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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

EIGHT PAGES—MONDAY ."IORNING AUGUST 11 1902—EIGHT PAGES

ONE CENT

Edward VII Crowned King in Old Westminster Fortune Smiles on Destinies of British Empire

Archbishop Nearly Faints King's Act Saves the Day

Would Have Fallen Upon His Sovereign's Knees Had Not His Majesty Grasped His Hands and

Lifted Him Up.

London, Aug. 9 .- Edward VII, R.I., potentates and leaders from the farth-

London, Aug. 9.-Edward VII, R.I., by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and I reland.
and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India. was to-day crowned without hitch or harm, and to-night London is notsily celebrating the event, for which the world has waited. as perhaps, it never waited any other coronation.
In all respects the celebration was impressive, and it was carried out with a perfection of detail and lack of accidents that has previously marked such displays. The pride of empire, which marked Queen Victoria

pire, which marked Queen Victoria's minster put a guarding hand under the jubilee, was lacking, and in its stead crown. It was evident that the there pervaded among all classes a Archbishop of Canterbury could not keen recollection that only six weeks see his King's head, and, after gropkeen recollection that only six weeks ago the King lay in danger of death. This fact to day produced thankful-of the ceremony when it was disness and genuine sympathy for the covered that he had the crown with man, rather than adulation for the the back to the man, rather than authation for the Slowly he raised it, but too late to King, and this feeling was voiced by Slowly he raised it, but too late to prevent the choir from prematurely bursting out with a loud "God Save he inserted in one of the coronation prayers the words "For whose recovery we now give Thee heartfelt thanks." This did not prevent the public from This did not prevent the public from the King' Amid a tension which had grown to a pitch of painful ner-vousness the Archbishop finally man-aged to place the crown correctly upon the King's head. The King Aids Archbishop, voicing its appreciation of each mili-

A few minutes later came tary display as the short procession gave to them a, chance to see.

climax to feebleness. He was kneeling to do the first homage of all The Roll Call of the Empire. special diplomatic the subjects of the King, when The absence of suddenly he almost fainted, and would have fallen upon his sov'sembassies deprived the coronation in a large measure of its international cign's knees had not King Edward character, altho Prince and Princess tenderly, but firmly, grasped both Henry were in the choir, many prin- the plelate's hands and lifted him Henry were in the choir, many prin-cesses in the royal box and the regu-lar embassies were fully, represented. The roll of the British empire, how-ever, might have been called in the Abbey. The Indian princes, in splen-did costumes, were present, and all the ad fell back, his feet moved slowly and mechanically, and thus he was more carried than led from the the was revived.

all of the crown colonies were he was revived. represented by Premiers. Ministers or Governors. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in pictuesque blue mantle and deco-rations of gold, sat with Premiers Barton and Seddon in the choir Barton and Seddon in the choir king Edward put his arms around MOST INTERESTING SERVICE. Fielding, Paterson, Mulock, Borden Ross and other Canadian Minis- with a manliness of parental affic-Ross and other Canadian Minid-ters and proincial premiers. Lady Laurier was richly dressed in white, and thee were many other Canadian women in prominent scats. There have been grand pag-eants at Westminster Abbey for gen-ration after generation, but there never has been a spectacle so unique in representative and comprehensive OSBORNE, FAVORITE RESIDENCE OF VICTORIA, Terein after generation, but there into secondary interest.
Tongint is learn was greatly unnerved that King Edward was greatly unnerved by the conchrance as this imperial coronation, with a cloud of witnesses from the memory and that His Majesty sat in constant dread of a failure in the proceedings, tho he was outwarfdly caling seats, yet there were fully thirty in the service. and especially as the forces, was once more the heart isst with which he held his sceptre rod-earders to be brough himself. received the heartiest with a constant great of the forces, was once more the heart isst were the signal for all the reserve fully thirthe the reserve in the yard har and yower of British lungs to be brough and solicitude for King Bdward was one of the fully thrm the ceremony. Her digning handled fore starting features of the this worded gements of his greeting acknowledgements of his greeting acknowledgements of his greeting acknowledgements of his greeting acknowledgements of his greeting and solicitude for King Bdward was as the crowerd in the fully thrm the ceremony. Her digning in the Abbey. Her was not so casily resource and essele and admital Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, and was precised and was the crowerd in the proceedings in the Abbey. Her was seen as he rood the means of word, end with the the the moner, Margating adding did not looke and watching him the the proceedings in the Abbey. Her was seen as he rood the mean of a word her many of whom declared a did that Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, and was the crowerd in ext devent. GIFT OF KING EDWARD TO THE BRITISH NATION

KING BORE THE STRAIN PERFECTLY WELL Other Beauties Outshone WITH THE QUEEN HE DROVE TO CHURCH

Royal Physicians Issue a Bulletin Declaring His Majesty's Condition is in Every Way Satisfactory-Coronation Thanksgiving Service Held in St. Paul's

Cathedral-Festivities in London Continued on Sunday.

London, Aug. 10 .- The festivities in London were continued to-day. There were considerable crowds almost all day long in the vicinity of Buckingham Palace and along the route of yesterday's procession, viewing the decoration and watching the flow of notable personages to and from the various thanksgiving services In the evening the Canadian arch, which was an exceptional novelty for Sunday, brilliantly illuminated, was a great centre of attraction, and served to bring an immense concourse of people into its neighborhood. In spite of the welcome announce ment made last night that King Edward had borne the Coronation Day well, to-day's bulletin concerning his health was awaited with a certain degree of anxiety. Perhaps this is the reason His Majesty's physicians issued the bulletin at the rather unusually early hour of half past 9 o'clock. Be-cause of the early hour very few people were about when it was posted at the gates of the palace.

The following bulletin concerning the King's condition was issued to-day : "His Majesty bore the strain of the coronation ceremony perfectly well, and experienced but little fatigue. The King had a good night, and his con-

dition is in every way satisfactory. No further bulle-tin will be issued. Treves, Laking."

(Signed.) KING GOES TO CHURCH. After the posting of the bulletin, there was still some doubt as to whether His Majesty would drive out to-day, but the small crowd which remained at Buckingham Palace, hopeful to see the sovereign, was finally rewarded by the appearance of the King and Queen. Their Majesties were accompanied by Princess Victoria, Prince Charles of Denmark, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia and the Crown Prince of Denmark. The procession drove along the Mall to St. James' Palace without receiving any notable demonstration from the people. Tickets to the Chapel Royal had been sparingly granted. The choir boys who took part in the service in the chapel were clad in quaint gowns of crimson and gold lace. The service was very simple, and there was no sermon; special prayers for the occasion, however, were read. The service lasted about one hour, and was brought to a close by the congregation, still upon its knees, singing slowly and softly the first verse of the Na-

the

tional Anthem. An almost identical service to the one held at the Chapel Royal of St. James' was conducted at Marlborough House Chapel, and attended by the Prince of Wales and his family and other royal person-ages. Another official service, attended by William Court Gully, speaker of the House of Commons, members of the House and the Ministers, was held at. Margaret's Church, Westminster. The Mayor and corporation of Westminster in their officia, robes were present at this service. The most interesting of all the services was that held at St. Paul's Cathedral. This was essentially a people's service and presented a strong contrast to the sad service of supplication held there in June on the day the coronation should have taken place. To-day the public was freely admitted to the Ca-thedral, and the great edifice was crowded with peo-

ple in every corner. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, and the corporation of the city attended in state, and in the choir were seated Princess Henry of Battenberg, the Duchess of Fife and the Duchess of Albany, with the royal children, a large number of diplomats, including Joseph H. Choate, the United States Ambassador, as well as the Earl of Dudley, Lord Rosebery, the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, a number of prominent coolial visitors and others. The very elaborate and prolonged service included several of the musical numbers which were performed at Westminster Abbey yesterday and the celebration of Holy Communion. The sermon was preached by the Bishop of London, the Rt. Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, and the officiating clergy wore copes of cloth of gold, which, with the robes and insignia of the members of the corporation of the city and the brilliant dress of the ladies in the congregation, made a striking picture. The scene was especially impressive, when at the close of the service the vast gathering joined in si ging the National Anthem.

COMMENTS OF NEWSPAPERS.

The newspapers to-day have been rather ridiculous in some of their comments upon the events of yesterday. To read these papers one would imagine that no one had ever looked to be in better health than did King Edward, and that never was seen such an array of beautiful and gracious princesses as shared the ceremony. One exception to the foregoing is found in Reynolds' Weekly newspaper, which, whatever its standing, has, nevertheless, a tremendous circulation among the masses, and at least on this occasion it had a good foundation for its description of and attitude on the crowd of yesterday.

The paper acknowledges that "a miguty greeting" was accorded King Edward and Queen Alexandra, but says : "The one man the populace knew and desired to cheer above them all, was Lord Kitchener He sat on his horse like a centaur, a grim, stern and never smiling figure; a man who had accomplished something. History may rate his achievements poor, but history will have to say he worked. The crowd was not repelled by Lord Kitchener's cold and almost callous indifference; it lavished cheers upon him with a very wealth of profusion." To-morrow (Monday) will be cclebrated thruout

the nation as a day of thanksgiving for the King's recovery.

WHOLE EMPIRE REJOICED.

While the British press is resounding with elaborate descriptions of the coronation ceremony, telegrams are pouring in from every city of the empire re-cording sympathetic celebrations and rejoicings. Except for attending the Chapel Royal His Majesty

Max'O'Rell Describes Britain's Queen as "the Picture of Royal Dignity and Womanly Grace, Eclipsing All the Thous-

By Beautitul Alexandra

ands of Women Near Her."

New York, Aug. 10.—Max O'Rell, over her, the Archbishop of York pour-cabling The Journal from London, says: The gorgeous, most sumptuous show the work of your her fourth finger, and finally placed the crown upon her head. the world may ever have seen is over. The Queen being crowned, all the the world may ever have seen is over. The King is crowned, and well, and so is his Queen-lovelier than ever, the most graceful figure in the whole per-formance. Only the Frincess Henry of Pless, the beauty of earth, could com-pate with her

pete with her. The King walked with firm and even step thru it all. They prolonged the ceremony for two mortal hours and a down the ceremony for two mortal hours and a the data and delivered the sceptre and dove to the archischer and the golden half, sparing him nothing. The whole thing could have been done in one thing could have been done in one

thing could have been dole in one hour. He looked very tired as he left, but he smiled pleasantly to the people from his Cinderella coach by the side of his ever young and, I repeat, more beau-tiful than ever consort. I have not the bump of veneration highly developed, but I stood mute when I entered the Abbey and saw that blaze of thousands of uniforms glitter-ing with gold and thousands of beauti-ful women in court dresses, peers and

ful women in court dresses, peers and drawn by twelve cream horses for the peeresses of the kingdom with their red

HOPETOUN IN VICTORIA.

those princes and princessees whose Victoria, B.C., Aug. 10.-The Miowera trains, ten yards long, and made of most glorious gold and sII- reached port three days late from Aus-

trains. ten yards long, and made
of most glorious gold and sliver materials, each carried by pages, and ladies of honor in dresses as gorgeously contrived.
But especially I was amazed when I looked at the details of that venerable edifice built for William the Conquerer; that world of after-thoughts and chapels and cloisters, with its nocks and corners, its stones that belong to all ages of the nation; stones of its lighting and cruel youth, stones of revolution, stones of parbarity, oppression and conquest, stones of progress and civilization.
All of them seem to have tongues for the illustrious and gorgeous company, of English people know so well how to cling to the past as a tree clings to its roots.
Their illustrious dead are under these slabs-generals, admirals, poets, noveilate a suplorers, painters, and what not.

with figree electric fire, Beware the dangerous kerosene, and crude old-style Acetylene. Use Siche Gas.

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Loss Kitcheger was not so easily re-corruled, but was seen as a cody (1) the proceedings in the Aboys of (2) the proceedings

ward after he had won almost from the jaws of death his crown. Seven Thousand Persons in Abbey. In Westminster Abbey the scene was nothing less than marvelous. Nearly seven thousand members of the no-bility, the clergy and the genury had sathered, with foreign princes, am-bassadors, colonial rulers, Indian

bassadors, colonial rulers, Indian Juniper Island Falls in Line. Mr. T. W. Robinson of Peterboro, proprietor of the Juniper Island store, at SICHE GAS plant for the benefit of the pavilion, postoffice, etc., is putting in a SICHE GAS plant for the benefit of the pavilion, the nymphs of Kawartha will be overjoyed, for, as everyone knows, it is trying to get oneself up "regardless" for the evening's dance, and only have a kerosene lantern to display one's charms. "Robinson's" will be more popular than ever since this new move. Conderly Revel at Night. Crown was placed upon King Edward's head, the sudden illumination by hund-reds of electric lights making the thous-ands of priceless jewels, including thos-be ablaze with SICHE GAS inside and out. It will be one of the features of the roornets upon their heads the choir's loud "God Save the King." The instantaneous this in the crown itself, sparkle with dagzh-ing brilliancy. The instantaneous the pavilion, the nymphs of Kawartha with its unharmonious, yet genuine, re-frain from thousands of male and fe-biscust of pent up thankfulness and re-biscust of pent up thankfulness and re-theffet Insurance Company of this city. In

 kices at is rying to get oneself up male throats, constituted such an outri-regardless? for the evening's data, don't free data is to fort up thankfulness and re-digbpay one's charms. "Rolfbanks, never before witnessed.
 male throats, constituted such an outri-state is rying to get oneself up digbpay one's charms." Will be more popular than ever sine bis's with the more."
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 "Not message more is charmed on the more popular than ever sine before witnesses darweick, difficute in first am on there was ord orderly Revel at Night. New Century Caligraph typewriters, latest models as good as new. \$70.00 Newsone & Gilbort.
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Try the Decanter at Thomas.

Balfour is aware, the private es-

while red and black appeared, while predominated and was a little cold. But one was scarcely con-scious of this, so overwhelming was the human interest. Our eyes were dim when they rested on one brave, beautiful figure.

D.m. Munro Park, vaudeville, 3 and 8 p.m.

quiet Sunday in Buckingham Palace. The King and the Queen gave a very large dinner party last evening, their guests including the Prince and Princess of Wales and the entire royal family, as well as all the princely guests who were here for the coronation. The Associated Press learns that King Edward's condition last night was all that could be desired. He felt no ill effects whatever from the exertions of Saturday and has expressed his extreme gratification with everything connected with the coronation, and particularly at the orderliness of the rejoicings and the avoidance of any serious accidents.

slabs—generals, admirals, poets, novel-ists, explorers, painters and what not. Most of the sovereigns sleep here, too, who is their their time more strength have

Most of the sovereigns sleep here, too, who in their turns were crowned here. From Past Glories to Bath Buns. As I watched this vast assemblage of many thousands, my mind was full of thoughts of past glores. I felt asham ed to think that I had come with thoughts of a light character, and I began to be gloomy. Then little by little I perceived all these decorated, harnessed personages, loaded with jew-elry and hardware and ironmongery, as well as the portentous, decollete ladies who were with them, extracting from their pockets bath buns and sand woman. All had to be seated by 9.30 a.m., altho the ceremony was to begin at

All had to be seated by 9.30 a.m., altho the ceremony was to begin at 11.30, and really began only at 11.45. What a Shakespearian scene! The eternal Anglo-Saxon mixture of sublime and grotesque, of tragedy and comedy, the ternal contrast which is the key note of all English life! Some ate their fruit, skin and all. Others dissimulated the skins under

note of all English Iffe! Some 'ate their fruit. skin and all. Others dissimulated the skins under their chairs. No doubt it would have been indecorous to throw the skins out of the galleries, altho there was no Such notice as this that was posted in Eng-lish theatres of the olden times: "Ladies and gentlemen in the boxes are 'requested not to throw their trot-ters' bones and pigs' feet into the pit." At 11 o'clock procession after pro-cession began to arrive. First came that of the royal princes and princessand that firs suite; then and separately came members of the oroyal family of England. Then the Duke of Connaught and his suite; then the Prince and Frincess of Wales, followed by the Queen's procession. M M Sknow a woman who walks like her, and to day she was too sweet, too exquis-ite for words. Of course, sto finish, to the King's procession. His Majesty Looks Pale.

navy and army, whose health has been impaired in rendering service to their country. "If, in order to give full legal effect to the King's wishes, it is found that application to parlia-ment be necessary the King trusts, that Mr. Balfour will see that the necessary steps are in due course taken."

came the King's procession.

sonal occupation of Her Majesty his people shall always have access to the house which must

ever be associated with her beloved name. As regards the rest of the building the King hopes it may be devoted to national pur-

poses and be converted into a con

valescent home for officers of the navy and army, whose health has

PATTERSON—Suddenly, on Sunday, Ang.
 inim, waited to be crowned in her turn. 10, 1902, at Toronto, Eliza Jane, relict of the late William Patterson of Shelburne.
 Funeral on Tuesday morning from F. W. Mathews & Co.'s undertaking parlors, 455 Queen-street west, to 8.35 a.m. C.P. R train for Shelburne.
 inim, waited to be crowned in her turn. All Eyes Upon the Lovely Queen. Then all eyes turned toward that unique, lovely Queen, the picture of royal dignity and womanly grace, eclipsing all the thousands of women hear her, a divinity inviting all to kneel before her and pay her homage.
 Jet all the Countescer Worrich Mer.

the King's procession. His Majesty Looks Pale. brilliant illumination. Don't forget that the SICHE pavilion is right opposite

His Majesty Looks Pale. He ascended the steps leading to the coronation chair without help, and his answers were given in a firm and aud-ible voice. He looked pale, but marvel-ousy well, all considered. Them the whole steps leading to the acool, quiet spot for a rest—just what you need after hours walking about the grounds. No, 6 and No 7 Reminetter to No. 6 and No 7 Reminetter to the steps leading to the the new art building, and will afford a cool, quiet spot for a rest—just what you need after hours walking about the grounds.

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Continued on Page 6.

