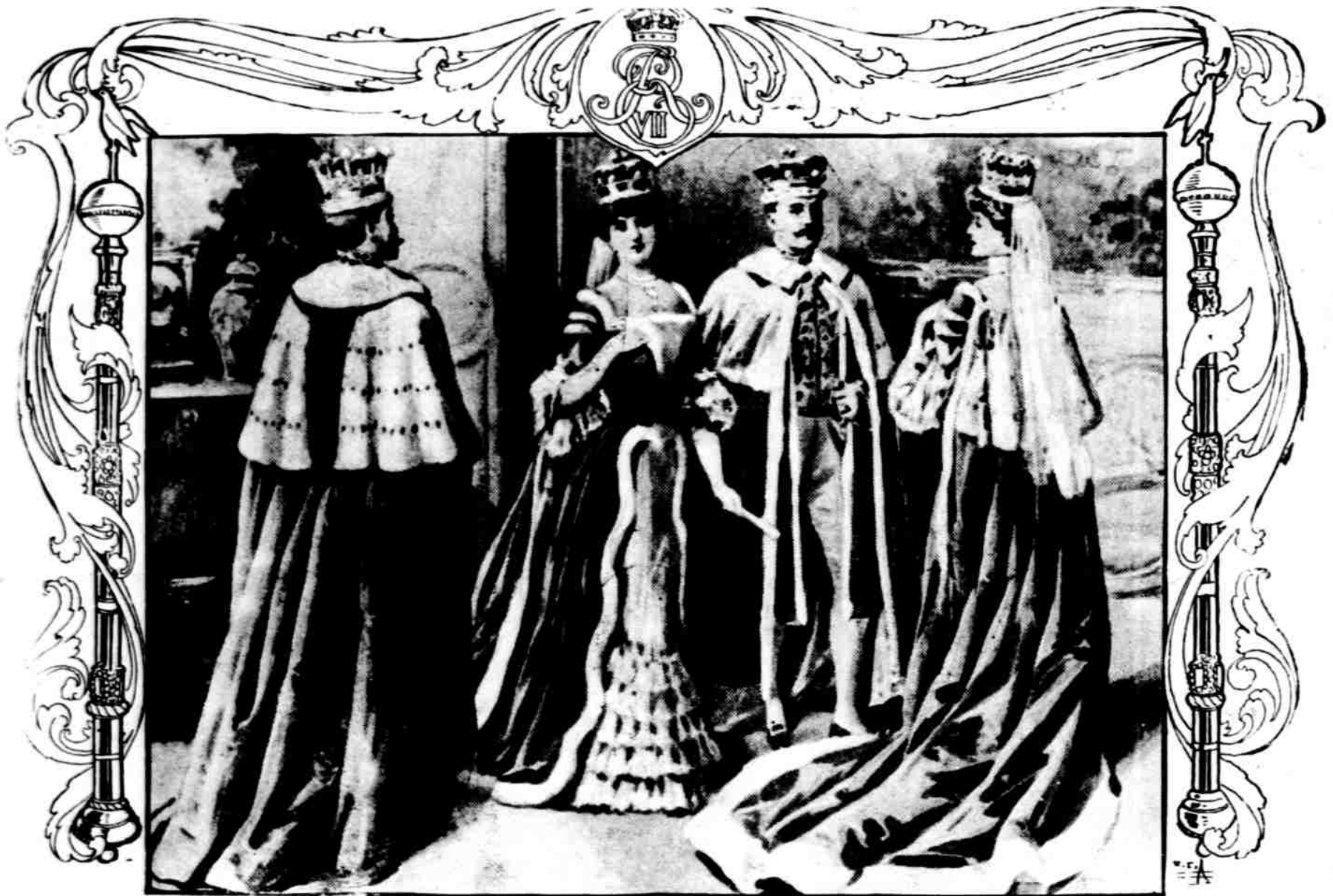


FIRST AUTHENTIC HALFTONE OF NEW REGULATION CORONATION ROBES



Snapshot at London, England.

Although the coronation of King Edward is not scheduled to take place until next June, London society is already preparing for the event. A great many princesses who expect to have the honor of participating in the gorgeous pageant are now busily studying the models of the regulation coronation attires now being exhibited at the Norfolk House, the residence of the Earl Marshall.

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reply. This settled the status of the governor and the editor. It was a battle to the finish.

But recently friends of both men have sought a compromise. Savage is still in position to extend favor to Rosewater. He can either reappoint the present fire and police commission, which has a distinctive Rosewaterian complexion, or he can appoint another of far different make up. Much of the Rosewater influence is due to the patronage he controls by manipulation of the commission. Shorn of this power, one of his strongest tentacles falls helpless. For retention of this power he may be willing to forego a little of his criticism of the governor; for the sake of avoiding this criticism the governor may be willing to concede a little. Rosewater supporting Savage before the next convention is not without the range of possibility.

There must, of necessity, be something of a change to justify those in retrenching who have announced themselves so bitterly against the governor's action. This something is generally believed within the inner circles to be nothing more than a settlement of the state's account by Mr. Bartley and his bondsmen. Bartley feels deeply the

debt of gratitude he owes Governor Savage, and the criticisms on every side hurt him even as much as they do the governor. Although there was no condition attached to the pardon, close friends of Mr. Bartley admit that he contemplates making restitution. The bondsmen have already entered into negotiations with the state board of compromise created by the last legislature, and something definite on the subject is promised by those who claim to know, before the lists are started preliminary to the next state convention.

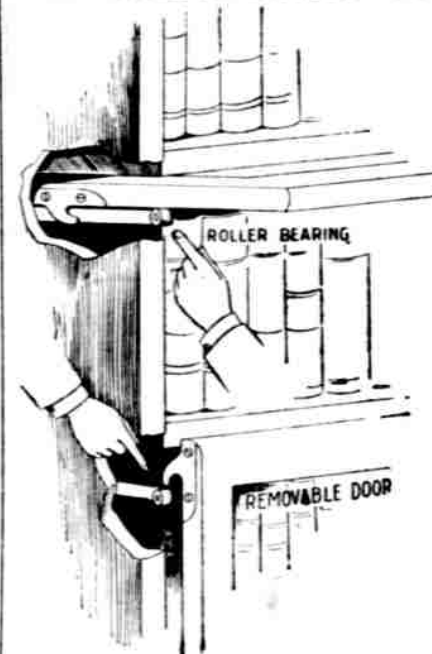
No one doubts the sincerity of Governor Savage, nor the greatness of the heart that caused him to sympathize with Bartley and his family. But there were political reasons that could be urged for the pardon, as well as humanitarian. The powers of Nebraska that have made and unmade public officials for years past, were united in requesting Bartley's release. This influence may or may not succeed in re-nominating and re-electing Governor Savage, but the expression of one of his friends, indicates the situation. He says:

"Governor Savage may not succeed in being renominated; but he will at least name the nominee if he does fail."

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