

SOME PRE-CORONATION PICTURES FROM LONDON.



Above—Earl Spencer, Lord Chamberlain, Who Will Be Major-domo to the King During the Coronation, and King George's Barouche, Who Will Be Royal Watermen in Procession. Center—Decorations Already in Place Along Line of March.

DEBATE ENDS, VOTE ON WOOL TUESDAY

Party Vote Will Pass Measure in House Is Belief in Washington.

SCHEDULE NOT SCIENTIFIC

No One Knows What Difference New Tariff Will Make in Revenues.

Effort to Equalize Rates Declared Failure.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—General debate on the Underwood bill revising the wool tariff schedule of the Payne-Aldrich law closed tonight in the House of Representatives after three days of discussion. The bill will be called up under the five minute rule on Tuesday, and will be placed upon its passage before adjournment of that day. There is little doubt that it will pass the House on a straight party vote.

Accusing the members of having abandoned their trade principles in the forming of the wool tariff revision bill and declaring they are as much one-man ruled as they ever charged the Republicans with having been, Representative Payne, of New York, chairman of the committee which framed the Payne-Aldrich tariff, made the principal speech in the wool bill debate today.

With the intention of closing general debate on the bill, the House held a night session tonight and Representatives favoring and opposing the bill had a chance to speak. Chairman Underwood hopes to reach a vote on the measure probably next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. Payne said, referring to the farmers' free list:

"Such a crude measure never before was brought into this House by any committee. There is not a man on either side who can fairly explain \$45,000,000 or \$50,000,000 what difference it would make in the revenues."

Mistake of Millions Charged.

Representative Foster, of Illinois, and Maye, of Florida, spoke in favor of the bill.

Mr. Payne declared that Mr. Underwood in his opening speech on the bill had made an "egregious blunder," a mistake of \$15,000,000 in his explanation of the Treasury statement whereby he defended the partial duty kept on wool in the bill as due to the necessity of revenue.

"Do you ever remember," asked Mr. Mann, "when an opening speech on a tariff bill had not appeared in the record within a few days after its delivery?" Mr. Underwood's speech has not yet been printed.

In defense of Mr. Underwood, Mr. Harrison, of New York, said that the reason the speech had not been printed was that Mr. Underwood's duties were so heavy that he had not had time to go over it.

Speaker Clark took part in the debate.

"Did not the shoe manufacturers," he asked Mr. Payne, "promise us, when the tariff bill was in committee two years ago, that if we took the tariff off hides they could give us cheaper shoes? Yet I have seen no reduction in the price of shoes."

Mr. Clark referred to the United Shoes Machinery Company, which he said, was in his opinion as "tight a trust as there was in the country."

"Why has not the Attorney-General prosecuted this trust?" he asked.

"Did you refer to him the testimony given before the committee about the trust?"

"No," said Mr. Payne. "I am not a prosecuting officer."

Mr. Payne admitted that in his opinion the shoe machinery manufacturing industry in this country was controlled by a trust.

Bill as a Whole Defended.

In regard to the wool schedule of the Payne-Aldrich law, Mr. Payne said:

"I wanted to revise and equalize the wool schedule and equalize the duties. But I was not able to carry it through. He made a defense, however, of the bill as a whole."

Mr. Payne declared that the real reason the Democrats had not put raw wool on the free list was because "some gentlemen at home had said it would ruin them and their state if there was no duty on wool."

As to one-man power, he said it makes no difference whether it is one man who enforces the rules in the Speaker's chair and who appears in the opinion of whether he pulls the wires that control the caucus. "You are about as free as the white slaves we hear so much about."

At the night session Representative Martin, of Colorado, a Democratic member from a sheep-growing state, declared that he was being attacked by the Republican press in his district for holding to the Democratic caucus on the Underwood bill.

"The more I hear the 'standpat' protectionist lamenting the betrayal of Democratic principles involved in this placing of a duty on raw wool," said Mr. Martin, "the more I think the proposition is not such a bad thing for the producers of raw wool."

Representative Dyer, a Missouri Republican, attacked the bill, declaring that it would work great harm to the sheep industry of his state.

UNDERWOOD CALLS ON HIS MEN

Democrats Must Force Adjournment Monday or Lose Point.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Delay in the smooth progress of the Democratic legislative programme and the vote on the wool tariff revision bill will be occasioned Monday, because the Democrats of the House for the first time since the beginning of the special session today were unable to muster enough votes to support a motion to adjourn until Tuesday and avoid consideration of the committee discharge calendar.

Ever since the opening of the session the Democrats have successfully dodged a portion of this calendar, "the dollar-a-day" pension bill, but they must face the issue Monday.

The only way the Democrats can avoid a vote on the pension bill Monday is by adjournment immediately after the House convenes. The whips have sent messages to members out of town, and by noon Monday Mr. Underwood hopes to have sufficient strength to enable him to run his steam roller over the Republican opposition.

PIANOS FOR SUMMER.

Pianos for Summer resorts and beaches are obtainable at reasonable rental at Eilers Music House, now at Seventh and Alder.

LONDON IS FILLED

Earl Marshal and Lord Chamberlain Busy Men.

KING AND QUEEN RETURN!

Rehearsals for Official Pageants Under Way—Kingdom Searched for Horses Fit to Draw Coaches of State.

WHAT IT WILL COST TO CROWN ENGLAND'S KING.	
For entertaining royal visitors	\$ 250,000
Princes	200,000
For entertaining Indian Army and Navy	250,000
Work on Westminster Hall	150,000
Earl Marshal's expense	25,000
Total	\$1,975,000

(Continued From First Page.)

Office, June 21, which will be one of the most brilliant of the season. There probably will be 150 guests at the dinner, including all the foreign Princes and Envoys to the coronation.

The Foreign Office has the finest apartments in London, and the preparations for the dinner indicate an entertainment of royal magnificence. To look at the Duke of Norfolk nobody would think him the man for the job in hand. But he is doing his work well. Though he is hereditary earl marshal and chief butler of England.

Earl of Arundel, leader of British Roman Catholics, and several other loud-sounding things, there is no colossal pride about Henry Fitzalan Howard. His ordinary clothes would be no special credit to any man, and more than once strangers peering into his wonderful gardens have taken him for the head gardener, without disturbing his dignity a bit. He has even pocketed small tips in that mistaken capacity and gone off chuckling mightily.

Red Tape Is Avoided.

If a British government office had charge of his work there would be a terrific amount of red tape and correspondence involved. But with the Duke of Norfolk things are run differently. If it is a matter, for instance, jointly concerning him and the Lord Chamberlain, he seeks out the Lord Chamberlain and squares the arrangements without a letter at all.

Though Earl Spencer is a dandy in appearance, his politics are radical and before he succeeded to the title he was a supporter of the liberal government in the House of Commons. There, one day in debate on some agricultural matter, this lanky exhibitor of the latest thing in haberdashery suddenly rose and began an advanced speech with the diverting sentence, "I am not an agricultural laborer."

And now, in the irony of things, he has to see that all the decorations of the royal box at the theater are just so, that Scotland Yard has the route well guarded, that the foreign representatives are marshalled in order and a host of other details that concern the ornamental side of the monarchical system. Sometimes the Lord Chamberlain has trials that sorely test his patience.

Coachmen Become Important.

For the moment the Lord Mayor of London's fat coachman is a minor attraction in the mind of the sight-seeing public of the British capital. He has been superseded by the royal coachmen and footmen, gorgeous beings who are constantly on view these days, rehearsing next Thursday's coronation procession with the famous Hanoverian cream ponies, or driving state carriages to big social functions.

And surely "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Scarlet cloth is the basis of the coat and vest, but there is such a decoration of gold lace that most of the cloth is hidden. Each wears a velvet badge, bearing the monogram "G. R.," and several also ornament their chests with medals won in the military as well as the personal service of the King. As the royal livery coat weighs 12½ pounds and the heavily braided cocked hat is also cumbersome in proportion, it is fitting that these royal flunkies should be as well fed as their appearance denotes.

A noteworthy feature along the lines of route to be followed by the newly crowned King, in his procession through the streets of London that Thursday and Friday, is the almost complete transformation of familiar sights. Churches, ancient edifices, public buildings and open spaces, business premises and private residences have entirely changed their appearance. Starting with the Westminster Abbey itself, the annex added to increase the accommodation has altered its aspect almost alarmingly, although efforts were exerted to lend an air of age to the stucco addition.

Great Stands Hide Churches.

The parliamentary church of St. Margaret and the adjacent Parliament square are unrecognizable in consequence of the gigantic stands covered with purple bunting, surrounding and hiding them from view. On the latter spot the statue of Lord Beaconsfield appears to look down on the passing procession as from a private box at a theater, for it is enclosed in a square wooden pallade reaching to the breast.

Then along Whitehall stand after stand varies the usual appearance of the imposing government offices and the old-fashioned Admiralty. At Trafalgar Square, Landseer's lions have disappeared under timber tiers of seats. Old St. Martin's in the Fields is cloaked in bunting and surrounded by crowded stands.

In response to many petitions from participants in the Coronation ceremony, the office of works has decided to permit those present to purchase, as souvenirs, the chairs and stools on which they sat. All of which are marked with the word "Coronation," and embossed with the crown and the date of the occurrence.

Carriage Horses Scarce.

A peculiar dilemma arising out of the scarcity of first-class carriage horses which has developed since the universal introduction of the motor car, affected many members of the peerage and an-

cient nobility participating prominently in the royal functions and processions of the coronation. The question of horsing the cumbersome but elegantly emblazoned family state coaches which have been in service sometimes for centuries on such occasions became in many cases acute and recourse had to be had for their supply not only to the stables of country mansions, where most of the animals are now kept, but to the public livery stables, who for a time enjoyed something of their prestige.

No fewer than 60,000 troops, comprising representative regiments of the regular army, the yeomanry, the territorial volunteers, and detachments from Canada, South Africa, Ceylon, Hongkong, the Malay States, Malta, Bermuda and the West Indian colonies, together with a naval brigade, are to be engaged in keeping the routes along the line of the procession. These are under the supreme command of Field Marshal Lord Kitchener, who was specially appointed to the post by the King.

Barriers Built Against Danger.

To avoid the terrible consequences of possible rushes into the main thoroughfares from side streets, barriers of timber are erected at the most dangerous street junctions.

Monday will witness the arrival of most of the royal guests and other special visitors from abroad. John Hays Hammond, special ambassador of the United States, who was specially appointed to the post by the King.

He will be met at the Victoria station by the Duke of Connaught, representing King George, and other officials through the streets of London that Thursday and Friday, is the almost complete transformation of familiar sights. Churches, ancient edifices, public buildings and open spaces, business premises and private residences have entirely changed their appearance. Starting with the Westminster Abbey itself, the annex added to increase the accommodation has altered its aspect almost alarmingly, although efforts were exerted to lend an air of age to the stucco addition.

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COLUMBIA RISING RAPIDLY

River Three Miles Wide at Vancouver; Pastures Under Water.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 17.—(Special.)—The Columbia River registers 19 feet 6 inches above low-water mark and is rising at the rate of six inches a day.

So high is the river now at this point that it is about three miles wide, inundating thousands of acres of pasture on Hayden Island and on the Oregon shore, driving the cattle off.

Round-Up Club Organized.

PENDLETON, Or., June 17.—(Special.)—With a charter membership of 59 the Round-Up Riding and Driving

Club was organized in this city last evening. The officers elected were: President, County Treasurer Bradley; vice-president, Lester Hamley; secretary, Edgar F. Averill, and treasurer, L. G. Frazier. Frank Frazier and George Peringer, two of the best-known horsemen of the Pacific Northwest, are members of the executive committee.

Charles J. Bannister, chauffeur, jumped and escaped with a severe shaking-up.

hurrying to a polo game this afternoon was struck by a Long Island Railroad train at a crossing near here. Jay was instantly killed, while Ross received injuries that caused his death tonight.

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\$ 35 Diamond Rings, Reduced to \$25.00

\$ 50 Diamond Rings, Reduced to \$37.50

\$ 65 Diamond Rings, Reduced to \$52.00

\$ 75 Diamond Rings, Reduced to \$60.00

\$100 Diamond Rings, Reduced to \$85.00

IF y-o-u are soon to be a bride, don't delay a day to place your instructions with Gill's for your E-n-g-r-a-v-i-n-g

AND if you, reader, are a friend or relative of a Bride-to-be, rely upon Gill's for y-o-u-r Gift

WEDDINGS

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