

KING EDWARD OPENS PARLIAMENT

Unusual Precautions Taken to Prevent Suffragettes Making

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Precautions as Great as Though An Anarchist Uprising Had

Only Ladies Admitted to the Galleries
Who Were Vouched for

London, Jan. 22.—The most rare
event of a London winter, a clear and
sunny day, favored the royal proces-
sion to Westminster today, where
King Edward opened parliament with
the same ceremonies that have been
observed for centuries.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra
rode from Buckingham palace to the
houses of parliament in the horse-drawn
state carriage.

In a glided coach of state, drawn by eight white horses. They were attended by the officials of their households in their state carriages and on horseback. St. James park and Whitehall were unusually crowded, and the soldiers who guarded the way had their hands full in keeping the people back. A thousand officials, including peers, bishops, judges and diplomats, many of them attired in uniform or robes of office filled the chamber of the lords, when the fanfare of trumpets at 2 o'clock announced the entry of the state procession.

ALL ON QUI VIVE.

King Edward read the speech from the throne. Queen Alexandra was seated on the right of the throne, the Prince and Princess of Wales were on his left and he was surrounded by a number of state officials. The menace of an outbreak on the part of the

men suffragists of England gave an unusual interest to the formal proceedings of today. While, it was not so much that the women would disturb the king, they threatened to make things interesting for the members of the house of parliament, particularly if there was no mention of the king at the apportionment of the throne. Greater precautions could not have been taken if an anarchist uprising had been feared.

The only ladies admitted to the galleries were those of the king, to whom members vouched in writing for their wives or relatives, and the police who were on duty around Westminster and throughout the houses of parliament were instructed to keep especial watch over women.

Pemier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, whose health is still feeble, was the only cabinet minister absent when King Edward ascended the throne.

SPEECH FROM THRONE.

His majesty in his speech referred in conventional words to the visit of the German emperor which, he said, could not fail to confirm the friendly relations existing between the two powers; to the death of King Oscar of Sweden, and the conclusion of the Russian agreement. Acting in the spirit of this agreement, in spite of the complica-

My government has joined with the governments of France, Germany and the United States in a treaty for the preservation of the integrity of the kingdom of Norway.

Referring to The Hague peace conference, the king said:

The various instruments annexed to the final act of this conference show the progress that has been made, and the intelligent consideration of its government is one of the most important of these instruments.

establishes the great principle of an international court of appeal in order

"The condition of the Christian and Muslim populations in the Macedonian Slavic states is improving. The new governments and national minorities continue to pursue a campaign of violence and the situation gives serious cause for anxiety. The great powers of Europe have agreed to present to the Turkish government a scheme for the improvement of the judiciary in

made further proposals to the sultan and also to the great powers for dealing effectually with the principal causes of this disturbance."

SALON QUESTION.

Liquor Dealers Are Going to Start Campaign of Education on It.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—A "campaign of education" on the salon question is to be pushed throughout the United States—not this time by the W. C. T. U., or any law and order leagues, but by liquor dealers and their allies. The purpose of the instruction also will differ from the former, through the campaigns of the teetotal crusaders.

The movement was given impetus last night at a meeting of the Manufacturers and Dealers' club of Illinois, made up of business men connected in some way with the liquor trade. The object of the campaign is to create a sentiment against the local option laws and districts that are becoming so numerous. It is opposed to rinks, hypocrites and fanatical prohibition element." The movement is not wholly in the interest of the manufac-

JESSUP'S REQUESTS.

New York, Jan. 29.—Whether one of the bequests in the will of the late Morris K. Jessup may be provisions for the support of Robert K. Jessup's sons for further polar exploration remains still to be an open question. The will has not been filed for probate, and H. H. Young, secretary to the late banker and philanthropist, and one of the executors of his will, declined to say whether or not one of the clauses in the testament not yet made public would provide any funds for furthering

Early oxidation phase.