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**MASSEY IS NAMED STANDARD-BEARER**

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Colors at London

LONDON, April 21—Hon. Vincent  
Massey, Canadian High Commis-  
sioner, will carry the standard of the Do-  
minion of Canada at the coronation.  
It was announced last night.

A list of appointments issued by  
the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Nor-  
folk, showed that Hon. S. M. Bruce,  
Hon. W. J. Jordan and Hon. Charles  
T. Water, High Commissioners, will  
carry the colors, respectively of Aus-  
tralia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The names of three peers renowned  
for their services to the country  
during the Great War will be re-  
presented by their successors among the  
nine young pages who will bear the  
King's train in Westminster Abbey.

They are Earl Kitchener, grand-  
son and heir of the late brother of  
the hero; Earl Haig, son of the Field  
Marshal; and Earl Jellicoe, son of  
the Admiral.

The others are Viscount Lascelles,  
elder son of the Earl of Harewood  
and the Princess Royal; Lord Her-  
shell; Alexander Ramsay, son of Ad-  
miral Ramsay and Lady Patricia  
Ramsay (Princess Pat); George E.  
C. Hardinge; George R. Seymour and  
Montague R. V. Elliot.

Other standard-bearers will be:  
The Royal Standard, the Marquess  
of Cholmondeley; Standards of the  
Quarterings of the Royal Arms, the  
Earl of Derby, H. J. Scrymgeour-  
Wedderburn and Earl Granard; Stan-  
dard of the Principality of Wales,  
the Earl of Plymouth; the Union  
Standard, F. S. Dymoke; the Stan-  
dard of the Empire of India, Sir Fir-  
ozkhan Noon.

**Premier King to Read Lesson**

LONDON, April 21—Premier Mac-  
kenzie King will read the First Les-  
son of the Empire Day service of  
Thanksgiving attended by the King  
and Queen in St. Paul's Cathedral on  
May 24. Representatives of the Do-  
minions and colonies will be present.

The form of the service will re-  
semble that authorized for the Silver  
Jubilee of King George V. but the les-  
sons, Psalm and hymns will be differ-  
ent and the service will be shorter  
—lasting only an hour.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will  
take part and the address will be  
delivered by the Archbishop of York.  
The Second Lesson will be read by  
Rev. M. F. Ambrev, Moderator of the  
Federal Council of Evangelical Free  
Churches. The choir of St. Paul's  
Cathedral and Westminster Abbey  
will take part.

The service, which will be broad-  
cast, is to be non-ceremonial, and  
morning dress or academic robes will  
be worn.

**Scouts and Coronation Programmes**

As a special Coronation service of  
loyalty, combined with a good turn,  
the Boy Scouts of Canada, with their  
brother Scouts throughout the Empire,  
have taken on the task of selling a  
special edition of the Coronation  
Programme throughout the Dominion.  
The service of loyalty is ensuring  
that every person possible, in what-  
ever out-of-the-way place, may secure  
a copy of this loyal souvenir, and  
the good turn is involved in the fact  
that the financial return from this  
special edition sale throughout the  
Empire goes to the "King George V.  
Jubilee Trust Fund," a fund launched  
in connection with the Silver Jubilee  
of the late King George V., and now  
perpetuated as a Memorial Fund for  
the advancement of youth organiza-  
tions of all kinds, and especially to  
help these organization equip lead-  
ers. A circular of instructions sent  
out from Dominion Headquarters  
makes it quite clear that the Scout  
sale of Coronation Programmes "is  
not competing with anybody," but is  
to be a distribution in the nature of  
a "mopping up sale," to those who  
otherwise might not be reached; or who  
otherwise might overlook securing a  
copy. The programmes are now be-  
ing distributed by Provincial Scout  
Headquarters. An order restricting  
Scout sale to May 12 and later has  
now been amended to permit Scouts  
to sell programmes, within the limits  
above indicated, after April 23rd.

## ... OF ... Interest to Women VEILS, FLOWERS, CONFETTI MUST CELEBRATE EVENT

**Tradition and Ceremony Appropriate Even For Slim Exchequer**

"Don't just get married—have a  
wedding," says Vogue this month  
and then reveals that slim exche-  
quers are no deterrent to the charm  
and beauty of a wedding that has  
imagination and ingenuity in its  
planning.

Tradition and ceremony are in the  
air these days, and have caught  
bright-eyed brides who want the  
most important moment in life to be  
celebrated with veils and flowers and  
confetti. Whether she is to be a for-  
mal bride, in satin sheath and flow-  
ing lace, or a peasant lass in dotted  
swiss and carrying field flowers,  
there is a wedding for every one this  
year with charm and gaiety and  
smartness.

The traditional white satin sheath  
is always in the vanguard, but this  
year it overcasts its glimmering  
beauty with white net sometimes, and  
always it has its waist high. And  
there is much that is new in veils—  
the circular net veil, for instance,  
that hangs evenly all around, and is  
caught on the crown of the head,  
perhaps with, of all delightful things  
shell and cellophane flowers. And  
then there is the net hood, in Little  
Red Riding Hood style, embroidered  
with tiny pink roses and trailing long

behind the swishing wedding gown  
in a train.

And there are pink brides, this  
year—brides who will wear pale pink  
organza or satin, and perhaps will  
wear such a pale pink veil as has  
been designed by Molyneux, who  
places the veil with pearls. Schiapar-  
elli, too, has a pale pink veil, em-  
brodered all over with sea shells; it  
is square and caught across the fore-  
head in a sort of eastern effect.

There is a trend toward the wed-  
ding dress that can continue as an  
evening gown, with an emphasis on  
veils to carry the wedding feeling.  
Such an idea is offered in the red-  
ingote of marquisette, worn over a  
satin sheath, with layers and layers  
of the finest tulle for the veil, caught  
on the head with a bouquet of fresh  
orange blossoms. Simple veils of pas-  
tel colored tulle, just tossed com-  
pletely over the bride, are another  
idea with lots of swish.

From the peasants of the Tyrol  
comes a fashion that has swept Eu-  
rope and America and has found its  
way into the wedding gown of orga-  
dine, frosted cotton, dotted swiss or  
sprigged muslin, short-waisted, full-  
skirted, and with a demure square  
neck and puff sleeves.

**GUARANTEE FAIR SAILING THROUGH PLANNED WARDROBE****Travel Clothes Should Adjust Themselves to the Changing Moods**

Gone with the wind on high seas or  
dry land, as a bride or an everyday  
adventurer, there will be fair sailing  
and voyaging for the traveller who  
plans her wardrobe with an eye to  
the practical as well as the smart.

Whether you go by steamer, plane,  
train or motor, there is for first con-  
sideration the greatcoat combed  
with an unwrinkable suit that will  
pop up all through the trip as the  
tried and true friend, and still be a  
true friend after the settling down  
at home. And how smart are the  
three-piece costumes this year that  
meet just such qualifications!

Start out on your trip with a soft  
blue and yellow beige checked top-  
coat, over a yellow beige wool jacket  
dress. Tuck a blue scarf in your  
neck, don brown tie buckskin shoes,  
top off the outfit with a beige felt  
upturn-brimmed sports hat and you  
have the beginning Vogue suggests.  
Or here is another from Vogue: A  
greyish blue wool dress with a grey  
and blue check jacket buttoned to  
the neck and a top coat of grey and  
blue stripes, and you have that new  
teamwork in checks and stripes that  
promises to be a headliner for a long  
time to come.

The secret of a skilful travel  
wardrobe is its ability to change  
about, to avoid crushing and creases  
and to take on a different mood to  
fit whatever change of adventure  
may lurk around the corner.

Consider the basic suit. With wool  
scarf, sweater, buckskin shoes and  
calf bag, it adopts the air of sturdi-  
ness that meets country breezes  
with a flourish or swings jauntily  
along the main deck. But with a flow-  
er in the lapel, a gay boater of straw,  
a feminine ruffle at the neck and  
high-cut, high-heeled shoes, it be-  
comes a town costume of ladylike  
dignity.

Accessories, fortunately for the  
traveller, are very important this  
year, and they give a change of cos-  
tume with a minimum of luggage  
space and a maximum of variety. Be-  
sides the changes of filets, crushable  
hats, bags, gloves, scarfs and so on,  
two suits can become four by inter-  
changing jackets, or a single skirt  
can go double duty for two jackets  
of entirely different moods, besides  
tying up with sweaters and a topcoat.  
The travel outfit should have a  
couple of suits to really bring com-  
fort. There might be a natural cash-  
mere suit with pigskin buttons that  
washes out for walks or sports with  
a plaid muffler and little-girl felt hat.  
Or perhaps a navy suit that becomes  
so svelte with gauzy pink, or crisp  
with white, or charming with wedge-  
wood blue.

And then there are the redingote  
costumes that must have a place in  
every afternoon program, a double  
sheer crepe, perhaps, in grey, to be  
pointed by red earth accessories. Or  
a printed sheer over navy blue crepe.  
For sightseeing or town wear there  
is nothing more practicable, with a  
change of mood again possible in the

style of color of accessories. Such a  
plain little dress, too, can do double  
duty, and sometimes accompany a  
smart short jacket of white waffle  
pique printed in some astonishing  
pattern in blue.

There is always room in the trav-  
el wardrobe, too, for the simple clas-  
sic evening gown of heavy crepe,  
with a little bolero jacket to dress it  
up for dinner. Nets which do not  
crush as easily as chiffons are very  
new, and offer such tempting ideas  
for swank evening affairs as achiev-  
ed by black net shrouding blue taf-  
feta and topped by a spirited blue  
taffeta jacket. Another idea is offer-  
ed by net printed with flowers, the  
colors of which are brought out by a  
taffeta slip which can be changed to  
emphasize a different color.

Another convenient idea for the  
travel wardrobe is a sleeveless leop-  
ard tunic, belted, and worn over  
wool dresses, marvellous for change-  
able climates. It is buttoned on the  
shoulder, fits smoothly, and takes up  
little space beneath a topcoat should  
chill winds blow.

Not only is it fashionable, but  
space is conserved by matching py-  
jamas and long lounge coat for the  
travel. Tailored, of course, and in  
some conservative becoming shade,  
perhaps heavy blue silk. This is just  
the beginning. Add the sport things,  
bathing suit, tennis frocks, and what  
not, which plans for the holiday may  
include, and, "wardrobely speaking,"  
the holiday will be a success.

**OLD-FASHIONED JELLY ROLL**

Three-quarters of a cup of cake  
flour, 3-4 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4  
teaspoon salt 4 eggs (unbeaten), 3-4  
cup sifted sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla,  
1 cup jelly (any flavor.)

Sift flour once; measure. Combine  
baking powder, salt and eggs in bowl.  
Place over smaller bowl of hot water  
and beat with rotary egg-beater, add-  
ing sugar gradually until mixture be-  
comes thick and light-colored. Re-  
move bowl from hot water. Fold in  
flour and vanilla. Turn into 15 x 10-  
inch pan which has been greased, lined  
with paper to within 1-2 inch of  
edge, and again greased. Bake in  
hot oven (400 deg. F.) 13 minutes.  
Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake.  
Turn out on cloth covered with pow-  
dered sugar; remove paper. Spread  
with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth  
and cool on rack.

Orange Cream Roll: Bake and turn  
out sponge sheets for Old-Fashioned  
Jelly Roll (above.) Let cool slightly.  
Then spread with orange filling and  
roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.  
Lemon or custard filling may also be  
used in this way.

A "Scout Group in Every Parish,"  
the aim of the London, England,  
Catholic Scout Guild, was the key-  
note of a youth conference at West-  
minster Roman Catholic Cathedral.

**BEING POOR CAN BE A  
GAY ADVENTURE FOR YOUNG  
COUPLE RICH IN LOVE****SOME MAPLE  
RECIPES**

These come from the Women's In-  
stitutes of the Province of Quebec,  
and from Madame Blanche Lajoie,  
Vaillancourt.

Maple Sugar Pie: Put 1 cup whole  
raisins in 1½ cups water. Boil until  
soft, then add 1 cup shaved maple  
sugar, a piece of butter the size of a  
walnut, and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, cin-  
namon, cloves and salt. Thicken with  
2 teaspoons cornstarch. Bake be-  
tween two crusts.

Maple Syrup Pie: One cup maple  
syrup, 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon but-  
ter, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons flour.  
Cream flour and butter together, add  
egg yolks, beat well before adding the  
maple syrup and water. Cook the  
mixture in a double boiler until thick.  
Pour into baked pie crust. Cover with  
a meringue made from the well-beat-  
en egg whites.

Caramel Pudding: Put 3 cups milk  
in a double boiler, heat to boiling  
point. Stir 3 tablespoons cornstarch  
and ¼ teaspoon salt in another cup  
of cold milk. Add this mixture to the  
hot milk and stir until it thickens.  
Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a frying  
pan, and add ½ pound maple sugar,  
broken in pieces. A little water may  
be added. Stir while boiling until it  
begins to scorch, then immediately  
beat the boiling sugar into blanc  
mange. Turn into a wet mould, serve  
cold with plain or whipped cream.

Oatmeal Cookies: Two cups oat-  
meal, ground very fine, ½ cup maple  
sugar, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 cup flour,  
½ cup lard, ½ teaspoon salt.  
Put oatmeal, flour, salt and sugar  
into a bowl. Mix lard in well, dis-  
solve the soda in ½ cup hot water and  
add to dry ingredients. Roll out on  
a floured board about 1-8 inch  
thick, and bake in a hot oven until  
quite brown.

Maple Syrup Icing: One and one-  
half cups maple syrup, 1 tablespoon  
cream, small piece butter. Cook until  
it forms a soft ball in cold water.  
Take from fire and let cool. Do not  
stir until thoroughly cold. Beat well  
and put on the cake.

Maple Sugar Tarts: Three table-  
spoons flour, 1 egg, 1 cup maple sug-  
ar, butter size of an egg, 1 teaspoon  
flavor to taste. Moisten the flour  
with water, beat the egg lightly, add  
the maple sugar, butter and flavor-  
ing. Mix these ingredients into the  
flour. Cook in a hot water bath un-  
til ingredients thicken somewhat.  
Cool and pour into tart moulds. Bake  
in the oven. Garnish with whipped  
cream or meringue.

**ABERHART  
INSISTS ON  
UNITY "OR QUIT"****Cross the Floor of the  
House, Premier  
Tells Critics**

EDMONTON, April 21—Premier  
Wm. Aberhart last night advised in-  
surgent Social Credit members of  
the Alberta Legislature that they  
should either stand behind the Gov-  
ernment or cross the floor of the  
House.

He told an audience at the Edmon-  
ton Prophetic Bible Conference that  
each member of the Legislature  
should be instructed "whether he  
could cross the floor in opposition to  
the present Government or not; it is  
surely evident that there should be  
no serious criticism of the Govern-  
ment from the Government side of  
the House."

He declared the recent appoint-  
ment of a Social Credit Board was  
not the suggestion of the Govern-  
ment.

Apparently referring to an invita-  
tion cable late last week to Major  
C. H. Douglas, Social Credit theorist  
of London, by G. L. MacLachlan,  
chairman of that board, to come to  
Edmonton, Mr. Aberhart said: "The  
present Cabinet has no great objec-  
tions to the securing of Major Dou-  
glas or any other technical expert to  
direct and advise the commission, if  
the people so desire it."

He asked the Alberta people to  
advise whether they wanted the Gov-  
ernment to cut private debts by 50  
per cent., if they preferred a general  
moratorium or would like individual  
adjustment under the debt adjust-  
ment board or the Farmers' Credit-  
ors' Arrangement Act.

**Handicapped Boy Scouts to Attend  
World Gathering**

Twenty-three physically handicap-  
ped, or "Post" Scouts, will represent  
the British Isles in the Handicapped  
Scouts sub-camp of the World Scout  
Jamboree in Holland this summer.  
The party will comprise mental de-  
fectives, crippled, blind, and deaf and  
dumb. The blind Scouts comprise a  
party from Worcester College.

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