EVE OF THE JUBILEE.

Continued From Page 1.

Cecil, before the doors of which—as at all hotels and houses where royal guests are domiciled—soldiers of the Queen are posted on sentry duty. In the same wing with Mr. Laurier are from Newfoundland Hon. Sir William Whiteway, K.C.M.G., and Lady Whiteway; from New South Wales, Hon. G. H. Reid; from Victoria, Hon. Sir George Turner, K.C.M.G., Lady and Miss Turner; from Queensland, Hon. Sir Hugh Moir Nelson, K.C.M.G., Lady Nelson, Mr. and Miss Nelson; from Tasmania, Hon. Sir E. N. Coventry Braddon, K.C.M.G., and Lady Braddon; from South Australia, Hon. C. C. Kingston and Mrs. Kingston; from Western Australia, Hon. Sir John Forrest, K.C.M.G., and Lady Forrest; from New Zealand, Hon. Richard J. Seddon, Mrs. and the Misses Seddon; from the Cape of Good Hope, Hon. Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, K.C.M.G., and Lady Sprigg; and from Natal, Hon. Harry Escombe and Mrs. Escombe.

The Indian Envoys.

Hardly less important and certainly more picturesque are the envoys from India, Princes of Feudatory States, men of strange titles, of dark-skinned, immutable faces, clad in costumes of color and gold, ever emblematic of the gorgeous East. Just who and what they are is hardly known outside the India Office, but they are all resplendant personages and are thus described:

The Thakore Sahib of Gondal, the Rajah of Kapurthala; the Thakore Sahib of Morvi; the Maharajah Dhiraj, Sir Prayab Sing, Regent Jodhpur, accompanied by the Thakore Hari Sing; Sunayet Sing, a cousin of the Maharajah of Kashmir. Others of the many Indian states are thus represented:

Paliala, by Naud Singh; Nabha, by Kishan Singh, a Sirdar of State; Alwar, by Dand Khan; Bhartpur, by Chatru Singh; Bikaner, by Rai Makur Dip Singh; Jaipur, by Dhunpat Rai; Gwalior, by Abdul Ganny; Indore, by Rao Matkai; Bhopal, by Commandant Mirza Kurim Beg; Rampur, by Nazir Khan; Bharnagur, by Dhan Singh, a near relative of the Maharajah; and Hyderabad, by Mir Hashim Ali Khan, who holds an important post under the ruler of the Deccan, the Nizam of Hyderabad. Last, though not least, is that old, familiar name, associated with so much of Indian princely charity, Sir James Jamsetjee Jejoebhoy.

HER MAJESTY IS WELL

And Takes Great Interest in Every Detail of the Great Preparations.

The Queen is resting quietly to-night at Windsor, in excellent health and spirits, considering the work of the past month, settling and debating a whole dictionary of details connected with the arduous historical week to come. For no arrangement, however trifling, in the program of the next seven days, but what has received royal sanction and consideration. Not merely the sorting and disposition of innumerable guests for royal functions, hours of coming and going, bestowal of honors and orders and the like, but the endless details regarding reception of addresses, memorials and gifts. The addresses that are to be presented by the Home Secretary are from every conceivable public body in every imaginable part of the Empire and out of it, and number thousands, not counting tons of "odes" and private memorials addressed to the Throne and which have found a last resting plase in the capacious waste paper baskets at Windsor.

The Principal Address.

The principal address to be received is that from the Lords and faithful Commons. Of the presents there is no end. The most interesting of these is perhaps the magnificent set of emeralds sent by the Czar and Czarina, valued at $100,000. From China, India, Japan, Persia, the Continent, Canada and elsewhere enough of the rare and costly sent by the high and mighty has arrived to fill a bijou museum, while if Her Majesty had relaxed the rule which forbids accepting presents from private people unknown to her, she might have covered the walls of Windsor with the samples of home work in every material existing, that now cumber the lumber rooms and cellars of the Castle. Yet even these, which she has not seen, have a reflex action upon the Queen's attention. It is therefore a matter of sincere congratulation that she has stood the strain so well.

By command this afternoon the Queen received all the Indian officers who were in full uniform.

To-night, after a quiet family dinner, at which several sons and daughters of the Queen were present, Her Majesty, at a quarter of ten, went to a window of the Castle to witness the military tattoo, in which 400 guardsmen, carrying naphtha torches, took part. The scene was a very pretty one, in spite of unpleasant weather. The soldiers saluted by raising their burning torches high in the air. The tattoo was over at about half-past ten, when the soldiers returned to their barracks, bearing their lighted torches.

THE QUEEN'S PROGRAM.

Will the Aged and Honored Sovereign be Able to Go Through the Week?

The Jubilee program to which Her Majesty has given her assent covers the seven days beginning to-morrow, though all envoys are guests of the Queen until Monday, June 29. The program begins appropriately to-morrow — Accession Day—the sixtieth anniversary of that June morning when, as day broke, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Chamberlain announced to the hastily-awakened Princess that during the silent watches of the night the mantle of majesty had fallen upon her. The program is as follows:

Sunday, June 20. Accession Day.—The Queen, with the more immediate members of the royal family, attends a solemn thanksgiving service at the Charter Chapel, Windsor.

Official service for the Lords and Commons at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

Official celebration at St. Paul's Cathedral for Her Majesty's judges, the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London. Special accession day services in every Church of England edifice throughout the world.

Evening: The Prince and Princess of Wales' "Royal Family" dinner at Marlborough House, 8.30 o'clock.

Monday.

Monday, June 21.—Her Majesty arrives at Buckingham Palace, 12.30 p.m. Royal luncheon (levee dress).

Afternoon: The Queen receives her imperial and royal guests and special envoys (levee dress).

Evening: Royal full-dress banquet at Buckingham Palace, followed by reception of the diplomatic corps. Reception by the Queen of the suites of Her Majesty's royal and representative guests, of colonial and Indian representatives and of the officers of the Indian Imperial troops.

Tuesday.

Tuesday, June 22.—Queen's Day. Morning: The procession to St. Paul's. (Full dress, with trousers; ladies, morning dress.)

Evening: Her Majesty rests.

Second royal banquet at Buckingham Palace, the Prince of Wales presiding (full dress), followed by a State concert. Illumination of London and the Empire. During the day celebrations all over the world.

Wednesday.

Wednesday, June 23.—Morning: The Queen receives addresses from the Houses of Parliament. Reception of Mayors and provosts and chairmen of county councils. Afternoon: Her Majesty will inspect the Yeomen of the Guard. Evening: State visit to the opera. (Full dress, with trousers.)

Thursday.

Thursday, June 24.—Morning: In semi-state, the Queen and court go to Windsor. Her Majesty alights at Slough, and, driving through Eton, is received by the college boys. Evening: Banquet at Windsor Castle. The Queen reviews a torchlight procession of Eton boys. State evening party, Buckingham Palace (full dress).

Friday.

Friday, June 25.—Morning: Reserved for private entertainments. Afternoon: The Queen, with the Prince of Wales as inspecting officer, reviews the fire brigades of England. Evening: State banquet in St. George's Hall, at which all imperial and royal guests will be present. Private entertainments, namely: Dinner at Lansdowne House, ball at Grosvenor House.

Saturday.

Saturday, June 26.—Morning: Naval review at Portsmouth (Levee dress: ladies, morning dress.) Afternoon: The Prince of Wales, on behalf of the Queen, reviews the fleet at Spithead. Evening: Illumination of the fleet.

Monday, June 28.

Monday, June 28.—Morning: The Queen arrives from Windsor Castle. Her Majesty's garden party, 5 to 7 o'clock (morning dress). Her Majesty will be present, and after taking leave of the royal and other guests will return to Windsor.

JUBILEE FEVER AND PRICES.

It's Going to Cost a Lot of Money to Get Food and Transportation.

London, June 20.—The Jubilee is now in complete possession of London and all its inhabitants. Those for whom the whole subject has become a nightmare and a horror have taken flight, and the millions who remain are in full sympthy with the great occasion.

The influx of visitors from the provinces and abroad now amounts to a mighty invasion. London has never been so crowded before. The streets were never so congested, save once, and that was four years ago, on the occasion of the Duke of York's wedding. These numbers will be vastly augmented next Tuesday, and it is almost appalling to contemplate the situation on Jubilee Day, which will present the greatest aggregation of human beings within the smallest area the sun ever looked down upon. The average stranger hardly knows in what spirit to regard London's attempts at fete making. It probably depends upon his disposition what view he will finally take.

London a Great Big Baby.

Mr. G. W. Stevens, for instance, finds it both ridiculous and sublime. Mr. Stevens writes to The Mail: "London as a great big baby. Its mother Queen has given it a new toy, which it calls the Diamond Jubilee. London, strange child, has pulled out all its little wooden boxes and bricks and piled them up all over the fronts of the houses, and made little bows, rosettes and streamers out of bits of stuff and picked up odds and ends of wire and bits of glass bottles and twisted them into stars, crowns and wreaths. In Piccadilly it has tried its little fingers at drawing roses and things to put on masts, and they come out much like other babies' first attempts. In one place it is even essayed to map England, and the result looks like a badly battered coal scuttle. The country next to it is spelled 'Holand.' But it is not discreditable for a beginning.

Depends How You Look at It.

"It is all very ridiculous if you like to take it that way, but if you like to take it the other way, it is also very sublime. Go into the smoke-soiled back streets, off the line of the route. There you will find in one house a poor little Union Jack sticking its undaunted head out of the top corner of a broken window. Next door to the Royal Standard is a cheap brand flag and next again is a home-made V. R. You need to see the Jubilee decorations in the little before you can appreciate their meaning in the gross. These poky little flags and red letters are the keynote to it all. London is settling down to play, but all through the game she never forgets her love and reverence for the mother who inspires it."

A Lot of Coined Words.

The popular craze is resulting in awful products of word coinage. Here are samples: Jubilated is police court slang for drunk and disorderly; jubilous, suffering too much to celebrate; jubilities, an acute form of the disease; jubilicant, a Jubilee beggar; jubiletti, Jubilee confetti, etc.

High Prices for Food

The charges for food for the Jubilee are likely to be enormous. The great caterers, weeks ago, charged $15 to $20 per head for large parties. Many in the past fortnight have refused to take fresh orders. Those who have delayed making arrangements are now lucky to get off for $25 per head. One man has paid $2080 for a room on James-street, with refreshments for a party of ten. Another has paid $5000 for a room, breakfast and lunch for a party of twenty.

Another interesting feature of the feeding of the multitude appears in the price charged for the hire of spoons, knives and forks, which has reached dollars for a quarter of a dozen.

$75 a Day for a Hack.

As regards vehicles, it is already impossible to reach the city and the West End cheaply. The underground railroad is overcrowded night and day. The Coupe Company's immense stock of carriages of all descriptions is entirely engaged at the rate of $75 a day, without regard to the distance. The livery stable keepers have contracted their vehicles already to the utmost limit of their resources. The lowest charge for taking a party to its destination is $26, with a very doubtful chance of bringing it back again.

The current price for a seat at the gala night at the opera is $125.

FIRST ACT IN THE DRAMA.

March of Troops Through the Mile End Road and Whitechapel.

London, June 20.—Saturday afternoon witnessed the first act of the Jubilee drama, a procession of mounted troops through the heart of the poorest (the eastern) district of London, from Victoria Park, passing the People's Palace, through the Mile End-road and Whitechapel, and round to the Mansion House. The troops consisted of twelve squadrons of the Life and Dragoon Guards, with six bands of music and three batteries of the picturesquely uniformed Royal Horse Artillery, nine batteries of the Royal Artillery, with field batteries, and all of the colonial mounted troops. The Indian cavalry were alone unable to attend, being present at Windsor.

Streets Were Packed.

The streets along the route, which began to fill early in the morning, were packed to suffocation, and the gates of Victoria Park were almost impassable when the procession started at 2.30 p.m. The troopers and the bands made a brave show, and there was the greatest enthusiasm among the onlookers. Even in the poorest places the people had done their utmost to decorate, and flags, bunting and mottoes were hanging out of the windows and across the streets everywhere. The People's Palace bore the motto, "Welcome to Our Brave Defenders." All of these decorations were genuine, local East Enders' efforts. The Lord Mayor and all of the Indian Princes were present at the Mansion House to view the procession, which passed off without a hitch.

The thanks of the East End were given to Mr. Frederick Wootton Isaacson, M. P., for the Stepney division of Tower Hamlets, who conceived the idea of the parade, and who entertained all the troops in Victoria Park before starting.

The Illuminations.

Thousands of persons crowded into the city last night to see the illuminations. The Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor, and the Bank of England presented an especially brilliant appearance, being ablaze with colored lamps, some of which were arranged to form the letters "V. R.," while others represented the Imperial crown. There was also a display of illuminated mottoes.

At about 9 o'clock it began to rain, which drove the sightseers to places of shelter or to their homes. There was some hissing and groaning at the omnibuses, the owners of which, owing to the heavy Jubilee traffic, have raised the fares, usually one penny, to sixpence and one shilling. There were, however, no serious disturbances.

Theories of Disaster.

What Tuesday's climax will be like it requires a robust mind to contemplate with calmness. Everybody you meet has some pet private theory of impending disaster. One foresees a murderous sweep of fire through the streets of scaffolding and stands. Another prophesies a deadly collapse of some of these giant structures or a hideous crushing of the crowds, or an attempt on the Queen's life by some witless loon, whose inferior brain has been crazed by the universal excitement. There is also observable that prevalence of peevishness which generates among people forced to wait unduly for some grand event after they are all ready.

Speculators Get Left.

A profound and sardonic joy is being felt meanwhile over the multiplying evidences that the speculators who rushed to incase the whole route of the Queen's progress in ugly stands and amphitheatres, and thus prevent anybody from seeing it who was not able to spend a month's income in ransom, are in the gloomiest sort of a financial hole. It is estimated now that the principal six of these speculators will lose among them a quarter of a million dollars. Perhaps they may manage to execute a revolution in prices by Monday, and thus partially save themselves by getting the public in at any price, but otherwise Her Majesty will drive past thousands of empty seats, the while millions of her subjects are climbing over one another behind cordons of soldiers and police, in fruitless efforts to catch a glimpse of her.

Thanks to the County Council, very effective precautions against the "jerry" building of stands were taken early. One of the sharpest gales of the year blew through London Thursday and Friday, but nothing gave way. The decorations promise to be more elaborate, at least on the route of the procession, than the English have ever seen.

Florists Badly Fooled.

Everybody expected there would be an immense demand for flowers, but the florists, to their vast surprise and chagrin, find it the worst season for years. Garlands of paper flowers, at $1 for eight yards, have swept all nature's imitations out of the market. It is true that the gala night at the opera will usurp a hundred thousand roses, and a special train will be run from the famous Cant nurseries at Colchester, with La Frances, Caroline Testouts, Margaret Dicksons and Mrs. John Laings for the evening, but otherwise paper has the monopoly.

Affects the Continent.

Really the Jubilee affects the Continent, so far as news here goes, at least nearly as much as it affects England. The Queen's relationships run like sweet potato vines through the whole dynastic structure of Europe, with the result that every capital and its court circles are looking toward London as the centre of news.

THE KAISER'S ANCESTORS.

For a Change He Condescends to Remember That Frederick the Noble Was His Father.

Berlin, June 19.—At the banquet held in the Guezonich Saalut, Cologne, yesterday, after the unveiling there of a statue to Emperor William I., the Emperor, replying to the Burgomaster's toast, said he remembered "the glorious time when the tall forms of my grandfather and father were seen among the citizens of Cologne."

His Majesty added: "According to human calculation my much lamented father should have stood on the spot I now occupy, but Providence willed it otherwise."

Emperor William cordially thanked the city of Cologne for its loyalty and patriotism, and expressed appreciation of the astonishing development made by the city since His Majesty's last visit. The Emperor concluded with declaring he would follow in the footsteps of his grandfather, "Maintain the peace which has existed since there has been a German Emperor, defend German rights in every way and retain a market for German products."

A WARLIKE MESSAGE.

President McKinley Instructs the U.S. Minister-Elect to Demand Reparation for the Death of Dr. Ruiz.

London, June 19.—The Washington correspondent of The Daily Chronicle declares that President McKinley has instructed General Stewart L. Woodford, the Minister-elect to Spain, to demand reparation and indemnity for the death of the late Dr. Ruiz, and to intimate to Spain that if she refuses to grant freedom to Cuba. she must be prepared to yield it by force, which would mean large sacrifices of men and money.

The Daily Chronicle, alluding editorially to the receipt of this despatch, says: "We wait for confirmation before commenting upon this startling communication."

MR. WM. BELL VERY ILL.

He Was Attacked Suddenly and is Still Unconscious.

When the C. P. R. came in from the west on Saturday morning Conductor Glendenning reported that Mr. William Bell, General Manager of the Bell Organ and Piano Co., Guelph, had been taken suddenly ill on the train just as it reached Guelph Junction. He was at once taken to his home in Guelph.

Guelph, Ont., June 19.—7 p.m.—Mr. Bell is resting easy, but he has not regained consciousness.

CHURCH PARADES IN TORONTO.

CROWDS WATCHING THE SONS OF ENGLAND ENTER ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

ALL TORONTO WAS OUT.

Continued from Page 1.

E Co.—Major Mutton, Lieut Greene, 4 sergeants, 43 men; total 49.

F Co.—Major McGee, Capt Kirkpatrick, 3 sergeants, 39 men; total 44.

G Co.—Lieut Wyatt, Lieut Levesconte, 3 sergeants, 30 men; total 35.

H Co.—Capt Mercer, Lieut McNeill, 2 sergeants, 37 men; total 41.

I Co.—Major Murray, Lieut Royce, 4 sergeants, 44 men; total 50.

K Co.—Lieut Barker, Lieut Cooper, 4 sergeants, 44 men; total 50.

Bandmaster Bayley had a great band composed of 40 members and a dozen ex-members. Bugle-Major Swift's corps of buglers and drummers numbered 40. There were 20 men on parade in the ambulance corps, 10 pioneers and 10 signal men. A dozen staff sergeants marched in the rear of the regiment.

The staff was composed of Major Delamere, in command; Major Murray, Major Heakes, Surgeon Palmer, Surgeon Nattrass, Capt Gunther, Adjutant and Capt Lee.

Marching with the regiment were several uniformed officers of other corps, including Capt Knifton, Parry Sound, 36th Batt.; Capt Boyd, R.G., Lieut Mason, R.G., Surgeon-Major King, R.G., and a number of others.

The parade state of the ex-members was 522 of all ranks, and they were formed up in a battalion of 10 companies, each ex-member being with the company in which he had served. The parade state of each company was as follows:

A Co., Capt Fahey, 57 strong; B Co., Major Bennett, 42 strong; C Co., Capt Boustead, 40 strong; D Co., Capt John Douglas, 57 strong; E Co., Major Lee, 71 strong; F Co., Capt Jennings, 42 strong; G Co., Capt Ryerson, 37 strong; H Co., Capt Greene, 23 strong; I Co., Alexander Muir, B.A., 42 strong; K Co., Capt Delamere, 21 strong.

Bugle-Major Jimmy Woods of the Highlanders looked after 20 ex-members of the buglers and Corporal William Barker had charge of a dozen old ambulance men. There were 12 ex-members of the brass band, 5 ex-pioneers and the staff comprised 15 of all ranks.

Names of Ex-Members.

Following are names of ex-members who were in parade, as near as they could be learned:

Pioneers—Sergt Brash, George Doctor, E Thorne, G Gray.

Buglers—A E Hurst, Sergt-Major J Woods, A R Gilmore, J Pinkerton, W E Ross, D Sutherland, V E Gianelli, J Busteed, George D Fraser, Sergt Fred W Scott, James T Ross, E E Robertson, Samuel Verner, Corpl Emery, E Johnson, John Walker, J Taylor-Evans, Fashlee.

A Co.—J A Cameron, Corp W T Lacon (62), A P Wickett, J F Middlemiss, Thos Hurtiss, A W Smith, J A Grant, E C Walker, George Crowther, E G Mingay, H W Smith, H R Thompson, Col-Sergt J Brady, John Burns, James Robinson, A W Mack, J A Knox, J T Hornibrook, Fred Nott, H J Brown, H Woodland, Harold Winnifrith, Henry C Fortier, C E Fiee, James Hallam, Corp Joseph Thompson, William E Meredith, J C Morgan, Herbert P Holt, W L Ramsay, A E Lawrence, C Major, A Hunter, Sergt Thomas Claxton (66), James B Fitzsimons, S R Heakes, Sergt Thompson, McCleary, Col-Sergt W F Busteed, R F McCuaig, F W Hill, Lieut William Fahey, A M G Wickens, John Hogan, Sergt-Inst W W S Howard.

B Co.—W P Pratt (62), Robert Davis (62), ex-Ald Bell (62), School Trustee Whiteside, Deputy Fire Chief William Villiers (62 to 74), J Cooper, James D P Meredith, John K Bell, Thomas J Greene, John Campbell, R Johnstone, James Dean, R Beekman, Sergt P Plowman, A E Mares, H Howell, Assistant Street Commissioner W J Evans, Frank Somers, jr., W J Simpson, R H White, Col-Sergt George Hillam, ex-Ald James Brandon, Sergt R W McIntosh, Col-Sergt T H Cramp, Sergt J McMahon, Corp Schouter, Fred Howell, H W Barlowe, E Silvester, Thomas Harding, John Nicholson, Col-Sergt A McCormack, James M Brown, John Fawcett, John Thompson, John J Patterson.

C Co.—Col-Sergt Gardner (16 years' service), F J Allward, Corp A O Lee, William Coulter, Sergt Richard Holmes, Col-Sergt E J S Vicars, W L Haldimand, E Wilkinson, Capt Boustead, Corp J D Staton, Wm Gibson, Wm Wharin, W S W Grainger, Capt William Roaf, John Collett, J H Davies, James Constable, James Trimble (64), Thomas Boyd, Joseph Fox, W W Fox, J B How, E J Boyd, David Ross, Alf Rubbra, Staff Sergt George Lewis (64 to 89), W G Walton, William L Purvis, William Miller, A R Macdonald, George Dale.

D Co.—Major Macdonald, Fulford Arnoldi (66 to 86), Corp R F Walton, Capt John Douglas, Col-Sergt W J Barr (originator of the sergeants' mess), Harold C Otter, H Rutledge (61), Paymaster-Sergt Joseph Douglas, Capt George Musson (1860), ex-Ald William J Hill, Corp E F Clarke, M.P., Corp H J Keighley, Sergt C P Medland, Pte W B Musson, J J McKenna, W S Burton, Sergt R Moggridge, Col-Sergt Jos E Thompson, Dr W H Alexander, Sergt-Major Alf G Robertson, W J Treemeear, A L Noverre, C Elliott Anderson, R G Davis, C E Rupert, T Jardine, E B Jolliffe, Fred N Stott, C W Macey, B J Terry, J McKenzie, William Hutchins, W S Addison, E T Cranfield, Harry J Page, W Duncan, E H Port, T Cook, Robert Somerville, A J Blachford, A C Leslie, G Carlisle, E B Hall, Sergt M Morell, T H Litcher, Tom Aylitt, W Taylor.

E Co.—Major Lee, Col-Sergt J W Bowden, J A Templeman, Capt R Bowes, Corp Reaves, P.C., C T Smith, T Clement, Col-Sergt Tom Cauldwell, William Simpson, G W Watts, J Keys, Robert Reynolds, S G Plunkett, R J Orsted, A R Macdonald, William H Canniff, John Bastedo, W B Evans, R M Larter, W R Price, A H Stinson, J H Noverre, C A Walton, A F Mactavish, W G Blyth (65), E W Duggan, R T Lowe, T Golden, W A Butchart, E W Verner, H S Mara, Alexander Mackie, ex-Ald George McMurrich, E Badenach, J B Creighton, J W Watson, Charles Goldsmith, C J Crawford, A P Hughes, W A Verner, S J Rugg, J J Henderson, A R Cuthbert, G H Lundy, Sergt G A Berthon (21 years' service), J Pearson, W R Bach, William Nugent, W Gates, R H Mitchell, H C Cooch, C E Robinson, W B Campbell, W N Eastwood, I G T Ramsay, J B Douglas, C W Bowden, W H Blight, H D Collingwood, Charles E Edmonds.

F Co.—W J Wharin, Sergt J E Bryant, Alexander E Wheeler, W L E Marsh, W Gordon, R L Cathron, Alexander Smith, A E Murray, Sergt W B Campbell, Col-Sergt F A Ellis, Andrew Park, C C Baines, ex-Mayor W B McMurrich, Q.C., James McIntosh, J B Gregg, C A Bond, Lieut C H Baird, Col-Sergt Cockburn, W M Douglas, H O Andrews, A L Young, Col-Sergt G P Ham, C E Stanbury, Col-Sergt G R Austin, Ross Mackenzie, Sergt F J Laidlaw, F F Stewart, jr., W M McGee (Lexington, Ky.), E T Dinsmore, Jim Hall, Capt Jennings, S H Dixon, A J H Richards, F Woodall, J Rogerson.

G Co.—Capt C E Ryerson, Col-Sergt J George, Thomas W Capp, George Burns, W H Leacock, Lieut S Baldwin, Alexander Stewart, William Joyce, W G McKendrick, Sergt W Campbell, H Thompson, Sergt R Watson, Staff-Sergt Walker, Capt J O R Stinson, R G A Patin, William T Foster, C A Eastman, William J Somerville, Geo McKay, Thomas Gray, Corp R Haskayne, S G Wharin, Joseph Leake, William M Fahey, A Ashenhurst, W W Strathy, K Temple, W P Huffman, J W Fraser, H Barber, J C Wedd, Lieut-Col Scoble (Winnipeg).

H Co.—J H Dyas, Curran Morrison, Capt H V Greene, F G Mingay, Ernest M Lake, Melfort Boulton, William Crane, G W Griffin, John P Patterson, A G Clements, E J Clifford, W H Batting, Col-Sergt Boyd, Sergt Pafford, W J Arnott, E D Armour, Davidson M Harmon, H W Church, Capt Herbert M Mowat, S H Fussell, G T Harman, W J Taylor, C W Armstrong.

I Co.—D A Merrick, R McBride, R R Westrop, Sgt Fred W Garvin (Richmond Hill), Fred H Gray (Walkerville), Col-Sgt T Foster Hire, Col-Sgt J W Rough, E K Scoley, Sgt F Gallow, E A F Miles, J P Stubbs, W H Dudley, A K Lauder, Ernest W Trent, C H Murdock, Sgt H B Higinbotham, Sgt C A E McHenry, F F Quirk, Sgt Charles A Matthews, I E Suckling, C F King, C L Lugsdin, B G Leigh, R D Stovel, Charles B Lowndes, Sgt J W Drynan, J L Morrison, W C Wright, Donald Sinclair, C G Sparling, W H Coo, William Savage, Alex Muir, J Mace, James F Lawson, J Mont Lowndes, Robert Hazelton.

K Co. (old No. 9 University Co)—Capt T Delamer, Sgt J T Fotheringham, MD, Sgt (Canon) Hill (St. Thomas), who preached the sermon and conducted the service; Lieut W H Mickle, Col-Sgt Pearcy, Ensign R E Kingsford, Dr Brick, W G Eakins, A C Casselman, Sgt Dr J H Burns, William Pendergast, G J Riddell, T A Staunton, Sgt W G McWilliams.

Medical staff—Dr. James Thorburn.

Ambulance—G W A Carlisle, Walter Mills, Corp George Hudson, H P Mills, George W Begg, W Ross, Corp A M Pringle, Corp William Barker, Sgt J Watts.

The staff of the ex-members' battalion was composed of Major F E Dixon in command, Major Macdonald, Major Ellis, Capt Fahey, Adjt-Major W R Harris, Sgt-Major H George.

Col. Lawrence Buchan, from the fort, in full regimentals, rode behind the procession in a dog cart.

Notes.

A number of ex-members who arrived late are not counted in the parade state.

Corporal E. F. Clarke, M.P., marched with "D" company. So did Reeve W. J. Hill.

Alex. Muir, B. A., gave commands to "I" Co. in a way that made the other officers envious.

Quite a number of those on parade will be young enough to join the regiment for many years yet.

Capt. J. B. Boustead was the happy man in command of old C company. Ken Marshall was color-sergeant.

Old "Thirsty Five" had a rattling good parade of fine looking fellows. Ex-Ald. George McMurrich was with them.

The fairly prosperous appearance of the ex-members elicited such remarks as, "That shows what these soldiers boys grow up to be."

The old University Company No. 9 had a good showing of well-to-do professional men, so did No. 8, the old Trinity University Company.

There were many medals for active service among the veterans. A lot of those who paraded belonged to the regiment away back in the sixties.

"Form fours-right," was one of the first commands given by Major Dixon to the ex-members. The response was a sort of forming fours, but it wasn't done right.

Alf. Robertson, the ex-sergeant-major of the Highlanders, was the biggest man in the parade. He and his shiny silk hat were on the flank of old D company. Joe Thompson was another of the good things in D.

Those new marches that the buglers are blowing themselves on lately have made a distinct hit. They were rendered on the B and F bugles in an exceptionally fine manner yesterday. Bugle-Major Swift is the composer.

Old No. 5 company, Queen's Own, mustered 72 ex-members, the largest of any of the old companies. Major Lee was in command, aided by Major Ellis, Capt. Erskine, Sergt. McIntosh, Sergt. Blyth. When they returned to the Armouries a show of hands was called for of those who were at Ridgeway and 11 held up. The five officers already named, and the following six privates: H. S Mara, P. Noverre, Smith, Bastedo, Palin, Evans. Old No. 5 fairly bubbled over with military enthusiasm.

FREEMASONS AT CHURCH.

Imposing Gathering of Members of the Craft at the Pavilion.

Masonry yesterday splendidly testified in honor of our beloved Queen. The Ancient craft throughout Her Majesty's vast Empire will revere her name this year, but the members of the various Toronto lodges yesterday set a pace which it will be difficult for the brethren in other places to keep up with. About 1000 craftsmen assembled at King Solomon's Lodge, Toronto-street, and paraded to the Pavilion, where Diamond Jubilee Masonic services were held.

In the annals of the city Masonry never presented a larger demonstration, and it is doubtful if Toronto ever witnessed marching through her beautiful streets a more worthy, intelligent and respectable-looking body of men.

It was the first time in many years that the brethren of the square and compass had congregated for parade, and certainly their appearance, with their immaculate black suits, emblematic white aprons and their silk hats, was as imposing as it was patriotic.

The Line of March.

R.W. Bro. Fred Manley acted as chief marshal, with Worshipful Bros. Capt. Llwyd, W. W. McPherson, Curran Morrison and F. W. Unitt as assistant marshals. About 2.30 in the afternoon the different lodges were represented by an adequate quota of members, and the above gentlemen formed them in line to march, the procession extending along Adelaide, down Toronto-street and for some distance along King-street. The route taken was practically a direct one. It ran along Adelaide-street to Victoria-street, up Victoria to Queen, to Jarvis, up to Gerrard, and to the Pavilion. While on Jarvis-street the Masons met the Body Guard and fitting salutation was given.

At the Pavilion.

Here the ground floor had been reserved for the paraders, the gallery being occupied by uninitiated spectators to its utmost capacity. It soon became clear that a larger auditorium would have better met the requirements of the occasion, a great many invited outsiders, and not a few Masons themselves, being turned away.

On the Platform.

R.W. Bro. Aubrey White, D.D.G.M., presided, and on the platform were Hon George W. Ross, WM Bro John Ross Robertson, RW Bro E T Malone, DGM; VW Bro John Hetherington, RW Bros Thomas Sargeant, Richard Dinnis, Malcolm Gibbs, George Tait, Kivas Tully, George C Patterson, W C Wilkinson, Francis Richardson, J J Ramsay, J Hickey (Bothwell), VW Bros R T Coady, N L Steiner, J O'Hara, A Ardagh, W S Lee, W F McMaster, Dan Rose, F K Gallow, John Jones, W J Hambly J E Hansford, J H McCabe, Joseph Tomlinson, T W Barber, C H Mortimore, John Fletcher, A R Macdonald, George Moir, George Guthrie, A A Davis, A L Malone, W G Eakins, A B Edwards, J L Lovell, J W Pearson, Alex Gillies, J J Thompson, James Glanville, J W St. John, J S Williams, Matthew Stewart, William Simpson, George Vair, R Hall, H Leeson, Thomas Bell, P T Lee, A H Dixon, W Lewis, F Denton, W J Guy, Alf Gault, Levi J Clarke, Dan McDonald, J S Donaldson, Lt.-Col. Gray, F W Unitt, W D McPherson, W F Mansell, G C Holden, R W Barber, C W Porteous, F G Morrow, J T Jones, W Riddell, C C Whale.

The Service.

By about 3.30 o'clock the brethren had filed into their seats. The service began with the Jubilee Hymn, "God of Supreme Dominion."

The singing was admirably led by a special choir composed of Sopranos: Mrs J W Lawrence, Miss Mabel DeGeer; contraltos, Miss Ella Ronan, Miss Lola Ronan; tenors, Mr Walter H Robinson, Mr A L Wheafley; basses, Mr E P Brownell, Mr H M Blight, under the efficient directorship of Bro Harry M. Blight, Mrs. Blight presided at the piano.

Chairman's Address.

Prayer by Bro. Rev. Joseph Odery was followed by the anthem, "All Hail, Glorious Reign," after which the chairman, in a brief address, explained that he represented M.W.G.M. of Toronto District, William Gibson, M.P. The objects of the service were of a double nature. It was its purpose to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession to the throne, and as well, to offer up praise to Almighty God for thus preserving her life. She especially deserved, he said, the reverence of Masons because not only had she always been a patron of the order, but because she was attached to Masonry through ties of kinship. Her father was a Provincial Grand Master, the Prince Consort a member, and the Prince of Wales at present a Grand Master of the order. He, therefore, thanked God for her reign. In conclusion, he appealed for aid to the Sick Children's Hospital.

A Voice of Praise.

The solo, "Victoria Our Queen Beloved," was rendered in soul-stirring tones by Bro. Walter H. Robinson, after which Rev. J. Odery selected very appropriately the reading from Holy Writ of St. Paul's famous disquisition on charity. Then from 2500 throats there arose another jubilee hymn, "Lord of heaven, and earth, and ocean," the concluding verse of which is:

Thee, with humble adoration,
Lord we praise for mercies past
Still to this most favor'd nation
May those mercies ever last;
And Thy servants still before Thee
Songs of ceaseless praise will sing;
Lord of life, and light, and glory,
Bless Thy people, bless our Queen.

The P. G. M.'s Appeal.

M.W. Bro. J. Ross Robertson, P.G.M., met with a welcome as he arose before the collection plates were passed around, to appeal for the institution nearest his heart, "The Sick Children's Hospital."

Having narrated its history, Mr. Robertson said: "We have taken care of 5000 indoor patients since our foundation, of whom we have cured 3000; we have improved 1500 and only 500 have been unimproved, and but 200 have died. We have paid out about $225,000 for the maintenance of these sick ones. Of this sum the Government of Ontario has generously given us $55,000—[applause]—the City of Toronto Corporation $38,000, the citizens of Toronto about $120,000, while the craft lodges of Ontario have contributed about $4000, and the residents of Ontario outside of this city about $8000. [Applause.]

"In our out-door department we have given out 13,000 perscriptions, and have had 30,000 visits from sick children, residents o fthis city, all of whom have been materially helped. In 1881 the Lakeside Home for Little Children was erected on the Toronto Island and presented to the trustees of the hospital on condition that the sick children of Masons from any lodge in the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Canada should be forever free to the hospital for Sick Children and the Lakeside Home for Little Children. About 100 children of the craft have been so helped, and in 90 cases out of the 100 the cures have been perfect. [Applause.] We have 165 beds and cots in the building on College-street, and 100 in the Lakeside Home for Little Children on the Island.

"It costs $2000 to endow a cot in perpetuity. The annual cost of a bed or cot is $300, but we are content if we get $2,000, which, at 5 per cent, yields us $100 a year for all time to come. We hope that when the hospital is out of debt it will not cost more than $100 a year to keep a cot."

After a vigorous appeal for support in the good work, he concluded: "This is the story of our work, and I know that your generosity will soon tell another story—a story of how the Masons of Toronto, with their money, have wrought a work of mercy to the enduring memory of the noblest sovereign of the mightiest empire that this world has ever seen or will see." [Applause.]

Handsomely They Responded.

After this convincing appeal, a number of the brethren passed around the plate, the collection to be applied towards the endowment of a cot to be called "The Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee Masonic Cot." When the great patron of the institution was shown the response to his requests, a large-sized smile lit up his features. Counted up after the service, the collection proved to have amounted to about $800.

Another Patriotic Address.

Miss Ella Ronan rendered "The Land of the Maple" in a manner which inspired enthusiasm, and Bro. Rev. James Odery gave a very silvery patriotic address, referring to Her Majesty as having, in her various capacities as woman, wife, mother, Christian and Queen, worn "the white flower of a blameless life."

Then once again the old hall resounded with an anthem of supplication for the welfare of our aged Queen. The choir sang even more lustily than was their wont "The Queen—God Bless Her," two of the verses of which are:

To the mourner's heart, where it weeps apart,
Her message of comfort speeds,
She seeks relief for the widow's grief,
She succors the orphan's needs,
The captive's chain she hath rent in twain
She is shield from the slave's oppressor;
The weak and the small, she hath love for all—
The Queen—God bless her!

Pillars of the British Empire.

Bro. Rev. Dr. Thomas, in the course of a few well-chosen remarks, compared the old symbols of Masonry, the pillars of the Holy Temple at Jerusalem, with the social, political and religious liberty which formed the pillars of that great modern temple, the British Empire. During the reign of our present Queen, although we were far from the social millennium, yet the condition of the toiler had been greatly ameliorated during her reign. When she ascended the throne the least suspicion of unrest on their part was taken as sheer anarchy, but to-day it was met with an endeavor at legislation or other improvements.

The Minister of Education.

The lusty singing of the final Jubilee Hymn:

O, King of Kings, Thy blessing shed
On our anointed Sovereign's head;
And looking from Thy holy heaven,
Protect the crown Thyself hast given,

and the Minister of Education made the final gratulatory speech. Masonry, he said, would send a number of messages across the Atlantic this year. First they would proclaim the unity of the British Empire. Never before were the colonists so loyal to the Empire and its Queen as to-day. Canada owed much to Queen Victoria. It was she who signed her name to the Act which united Canada and made her a nation. It was she who had sent two of her sons and a daughter as well to represent her in this country upon different occasions. "Canada," said he, "stands ready to defend her honor or to maintain her Empire, as occasion might require." [Applause.] Another message proclaimed the brotherhood of the British race. Masons say to Her Majesty that should her throne be imperilled, they would defend it, and should she need assistance she could have it, or if there should be destitution in any part of her Empire the hands of all the rest would go forth in charitable distribution. [Applause.] Again, a message would say that should the two great North American nations be obliged to enter into conflict, that Canada would not be the aggressor. [Applause.] Another message would be, "We proclaim the civil and religious equality of the whole British Empire." [Applause.]

Then of Masonic principles, Hon. Dr. Ross waxed eloquent.

The singing of the National Anthem, with the Jubilee variations and the pronouncing the benediction, formed the exercises of a Diamond Jubilee service, important because it voiced the loyal sentiments of a body of men strongly represented in every corner of Victoria's dominions, as well as throughout the world.

Notes.

Among those present and on the platform was R.W. Bro. Francis Richardson of Carlton-street, the oldest member of the craft in Toronto, for 56 years ago he was made a Mason. He was the grand secretary of the celebrated Provincial Grand Lodge of 1845, which in 1858, after becoming the Ancient Grand Lodge of Canada, united in July of that year with the Grand Lodge of Canada, which had been formed in 1858, under Bro. William Mercer Wilson. Bro. Richardson is the only grand officer alive who sat in that grand lodge at its formation. Bro. Cornelius Webster of Barton Lodge, who was present in 1845, died some months ago, leaving Bro. Richardson the surviving grand officer alive of that important body. Bro. Richardson was a more active Mason. Owing to ill health he is unable to attend lodge meeting, but yesterday afternoon's meeting he determined to be present at, at all hazards.

SONS OF ENGLAND.

Great Gathering and Service at St. James' Cathedral.

The gathering of the Sons of England and sister societies for the Diamond Jubilee service at St. James' Cathedral yesterday in honor of Her Majesty Queen Victoria was one of the largest yprocessions ever held in the city, there being nearly three thousand in line, the Western and North-western districts alone contributing aver one thousand members.

The Centre district formed in line at the

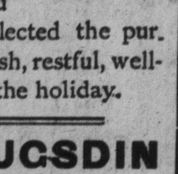
Continued on Page 7.

Tues-day's Head-piece.

The most conspicuous part of your dress on Jubilee Day will be the hat. The man with a stylish, dressy, summery hat will be well dressed.

Whether the choice is a Drab Fedora, one of our remarkable values at $1.50 or the latest shape and style in a Straw Hat, you find it here.

Let one of the first things you do on Monday be to make sure that you have not neglected the purchase of a stylish, restful, well-fitting hat for the holiday.



J.& J. LUGSDIN
(Fairweather & Co.)
122-124 Yonge St.