would be an act of war against the Spanish Government, but not against anybody else. Spain could declare war on the raider's nation, but she probably has all the war she wants now.

Russia is the only power which would be likely to resent in practical form such an act of piracy. But Russia is now, as she always has been, working under a terrific geographical handicap in trying to help her side in the Spanish War. She could possibly send submarines to sink the warships of the Spanish rebels, but they might meet with 'accidents' on so long a voyage. Out of this situation, open war between the two clandestine submarine belligerents might flame. But no one wants war yet. And the absence of a will to war is one of the most powerful peace forces conceivable.

The British interest in the case being strictly pacific, they would have no temptation or obligation to get into this 'stab in the dark' competition except in so far as they might come into conflict with somebody while protecting British shipping. They are even going so far as to stop the shipment of war munitions to Spain on British vessels. But the mere fact that the British navy is looking after British commerce would greatly discourage attacks on British ships by anybody. Nor is it possible to conceive of either of the Fascist nations being foolish enough to unite the badly divided French by attacking any French vessel or interest.

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VICKS VAPOROL

NOTICE OF SALE

To Nellie H. Parent, wife of H. Ray Parent, of the Parish of Saint Mary's in the County of York, Farmer, and the said H. Ray Parent: Fred Fox, of the City of New York, in the United States of America, Farmer, holder of a second mortgage on the lands and premises hereinafter described, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:

Take Notice that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of December, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises described as follows: All that tract, piece or parcel of lands situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Mary's in the County of York, known as No. 18 and being part of a grant of land from the Crown to the Corps called American Loyalists, and bounded as follows: On the Northwest by lands granted to Lieutenant Jas. Henley, on the southeast by land formerly belonging to Caleb Fowler, on northeast by land granted to Joseph Camet and associates and on the south by the River Saint John measuring in front on the said River thirteen and two-thirds rods or thereabouts and extending back four acres, thereabouts and containing by estimation one hundred acres more or less.

Also all that certain other tract, piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Saint Mary's aforesaid and being a part of the original grant to James Henley and being and comprising two undivided equal third parts, of one undivided equal fifth part of the lower half of the same grant containing by estimation sixty-six acres more or less.

Saving and excepting thereout and therefrom all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land formerly sold and conveyed from off the rear of said lands and premises.

Also excepting that portion of the said lands and premises conveyed by Walter Limerick and wife to the Fredericton and Grand Lake Coal and Railway Company by deed of date August 28th, A.D. 1913, and duly registered in Book 152, page 177 of York County Records, being the same lands deeded to Fred Fox by Frederick Fox, et al, registered in York County Records in Book 200, page 231; and now in the occupation of the said Nellie H. Parent and H. Ray Parent.

Together with the buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The Sale hereinbefore stated will be of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 24th day of January, A.D. 1936 registered in York County Records in Book 227, page 247 et sequitur, and made between the said Nellie H. Parent, wife of H. Ray Parent, and the undersigned, Charles Wood, of the second part, default having been made in the payment of the interest, taxes and insurance, contrary to the provisions in the said Indenture contained.

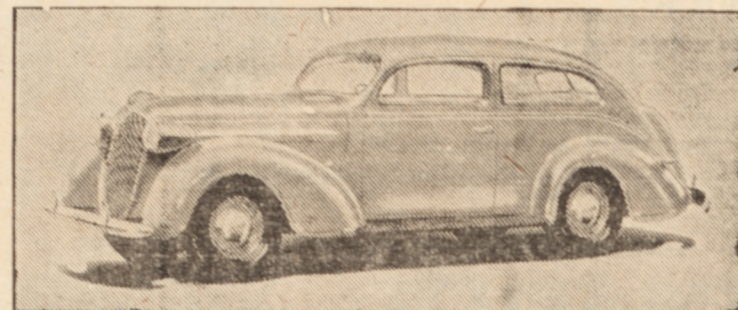
Dated this twenty-third day of November, A.D. 1936.

CHARLES WOOD, Mortgagee.

F. H. PETERS, Solicitor.

51. Nov. 25th. Dec. 2-9-16-23.

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