

RIDE TO THE ABBEY IN COACHES OF STATE

Crowd of Nobility and Others
Proceed to Spot Amid
Cheering Crowds.

THOROUGHFARES JAMMED WITH TROOPS AND MOBS

Tremendous Multitudes Make London
Look Like the Scene of Some Mighty
Tumult—His Majesty and Suite Are
Escorted to the Venerable Fane in
Which Ceremony Is to Take Place by
Corps of Troops of the Empire.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, August 9.—Brilliant sunrise
promised favorable weather for coronation
day, but long before the ceremonies com-
menced threatening clouds gathered and
the early arrivals en route of the pro-
cession came provided against the conting-
encies.

The earlier crowds were in no wise as
large as it had been generally anticipated
they would be. The enthusiasts with camp
stools and ample supplies of provender had
spent the night on the best coigns of
vantage that could be secured and were in
the same positions at 6 o'clock this morn-
ing. At that hour the troops began to take
up their allotted stations and policemen,
three paces apart, lined the route of the
procession from Buckingham Palace to
Westminster Abbey.

More Police Than Spectators.

Up to 7 o'clock there were certainly
more police than sight-seers visible, but
after that time there was a rapid increase
in the number of spectators, suburban
trains and tram cars emptying thousands
of persons every few minutes into the sta-
tions adjacent to the procession's route.

East End London residents also flocked
westward in such numbers that the streets
east of Temple Bar became oppressively
silent and deserted.

Changes in Line of March.

The following changes were made in the
program of the street parades. In the
ninth carriage Princess Alice of Albany

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GUARDS OF HONOR AROUND THE KING

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ROBERTS
AND STAFF AND HOST OF
NOTABLES IN PROCESSION.

INDIAN TROOPS AND THE REGULARS ARE THE GUARD

Royal Horseguards and Reserve Squadron
of Second Lifeguards Troops Closest
to His Majesty—List of Famous Men
Who Rode in Carriages to Westmin-
ster Behind Their Sovereign Lord.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, August 9.—The king's pro-
cession left Buckingham's palace at 11 o'clock
escorted by the royal horseguards, the
king's barge-master and 12 watermen.
These carriages then followed:

First, Sir Ackland Hood, Sir Robert
Greville and Honorable Mary Dyke and
Honorable Sylvia Edwards, maids of
honor to the queen.

Second, Lord Knollys, the king's private
secretary, Sir D. M. Prebyn, keeper of the
king's privy purse and Honorable Victor
Christian Cavendish, treasurer of his ma-
jesty's household.

Third, Lord Colville of Culross, lord
chamberlain to the queen, Field Marshal
Lord Wolseley, Vice-Admiral Culme-Sey-
mour and Honorable Charlotte Knollys,
lady of the bedchamber to her majesty.

Fourth, Viscount Churchill, a lord in
waiting, the Earl of Pembroke, lord stew-
ard of his majesty's household; the dow-
ager Countess of Limon, lady of the bed-
chamber to the queen and the Duchess of
Buccleuch, mistress of robes.

"Bobs" and His Staff.

These carriages were followed by the
personal staff of the commander-in-chief,
Lord Roberts, mounted; aides-de-camp to
the king, consisting of 10 colonels of vol-
unteer regiments, seven colonels of yeo-
manry regiments and nine colonels of
military regiments. Nearly all of the
above aides are members of the peerages.

Following them came the honorary In-
dian aides, including Pertab Singh and
the Maharajah of Gwalior; then 17 colo-
nels of regulars, 10 naval marine aides;
General Sir Alfred Gaselee, Admiral Sir
Edward Hobart Seymour, General Lord
Kitchener, the headquarters staff of the
army, Lord Roberts, the commander-in-
chief; 25 of the yeomanry of the guard,
six extra equestris to the king; seven
equestris in ordinary; an escort of Colo-
nial cavalry; an escort of Indian cavalry
and an escort of the royal horse guards;
then the state coach conveying their ma-
jesties, attended by the Duke of Con-
naught and Prince Arthur of Connaught,
followed by the royal standard and an
escort.

EDWARD AND ALEXANDRIA CROWNED KING AND QUEEN IN OLD WESTMINSTER ABBEY

KING EDWARD AND QUEEN ALEXANDRA.



England's King and Queen as They Appeared Dressed in Coronation Robes in Westminster Abbey.

WARD IS CROWNED WITH BUT LITTLE CEREMONY

Receives Title and Is Declared
King and Defender
of the Church.

BRILLIANT AUDIENCE WITNESSES CEREMONY

Entrance to Venerable Fane Is Made
Through Cheering Multitudes Who
Are Cleared Away by Platoons of
Troops—Tremendous Outburst When
His Majesty Appears and Advances to
Royal Chair—"God Save the King."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, August 9.—King Edward and
Queen Alexandra were crowned in West-
minster abbey shortly after noon today.
Though the ceremony was bereft of some
of the elaboration and pageantry originally
contemplated, it lacked little in the way
of spectacular perfection. The whole
ceremonial was of a magnificently decor-
ative character, and presented a con-
stantly changing panorama around the
two central figures enthroned in their
robes of velvet, ermine and cloth of gold,
amidst the distinguished assemblage of
actors, the fulfillment of whose various
roles necessitated constant movement.
Each stage of the ceremony, with its old
world usages, furnished its quota of inter-
est, while the interior of the noble church,
filled as it was with official dignitaries,
with princes and diplomats, officers in
gold-laced uniforms, with heralds, pursu-
ivants and other officers of state in
medieval costumes, with peers and peer-
esses in rich robes, with Oriental poten-
tates in many-hued raiment, with men of
all types and all shades of complexion
from distant points of the new crowned
monarchs' empire, with dazzling dis-
play of jewels and wealth of color pre-
sented a picture, which, in its combined
brilliance and distinction has seldom been
seen.

When the coronation procession ap-
peared in sight of Westminster, the jam in
the streets was awful to behold, and it was
with difficulty that the police and troops could
clear a way, for the mighty mass of hu-
manity had broken through the ropes and
surged into the great square.

The crowd paid but little attention to
the occupants of the various vehicles pre-
ceding the king. In the last carriage of
the first procession sat Prince Henry of
Prussia on the back seat, but he was so
occupied with talking to the Duke of
Sparta that he seemed not to notice the
crowd. The Prince of Wales seemed very
indifferent and stolid, but the Princess
of Wales bowed and smiled constantly. It
was not until the king's procession came
that there was any show of enthusiasm.
Lord Kitchener, Admiral Seymour and
General Gaselee as they rode together, of
course, came in for much attention, but
they all seemed to pay little attention to
the people along the route. Lord Kitch-
ener, in the resplendent full dress uniform
of general, in many instances was not
readily recognized.

The progress of the royal cortege was
marked by no special incident, with the
exception of an accident to Lord Edward
Pelham Clinton, one of the grooms in
waiting.

It was a continued triumph and reached
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with Garfield avenue. The railroad is
bound to do everything to preserve the
rights of the county and the public in the
street, and to save the public from injury
through the privilege granted it.

It is understood that the railway com-
pany will begin the construction of the
Farrell spur, which will be something over
a mile long, in a short while.

PREMIER BALFOUR'S CABINET

Changes Are Not Satisfactory, Even Tory
Papers Commenting Upon Appointments
in Half-Hearted Manner--The Men.

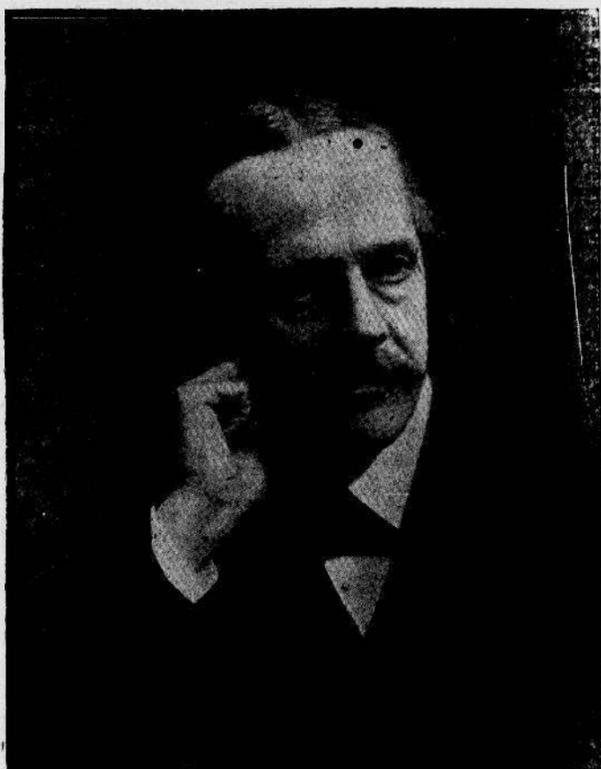
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, August 9.—The new cabinet
list, which involves the resignations of
Sir J. Gorst, vice president of the board
of education; Lord Raglan, parliamentary
secretary to the war office, and Jesse Col-
lings, parliamentary secretary to the home
office, tends to show that Premier Balfour

is experiencing considerable difficulty and
probably obstructing, as well, in the re-
arrangement of the ministry, which evi-
dently is still incomplete. There are still
many anticipated resignations and promo-
tions. With these are connected the names

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

PRIME MINISTER BALFOUR,



Whose Appointments to the Cabinet and Various Other Important Posts Were
Today Ratified by the King.

RESTLESS CROWDS ROAM ABOUT CITY

IDEA OF SLEEP IS GIVEN UP IN
LONDON ON EVE OF CORO-
NATION OF THE KING.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, August 9.—The eve of the cor-
onation of King Edward VII was marred
in London by a large crowd which wan-
dered all the evening somewhat aimlessly
through the semi-illuminated streets.

Down Whitehall, where the Canadian
arch was the attraction, around West-
minster Abbey and along the Strand, the
sidewalks were blocked with the expectant
populace. The people were deterred from
any signs of rowdiness by the acute recol-
lection of the recent postponement of the
coronation and those who had seen the ex-
hibitions which occurred on the slightest
pretext during war times, could not fail
to notice the different temperament shown
tonight. With a few exceptions, it might
have been well said of the metropolis that
it was living up to the national reputa-
tion of taking its pleasures somewhat
sadly. The absence of blatant horns and
annoying feathers was pleasantly atoned
for by the lighting up of many buildings.

Brilliant Illuminations

The brilliancy of the illumination held
the visitors to the city so spellbound that
vehicular traffic became more difficult as
the night wore on.

At a very late hour, the stand specu-
lators did a thriving business, and among
the stands those occupying good locations
there were long lines of people anxious to
get seats at the last moment. Many thou-
sands who walked through the streets ex-
hibited unmistakable signs of an inten-
tion to stay up all night in the hope of
seeing a free coign of vantage from which
to view the procession. Workmen were
still busy putting the finishing touches to
the Abbey and its approaches and every
detail of this work was watched eagerly
by the spectators; in an undramatic sort
of way London had been transformed by
the multitudes wishing to see any part of
the ceremonies into a great city of un-
rest.

Gave Up Idea of Sleep.

The idea of sleep or an adequate allow-
ance of time for rest, was quite given
up by the people on the streets and un-
derlying this intensity of action, there was
a curious nervousness among the majority,
lest they should awake from their shore

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ROYAL GREETING FOR PRINCE CHEN

MINISTER WU WILL MEET HIS SUC-
CESSOR AT THE PIER—CHINA-
TOWN TO CELEBRATE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, August 9.—All Chinatown is
gay with imperial colors and the yellow
dragon flies from a hundred roofs and
out of many windows. Prince Chen, whose
father is a cousin of the emperor, will ar-
rive on the St. Paul today and the loyal
sons of the empire will burn fire crackers
and drink rice wine freely during his short
stay here to show their joy at the pres-
ence of a member of a royal family. Min-
ister Wu Ting Fang has arrived with his
suite from Washington. He will drive to
the pier this morning to welcome his suc-
cessor and pay his respects to the prince.

Secretary of State Pierce has been de-
signated to receive the distinguished vis-
itor on the part of the government.

Secretary James B. Reynolds will re-
present Mayor Low and will take part in
the welcome to the Chinese visitors.

Commissioner Partridge has detailed a
squad of 20 mounted policemen as an es-
cort and the party will accompany the
prince to the Waldorf-Astoria.

The time for visiting President Roose-
velt at Oyster Bay will be decided upon
after the prince's arrival.

BELLE MEADE'S DAY PAST

Nashville, Tenn., August 9.—The fa-
mous Belle Meade stud established in 1803
by John Harding, expanded by his son,
Gen. William G. Harding, and later by the
latter's son-in-law, Gen. William Jackson,
is to be sold at auction because of General
Jackson's failing health and the worry and
difficulties growing out of the suicide of
General Jackson's son-in-law, Albert D.
Marks.

There are 250 head of thoroughbred stall-
ions, broodmares, yearlings and weanlings
on the place and all of them will pass un-
der the hammer. Among the stallions are
The Commoner, for which General Jack-
son paid \$15,000; Inspector B., Imp. Tith-
onus, Imp. and Luke Blackburn. The
mares include the dams of many horses
which have become famous both on the
turf and in the stud. General Jackson's
health has been breaking for several years
and he has finally decided that it will be
best for him to get out of the business of
breeding thoroughbreds.

On the place now rest the bones of Bon-
nie Scotland, Enquirer, Iroquois, Tremont
and other celebrated racers.

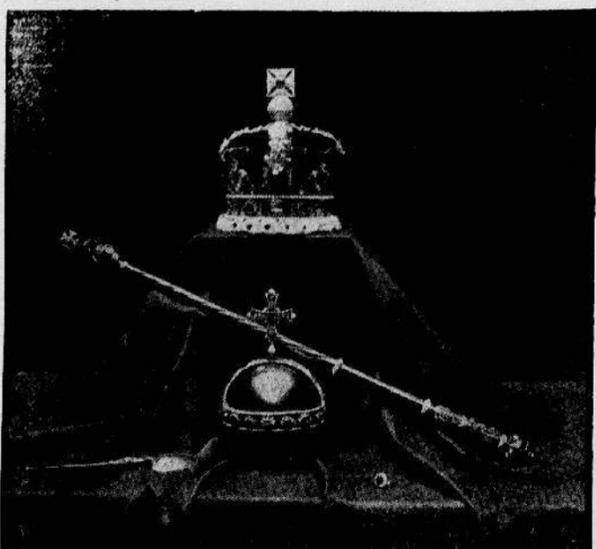
ROAD TO FARRELL SMELTER AT LAST

NORTHERN PACIFIC ALLOWED RIGHT
OF WAY FOR NEW SPUR TO
EAST BUTTE FLAT.

At last the Northern Pacific Railway
company has cleared the way to the con-
struction of a railroad to the site of the
Farrell smelter to be built east of the
city. The county commissioners this
morning granted the railroad company a
franchise to cross the celebrated thorough-
fare known as Cherry street, and the
Cherry streeters are thus insured of the
pleasure that will be theirs when the melo-
dious hoot of the railroad engine is in
their ears and they are reminded how
valiantly they kept the track from run-
ning along the street.

The franchise gives the railroad the
right to cross the street at its intersection

ENGLAND'S ROYAL EMBLEMS,



Crown Ring Scepter Orb and Anointing Spoon Used in the Ceremony of the
Coronation Today.