

CELEBRATE PEACE BUT MAY FIGHT

Italy and Austria Plan Big Peace Demonstration but Manner in Which Countries Have Prepared for It Looks Like War.

ROME, April 8.—Italy and Austria-Hungary tomorrow are to have the biggest peace demonstration the world has ever seen. But the manner in which the authorities of both countries have prepared for it looks little like peace. The streets of the most important cities are patrolled by extra police. The balance of the forces are everywhere held in readiness for momentary service. Troops are resting in barracks at a strategic points lest the civil officials find themselves unable to cope with the situation.

Italy and Austria-Hungary, as everyone knows, are suffering strained relations with each other, and a possible outbreak has been feared by the European powers. Because of this, socialists of both countries arranged for tomorrow's international demonstration. The leaders met here. They planned mass meetings, speeches and processions throughout the two countries to protest against the frightful burdens which the military authorities are laying upon them and to make it clear that the masses do not want war.

The two governments take the attitude that such great gatherings are dangerous and require elaborate precautions to guarantee against trouble. The socialists maintain that the ruling classes consider any anti-war movement as also anti-governmental, and intend to turn the demonstration, if possible, into a riot in order to discredit it.

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'Twill COST TO SEE CORONATION

Americans Who Plan on Attending Big Event Must Spend Money Like Water in Order to Secure Good Accommodations.

LONDON, April 8.—Americans who are coming to England for King George's coronation had better understand in advance that they will need to be millionaires. Prices in Alaska during the liveliest days of the gold-rush to the Klondike were nothing to what they will be in England just before, during and for some time after His Majesty's formal ascent of the throne.

London hotels and boarding houses are preparing to squeeze in 1,000,000 visitors from the English provinces, from the English colonies and dependencies "beyond seas," from continental Europe, from America and even from the far east. Everybody in London who owns an extra bed or a window overlooking some portion of the route of one of the processions confidently expects to get rich quick. But for all that, there will be neither beds nor windows—nobody will suffer anything worse than a disappointment who fails to get one. But as for beds, it is a certainty that thousands of visitors, even with plenty of money, will have to find them on park benches or along Victoria embankment. This positively no exaggeration. It is as sure to happen as anything can be.

The big hotels have been "booked" accommodations for coronation week for a month past. Those along the route between Buckingham palace to Westminster abbey—such as the Ritz, the Carlton and the Piccadilly—will be so thronged that strong influence as well as enormous wealth will be necessary to break into them. The other important hotels, less advantageously situated, are charging three prices and promising nothing in the way of accommodation. "We are taking care of old friends first," said Manager Gustaf of the Savoy. "The booking is already very heavy." The same policy obtains at the Cecil, the Victoria, the Russell, the Metropole and the rest of the down town establishments.

YOUNGSTERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

While on Hay Ride Wagon at Full Speed Strikes Them, Smashing a Wheel—Beyond Severe Jolting None of Them Were Injured.

The members of the Sophomore class narrowly escaped being injured and some of them killed on Friday night.

The class started on a hay ride to Phoenix, the crowd singing and having a great time. As the team turned to come home, a heavy wagon with four horses going at a gallop, crashed into them and smashed a rear wheel. The driver did not stop to see if anyone was hurt. The boys took off the wheel and cut an oak branch which they used as a runner and the ride home was started with a subdued crowd of youngsters.

The boarding houses in Bloomsbury are taking their cue from the hotels. The visitor must expect to pay \$20 a night for the privilege of sleeping in the bathtub—and grubbing will be strictly prohibited.

Waiters, porters, commissionaries and cabmen will look for triple to quadruple tips during the big week.

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ARMY BOTTLED NEAR TIA JUANA

Resumption of Insurgent Warfare in Lower California is Predicted—Merchants of Border City Busy With Breastworks.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 8.—Indications today pointed to a resumption of the insurgent warfare in Lower California west of Pichichos Pass at any time. Tin Juanans and Ensenadans hold to the belief that General Berthold and his force are still operating west of Pichichos Pass and that the general is holding the most strategic position that developed in the peninsula warfare. With the whole Mexican army across the Pichichos Pass and a rebel there to hold

the federals where they are, the rebels are virtually in control of the best part of the northern peninsula. Tin Juanans are sufficiently alarmed over the change in the situation to throw up additional breastworks around their customs house. They already had breastworks about the cuartel and at the upper end of the town but the placing of the new fortifications near the customs house today indicates that an attack is expected from another source.

It was with a shock of surprise that the residents of the two little Mexican towns awoke to the fact that the federal army under Colonel La Jol had inadvertently placed itself in a most embarrassing position. In case of a rebel victory at Mexicali tomorrow there is positively no chance for retreat by the federals, for the only possible outlet is by way of Pichichos. The army is bottled up. If it retreats Mexicali it will have done so only at the cost of Tia Juana, for there are practically no soldiers there or at Ensenada now to resist the 200 men under Berthold. Army men in San Diego express the

belief that American troops will go into Mexico if the Mexican federals are defeated, although no special plans are yet being made for moving the brigade.

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\$45.00 values; Easter Sale\$35.00	75c Gown values, Easter Sale.....49c	\$1.25 and \$1.50 values, 12 and 16-button lengths, Easter sale, pair \$1.00
\$40.00 values; Easter Sale\$30.00	\$1.50 Gown values, Easter sale \$1.00	WASH GOODS AT A SACRIFICE
\$35.00 values; Easter Sale\$25.00	\$1.75 Gown values, Easter sale \$1.19	Swisses, Crepes, Flaxons, Shimmer Silks, Persian Lawns, India Lawns, Zephyr Ginghams. Sale prices range from per yd10c to 35c
\$25.00 values; Easter Sale\$20.00	65c Corset Cover values, sale39c	SCRIMS AND CURTAIN LENGTHS
\$20.00 values; Easter Sale\$18.50	75c Corset Cover values, sale50c	The latest novelties shown, plain or fancy double print, Easter sale values15c to 35c
WASH DRESSES	\$1.25 Corset Cover values, sale89c	
Values ranging from \$3.50 to \$18.50, going in Easter Sale \$2.50 to \$13.50	All other lines in proportion.	
SUMMER SILKS		LINGERIE WAISTS
65c Rajah Silk, all colors; sale45c		Easter sale prices95c, \$1.00, \$1.19
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