

POWER.
WASTED VITALITY CAN BE
ELECTRIC BELT.

ROSEDALE, WASH., May 20.
T. SANDEN,
Sir—As you remember, I bought an
Electric Belt from you on April 20, 1908,
and being completely broken
physically and mentally, gave you
a statement of the work that
I had done for me. I wish to state
that making that statement, I marched East
the Commonwealth and returned here
the trip as any healthy man should
take it. I was wearing the belt, and
I am completely and permanently cured. As
I had and betterment of mankind, I will
do anything to answer inquiries as to
the work and curative powers of the
Electric Belt.
I am writing you the success you deserve. I
am, yours truly, RICHARD LEONARD,
Rosedale, Washington.

OME CURES.
of merit in Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt
treatment can. When you feel yourself
and every adversity which befalls you
that a man who was once so weak
as that you are now so strong, it is
an injustice if you do not help your
ne and vitality. Dr. Sanden's Elec-
tric Belt, "The Great Remedy for In-
firmity."

NDEN,
ington Street, PORTLAND, Oregon,
ed to this Province.

DN.
NECE SUITS
FROM 22 TO 27.

MES'
STREET, CORNER BROAD.



OVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
18th June 1907.
HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor in
Council, under the provisions of the
Municipal Board Amendment Act, 1907,
I have pleasure in appointing the under-
mentioned as members of the Municipal
Board of the City of Victoria, to
take office on the 1st day of July, 1907,
to-wit:—
W. H. PALMER, of the City of Victoria,
from the First Municipal District;
J. G. CURRIE, of the City of Victoria,
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W. P. BARR, of the Town of Lynton,
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en Made Manly
new remedy "Oriental Pills" for all
diseases of the male sexual sys-
tem, etc., is highly endorsed by
physicians as being the only satisfac-
tory and reliable treatment. It has
employed over 200,000 patients, and
has given untold satisfaction to the
securely maintained. Write for
practical pointers for self-cure sent
free.

TARIO SUPPLY CO.,
Victoria St., Toronto, Agents for Canada.
1916

STEAM DYE WORKS,
111 West Street, Victoria,
and gent's garments and dresses
cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new.
1916

Your Majesty's loyal and loving
desire to approach Your Majesty on
of that auspicious day which com-
menced the sixtieth year of Your Majesty's
and extended most kindly our con-
gratulations that it has pleased the Al-
mighty Father to bestow upon Your
Majesty an Empire—a people so vast
and so numerous an Empire—a people long
loyal to Your Majesty's person and
our Majesty's reign has been charac-
terized by peace, progress and prosperity,
and with pleasure the advancement
in the arts and sciences, in the gen-
eration of knowledge, in the won-
derful inventions and their practical ap-
plications, for the peace and goodwill which
have prevailed, and for the extension
principles of loyalty, brotherly love
and unity which are prominent in the
deeds and practice of this order.

Yes, we great satisfaction to note that
devoted and illustrious family has
such deep interest in the principles
of the Ancient Freemasonry, and
to-day as the most distinguished
Grand Master in the Empire, His
Highness, the Most Worshipful
Master of England.

Yes, the Great Architect of the Uni-
verse, whose we and whom we serve, of
finite goodness and grace, continue
to lead to Your Majesty the tokens
of His favor, and grant many more
ill to prolong a reign so beneficent
and so glorious as that of Your Maj-
esty's loyal and devoted subjects."

A address was accepted by the
Lodge and ordered to be published
and then forwarded to Her
Majesty through the representatives of
the Lodge in England.

or chap! Bright young fellow, but
a kid, I judge, from his talk."
Indeed he's merely quoting a little
from the latest Scotch novel,"
said Commercial-Tribune.

ou desire a good head of healthy,
and sweet hair, select the best pre-
paration to accomplish it. Hall's Hair
er is the best product of science.

The Dominion Post

FORTIETH YEAR. VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY JUNE 21 1907. VOLUME XL. NO. 4

THE EMPIRE'S HEART.

Applause of the Great Procession
Foretold as Her Majesty Passed
Through London Yesterday.

President McKinley's Manly Tribute
to the Good Sovereign and the
Queen's Kindly Reference.

Popular Enthusiasm Infects Even
the Stock Exchanges of Lon-
don and New York.

LONDON, June 21.—Her Majesty ar-
rived at Buckingham Palace at 12.30 to-
day, and this afternoon received the im-
perial and royal guests. This evening
there was a royal full dress banquet at
Buckingham Palace, followed by a re-
ception of the diplomatic corps. Next to
Paddington, the crowds selected Buck-
ingham Palace as the most interesting
point to view the proceedings.

A few minutes before 1 o'clock a
hoarse roar of cheering in the distance
announced the approach of the Queen.
The cheering grew in strength until it
amounted to a deafening storm as the
sovereign reached the vicinity. The
Queen bowed slowly to the right and
left to the greetings of her subjects. The
Princesses Christian and Battenberg sat
opposite the Queen and ex-Empress
Frederick. On reaching the palace the
Duke of Connaught saluted the Duchess
and Queen, and was saluted by the
guards.

The royal train arrived at Paddington
at 12.30 p.m. The weather was fine and
warm. The Queen graciously received
the addresses presented to her by the
Vicar of Paddington, and handed back
to him a written reply, expressing grati-
fication at the generous instincts of her
people towards the poor, aged, sick and
young, which had produced such re-
markable results. The late Prince Con-
sort, like heretofore, manifested much in-
terest in charitable institutions, and her
children shared the tie between herself
and her people.

"GREAT NATION OF KINSMEN."
LONDON, June 21.—The United States
special envoy, the Hon. Whitwell Smith,
General Nelson, Miles U. S. A., Rear
Admiral J. H. Miller, U. S. N., and the
other members of the United States
special embassy, reached the palace a
few minutes after 2 o'clock. The repub-
lican simplicity of the attire of the
American officers was in striking contrast
with the brilliancy of the uniforms
around them. The American party were
received by the master of ceremonies
and conducted by one of the Queen's
esquieres to a marquee in the gardens,
where luncheon was served. Mr. Reid
did not go to the garden, but was escort-
ed to the state supper room. In
addition to the United States special
embassy the envoys present repre-
sented most of the royal houses of
Europe as well as many foreign coun-
tries. Ten minutes before four o'clock
the envoys went in singly to the audi-
ence room. The Queen was dressed in
black and wore a widow's cap, the
black of the order of the Garter, and some
other orders. She sat in a gilt chair
near the centre of the room, the Prince
of Wales standing immediately be-
hind her. At her right hand was the
Princess of Wales, and others
of the royal family were near
Her Majesty or scattered about the room.

MR. LAURIER KNIGHTED

And Made a Privy Councillor—He
Is Now the Right Honorable
Sir Wilfrid.

Other New Canadian Knights and
Higher Orders Added to Previ-
ous Knighthoods.

Three Chief Justices on the List—
Also Stanford Fleming and
Honore Frechette.

LONDON, June 21.—Canadian public
and professional men largely shared in
the Jubilee honors, heading the list
being Mr. Laurier, who like all the
other Canadian Premiers, has been
made an Imperial Privy Councillor.
The order of the Grand Cross of St.
Michael and St. George has been con-
ferred upon Mr. Wilfrid Laurier, Sir
Richard Cartwright and Sir Oliver
Mowat.

The order of Knight Commander of
St. Michael and St. George has been con-
ferred upon Lieut.-Governor G. A. Kirk-
patrick of Ontario, the Hon. L. H.
Davies and Mr. Sandford Fleming.
Deputy Finance Minister J. M. Court-
ney, Auditor-General J. L. Macdougall
and Deputy Postmaster White have been
made Companions of the order of St.
Michael and St. George.
Louis Honore Frechette, for his ser-
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made a Companion of the order of St.
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THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

LONDON, June 21.—The following is
the text of the personal letter to Queen
Victoria, which was delivered to Her
Majesty by Mr. Whitwell Reid, the
special envoy of the United States of
Great Britain and Queen of Great
Britain and Ireland and Empress of
India:
Great and good friend,—In the name
and on behalf of the people of the United
States, I present their sincere felicitations
upon the sixtieth anniversary of
your Majesty's accession to the crown
of Great Britain. I express the senti-
ments of my fellow citizens in wishing
for you people the prolongation of a
reign illustrious and marked by ad-
vance in science, arts and popular well-being.
On behalf of my countrymen I wish
particularly to recognize your friend-
ship for the United States, and your love
of peace exemplified upon important oc-
casions. It is pleasing to acknowledge the
set of gratitude and respect for you
personal virtues. May your life be
prolonged, and peace, honor and
prosperity bless the people over
whom you have been called
to rule. May liberty flourish throughout
your empire under just and equal laws,
and your government continue strong in
the affections of all who live under it.
And I pray God to have your Majesty
in His holy keeping.
Done at Washington this 28th day
of May, A.D. 1897.

Your good friend,
Wm. McKinley.

A ROW IN DUBLIN.

DUBLIN, June 21.—At a meeting held
near College Green to-day in connection
with the Jubilee a black banner was
displayed bearing the statement:
"During Victoria's reign one and a half
millions of people have starved in this
island, three millions have been evicted
from their homes and their property
confiscated."
A body of under-graduates, who
marched out from the grounds of Trin-
ity College, carrying the Union Jack,
came into collision with the crowd and
was considerably fighting. Phillip
O'Callan was severely wounded in the
head, and several others were more or
less injured. Only with difficulty did
the police restore order. The cause of
the trouble was rivalry in singing
national airs.

QUEEN'S DAY IN LONDON.

LONDON, June 21.—The Queen at 8.45
this evening entertained at dinner ninety
of her most distinguished guests in the
state supper room at Buckingham Palace.
After dinner the Queen pro-
ceeded from the grand salon to the
ball room to receive her
guests, the envoys and their suites,
the Indian princes, the officers of the
Imperial forces and of the native Indian
escorts, and the officers of the Queen's
German regiment. The colonial pre-
mier's, with their wives, were pre-
sented to Her Majesty by Mr. Chamberlain,
and the several royal and other guests
were presented severally by their chiefs.
If the streets to-night can be taken as
a forecast for to-morrow, Queen's Day
will be signalled by the assembling in
London of not less than eight millions
of human beings. At all the London ter-
minal early morning people have been
pouring into the metropolis in thousands
and for thousands there is no other
shelter than the streets, but the utmost
good humor prevails. At midnight the
weather is quite warm, but the skies are
overcast.

THE REST OF CANADA.

WENDEP, June 21.—Main street was
never so prettily decorated as it is to-
night for the Jubilee festivities to-mor-
row. The street is almost entirely lined
with flags and bunting, and is spanned
by many arches. The programme for
Jubilee day includes processions by the
military, the national societies and
school children in the morning, sports
and general amusement in the afternoon
and fireworks in the evening.

MONTREAL, June 21.—This is civic
holiday here. A monster parade took
place in the morning. It consisted of
about 10,000 men and 30 allegorical cars.
In spite of showery weather thousands
turned out to witness the procession.
This afternoon the annual athletic games
of St. Jean Baptiste Society took place.
The entire city is illuminated to-night.

HALIFAX, June 21.—The air is full of
Jubilee. The streets are lined with
by the pealing of all the bells in the city
and by a heavy rain Sunday, causing
the postponement of all events set down
for this morning and afternoon. When
it ceased the decoration of buildings
was hurried to completion, and to-night
the place is ablaze with flags, bunting
and other decorative material.

Prompt, Pleasant, Perfect.
Norway Pine Syrup is a prompt, pleasant
and perfect cure for coughs, colds, asthma,
bronchitis, hoarseness, sore throat, pain in
the chest, croup, whooping cough, quinsy,
diphtheria, and all throat and lung troubles.
25c. and 50c., at all drug stores.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills
or sick headache, biliousness, constipation,
in the chest, croup, whooping cough, quinsy,
diphtheria, and all throat and lung troubles.
They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take.
Don't forget this.

DIAMOND JUBILEE DAY.

The Queen's Triumphant Progress
Through London Amidst the
Glory of Her Great Empire.

Striking Features of the Parade of
the Flower of the Colonies
and of the Army.

Her Majesty Greeted With Con-
tinuous Demonstrations of the Af-
fection of the People.

LONDON, June 21.—The last stroke had
not died away in the jubilee spirit when
from a hundred metropolitan steeples
a tumultuous peal of bells announced
Diamond Jubilee day. The vast crowd
which filled the streets and squares
answered with ringing cheers, and here
and there singing "God Save the
Queen." The crowds which peopled the
streets and squares all night in the hope
of a good view of the procession to-day
were amazing in their sublime patience.
Waiting for twelve, fourteen and sixteen
hours, as many of these people are do-
ing, jammed together, is a feat of en-
durance that could only be caused by
some overwhelming desire. Quite half
of these Jubilee waiters are women,
many of them with the pale, careworn
look of the London worker, yet all en-
during the back-breaking tediousness
with the utmost good nature. Some had
camp stools, some sat on projections of
buildings, on curbstones, or leaned in
the doorway and angled away by the
stands. Refreshments were in order
everywhere, the police had little trouble,
a cheery good humor being the note
of the day.

During the long hours the snatches of
song and occasional bursts of cheering
showed that the people were determined
to enjoy the festival of patriotism and
loyalty to the utmost. A clear, starlit
sky and cool air kept the spirits of the
crowd at the top of the point through the
night, and with the dawn the hope for
Queen's Day merged into certainty,
and the world prepared itself in the full-
est confidence for a day of pleasures.
The earliest active indication of the great
event—apart from the people waiting
for it—was, shortly before six, the ar-
rival of the first of the royal and prin-
cely roadways, after the fashion which
prevailed in the good old days of St. Paul.
Then, a little later, the inevitable
military procession, with the bands,
began to arrive in great numbers,
eight thousand being distributed along
the route. The first of the military
processions was that of the Grenadier
Guards, which was followed by the
other regiments of the British Army.
The military processions were followed
by the bands of the British Army, which
were followed by the bands of the
Imperial Yeomanry, and the bands of
the Imperial Light Horse.

At Exeter Hall, entering the domain
of the Strand Board of Works, an abrupt
change was made from celluloid balloons
to a line of wooden masts, paralleled
with footways extending to the law courts
and city limits. The masts were gold,
with banners between graceful loop-
ings, and the footways were decorated
with flags and bunting.

Griffin, the site of the Temple Bar,
was so covered with decoration for both
day and night as to be almost unrecog-
nizable.

The Queen started on the royal proces-
sion at 11.15, and she did so with a
broke through the clouds. There was
constant cheering during the procession
and the best of one of the masts, where
a ceremony at St. Paul's cathedral, pas-
ed off without a hitch. The Queen reached
Buckingham Palace at 12.30 p.m.

THE PROCESSION STARTS.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, June 22.—A
roar of cheers, marking the course of
the Jubilee procession up Constitution
Hill, told the beginning of the story of
the Queen among her people, while the
artillery at Hyde Park by the royal salute
of sixty guns thundered by the fact to
the waiting thousands elsewhere. The
hearts of thousands of troops, people
and members of Lloyd's beat more
placidity as they remembered the pre-
miums for five millions of dollars that
had been paid to the Queen, whether or
not Her Majesty would start.
The hearts of two millions of her people
beat higher as they waited her coming.
The procession was down to wait.
The picture was complete. The last
touches of the decorator, upholsterer
and florist had been given, and the fine
effect of the decorations could be viewed.
The decorations for Her Majesty's
Jubilee have been universal and without
parallel. On the Queen's procession, the
morning through some of the wretched
streets of her great London, some of
these narrow, ill-favored alleys where
pale-faced children have come to believe
that the sky is only a yard wide, where
there is want and hunger and disease
the year around, she could not have
found a more striking evidence of her
abiding place in the hearts of her peo-
ple. The resplendent West End, with
its crimson glory of flags and banners,
triumphal arches, wreaths and
costly blossoms meant no more, if half
so much, as the tiny paper flag, or a
yard or so of narrow red, white and blue
stretched along the window sill and
round the common flower pot with its
single rose—the modest decorations
which formed to-day's shrines for child-
ren in the shadows of Whitechapel,
Spitalfields, Noxton or Shoreditch alleys-
ways.

It is, however, to the six and three-
quarter miles of the procession route
that one must turn for what is con-
sidered the Jubilee decorations. The
means employed here have been as
varied as the ends achieved. While
plains are plain of red, white and blue,
the great reliance has been placed on
royal crimson, trimmed with gold
motives, beautiful with scrolls,
banners, arabesques, royal arms, the
Imperial monogram, portraits, of
the Queen in every possible form of
reproduction and allusions to 1837-1897.
In the richer streets there are common-
place, but paper flowers have
not been disdained, and especially in
such decorations as are in the streets
proper, and the green evergreen and
fir and laurel is the garment on the tri-
umphal arches. Venetian masts, with
their daisy-like umbrellas, and their
standards, flags, ferns and flowers led

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particularly to recognize your friend-
ship for the United States, and your love
of peace exemplified upon important oc-
casions. It is pleasing to acknowledge the
set of gratitude and respect for you
personal virtues. May your life be
prolonged, and peace, honor and
prosperity bless the people over
whom you have been called
to rule. May liberty flourish throughout
your empire under just and equal laws,
and your government continue strong in
the affections of all who live under it.
And I pray God to have your Majesty
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Done at Washington this 28th day
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for it—was, shortly before six, the ar-
rival of the first of the royal and prin-
cely roadways, after the fashion which
prevailed in the good old days of St. Paul.
Then, a little later, the inevitable
military procession, with the bands,
began to arrive in great numbers,
eight thousand being distributed along
the route. The first of the military
processions was that of the Grenadier
Guards, which was followed by the
other regiments of the British Army.
The military processions were followed
by the bands of the British Army, which
were followed by the bands of the
Imperial Yeomanry, and the bands of
the Imperial Light Horse.

At Exeter Hall, entering the domain
of the Strand Board of Works, an abrupt
change was made from celluloid balloons
to a line of wooden masts, paralleled
with footways extending to the law courts
and city limits. The masts were gold,
with banners between graceful loop-
ings, and the footways were decorated
with flags and bunting.

Griffin, the site of the Temple Bar,
was so covered with decoration for both
day and night as to be almost unrecog-
nizable.

The Queen started on the royal proces-
sion at 11.15, and she did so with a
broke through the clouds. There was
constant cheering during the procession
and the best of one of the masts, where
a ceremony at St. Paul's cathedral, pas-
ed off without a hitch. The Queen reached
Buckingham Palace at 12.30 p.m.

THE PROCESSION STARTS.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, June 22.—A
roar of cheers, marking the course of
the Jubilee procession up Constitution
Hill, told the beginning of the story of
the Queen among her people, while the
artillery at Hyde Park by the royal salute
of sixty guns thundered by the fact to
the waiting thousands elsewhere. The
hearts of thousands of troops, people
and members of Lloyd's beat more
placidity as they remembered the pre-
miums for five millions of dollars that
had been paid to the Queen, whether or
not Her Majesty would start.
The hearts of two millions of her people
beat higher as they waited her coming.
The procession was down to wait.
The picture was complete. The last
touches of the decorator, upholsterer
and florist had been given, and the fine
effect of the decorations could be viewed.
The decorations for Her Majesty's
Jubilee have been universal and without
parallel. On the Queen's procession, the
morning through some of the wretched
streets of her great London, some of
these narrow, ill-favored alleys where
pale-faced children have come to believe
that the sky is only a yard wide, where
there is want and hunger and disease
the year around, she could not have
found a more striking evidence of her
abiding place in the hearts of her peo-
ple. The resplendent West End, with
its crimson glory of flags and banners,
triumphal arches, wreaths and
costly blossoms meant no more, if half
so much, as the tiny paper flag, or a
yard or so of narrow red, white and blue
stretched along the window sill and
round the common flower pot with its
single rose—the modest decorations
which formed to-day's shrines for child-
ren in the shadows of Whitechapel,
Spitalfields, Noxton or Shoreditch alleys-
ways.

It is, however, to the six and three-
quarter miles of the procession route
that one must turn for what is con-
sidered the Jubilee decorations. The
means employed here have been as
varied as the ends achieved. While
plains are plain of red, white and blue,
the great reliance has been placed on
royal crimson, trimmed with gold
motives, beautiful with scrolls,
banners, arabesques, royal arms, the
Imperial monogram, portraits, of
the Queen in every possible form of
reproduction and allusions to 1837-1897.
In the richer streets there are common-
place, but paper flowers have
not been disdained, and especially in
such decorations as are in the streets
proper, and the green evergreen and
fir and laurel is the garment on the tri-
umphal arches. Venetian masts, with
their daisy-like umbrellas, and their
standards, flags, ferns and flowers led

ROYAL BAKING POWDER



let, from the blasing pugaree on their
spiked helmets to the double stripes down
the seam of their tightly-fitting cordu-
roy trousers, with large chamois leather
patches where the knees gripped the
saddles, these being the South Austral-
ian mounted troops. Lean long speci-
mens of wiry manhood, they won ap-
plause like the rest, and passing on
gave place to the Premier of Newfound-
land, Sir W. H. Whiteway. Next came
the Premier