

London Witnesses Another Brilliant Street Pageant

Following the magnificent Coronation Ceremony of Yesterday, the Masses Were Today Given an Opportunity to See King and Queen.

Today's Procession Even more Brilliant Than That of Yesterday—Every Street and Residence in Gala Attire—Thousands Take Part.

London, June 23.—King George and Queen Mary today showed themselves to the masses as distinct from more favored classes who were able to obtain access to the circumscribed area of yesterday's pageant.

Today's procession was on an even grander scale than that of the coronation. The route was more extended, including a circuit of some of the most populous districts of the capital, and the crowds that looked on were correspondingly greater.

The scenes along the route were to a great extent a repetition of those of yesterday, with a much greater crowd of spectators.

The procession began to form in the yard of Buckingham palace, and the solemn streets at nine o'clock, and two hours later it was under way. The royal party made stately progress from Buckingham palace by way of Constitution Hill, Piccadilly, Trafalgar Square, through the city, over London bridge, by Borough road and Westminster bridge, thus making a complete circuit.

The pageant included four full squadrons of cavalry representing all branches of that arm of the service, the guards, dragons and lancers, each accompanied by its own band and a suite of horse artillery.

These were followed by all the naval and military aides de camp on duty, the war office staff, deputations of foreign officers, the royal family and the foreign princes and the colonial Indian states, who immediately preceded the state carriage.

In the royal equipage with the king and queen rode field marshal, Kitchener and the bearer of the royal standard. The royal escort brought up the rear.

Everywhere the king and queen received an enthusiastic welcome from the visitors in the hotels, from the stands of Piccadilly, Trafalgar Square and the Strand; from the business men of London proper, who had brought their wives and children out for this day, and again from their majesties' humbler subjects south of the river.

Beautiful Decorations. The decorations of yesterday remained in Piccadilly and those in the other streets traversed were not less spectacular. In the Strand there were rows of masts each bearing a red lion, and underneath a red violet drapery with the lion rampant in the center. Festoons of various colors ran from mast to mast.

Down Fleet street to Ludgate there were alternately venetian masts with cross bars and pillar masts, the venetian masts surmounted by a figure of a saint with trumpet, while the pillar masts supported the British lion and the unicorn. The masts were connected by festoons of greenery.

Somewhat similar decorations had been made in the other streets of the city while across the entrance to London bridge, a triumphant arch had been erected.

Every House Decorated. South of the river every house, no matter how modest, had a piece of bunting flying. Except for the absence of the gold coach, the cavalcade was more brilliant than that of yesterday, and the stands along the route certainly made a brighter appearance. Those on Constitution Hill, overlooking the palace gardens, were filled with uniformed officers from every part of the world who had come to London to honor Britain's king, with their daintily dressed ladies.

On one stand were representatives of many foreign states, on another were military officers attached to the suites of those representatives and in the front rows of still another stand were naval officers from the international ships at Spithead, including Captain Gipe of the American battleship Delaware and his officers. These naval visitors were attended by officers of the British navy and the naval attaches of the foreign missions and embassies.

Foreign Representatives. St. George's hospital, opposite Constitution Hill, and the residences around Hyde Park corner and Piccadilly were hidden by stands occupied by a body of uniformed nurses side by side with men and women who had paid enormous prices for their seats.

The windows of Stratton House and seats on the roof were occupied by guests of special American ambassador Hammond. They included the duchess of Argyll, the special ambassador in full uniform, members of the American embassy and many American women.

The early morning was none too pleasant so far as the weather was concerned. The sky was overcast and occasionally drizzling showers kept the spectators in doubt whether it would

be necessary to raise their umbrellas. However, there were no heavy showers as in the early hours yesterday and those taking part in the procession drove in open carriages, thus adding much interest to the pageant.

Almost exactly at the appointed hour, the colonial and Indian contingents which were to lead the way over the seven mile route formed on Victoria embankment and proceeded up the Mall, past Buckingham palace, Constitution Hill and Hyde Park corner. It was a wonderful display of soldiers that preceded the carriages exhibiting all the cavalry uniforms of the empire.

A contingent of Canadians escorted the first carriage occupied by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, and Premier Fisher, of Australia. This was followed by other carriages carrying Premier Morris, of Newfoundland, Premier Botha, of the Union of South Africa; Premier Ward, of New Zealand, the governors and commissioners of smaller colonies, escorted by troops from their respective countries. They were followed by the ever popular troopers, the Northwest mounted police and an African force organized on similar lines.

The colonials, in royal carriages and wearing uniforms and decorations, came next and were cheered all along the line and with especial vigor when they passed the stands occupied by fellow colonials.

For picturesque the Indian section, next in line, attracted great attention and applause. The Indian cavalry in the most gorgeous silken uniforms and turbans wearing medals, won on the field of battle, preceded the carriages in which were the ruling Indian princes and potentates. The latter were fairly weighted down with jewels of enormous value. Their costumes, including turbans and tunics, were of every imaginable hue. They received a hearty reception at which they were visibly pleased.

The royal procession was made up very much on the same order as yesterday, though somewhat longer, as it included many who were in attendance at Westminster Abbey, when King George and Queen Mary were crowned.

In advance was a long line of troopers and officers, Indian, colonial and British, all brilliantly uniformed. A drizzling rain fell as the royal carriage drawn by eight cream colored steeds slowly came up Constitution Hill, but it did not dampen the enthusiasm of the crowds who were there to give the sovereigns their first welcome since coronation day.

The king wore a field marshal's uniform with a sash of the Order of the Garter.

The queen was dressed in white and wore a blue sash of the Order of the Garter. Her hat was trimmed with ostrich feathers in two shades of blue. From end to end of the long route their majesties received a notably spontaneous and loyal welcome.

Following the sovereigns was a carriage containing the dukes, generals and officers of state, including the earl of Granard, the duke of Norfolk and military attaches, among them Major S. L. H. Slocum of the American embassy.

The procession stopped at Waterloo Place, to receive an address from the council of Westminster City, and at other points to accept addresses of local civilian bodies. Winston Churchill, as home secretary, attended these ceremonies, accepting the address for the king and delivering to the king the reply which he was to make.

At Temple Bar there a more elaborate ceremony. Here the Lord Mayor of London, afoot, and the sheriffs on horseback, awaited the coming of their majesties and upon their arrival surrendered to the king the city's pearl sword. His majesty simply touched the hilt as a sign of his acceptance, the Lord Mayor then receiving back the sword as lord mayors have done for many years. The Lord Mayor then remounted and, with the sheriffs joined the procession, continuing with it until it reached the city boundary at London bridge.

As the sovereigns passed through the center of the city, millions of lights arranged for illuminations simultaneously turned on and the great crowd about the Royal Exchange redoubled cheers.

On the other side of London bridge the king was on one of his many home districts, or rather his former home, for there, as the duke of Cornwall, he was the largest ground landlord.

All through South London and back again through Westminster, Whitehall and the Mall to Buckingham palace, the crowds filled the stands that line the route and cheered heartily the appearance of their majesties.

A stirring day closed with an outburst on the part of the people in the vicinity of Buckingham palace similar to the spontaneous demonstration made when the sovereigns showed themselves on the balcony of the palace upon their return from the coronation ceremony at the Abbey yesterday.

WOULD LEGALIZE SUNDAY BASEBALL.

Nashville, Tenn., June 23.—In the city council last night a bill was introduced to legalize Sunday baseball in Nashville. There is a state law against Sunday baseball but the Nashville ball club management contends that it is invalid.



THE SAILOR IS ON A STRIKE

A GREAT GOLF TOURNEY IS ON FOR TODAY

Chicago, June 23.—Thirty-six of the seventy holes in the seventeenth national open golf championship, which is being held under the auspices of the United States Golf association at the Chicago Golf club's links, were scheduled to be played today.

Seventy-nine of the foremost golfers in the United States, eleven of whom are amateurs, are to compete in the first half of the tournament. The day's program included eighteen holes in the morning and eighteen during the afternoon. The remaining thirty-six holes will be played tomorrow, the wind-up of the tournament.

It was planned to start the first pair off at nine o'clock and others to follow at intervals of five minutes until all had started. Because of the large field, some of the players starting on their first round late, were not expected to finish 36 holes until nearly nightfall.

The Lightning Killed Two Men

New Orleans, June 23.—Thunderstorms and lightning killed two men and played havoc generally throughout the state yesterday. Jeff Rester and Bud Cole, both white, were killed by the same bolt while at work in a lumber camp near Kinder, La. A barn containing hay, grain and several vehicles was destroyed at the same place. A barn and five mules were destroyed by lightning at Guiland. The residence of Editor E. F. Milard, of the Iberian, of New Iberia, was partially destroyed by a bolt. Rain was general over the state.

MAN WAS BURIED UNDER NINE MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD

San Francisco, June 23.—Literally buried under nine million dollars in gold, Wadsworth S. Williams, an employe of the San Francisco mint, was so badly injured yesterday that his recovery is doubtful. The gold, which tumbled over in one of the mint's vaults and overwhelmed Williams, who was wheeling a truck.

GUNS TO WRECK AREOPLANES

Los Angeles, Cal., June 23.—Several three pounder field pieces which the United States authorities believe were constructed for the Mexican revolution by deputy United States marshals assembled by J. Hizard Reed, a former instructor in the Mexican government artillery school for experiment work in perfecting a weapon for use against aeroplanes.

IDAHO BANDIT SAFE.

Pocatello, Idaho, June 23.—That Hugh Whitney, an Idaho bandit, is safe in the mountains near the Idaho-Wyoming line is the report received late yesterday from the posses which have abandoned the chase in the Will Creek country. He apparently struck northeast from the Grey Lake region and is now in the heart of one of the wildest pieces of country in Idaho.

Death of a Child.

The 8-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen, of Morning Star township, died Wednesday morning after an illness of several weeks from cholera infantum. The funeral services were conducted at Philadelphia church yesterday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Campbell. The interment was in the church yard at that place.

Will Act On Root Amendment

Washington, June 23.—Before the senate adjourns today it is expected that the Root amendment to the Canadian reciprocity bill will have been acted upon. Not even Senator Root himself now expects that it will be passed. The amendment which deals with the terms governing reciprocal trade in print paper and pulp wood between Canada and this country, will be brought up, it was announced, at the earliest possible moment today's session.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE LORIMER INVESTIGATION

Washington, June 23.—Down to rock bottom, the senate committee went today, literally speaking, to conduct its work of investigating the election of Senator Lorimer.

The first open session of the committee was held in a room in the senate office building, in which few could hear because of the noise from the streets. The second day the windows were closed to keep out the noise, but the committee nearly suffocated. Today a room was procured in the basement, where it was said both noise and heat would be a thing of the past.

Hoosiers Dress In Old Costumes

Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—Rubber collars, bright red neckties and "high water" trousers have been dug out of almost forgotten receptacles and the "come on home society" proposes to appear in the role of the stage Hoosier when it meets members of the Indiana society of Chicago, who come today for a two day outing. Numerous stunts have been prepared for the "exiles," the first being a parade and followed tonight by a playlet, "Back to the City" written especially for the occasion.

Tomorrow will be a big day. The visitors will be taken in automobiles to the country, where there will be many contests between the "prodigals" and the "provincials." George Ade, Willbur D. Nesbit, John T. McUTCheon and William B. Austin, representing the prodigals, have issued a challenge to the provincials for a ball game. Dress suits have been tabooed for all occasions.

THOUSAND DEAD AS RESULT OF RED SEA FIGHT

Hodeidah, Arabia, June 17, via Aden, June 23.—Rebels in great force today surprised and cut up a Turkish colony commanded by Mahomed Ali Pasha, outside Gheesan, a town on the Red Sea, about 100 miles north of Hodeidah. A thousand Turkish soldiers were killed. Mahomed Ali Pasha is missing.

The fighting was so desperate and at such close quarters that 500 Turkish fugitives are suffering from serious dagger wounds. The survivors fled in disorder to Gheesan, pursued by the rebels.

The Turkish gunboat Sutebbe, intending to shell the Arabs, shelled Gheesan instead, killing or wounding several hundred of the soldiers.

Nineteen Priests In The Retreat

Atlanta, Ga., June 23.—The condition of Gen. Clement A. Evans, former commander of the United Confederate Veterans, was not favorable this morning, according to members of his household. He was said to be slightly weaker if anything. The general is suffering from muscular rheumatism.

Gen. Evans Not So Well. By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., June 23.—The condition of Gen. Clement A. Evans, former commander of the United Confederate Veterans, was not favorable this morning, according to members of his household. He was said to be slightly weaker if anything. The general is suffering from muscular rheumatism.

Simmons Urges Auto. Tax For Highway Construction Work

PONY AND CART CONTESTANTS' NOTICE. The date in yesterday's News was not changed. All coupons bearing date June 22 will be good until Saturday, June 24.

Shooting Affair In Second Ward

Van Houston, Colored, Makes a Target of Dave Williams, Colored—Houston Has Not Yet Been Located—Williams Not Dangerously Hurt.

A call was received at the police station last night about 11 o'clock stating that a shooting tournament was in progress in the Second ward. Sergeant Orr received and responded to the call, but the smoke of battle had cleared away.

Dave Williams, colored had been shot with a pistol by Van Houston, colored. Dave was still present, but Van had departed the scene and up to this afternoon had not been located. The wounded man is not considered to be in a dangerous condition. Conflicting statements were told the police about the events leading up to the shooting, one story being that the quarrel was about a woman, another that it was about a crap game.

The police are camping on the trail of the pistol wielder, but so far there is nothing to indicate that he has not made a clean get-away.

Mr. Taylor Here—Work to Be Pushed

Mr. Z. V. Taylor of the Southern Power Company was found in his office today after an absence of a week or more. "I just dropped in for a couple of days," he said, "to look over my mail and see how things were going."

Work on the interurban will be pushed right along. As you stated several days ago, the rails for the track are here and are being distributed to the points where they will be used. Work will start at Chadwick-Hoskins, and go westward toward Mt. Holly. We are pushing work on the building of the bridge piers so we will not be delayed in the laying of track as we go westward."

Lake & Co. Suspend.

Chicago, Ill., June 23.—The board of trade firm of W. H. Lake & Co., suspended business today, owing, it was announced, to embarrassments in the Southwest. It is said that the trade in Chicago owes the Lake firm money which may balance losses in other quarters. The amount involved may not exceed \$25,000.

Lake to Gulf Bill Defeated.

Springfield, Ill., June 23.—The Lake-to-Gulf deep waterway bill, supported by Governor Deneen, was defeated among exciting scenes in the Illinois house today by a vote of 75 to 50. The senate had passed the bill in the present extra session.

Ministry May Resign.

Paris, June 23.—The government was defeated in the chamber of deputies today on a question relative to the supreme command of the army in case of war. The ministry of Premier Monis is expected to resign.

A New Home.

Mr. McD. Watkins is building a pretty house near his residence, at Elizabeth, which will be occupied by his son, Mr. Hatcher Watkins and wife. The building will be completed soon.

Mr. Minor Elliott's many friends will regret to hear that he has been quite unwell. He is at St. Peter's hospital.

TWO KILLED IN SMASH-UP OF BIG TRAIN

By Associated Press. Athens, O., June 23.—North-bound passenger train No. 1, on the Kanawha & Michigan Railroad, crashed into a helper engine seventeen miles south of here this morning and two men were killed.

The dead: Mose Hanley, engineer of helper, Middleport. T. A. Foster, baggageman on passenger, Middleport. The wreck was caused by failure to obey orders on the part of the crew of the helper engine.

Introduces Bill Providing An Interstate Tax of Ten Dollars on Each of The Half Million Automobiles Now in Use.

Proposes Annual Appropriation of One Million Dollars For Improvement of Rural Roads—General Review of His Proposition.

Washington, June 23.—Estimating that one out of five of the five hundred thousand automobiles in use in the country is employed in interstate travel, Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, today expressed the opinion in a speech in the senate that a million dollars annually can be raised for the improvement of wagon roads by imposing a license fee of \$10 each on such machines. He also prophesied that the improvement of the roads would have the effect of greatly increasing automobile travel and therefore of enhancing the fund.

The proposition for an interstate tax on automobiles is embraced in a bill which the North Carolina senator is author and which proposes the appropriation of \$1,000,000 annually for the benefit of the roads on which the rural mails are carried. He contended for the equity of the general scheme by the use of the roads by the government and also because of the benefit that would accrue to the farmers of the country.

The argument was advanced that the national government was under as great an obligation to aid the farmers as to aid other classes and manufacturers, the Western railroads and the rivers and harbors were mentioned as instances of the benefit of government.

"We have," the senator said, "the finest railroads in the world and the poorest highways. The government has helped to build these railroads and develop this splendid system of long distance transportation. Why should it not build the equally important system of short distance transportation—the country highways over which the products of the farm must be hauled before it reaches these national highways?"

Mr. Simmons said that of the 2,150,000 miles of dirt road the country was using one million of carrying the mails and contended that it was under obligation to the farmers to aid in maintaining them. The saving made by a general improvement of the highways was placed at \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. He estimated that the proper improvement of the wagon roads would save the farmers \$800,000,000 to \$400,000,000 in the cost of transporting their crops.

Concluding Mr. Simmons said: "Shall the government, having so auspiciously started upon the work of reclaiming the great and honorable calling of agriculture from the drugger to which conditions had condemned it, now halt and hesitate to do the one thing needful to restore it to its rightful position of primacy among the great industries of the nation? I hope not, I think not, and I had almost said I know it will not."

Mr. Keesler's Honor Richly Deserved

The election of Mr. E. L. Keesler of this city, as president of the State Building and Loan Association, in its session at New Bern, was an honor worthily bestowed, and an instance of virtue bringing its own reward. With the exception of the late Sam'l Wittkowsky, no man in North Carolina has done more for the Building and Loan cause than Mr. Keesler. As secretary and treasurer of the Mutual Building and Loan Association, he has been able, alert, aggressively progressive worker for the cause, that, as much as anything else, evolved a Greater Charlotte out of a lesser Charlotte.

Mr. Keesler has few superiors in business ability, tact and executive force. He is brim full of energy, enthusiastic, and approachable. He has recently completed an elegant new home for himself and family on East Morehead street and richly deserves fortune's favor in house and in store. The mantle of Mr. Wittkowsky has fallen upon him. He will push the interests of the State Building and Loan Association with the same aggressive ness as did his predecessor, who was known as "the father of the Building and Loan in North Carolina."

Golf Tournament at County Club July 4

A free-for-all handicap golf tournament is being arranged for the golfing members of the country, the tournament to be held on the links at the County Club on July 4. The event will be part of a general program for the club on that date. Tennis will also form a part of the day's event. The ladies will play clobber golf for a silver trophy offered by the club.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon and the entire affair promises to be one of great enjoyment.