FIRST SECTION. PAGES 1 to 12.

The St. Paul Globe

FIRST SECTION PAGES 1 to 12.

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REFORM IN THE TARIFF

President May Call An Extra Session to Accomplish Revision.

CONGRESS NOT WITH HIM

It Will Be Like Pulling Teeth to Effect Changes in the Sacred Schedules

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE IN TARIFF TRUST'S POWER

Talk of a "Roosevelt" Party in Congress, Which Would Mean a New Speaker and New Committees—Reciprocity Treaties as Far From Ratification as Ever.

From the Globe Washington Bureau, Post Building.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—Tariff revision will occupy a large share of popular attention before this congress dies. President Roosevelt may even call an extra session for its consideration. The president has declared repeatedly that revision must be undertaken; that the time is ripe for it; that the policy is commended to him by the dying speech of his predecessor; that it is the duty of the party of protection and that in its accomplishment lies the hope for a continuance of the Republican regime.

The president believes that he reflects the sentiment of the country at large in urging this policy. Whether he does or not will be indicated to some extent by the declarations in the various state platforms now being adopted. There is no doubt about Minnesota; the Minnesota platform is for tariff revision squarely.

Not With the President.

Whatever may be the opinion of the public, there is no doubt that the opinion in congress is not in harmony with Roosevelt in this matter. The older leaders in the house and senate are not willing to give their support to a policy of tariff revision. There are senators and congressmen from the Middle West and from other sections of the country who reflect the sentiment of constituents who want the tariff on trust articles cut down. But these members are mostly of the rank and file. The members who are in power are absolutely under the domination of the tariff-protected interests and will exhaust every method to obstruct and circumvent any move for revising the tariff.

This is one of the conditions which has led to talk of late of a "Roosevelt party" in congress. By this expression is meant a party in control of Republican legislation which would give its support to his policies and measures. It might mean a new speaker, and a new committee on rules, and another committee on ways and means. It very likely would; for these are the controlling forces which now stand in the president's path.

Trust Controls Committee.

During the session of congress just finished it was clearly demonstrated that the committee on ways and means—which is the committee where all tariff legislation must originate—is controlled by the tariff trust. It looked for a time as if there would be enough Republicans to report out Babcock's bill reducing the duties on steel trust articles, but when it came to the final "showdown" Babcock, who had the casting vote, lost his nerve, "changed his mind," "welched," "crawfished," "caved," "renigged," "laid down," "was convinced," "saw a light," "flopped," "turned tail"—take your choice of the expressions—anyway, he did it.

He gave out an interview at the time in which he explained that he had noted some sort of a peculiar phenomenon in the export world. There had been a falling off or an increase or something which to his mind indicated that it might be well to abandon his much touted anti-trust bill.

Line-up of the Committee.

So the committee lined up: Stalwarts for leaving the tariff alone, Payne, Dalzell, Hopkins, Grosvenor, Russell, Steele, McCall, Metcalf and Babcock.

Democrats in favor of reduction of tariff always: Richardson, Robertson, Swanson, McClellan, Newlands and Cooper.

Republicans in favor of Babcock's tariff reduction bill, Long, Tawney.

Score, nine to eight; a margin of one, but enough to keep the subject of tariff revision sewed up.

The same majority in the same committee would keep the tariff schedule from being revised in the short session unless the president can find a way of making them "let go." One way is to bring to bear the leverage of popular opinion. He is going to do a lot of speech-making between now and winter, and he thinks he is going to form a little public sentiment. Maybe the American Protective league will start up its literary bureau again and try to run a hurdle race with Teddy.

Ill-starred Reciprocity Treaties.

It will be like pulling teeth to get either branch of congress to lay hands on the sacred tariff. Some notion of the strength of the protection power may be had from the history of the reciprocity treaties. More than two years have elapsed since these were negotiated with the principal commercial nations of the world—agreements to lower some of our tariffs on foreign imports in consideration for similar reduction of duties on goods which we send to those countries. None of the reductions exceeded 20 per cent, and the average was much less.

The treaties were drawn on the theory that they would injure no home industry, and would broaden our foreign markets. No industry in this country was affected which had not not grown strong and perfectly able to compete in the markets of the world as a result of the fostering protective tariff. It was figured out that the

Continued on Seventh Page.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

Weather for St. Paul and vicinity: Showers and cooler; showers Monday.

WASHINGTON—

Globe correspondent outlines the prospects for tariff revision.

DOMESTIC—

United States Attorney Speed, of Oklahoma, is accused of fraud in Indian tax collections.

Blasting is said to have been the cause of the mining horror at Johnstown, Pa.

No definite result is obtained from the conferences between striking freight handlers and railroads in Chicago.

Engineers of the corn corner are likely to come out minus profits.

Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, is dead.

H. P. Young, a veteran North-Western conductor, is killed by a tramp near Rhinelander, Wis.

A duel is threatened in consequence of a row between two of the six candidates for United States senator in South Carolina.

United States and Japan are at loggerheads over the possession of an island.

LOCAL—

Eggs are 90 per cent higher than they were a year ago.

West side citizens likely to oppose granting of Rock Island's request for right to cross streets indiscriminately.

County road and bridge fund appropriation will be $35,000.

County commissioners correct list of delinquent personal taxes and ask sheriff to collect or sue.

M. P. Ryan to build $60,000 apartment house, and L. L. May new seed warehouse.

Dairy Commissioner McConnell fears trust fight on Minnesota creameries.

President announces appointment of new army retiring board for St. Paul.

Labor leaders prepare to welcome John C. Chase, the "Shoemaker Mayor" of Haverhill, Mass.

Board of pardons has thirty-four cases to consider, eleven from Minneapolis.

Senator Hanna will visit Minnesota at state fair time.

POLITICAL—

Conference of Heatwole men fails to furnish comfort for administration or Third district congressional aspirants.

Union labor men support M. F. Kain's candidacy for auditor.

FOREIGN—

Good harvests are expected in Russia, despite unfavorable conditions in some districts.

English scientists nearly lose their lives while investigating volcanic phenomena in St. Vincent.

Lord Kitchener arrives in London from South Africa and the town goes wild.

MINNEAPOLIS—

Irwin Shepard re-elected secretary of N. E. A. for four more years.

Mayor Ames, to be tried next. The chief of police and "Red" Cohen are out of town.

Police department tries to get "Link" Crossman out of the way.

"Coffee John" Fitchette gets sentence of ninety days in the workhouse.

BUSINESS—

Trading in grain is dull and all kinds close lower.

Favorable bank statement surprises Wall street and stocks are firm, closing at the highest level.

SPORTING—

American association: St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 3; Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 2; Louisville 9, Columbus 1; Indianapolis 8, Toledo 3. American league: Philadelphia 3, Boston 2; Washington 4, Baltimore 0; Cleveland 5, Detroit 2; Chicago 7, St. Louis 4. National league: Pittsburg 4, New York 0; St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 0; Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3; Boston 6, Cincinnati 3.

Wright brothers win Canadian tennis championship. Ward and Davis win in New York.

E. C. Shaeffer wins 220 and 880-yard championship swimming matches of Travers Island.

Undine, Aloha, Jim Crack, Falcon and Blanca win yacht races at White Bear.

Minnesota cricket club wins from Minneapolis club by 28 runs.

Town and Country golfers are beaten at Milwaukee by 32 up.

Argregor, an Eastern horse, captures the Young long-distance handicap at Washington park.

SCHEDULED TO OCCUR TODAY.

Grand, Frawley company, in "Madame Sans Gene," 8:15.

Lexington park, St. Paul versus Milwaukee.

Como Park, concerts by Minnesota State band, 2:30 and 8:15.

Wildwood, concerts by Wolff and Barrett's orchestra, 2:30 and 8:15.

END OF ARCHBISHOP

MGR. PATRICK A. FEEHAN, CHICAGO, DIES AFTER MONTHS OF ILLNESS

EXECUTIVE WORK HAD LONG BEEN OUT OF HIS HANDS

No Certainty That Muldoon, Auxiliary Bishop, Will Succeed the Dead Prelate—Feehan Had Been in Charge of the Archdiocese of Chicago Twenty-two Years.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Archbishop Patrick A. Feehan, for twenty-two years in charge of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, died today, after a long illness. For more than a year the archbishop had been in poor health. Much of his time had been passed in the quiet of his country home at Feehanville, and for months all executive business of the church has been out of his hands.

Some time ago, for the purpose of relieving him of the onerous duties of his office, Father P. J. Muldoon was appointed auxiliary bishop of Chicago. This position is not in line of succession and it does not follow that Bishop Muldoon will take the place of the archbishop.

Archbishop Feehan was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1829. He was archbishop of the archepiscopal see of Chicago since Sept. 10, 1880. He had been in America since 1852 and a leader in the Catholic priesthood of the West for forty-six years. In 1865 he was made bishop of Nashville. He succeeded Bishop Foley here.

Death was due to heart trouble to which the archbishop had been subject.

ARCHBISHOP FEEHAN,

Who Died in Chicago Yesterday.

TRAINS COME TOGETHER WITH DEADLY RESULT

Two Men Killed and Seven Injured in a Serious Railway Wreck in Illinois.

PEORIA, Ill., July 12.—Two killed, one fatally wounded and several seriously hurt is the result of a wreck on the Toledo, Peoria & Western railway this afternoon. The dead:

PETER ICENOGLE, Washington, instantly killed.

—— TAYLOR, El Paso, instantly killed.

Injured:

Ambrose Pierce, El Paso, skull fractured; is in dying condition.

John Lepage, St. Louis, collar bone broken and severe scalp wound.

Stewart Meyers, Louisville, Ky., bruised about back and suffering from shock.

Joseph W. Morgan, Eureka, Ill., five ribs broken, collar bone fractured and bruised about neck, head and body.

Several others whose names are not obtainable.

All the injured are members of the construction crew, except Lepage and Meyers, who are traveling salesmen. An extra engine and caboose were coming toward Peoria at slow speed, having received word to be on the lookout for the construction train, when the two met on a reverse curve, the construction train going at a high rate of speed.

Nephew of Bismarck in Trouble.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Locked up in the tombs, charged with burglary in the third degree, is a young man who claims to be Karl von Bismarck, a grand-nephew of the great German chancellor. If his statements as to his identity are confirmed he probably will be paroled or released under suspended sentence.

"Mrs. Alexander" Dead.

LONDON, July 12.—Mrs. Annie Alexander Hector, the novelist, who wrote over the nom de plume of "Mrs. Alexander," died suddenly in London last Thursday. She was born in Dublin in 1825.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
Minnetonka.	.....	London.....
Umbria.	Lucania.....	Liverpool.....
Ryndam.	La Touraine..	New York....
Etruria.	St. Paul.....	New York....
Anchoria.	.....	New York....
	Columbia.	Hamburg.....
Austrian.	.....	Glasgow.....
F. der Grosse.	.....	Bremen.....
Celtic.	.....	Queenstown..
St. Louis.	.....	Cherbourg....
Kroonland.	.....	Antwerp.....
	Kgn. Louise.	Southampton.
La Savoie.	.....	Havre.....
	Ultonia.	Boston.....

CONVICT TRACY IS AGAIN SURROUNDED

Reported That His Location Is Known Sheriff Says He Is Evidently About Used Up.

RAVENSDALE, Wash., July 12.—Harry Tracy, the hunted outlaw, is undoubtedly in the country between Covington, Franklin and Ravensdale. At present guards are out as far as Franklin on the east and along the Northern Pacific track. A strong posse is leading from Auburn. He is wounded.

Sheriff Cudihee says there is no question that Tracy is nearly used up. The sheriff believes that the chase is nearing an end. He says the utmost vigilance will be used, and it will be impossible for the outlaw to get out of King county on any railroad train—consequently he must walk; and as the roads are watched and every farm house well covered, that a visit would be reported within a few hours. It seems to him that before many hours the man hunt will be over.

Tracy was last seen on Green river, about two miles southwest of Black Diamond, last night by Frank Pautoto, a rancher. The convict passed in front of Pautoto's house, and a short distance beyond it took to the brush.

Pautoto was so frightened that he passed the night at the house of another rancher. Twenty or thirty guards, with bloodhounds, have started for Pautoto's house.

VETERAN CONDUCTOR IS KILLED BY A HOBO

H. P. Young Shot by One of a Gang Stealing a Ride on a North-Western Train.

RHINELANDER, Wis., July 12.—H. T. Young, a Chicago & North-Western freight conductor, was shot through the head at Monico tonight by one of a trio of hoboes who were stealing a ride on his train. He died at the hospital here. The ball entered his head just back of the eye and was extracted by the doctors from the other side. Death followed the operation.

The man who did the shooting is described as of sandy complexion, spare face, whiskers, weight 160 pounds. All of the men escaped. A reward of $100 is offered by Oneida county for the apprehension of the murderer.

Bloodhounds at Antigo have been telegraphed for. Young was a veteran railroad man and had a large family at Antigo.

HERRERA HAS NERVE IN HIS CLOTHES

Colombian Revolutionary Commander Claims All Produce, Including That of Foreigners.

PANAMA, Colombia, July 12.—Acting on orders from Washington, the United States special service steamer Ranger, now here, sailed at 6 p. m. today for Chiriqui, to protect American interests. It is reported that Gen. Herrera, the revolutionary commander, has decreed that all produce is the property of his government, whether belonging to natives or foreigners.

The United States consul here, H. A. Cudger, goes to Chiriqui on board the Ranger to make the necessary inquiries there. Mr. Cudger will also take some important papers which Gen. Salazar, the governor of Panama, is sending to Gen. Herrera. It is presumed that they include peace terms. There is no doubt that Herrera will be placed in possession of the true version of the recent disaster to the Liberal arms, and that he will be convinced of the futility of further bloodshed.

As soon as the isthmus is pacified the general elections will take place, and congress will meet and decide the canal question.

QUARREL WITH JAPAN OVER AN ISLAND

Possession of Marcus May Cause International Complications.

HONOLULU, July 3, via San Francisco, July 12.—It is not unlikely that complications may ensue between the United States and Japan as the result of local people taking possession of Marcus island, a small guano island lying 2,800 miles west of Honolulu and 1,000 miles southeast of Yokohama.

An expedition is to leave here next week, under command of Capt. A. A. Rosehill, for the purpose of occupying the island, as Rosehill was recently granted title to the land by the United States. If the experience of Capt. Pierce, of the transport Sheridan, is to be taken as any indication, the services of an American warship may be necessary to place Rosehill in possession of the island.

About fourteen months ago Capt. Pierce stopped at Marcus island for the purpose of adjusting his instruments. He headed a party and went ashore in the steam launch. He was met on the beach by about twenty Japanese, many of whom were armed with rifles, and who ordered the Americans to leave the island at once. Seeing that the display of firearms did not frighten the visitors, the spokesman of the Japanese produced what purported to be an official document from the Japanese government and flourished this paper before Capt. Pierce.

An exploration of the island disclosed that the Japanese were evidently at work obtaining guano. Capt. Pierce made no attempt to molest the Japanese. He was then not aware of Rosehill's claim.

GUN CARRIAGE FALLS DOWN AN EMBANKMENT

Capt. Edwin Greble and Two West Point Cadets Injured.

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 12.—Capt. Edwin Greble, U. S. A., instructor in artillery tactics, and two cadets were injured today in an accident during artillery drill. Capt. Greble, accompanied by six cadets, was taking a gun along a high embankment west of Highland Falls when the horse Capt. Greble was riding became unmanageable and leaped over the embankment, drawing the gun carriage with it. The caisson fell on Capt. Greble, crushing both legs and injuring him internally.

Cadet R. C. Moore, of Missouri, also was thrown down the bank and badly injured. Cadet Phillips, of Ohio, sustained slight bruises and scratches.

Capt. Greble has seen service in the Philippines. His father, John T. Greble, was the first regular officer killed in the Civil war.

SHORTS TO SUFFER

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CORN CORNER, THE GREATEST CHICAGO EVER KNEW

MEN BEHIND THE DEAL MAY GAIN NOTHING

Continued Cool Weather Likely to Be Their Undoing—Too Much High-Priced Grain in the Hands of the Bulls to Be Disposed of Advantageously.

Special to The Globe.

CHICAGO, July 12.—If fickle Dame Weather continues to smile throughout the corn belt as she did yesterday and today and the local private elevator concerns keep up the pace now set in turning out contract corn from lower grades, the profits of the men behind the July corn corner may be only on paper.

This is the latest way the corn theorists have worked the problem out. They think that with the 4,500,000 bushels already delivered to the corn bulls on July contracts and a daily average of about 300,000 bushels deliverable corn coming from all sources, the prospects are that the bulls will have so much high-priced corn on their hands to dispose of later that their present profits and those to come from shorts who cannot deliver, will be wiped out. Some even think there will be losses; that the movement and grading will show immediate betterment and that practically all the 15,000,000 bushels supposed to be bought by the Harris-Gates clique will be delivered to them.

Severe on Shorts.

The shorts are almost sure to suffer, however, for the clique that is running the greatest corner ever seen on the Chicago board and is backed by $130,000,000 has bought about 16,000,000 bushels of corn which must be delivered before Aug. 1, and there is no likelihood that such a quantity can be secured.

The squirming of these short sellers was noticeable today in the circulation of petitions intended to help them out of their plight. One of those was to have the directors of the board modify the rules so as to permit a lower grade to pass as contract than is now allowable. Another was for the board officials to establish a marginal price. A marginal price means that the directors be called upon to fix a fair commercial price on corn based on what the grain is selling for in the East and elsewhere. The petition is based on the assertion that the bull clique is now selling its cash corn elsewhere for a refund of 70 cents, whereas it holds the price at nearly 90.

COLORING MAATER IN OLEOMARGARINE

Internal Revenue Commissioner Gives Instructions as to Tests.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—The acting commissioner of internal revenue has issued instructions covering artificial tests for coloring matter in oleomargarine. Detailed directions are given for making tests to discover coloring matter principally used in coloring oleomargarine. The circular says:

"If a sample gives negative results by both tests above described, it may be safely concluded that it is free from artificial coloration. If it responds to either test, or if there is any doubt as to the results obtained, the sample should be forwarded to this office for analysis."

NEW COMMANDER FOR DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI

Col. Carr, of Fourth Cavalry, to Succeed Gen. Bates.

OMAHA, Neb., July 12.—Col. C. C. Carr, of the Fourth cavalry, stationed at Fort Riley, will be in charge of the department of the Missouri, to succeed Gen. Bates, who has been assigned to the department of the lakes until the latter's successor is appointed.

At army headquarters it is expected that one of the returning brigadier generals now in the Philippines will be assigned to the department.

LORD KITCHENER.

The Recipient of Great Honors in London Yesterday.

POLITICAL JANGLE MAY LEAD TO A DUEL

Unhappy Meeting of Six Candidates for Senator in South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 12.—At the campaign meeting of the six candidates for the United States senate at St. George today, there was a war of words which may lead to a duel between Congressman A. C. Latimer and former Gov. John Gary Evans, rival candidates for senator. Mr. Latimer, in his speech, said that Mr. Evans had once been his friend.

He was interrupted by Mr. Evans, who said: "Latimer betrayed me like a dog."

Latimer in retaliation brought up the story of the $15,000 bond deal during Mr. Evans' term as governor.

Mr. Evans said in reply: "I denounce the man who repeats that rumor as a liar."

The men started toward each other, but Sheriff Owens rushed in between them, insisting that the court room was no place for duels. To this Mr. Latimer agreed and Mr. Evans remarked there was plenty of room outside and plenty of time in the future.

ATTORNEY IS HELD A PRISONER ALL NIGHT

Locomotive Fireman Claims He Owes Him a Large Sum.

DENVER, Col., July 12.—A. B. Sullivan, an attorney of this city, who had been held a prisoner by Michael O'Keefe, a locomotive fireman in the later's room since 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was rescued this morning by Sergeant Lee, of the police force. Lee engaged O'Keefe in conversation from outside the room, and at an opportune moment Sullivan grabbed O'Keefe around the waist and held him until the officers came into the room. In the scuffle O'Keefe fired his revolver twice, but without effect.

O'Keefe asserted that Sullivan was indebted to him in the sum of $17,000. He invited the attorney to his room and forcibly held him, threatening, according to Sullivan's statement, to kill him unless he paid the money. Several ineffectual attempts had been made to rescue Sullivan during the night. O'Keefe, who is an old-time Union Pacific fireman, is in jail.

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Oklahoma Grand Jury Takes Horace Speed to Task.

PAWNEE, O. T., July 2.—The Pawnee county grand jury has presented to the federal court a report which makes direct charges against Horace Speed, United States attorney for Oklahoma, in connection with the collection of certain sums in the Osage reservation. Speed was employed by the county commissioners to collect these taxes in 1899 and 1900.

The grand jury alleges that Speed secured this contract by means of a conspiracy to defraud the county, and recommends that suit be immediately instituted against Speed to collect the $8,789 which he was paid for this work.

Taxes Bank Profits.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—The acting commissioner of internal revenue issued instructions suspending temporarily the collection of the taxes on undivided profits of national banks, under the war revenue act.

Real Estate

237

Properties

Consult the For Sale and For Rent real estate advertisements on Page 27.

For opportunities in Real Estate you must read The Globe.

WILD WELCOME TO KITCHENER

Latest British National Hero Reaches London From South Africa

LOUD POPULAR OVATION

Subdue- of the Boars Evidently Bored by Some of the Manifestations of Administration

DINED AT BUCKINGHAM AND VISITS SICK KING

Edward Presents the General the Decoration of the Order of Merit—New Study of the Character of the Victorious Commander Designed to Show That He Has Been Misunderstood.

LONDON, July 12.—Lord Kitchener arrived at Paddington railroad station at 12:48 p. m., and was greeted by cheering crowds. The Prince of Wales welcomed Lord Kitchener, and an address was presented to the general.

Lord Kitchener landed at Southampton at 9:15 a. m. He was accorded a magnificent welcome from a huge throng of people. After a brief official reception at the docks the general was driven through the decorated and crowded streets to Hartley hall, where he received an address from the Chamber of Commerce, expressing admiration of the generalship which he had shown in South Africa and hoping that the peace which he had secured would be lasting and mark the beginning of a new epoch of prosperity and commercial development throughout the empire. In reply, Lord Kitchner declared that whatever success had been achieved was due to the rank and file of the army. He thanked those who had looked after the friends and relatives of those left behind in South Africa.

In response to clamorous calls Gen. French and Gen. Ian Hamilton also spoke.

The freedom of the borough was conferred on Lord Kitchener and the party was then obliged to hurry away in order to meet its London engagements.

In London.

Lord Kitchener's progress through London was one of the most remarkable of the many remarkable of the past three years. The small procession of carriages containing the general and his staff, in simple veldt dress, lacked spectacular features, but the crowd was there in its tens of thousands to see the man of the hour and not a pageant.

From the moment he set foot in London to the time of his disappearance beneath the portal of St. James' palace, Kitchener received such an outburst of popular enthusiasm as quite overshadowed the demonstrations on previous and similar occasions. The platform at Paddington railroad station, when Kitchener arrived, looked more like a reception room of the war office than a railroad station. It was covered with red carpets and decorated with a profusion of flowers and palms, while rows of decorated stands, crowded with spectators had been erected at all parts from which a view of the returning general could be obtained. The platform itself was crowded with distinguished personages, including Indian princes in resplendent costume, generals and other officers in full uniform and many ladies in beautiful summer dresses were present, among whom were the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, and others.

Tallest of Them All.

When Kitchener's train arrived, punctually to the minute, a tremendous cheer greeted the latest hero as he emerged from his car and shook hands with the Prince of Wales. He stood head and shoulders above nearly everyone on the platform and his workmanlike khaki uniform, with the large, brown sun helmet made familiar by his picture, was in striking contrast to the glittering uniforms and rows of medals and orders worn by most of those in waiting. The reception lasted ten or fifteen minutes, when the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family drove off.

After an interval Lord Kitchener and Gens. French and Ian Hamilton took seats in one of the royal carriages and, followed by the brilliant headquarters staff, headed by Lord Roberts and an escort, left the station and amidst loud cheers from those inside, which grew into a perfect roar as Kitchener and his companions came in sight of the great gathering outside.

In spite of his hatred of "palaver," the popular general was obliged to submit to the presentation of welcoming addresses at Paddington and other points on his way to St. James' place, but his replies were cut as short as politeness permitted, and he showed evident signs of relief when the procession was resumed.

Street Decorations.

The route throughout was decorated with venetian masts, banners, flags and streamers, with mottoes of welcome, the house fronts were draped and troops lined most of the way, colonial and Indian soldiers being utilized as well as the local regiments. Every vantage point, even to the house tops, was occupied by sightseers and solid masses of people gathered in all the open spots, such as Hyde park corner and the space in front of Buckingham palace, while the sidewalks, stands, windows and roofs were packed with gaily dressed spectators who waved flags, hats and handkerchiefs, and shouted with a warmth that showed their hearts were in the welcome.

At Victoria gate the mayor of Westminster presented an address to the national hero, expressing high admiration of his tenacious genius, indomita-

Continued on Tenth Page.

DEFECTIVE PAGE