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 taken over \$50,000 from this vein  
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 gineering Magazine for September.

Holland, is about to put on  
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VOL. 32.

# Victoria Times.

**Twice-a-Week.**

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1901.

NO. 17.

## VICTORIA'S WELCOME TO THE ROYAL GUESTS

### The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York Have at Last Reached the Capital.

## RECEIVED WITH THE GREATEST ENTHUSIASM

### Scene at Outer Wharf--Ceremony in Front of the Parliament Buildings, Where Addresses Were Presented and South African Heroes Decorated.

**T**UESDAY was one of the proudest days in the history of Victoria. With all the pomp and circumstance befitting such an event, she welcomed within her gates the only son of our beloved Sovereign and the gentle woman, who will some day share with him the splendors of the greatest throne on earth. For each alike the crowds shouted in the streets this morning, for while one commands reverence from his exalted position, and his princely station, the other has won to her the homage of Saxon hearts in every corner of the Seven Seas. The office of Queen, even in prospect, has been popularized among British subjects by three score years of benign sovereignty of a womanly monarch whose name has become a synonym for goodness and truth.

There were many old men in the crowd to-day, while they lifted their hats as the Duke and Duchess swept by, were conjuring back from the caverns of memory reminiscences of that other visit when the jovial Prince, now His Gracious Majesty King Edward VII., came to Canada and captured all hearts by his manly and frank bearing. It is many years since that event, and many of those who saw the coming King then, and more who read of his presence in the colony, had little hope that the future held so much for the nation whose emerald isles in perpetual sunlight.

The present tour is a striking commentary on the enlargement of territorial boundaries which has taken place since that time. Where His Majesty visited one colony, the Duke, his son, has visited a dozen. And even these are colonies no longer. He has just come from one where the Royal visit was timed with the national coming of age. To-day he is on the western shores of the oldest of the Imperial offspring--the premier of the younger of the Saxon speaking nations.

It was with no little satisfaction, too, that Victorians watched the Royal procession sweep through her streets this morning. There was a chord of self-compassancy in their cheers as though the shouting throng were saying: "You have been to other shores than ours; you have basked in the heat of other climes and lands; you have seen other branches of the same magnificent tree; you have seen the sun rise on other shores, and have you seen faces which bear more unmistakably the stamp of the parent stock?" And surely they had just cause to be gratified. It was an ideal autumn day even for Victoria, where we are accustomed to the best of everything at the disposal of the weather clerk. And the crowd in the streets was well dressed, intelligent, orderly throng, not disposed to worship blindly the representative of the Royal line of Britain, but thoughtful, sober, reflective people, gladly according their future king intelligent acclaim.

There were in the multitude many who in various and different ways strangers to us and to our form of government. Prominent among these were the visitors from the other side, some of them attracted to Victoria by a desire to see "a real live Prince." Many had never resided in a British colony, and had imbibed prejudice from perusing the anti-imperial literature which some time ago found such favor to the south of the 49th parallel. These men and women did not conceal their admiration of the attitude of the populace to their Royal Highnesses. Indeed there was less blind adulation than is often met with in a Presidential campaign, or at the inauguration ceremonies of the newly elected ruler of a commonwealth.

Proper and respectful tribute was paid to the young Prince because to those of British birth the Crown represents the government and as such, is sacred. Yet to these strangers the visit of even a President could never be fraught with the same sentiment as that of the Royal pair who rode in state through our thoroughfares at noon. The heir to the throne--what a wealth of memories, of historic record, even of romance the expression calls up in review. And while it is possible that these visitors are with us, "chairs of Rumynede," they are eagerly partakers in the spirit which has flung the British flag in coral isles, on every step, in equatorial swamps, on every prairie, and which found utterance in the tour which is now nearing completion.

There were other foreigners in the throng--men of alien speech and of foreign birth, men who looked on the pageant through Oriental eyes. But though alien in thought, and spirit, and speech, and seemingly so, there were incidents in the parade which indicated that even with these the colonizing and assimilating genius of the Saxon has not altogether failed in its mission. The enthusiastic spirit in which the Japanese and Chinese colony entered into the scheme of decoration indicated that modern civilization has found in them unproductive soil.

Turning to the Duke and the Duchess, it is no exaggeration to say that they win all hearts. The Duke is a courtly son of the Royal house, who will one day grace with befitting dignity the exalted office to which he will succeed. And Canadians will like him none the less because the articulation is more Canadian than English, and certainly resembles the native product sufficiently to be mistaken for it.

His winsome consort divided honors to-day with her Royal husband. She has the same charming grace of manner which made Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, as Princess of Wales, a popular idol in the old land, and wherever she has gone in Canada she has endeared herself to the people by her sympathy, and her modest dignity. The recollection of her visit to Victoria will be a fragrant memory for years to come.

**THE ARRIVAL.**  
 Scene at the Outer Wharf When Their Royal Highnesses Landed.

The Royal party arrived in the city rather later than was expected, although His Honor the Lieut.-Governor was apprised of the change in the programme by wire late yesterday evening. The hour of landing, which was originally set for 10 o'clock, was deferred until 11 o'clock in consequence of the telegram. Notwithstanding this change in the hour of landing the Royal visitors were in local waters quite as early as was originally planned.

The first news of the approaching squadron was contained in telephonic advices to the Times from Sidney, ten miles up the Saanich peninsula, past which the boats swept at 8 o'clock in the morning. The sun was then bathing the island in a flood of light and warmth and foreshadowing the ideal conditions which prevailed throughout the day. The boats could be distinctly discerned passing down, and the people of the Saanich peninsula were thus the first to witness the approach.

Three-quarters of an hour later Ten-Mile Point was rounded, and residents on the highlands of the city got a grand view of the fleet as it passed Oak Bay, and rounding Trial Island moved down past Beacon Hill. Hundreds availed themselves of the unique opportunity afforded by the beach drive to follow the progress of the ships to the city. Dallas road was peopled with citizens in carriages and on wheels, most of the vehicles being of the motor type.

It was about 9:30 when the squadron loomed into view of Beacon Hill. As the fleet moved past the Amphion steamed ahead, and approaching within a few minutes of the wharf, the Duke and Duchess were seen in the little Condor followed to a point just beyond the Quadra, and all four dressed ship. D. G. S. Quadra lay to about a mile further down the Straits, while the Phaeton moved to a point a few hundred yards distant on the eastern shore. The little Condor followed to a point just beyond the Quadra, and all four dressed ship. The launches of the warships patrolled the waters, and kept the course of the fleet.

Then the majestic Empress of India steamed slowly out from beyond the Point, and making a wide detour, moved down the Straits some distance out to sea, and the Duke and Duchess, who were in the Condor, looked on as she first appeared, but as she turned wharward showing her long expanse of white hull she looked in every way fit for the office which she had assumed upon to perform for the future sovereign.

Close at her stern, lying low and ominous in the water, moved the torpedo boat destroyer Sparrowhawk, her long black body cutting the water with the towering white body of the liner.

Exactly at 9:15 the first gun of the Royal salute belched from the Amphion, and as the second gun was discharged the Port and Condor took it up, following in deliberate succession. The yards of the Phaeton and Condor were also manned, the bluejackets standing jeantly on their spare footing while the ships quivered under the thunder of the Royal salute.

The salute concluded, the Empress turned her prow toward the shore, the patrol boats proceeding her and the Sparrowhawk lunging close to the Royal yacht. As she moved into the wharf a battery salute was fired from Work Point by a detachment under command of Lieut. Vahl, R. A.

On the wharf a big crowd had collected who were cleared off as the boat tied up. A guard of honor of 100 men and about 20 non-commissioned officers of the Royal Artillery were drawn up under command of Capt. McDonald, R. A., with Lieuts. Smith and Gregory as subalterns. The band of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., were also in attendance under Bandmaster Finn.

Outside the wharf yard the troopers of the N. W. M. P., under Major Perry, and looking fit and smart in their full dress uniforms, were drawn up awaiting the Royal landing. The interval elapsing until the landing was rendered interesting to the spectators by the arrival of the officials and occasional glimpses of Sir Wilfrid Laurier (who looked much better than when last seen here), Major Maude and other members of the suite.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the staff of their Royal Highnesses descended the wharf, and a handkerchief salute was spread. Last of all His Royal Highness appeared on deck accompanied by Her Royal Highness. They walked slowly down the gang-plank followed immediately by Col. Sherwood, chief of the Dominion secret service.

At the foot of the gang-plank Sir Wilfrid Laurier met their Royal Highnesses and presented Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. His Honor in turn introduced Bishop O'Riordan, Bishop Perrin, Bishop Orth, Col. Prior, Senator Macdonald, Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Judge Bonshaw, Hon. Walkem Judge Drake, Judge Irving, Judge Martin, Thos. Esler, M. P., Messrs. Eberts, Turner, Prentice,

Wells, Helmcken, Hayward, Smith and McPhillips.

In addition to the above Col. Grant, R. E., Major Wynne, R. A., Rear-Admiral Bickford, with his aides, Capt. Keppel, Flag Lieut. Knox and Secretary Baker, Collector Milne, C. M. G., Col. Holmes, D. O. C., Major Jones, R. B. Powell, secretary to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Capt. Drake, A. D. C., to the Lieutenant-Governor, Lieut. French, R. E., and others were on the dock to greet the distinguished visitors.

As the Royal visitors descended the gang-way the guard presented arms and the band played the first six bars of "God Save the King."

The formal presentations over, the official party entered carriages, and the procession began. The line of route for several blocks from the outer wharf was lined with throngs and an almost continuous ovation was accorded the party as they moved off.

The handsome uniforms of the Earl of Crichton and the Duke of Roxburgh, and of others of the suite, the brilliant tunics of the North-west Mounted Police, and the cheering throngs in the gaily decorated streets all made up a picture which will live long in the memories of those who witnessed it.

some time previous to the arrival of the Royal procession.

As the hour drew near the crowd became greater. The guard of honor from the Fifth Regiment was lined along the promenade facing the steps, while at the east end of the steps the Veterans, sixty-one strong, under command of Lieut-Colonel Wolfenden, presented an orderly side to the quadrangle.

They wore royal purple bands on their arms, with the letters V. A. V. I. A large number of city police were on hand, while Supt. Hussey, Sergt. Murray and their provincial constables were also present, vigilant as ever.

In the meantime every eye was trained in the direction from which it was expected the procession would come. A carriage containing His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and party arrived first, and the occupants alighted.

Then the Fifth Regiment band were driven to the grounds in the large bus, and alighting took their places toward the west. The next carriage to arrive contained Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Countess of Minto, Capt. Graham, A. D. C. to His Excellency the Governor-General, and Mrs. Maude, wife of Major Maude. They received an ovation as they alighted and took their places on the steps.

Lady Minto, who, with His Excellency, visited Victoria last year, chatted pleasantly with the mayor and aldermen as they carried the approach of the Royal party.

Another carriage of notables was followed by some of the city police mounted, with Chief Langley at their head. Two troopers of the Mounted Police then rode gallantly along preceding a detachment of the same magnificent body, whose scarlet uniforms, erect military bearing and spirited horses evoked many admiring comments.

All these came at intervals, and as each appeared the excitement became more intense. Officers in brilliant uniforms rode along the route, and even at the close of the parade were not easily forgotten. But the Duke and Duchess were coming, and the people were reserving their enthusiasm.

Several more carriages appeared containing the Duke and Duchess, and the Duke and Duchess were coming, and the people were reserving their enthusiasm.

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After the presentation of the mayor the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, Duke of Rothesay, Prince of Saxony; Earl of Carrick and Inverness, Baron of Renfrew and Killarney, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland, K.G., P.C., K.T., K.P., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., L.L.D., D.C.L., Etc., Etc.

May it please Your Royal Highness:

The Synod of British Columbia of the Presbyterian church in Canada--embracing the province of British Columbia and the territories of Alberta and Yukon--joining in the welcome to Your Royal Highness, expresses its gratitude to Almighty God for His abundant mercy in protecting Your Royal Highness thus far on your journey through His Majesty's dominions beyond the sea; and begs to assure Your Royal Highness of the unwavering loyalty to the throne, and unflinching attachment to your family, of those who constitute the Presbyterian church in the said province and territories.

We crave the liberty of tendering our respectful sympathy with His Majesty the King and all the members of your Royal family on the death of Her late Majesty Queen Victoria, the memory of whose pure life, fervent religion, and unshrinking devotion to duty we cherish as a sacred heritage. May we also be permitted to add that the sorrow occasioned by the late recent death of Her Imperial Majesty the Empress Dowager of Germany is profoundly shared by those for whom we speak.

We rejoice that Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Cornwall and York has been pleased to accompany you on this prolonged tour, and we are sure that the grace of Her presence with you, the scattered dependencies, will add strength to the bonds that already unite the Empire.

Pledging anew our loyalty to your family and to the throne, we pray that Almighty God may continue to have your Royal Highnesses in His holy keeping, and that from His gracious hand all blessing may attend you throughout life.

W. LESLIE CLAY, Moderator.  
 JOHN A. LOGAN, Clerk.  
 Victoria, B. C., Oct. 1, 1901.

The American-British League of Seattle addresses, which was presented by J. W. Pratt, is:

To His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York:

"May it please Your Royal Highness: The residents of Seattle and other parts of the state of Washington, of British birth or British descent, are profoundly gratified at the opportunity so graciously afforded them to participate in the welcome to Your Royal Highnesses, and to Her Royal Highness the Duchess.

The spirit which placed Great Britain in the foremost position in the commercial history of the world, and which has extended the dominion of the crown to every part of the earth, and which made Britannia the ruler of the seas, has led some of her sons to other lands, but wherever they may be they never lose their pride of ancestry nor fail to transmit to their children their affection for the Mother Country, its glorious traditions and its many virtues.

The noble words uttered by His Majesty the King, following upon the benedict reign of the most beloved monarch, that ever occupied a throne in the hearts of her people, struck a sympathetic chord in the breast of all those of your race who have become citizens of the United States.

We rejoice at the growing unity of spirit between the great constitutional Empire of the great Republic, and we have observed with intense gratification the appreciation by the American people of the friendly purposes manifested toward them by His Majesty and the British government.

The American-British League, which now has the honor to present this address, was formed for the purpose of "promoting the good-will between the people of the United States and of Great Britain." It was organized at a time when distrust was being fomented by influences jealous of the great Republic, and when the words of the Anglo-Saxon race must create; but we are only one and among the humblest of the factors now at work in building up the greatest union of peoples the world has ever seen, a vast power prompted by the highest motives, designed to strengthen the virtues and to extend in friendly rivalry the advantages of civilization to the uttermost portions of the earth.

We earnestly hope that the visit made by Your Royal Highnesses, sanctioned by the wise and kindly purpose of His Majesty, may be a potent agency in the development of a better feeling wherever the English language is spoken.

THE AMERICAN-BRITISH LEAGUE.  
 John W. Pratt, president; Robt. Wright, Chas. B. Wilson, Fred. W. Spurling, G. A. McIntosh, Geo. McKay, Morgan J. Carbeck, W. H. Vernon, committee; R. Cooper, Willa, secretary.

Replying, His Royal Highness, in a clear and well modulated voice which passed under the canopy at considerable distance, spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen--I desire to assure you of the gratitude which the Duchess and I feel for the kind words of welcome and good wishes which are expressed

in the addresses you have presented on behalf of the citizens of Victoria, the residents of Seattle and other parts of the state of Washington, and of the British Columbia Synod of the Presbyterian church of Canada.

"The tender allusion in the last named address to our common loss in the death of our late beloved Queen and to the noble example of her life, have deeply touched me. By the devotion to duty, her love and sympathy with her fellow creatures, she has earned the undying gratitude and admiration of the whole Empire.

"I shall have much pleasure in informing my dear father, the King, of what special satisfaction I have noticed your strong declaration of loyalty to the constitution and pride in the heritage of British citizenship and your unflinching resolution to share in responsibilities of upholding the glory and integrity of that heritage.

"I know what proof of this you have already given in the blood of your sons which has been shed on the South African field. I am confident that the sacrifices you have made will not be in vain. They have forged another link in the golden chain which binds together the brotherhood of the Empire.

"It gives us the utmost pleasure in visiting this the capital of your great province. Our only regret is that time does not permit us to see more of its wonderful natural resources, its picturesque scenery, and to have further experience of its beautiful climate.

"Our earnest wish is that under Divine blessing the people of British Columbia may continue to advance in prosperity and in all that tends to ennoble and ennobling life."

The aldermen were then presented by Mayor Hayward. Their Royal Highnesses receiving the members of the civic legislature most graciously.

Several thousand lusty voices, under direction of Messrs. H. Taylor and G. Burnett, were then heard in "The Maple Leaf," the children singing this stirring song with vigor and harmony.

Descending to the foot of the steps His Royal Highness presented the South African volunteers with medals in the following order: Pte. J. H. Anderson, 2nd R.C.R., Victoria; Corp. R. B. Blyth, B Battery, R. C. F. A.; Pte. W. H. Brethour, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. A. C. Beach, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. C. C. Court, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. P. T. Cornwall, R. C. R.; Pte. J. M. Healey, Canadian Mounted Rifles; Trooper H. H. Lowry, Strathcona's Horse; Pte. J. W. Jones, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. Geo. Neil, 2nd R. C. R.; Sergt. J. R. Northcott, 2nd R. C. R.; Corp. S. H. O'Dell, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. C. R. Roberts, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. J. E. Roberts, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. H. Smetthurst, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. J. Stewart, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. R. W. Leaman, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. A. M. Wood, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. J. H. Dixon, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. E. W. Whiteley, 2nd R. C. R.; Pte. W. H. Stebbings, 2nd R. C. R.; and Pte. A. Carter, 2nd R. C. R.

As each man received his medal he saluted and turned towards the left. Trooper Lowry, of Strathcona's Horse, had an arm in a sling as the result of a recent accident. This caught the attention of the Duke, who detained him a minute as he inquired the nature of his injury.

The school children were then inspected by their Royal Highnesses. Escorted by James Bay, Lieut-Col. Holmes, the Duke and Duchess walked along the ranks while the children stood at respectful attention.

Lieut-Col. Wolfenden was also presented, the Duke and Duchess chatting with him and others for a brief period, after which the inspection of the Veterans took place. Some of the Veterans several medals on their breasts, having seen service in many portions of the Empire. His Royal Highness spoke a few words to several of them.

They terminated the proceedings, but just before the Royal party re-entered their carriage three dainty little girls from the Central, Victoria West and Spring Ridge schools presented the Duke and Duchess with a basket of flowers--a gift that was smilingly acknowledged. The escort then returned, the Royal salute was given and amid the strains of "God Save the King" the Royal visitors and their suite drove away, followed by the cheers of the assembled people.

**THROUGH THE CITY.**  
 A Picturesque Spectacle in the Streets of the Capital.

Rarely has the venerable bridge over James Bay groaned under such a weight as that which surged over it at high noon, when the ceremonies having been completed at the buildings, the throng followed the Royal procession through the main thoroughfares of the city. The Royal procession was first of all allowed to pass over, police stationed at the ends preventing the crowd from pressing on to the structure while their Royal Highnesses passed. Then restraint was thrown aside, and for almost half an hour a steady stream of humanity jostled its way over the structure.

Looking under the canopy of red, white, blue, green and purple which overspread the bridge and the streets beyond, the picture was one impressive and pleasing. Again the bright military uniforms lent color and animation to the scene, while the prancing mounts of the police and of the aide-de-camps added the movement necessary to complete the picture. The city, too, looked at its best, for the touch of the artist and decorator has brought the surroundings into harmony with the spectacle in the street.

Proceeding along Government street the procession turned on to Yates, and passing under the large archway, the upper end of that thoroughfare moved along Blanchard to Fort, down Fort, along Broad, Yates, Government, Johnson, Store and Esquimalt road, there was the same cheering throng, the same evidences of love and loyalty, the same enthusiasm which marked the progress of the Royal party throughout their journey within the municipality. Where-

### AT THE BUILDING.

Unprecedented Enthusiasm Characterized the Reception--Presentation of Addresses and Medals.

Long before the hour announced for the reception of the Royal visitors at the legislative building the spacious grounds were crowded with loyal people of Victoria. They were assembled to catch their first glimpse of the heir-apparent, and everybody was agog with expectation and repressed excitement. Admirable order was preserved throughout, and the function passed off unmarred by one unsuccessal feature.

The scene when the Royal party arrived on the grounds is beyond description. In the words of several members of the suite and some of the visiting pressmen, "the reception was one of the most spontaneous accorded in a tour which has been replete with enthusiastic and loyal demonstrations.

His Royal Highness and his beautiful consort, and their amiable manner won every heart, and impressed with devotion the vast concourse more adequately than a thousand eloquent eulogies.

The arrangements made for the reception were admirable. On the grounds a platform had been erected for the accommodation of the school children.

This fronted the steps, and the children had a splendid opportunity of seeing the illustrious visitors.

The reception platform on the steps just under the entrance had been simply but effectively arranged. The balcony fronts were draped in royal purple, with white facing, adorned at intervals by maple leaves. There was also a velvet border and blue and white baze. In the centre were several Union Jacks. In the legislative building, from the grounds, leading from the foot of the steps to the main entrance was a velvet carpet.

Inside the buildings the various departments which commanded a view of the grounds were taxed to the utmost, the windows being lined with spectators. The mayor and aldermen and clergy and others, for whom positions were reserved on the main steps, were gathered inside

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The reception platform on the steps just under the entrance had been simply but effectively arranged. The balcony fronts were draped in royal purple, with white facing, adorned at intervals by maple leaves. There was also a velvet border and blue and white baze. In the centre were several Union Jacks. In the legislative building, from the grounds, leading from the foot of the steps to the main entrance was a velvet carpet.

Inside the buildings the various departments which commanded a view of the grounds were taxed to the utmost, the windows being lined with spectators. The mayor and aldermen and clergy and others, for whom positions were reserved on the main steps, were gathered inside

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The scene when the Royal party arrived on the grounds is beyond description. In the words of several members of the suite and some of the visiting pressmen, "the reception was one of the most spontaneous accorded in a tour which has been replete with enthusiastic and loyal demonstrations.

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