

over the eye of guest, citizen or spectator... electric designs all for the purpose of giving honor to the Hair Apartment.

AT ESQUIMALT.

Royal Dines With Rear-Admiral Bickford on Board Flagship.

At the naval suburb, which was reached after half an hour's delightful drive, the arrangements, as previously outlined in the Times, were faithfully carried out.

As the visitors reached the vessel the Royal Standard was broken from the mast-head. The ships were also dressed and manned.

GIFT FROM THE DUKE.

His Royal Highness Donates Fifty Pounds to Revelstoke Hospital.

It was intended during the present trip that the Duke should lay the foundation stone of the Cottage hospital at Revelstoke, which has been erected through the Lady Minto fund.

The interest of His Royal Highness in the project, however, is manifested in the following letter received by Her Excellency:

On Line, 20th Sept. Dear Lady Minto—I much regret that it is not possible to arrange to stop at Revelstoke sufficiently long to enable me to lay the foundation of the Queen Victoria Cottage hospital, which is to be erected there by the Lady Minto Cottage hospital fund.

Dear Lady Minto, Very sincerely yours, GEORGE.

Another day of glorious sunshine dawned this morning to further enhance the pleasure of the Royal visit to Victoria. The day was an ideal one for sight seeing, and the day was devoted to by the Royal party.

The programme for the day was most informal in character. The Royal guests had a whole day practically to themselves, and they enjoyed it to the full.

The delightful drives about the city seen under the very best of conditions were taken advantage of by the party, and it is safe to say that this last day on the Western limit of their itinerary will remain one of the brightest spots in the memories of the party.

So far, the visit has been one of unqualified satisfaction to their Royal Highnesses. From the moment that they entered British Columbia they have been surrounded by scenery such as could be seen nowhere else in the world.

"Talk about Switzerland," said one of the Royal suite last evening, "there is nothing in Switzerland which compares with what we saw in Banff, and at different points along the line."

Her Royal Highness also manifested a keen interest in the parade, and asked Col. Wolfenden how long he had resided in the city. When he replied that he had been over forty years she remarked, "Then you must have seen things in their initial stages."

Subsequently she made reference to the kind which has been attempted throughout the tour. As their Royal Highnesses swept down Government street, bright as day with the myriad lights which blazed from business houses as well as from the Dominion and provincial buildings, the effect was almost fairylike. The brilliance of the ships in the harbor added that touch of marine splendor which seemed to complete the picture.

The reception at the parliament buildings was attended very largely by six hundred citizens being presented to their Royal Highnesses.

To-night at 6 o'clock they leave Oak Bay and proceed on board the transport, which will start at 10 o'clock the big liner will turn toward the Mainland, completing the last Western limit of the tour.

TO THE EXHIBITION.

Drive of the Royal Party From the Naval Town.

In the description of the reception to the Royal party in yesterday's issue of the Times matter was necessarily limited, owing to the very short space of time in which there was to refer to the different events of the day. Mention was omitted of the visit of their Royal Highnesses to the Royal Naval hospital in the appointments of which they manifested keen interest.

The men of the Mounted Police had their launch at the Esquimalt hotel, their mounts being tethered and fed in the streets.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the Royal party left the naval town after the different points of interest had been visited, and drove rapidly toward the city. The road was lined at intervals with men from the forts and Head street to Esquimalt with bluejackets.

As the party drove up Cormorant street a spectacle unique in its way met their gaze. Little platforms had been erected along the route, and on these the Chinese population had installed their "josses," while pink and other incense burners were arranged in honor of the occasion. The pavements were lined with chattering throngs, who were all eyes, as the visitors passed through. The oriental decorations, dragon flags, Chinese lanterns, peacock feathers and other devices peculiar to the far East made up a scene unique and striking. Their Royal Highnesses were evidently much impressed with the display. Incidentally the artists of the press company secured a number of interesting sketches, which will be seen hereafter.

Proceeding the Royal procession at some distance were a number of gentlemen who had attended the admiral's dinner. Quite a crowd assembled at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets, notwithstanding the fact that the bulk of the population had gone to the exhibition buildings.

As Sir Wilfrid Laurier's carriage came along a rousing cheer was given the prime minister. The procession was a lusty shout went up as the Royal procession swung on Douglas street and proceeded along that thoroughfare at a brisk trot. His Royal Highness acknowledged the greetings of his future subjects with a military salute, while the Princess bowed in acknowledgment of the oration she received. The demonstration of enthusiasm marked the whole route from the city to the exhibition buildings.

The official dinner, tendered by His Honor the Lieut-Governor and Lady Joly de Lotbiniere in honor of their Royal Highnesses, was held last evening at Government House. The table had been tastefully decorated and presented a beautiful appearance.

Outside the building a guard of the Royal Engineers was mounted and remained on duty until after the party had left for the parliament buildings, after which they marched back to barracks.

Those present were as follows: Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, Prince Alexander of Teck, Lady Lygon, the Hon. Mrs. Derek Keppel, Lord Wenlock, Lt.-Col. Sir Arthur Bigge, Commander Sir Chas. Cust, the Hon. Derek Keppel, Sir John Anderson, Sir Donald Wallace, Com. B. Godfrey Faussett, Capt. Viscount Crichton, Major J. H. Orr, Lieut. the Duke of Roxburgh, Sir Henry Joly and Lady Joly, Capt. Drake, A. D. C., Miss Boswell, Mr. R. B. Powell (private secretary), Rear-Admiral, Mrs. and Miss Bickford, Flag Lieut. Knox, the Bishop and Mrs. Cridge, the Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, Bishop Orth, Hon. E. and Mrs. Dewdney, Sir Hibbert Tupper, Senator and Mrs. Macdonald, Senator and Mrs. Templeton, Mr. J. M. Dunlop, Mr. J. A. D. C., Hon. D. M. and Mrs. Eberts, Hon. W. C. Wells, Hon. J. D. Prentice, Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, Mrs. Dimsmuir, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Grant, Lieut. and Mrs. Holmes, Lieut.-Col. Gregory, Mayor Hayward, Lady Minto, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Major and Mrs. Maude, Miss Grenfell and Capt. Graham.

The method of presentation was that of the future sovereign and his consort occupied a place at the foot of the throne, their military suite forming a semi-circle about them. First of all, the Hon. the Lieut-Governor and Lady Joly were presented, and then a steady stream of ladies and gentlemen presented themselves, keeping their names and positions in the list of names presented, and one of the features of the function which awakened comment was its absolute simplicity, and the frank manner in which the Royal visitors received their guests.

The scene in the chamber toward the close of the evening, when the presentations were almost completed, and the guests were seated at the side of the chamber, was extremely brilliant. Many handsome women were worn, and these, in the hands of the gentlemen, the jewels which were worn, the uniform of the officers and the bouquets which many of the ladies carried, made up a striking spectacle.

The reception concluded, their Royal Highnesses retired and drove via Government and Yates street to Oak Bay.

THE VETERANS.

Interest Displayed by His Royal Highness in Their Parade.

One of the noteworthy features of the Royal visit has been the interest displayed by their Royal Highnesses in the parade of the Veterans' Association of Vancouver Island.

The men, who presented a fine appearance, were under command of Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, with Capt. Mitchell and Capt. Richardson as captain and lieutenant. Many of them were mounted, and all looked fit for another campaign.

His Royal Highness questioned Col. Wolfenden regarding his own service, and also asked those men who had seen service in the Boer war to join him. This was done by Col. Wolfenden, and for each the Duke had a kind word of inquiry.

Her Royal Highness also manifested a keen interest in the parade, and asked Col. Wolfenden how long he had resided in the city. When he replied that he had been over forty years she remarked, "Then you must have seen things in their initial stages."

Subsequently she made reference to the kind which has been attempted throughout the tour. As their Royal Highnesses swept down Government street, bright as day with the myriad lights which blazed from business houses as well as from the Dominion and provincial buildings, the effect was almost fairylike. The brilliance of the ships in the harbor added that touch of marine splendor which seemed to complete the picture.

The reception at the parliament buildings was attended very largely by six hundred citizens being presented to their Royal Highnesses.

To-night at 6 o'clock they leave Oak Bay and proceed on board the transport, which will start at 10 o'clock the big liner will turn toward the Mainland, completing the last Western limit of the tour.

THE ADMIRAL'S LUNCHEON.

Those Who Were His Guests Yesterday on Board the Warspite.

The following is the list of guests at the luncheon given by the commander-in-chief of the Pacific station, Rear-Admiral A. Bickford, on board his flagship Warspite yesterday, when visited by their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York:

T. R. H. Duke and Duchess of York, H. S. H. Prince Alexander of Teck, H. E. Lady Minto, Sir Henri and Lady Joly de Lotbiniere and Miss Boswell, Mrs. Bickford and Miss Bickford, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lady M. Lygon, Mayor Hayward, Duke of Roxburgh, Lord Wenlock, Hon. Derek and Mrs. Keppel, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Captain and Mrs. Scipio, Miss Grenfell, Captain and Mrs. Casement, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Grant, Viscount Crichton, Major and Mrs. Maude, Commander Faussett, B. N., Captain and Mrs. Fleet, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Holmes, Commander and Mrs. Williams, Captain Walbran, Commander and Mrs. Schater, Sir Charles Cust, Bart., Lieut.-Commander Pike, Lieut.-Colonel Gregory, Staff Surgeon Handyside, Fleet Paymaster and Mrs. Sandys, Fleet Surgeon Tait, Commander Bowman, Sub-Lieutenant Bickford, Captain Drake, Major Harvest, Secretary Baker, R. N., Flag Lieutenant Knox, Mr. Powell, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Simmins, Captain Marshall, Rev. Mr. Wansborough, R. N., Major Bor, Major Sherwood.

THE RECEPTION.

Five Hundred Citizens Were Presented to Their Future King and Queen.

The social event of the visit so far as the general public was concerned, was undoubtedly the reception held last evening in the legislative chamber of the parliament buildings. The function was for nine o'clock, but it was ten before their Royal Highnesses arrived from the official dinner at Government House.

Long before that time, however, the spacious grounds of the building were packed with people eager to see the Royal guests drive in their carriages. These were disappointed, just as those in the streets were, as the carriage was closed and only a glimpse could be obtained of the occupants.

From the foot of the stairway leading to the main entrance a broad crimson carpet had been laid, and up this the distinguished party walked to the main entrance. As they arrived, the guard furnished by the Fifth Regiment presented arms and the band played the first six bars of the National Anthem.

The method of presentation was that of the future sovereign and his consort occupied a place at the foot of the throne, their military suite forming a semi-circle about them. First of all, the Hon. the Lieut-Governor and Lady Joly were presented, and then a steady stream of ladies and gentlemen presented themselves, keeping their names and positions in the list of names presented, and one of the features of the function which awakened comment was its absolute simplicity, and the frank manner in which the Royal visitors received their guests.

The scene in the chamber toward the close of the evening, when the presentations were almost completed, and the guests were seated at the side of the chamber, was extremely brilliant. Many handsome women were worn, and these, in the hands of the gentlemen, the jewels which were worn, the uniform of the officers and the bouquets which many of the ladies carried, made up a striking spectacle.

The reception concluded, their Royal Highnesses retired and drove via Government and Yates street to Oak Bay.

structure was picked out in incandescent globes, which transformed the mass of masonry into a fair dream. No description can do justice to the splendor of the display which was enhanced by the dark background of the mountains. In the foreground the electric fountain, with its ever changing hues, embracing the striking character of the display, while along Belleville street and James Bay the myriads of Chinese lanterns cast their pretty reflections on the water.

The general display was also of a most elaborate character. Government street from end to end was lined with Chinese lanterns, while the Dominion government buildings were also beautifully lighted. On Christ Church Cathedral a mammoth electric cross blazed as though suspended in mid-air. Special mention should be made of the Banks of Commerce and Control, the C. P. R. offices and the U. S. consulate, which were a perfect blaze of light.

The ships, too, added to the beauty of the scene. Off the outer wharf the warships were illuminated in rainbow fashion, presenting a spectacle of striking beauty; off Oak Bay the torpedo boat and destroyer were similarly dressed.

The crowds which thronged the streets waited patiently for an hour beyond that at which the Royal visitors were expected to pass through from Government House. It was almost 10 o'clock before the shouts of cheering up Port street told of the approach of the Royal guests. There was a sharp clatter of hoofs on the pavement and then the troopers of the Mounted Police turned out to Government street.

To the intense disappointment of the throng, however, the carriage was closed, and only a glimpse was caught of the distinguished occupants of the carriage as it moved down Government street. There was a torrent of cheers, however, which told their Royal Highnesses, if they needed to be told, how thoroughly they have won the affections of the people. Later as the party returned from the parliament buildings there was another demonstration in the streets.

The Royal party have now reached the most westerly point of their Canadian tour, Victoria, a name dear to the hearts of all who enjoy political and religious liberty under the Union Jack. We have decked our city in gala attire, as befits the occasion, and our distinguished guests have had the most convincing testimony conveyed to them along the route they traversed that the decorations arranged in their honor are in truth the outward manifestations of the feelings which down in our hearts we in this western part entertain towards the Royal House of Great Britain. The heir to the throne and his gracious spouse may have been received in some of the more populous and wealthy cities with greater pomp and more elaborate ceremonial than in the capital of British Columbia, but we are sure that in no case could the greetings more cordial than here. The scene as the Royal procession passed along the streets was one calculated to stir the blood of the most phlegmatic, while the emotions displayed on the faces of the great majority proved that the rulers of the Empire are enthroned in the hearts of their people.

Matter-of-fact folk, the Grindgrinds of the world, will, of course, inquire what it all amounts to. From their point of view, business is the one object, aim and ambition of life. It is well to shake them out of their ruts occasionally and give them a hint of the forces which really control the affairs of the world. Nor is that all. A large part of the people of the greater empire beyond the seas have now met or seen the future head of the nation and he has become to them an object of personal interest. The impressions made by the attractive personality and gracious manners of the royal visitors prove that this is not a matter of minor importance in connection with the administration of the affairs of a great Empire.

FAREWELL. The faces of the Duke and Duchess are now set towards home. The most attractive feature of their manners is their perfect naturalness—the utter absence of all affectation. During their visit to British Columbia they have made us all feel that their interests, like those of all mankind, are centred in their fellow-beings. "Kind hearts are more than coronets." The hearts of the Royal Family of Great Britain respond to the throbs of the heart of the nation, whether in joy or in sorrow, in prosperity or in depression. Hence the secret of the perfect dominion of the late Queen Victoria—a power which has descended to her children and her children's children.

We hope their Royal Highnesses have experienced as much pleasure in their visit to the capital of British Columbia as they have conferred upon our citizens. They have separated a long time now from those they love at home, and must be anxious to look upon their faces once more. Many of us will never see them again, but we will all take a deeper interest in their future welfare because of their brief sojourn in our midst. May the atmosphere which surrounds them,

official or social, always be as pleasant as the specimen of western weather which greeted them in Victoria.

THE EXHIBITION.

In the excitement of the times, the people of Victoria should not forget the exhibition which was opened yesterday. It is by far the best thing of its kind that has ever been held here, and is worthy of many visits. It would have been better for all concerned of course if there had not been a conflict of dates between the Victoria and the Westminster shows. That was a matter which no power could adjust. All that can be done now is to make the best of the situation, and trust that a proper understanding may be arrived at before this time next year. The department that is principally affected by the two shows being held simultaneously is that of live stock. But even without the co-operation of some of our Mainland friends, visitors will behold an exhibition of stock worth going a long distance to see. The other departments furnish an object lesson of the progress that has been made in British Columbia in mining, agriculture and manufacturing of late. The special attractions are also worthy of note, but the truly patriotic will be chiefly interested in the exhibits which indicate the lines of development upon which will depend the future of the province. The elements have remained faithful and the show is already an assured success, but with the hearty co-operation of all it can be made more abundantly successful.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

The figure of the Premier of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was notable in the distinguished party which accompanied the Royal couple through the streets of Victoria to-day. What he has accomplished for the country he loves so fervently we Canadians know; what he has done by precept and example to wards consolidating the Empire and hastening the day when the bonds of fraternity shall be drawn yet tighter between the central and the remote parts, has been testified by the megal who guide the destinies of the British Empire in these perilous times. His speeches on the South African war have been quoted as models not only of eloquence, but of a thorough grasp of the situation and understanding of the causes which led to the outbreak. His action in sending the Canadian contingents to assist the Mother Country against the Boers has been heartily approved by all sections of the people, and by none more sincerely than the men of the West. As has been pointed out, the result of the conspiracy of the Boers has been an object lesson to the world of the forces that must be reckoned with by the enemies who indulge in dreams of Empire disruption. The prestige and integrity of one part is the concern of the whole. The Boers are jealous of the reputation of the parent. These are some of the principles the Premier has striven to inculcate into the minds of Canadians since he came prominently before them. How well he has succeeded the state of public opinion in the country to-day bears witness. In his present trip he represents not any party but all the people of Canada. He is welcome to this home of Torajism, where the true faith has been steadily making headway for some years. He may not talk on matters political at this time. The only feature of the present time that may be regretted is the fact that it may prevent Sir Wilfrid from making the tour in his capacity of Premier which, we understand, has for some time been contemplated.

It is but natural that considerer should attach to the occasion surrounding our future King and upon this memorable visit to the lion. Never before has the heir to an Imperial throne been privileged to make such a circuit of the world as his own flag, and lucky, indeed, for the ladies and gentlemen who have been allowed to share in travels around the globe. In some, it may well be that the duties of the members of the suite of their Royal Highnesses will point with pride to the fact that their shared in this Imperial tour of Britain that do many peers of claim today descend from the party in England's wars by sea and land, attaches of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York will undoubtedly long remember their experiences present tour, as if it were more than one of them has kept of events, as they have progressed will be of historical value in the history of the Empire.

The chief lady-in-waiting, Lady Lygon (pronounced Ligon), is the Duchess's oldest friend, and she has known her since she was a child. She was born in the early days of her husband's household at all. Lady Mary, sister of Earl Beauchamp, and now Mrs. Chamberlain, was born in the House in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose.

Hence it is that she has reached the age of thirty-two and managed to remain single. Her two younger sons have both "settled" in life—one is the wife of Lord Amphill, a private secretary to the Duke of Devonshire, and the other is the husband of a captain of Grenadier Guards. Lady Mary has always declared she wanted to "see more of the world."

It is not natural that considerer should attach to the occasion surrounding our future King and upon this memorable visit to the lion. Never before has the heir to an Imperial throne been privileged to make such a circuit of the world as his own flag, and lucky, indeed, for the ladies and gentlemen who have been allowed to share in travels around the globe. In some, it may well be that the duties of the members of the suite of their Royal Highnesses will point with pride to the fact that their shared in this Imperial tour of Britain that do many peers of claim today descend from the party in England's wars by sea and land, attaches of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York will undoubtedly long remember their experiences present tour, as if it were more than one of them has kept of events, as they have progressed will be of historical value in the history of the Empire.

The chief lady-in-waiting, Lady Lygon (pronounced Ligon), is the Duchess's oldest friend, and she has known her since she was a child. She was born in the early days of her husband's household at all. Lady Mary, sister of Earl Beauchamp, and now Mrs. Chamberlain, was born in the House in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose.

Hence it is that she has reached the age of thirty-two and managed to remain single. Her two younger sons have both "settled" in life—one is the wife of Lord Amphill, a private secretary to the Duke of Devonshire, and the other is the husband of a captain of Grenadier Guards. Lady Mary has always declared she wanted to "see more of the world."

It is not natural that considerer should attach to the occasion surrounding our future King and upon this memorable visit to the lion. Never before has the heir to an Imperial throne been privileged to make such a circuit of the world as his own flag, and lucky, indeed, for the ladies and gentlemen who have been allowed to share in travels around the globe. In some, it may well be that the duties of the members of the suite of their Royal Highnesses will point with pride to the fact that their shared in this Imperial tour of Britain that do many peers of claim today descend from the party in England's wars by sea and land, attaches of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York will undoubtedly long remember their experiences present tour, as if it were more than one of them has kept of events, as they have progressed will be of historical value in the history of the Empire.

The chief lady-in-waiting, Lady Lygon (pronounced Ligon), is the Duchess's oldest friend, and she has known her since she was a child. She was born in the early days of her husband's household at all. Lady Mary, sister of Earl Beauchamp, and now Mrs. Chamberlain, was born in the House in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose.

Hence it is that she has reached the age of thirty-two and managed to remain single. Her two younger sons have both "settled" in life—one is the wife of Lord Amphill, a private secretary to the Duke of Devonshire, and the other is the husband of a captain of Grenadier Guards. Lady Mary has always declared she wanted to "see more of the world."

It is not natural that considerer should attach to the occasion surrounding our future King and upon this memorable visit to the lion. Never before has the heir to an Imperial throne been privileged to make such a circuit of the world as his own flag, and lucky, indeed, for the ladies and gentlemen who have been allowed to share in travels around the globe. In some, it may well be that the duties of the members of the suite of their Royal Highnesses will point with pride to the fact that their shared in this Imperial tour of Britain that do many peers of claim today descend from the party in England's wars by sea and land, attaches of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York will undoubtedly long remember their experiences present tour, as if it were more than one of them has kept of events, as they have progressed will be of historical value in the history of the Empire.

The chief lady-in-waiting, Lady Lygon (pronounced Ligon), is the Duchess's oldest friend, and she has known her since she was a child. She was born in the early days of her husband's household at all. Lady Mary, sister of Earl Beauchamp, and now Mrs. Chamberlain, was born in the House in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose.

Hence it is that she has reached the age of thirty-two and managed to remain single. Her two younger sons have both "settled" in life—one is the wife of Lord Amphill, a private secretary to the Duke of Devonshire, and the other is the husband of a captain of Grenadier Guards. Lady Mary has always declared she wanted to "see more of the world."

It is not natural that considerer should attach to the occasion surrounding our future King and upon this memorable visit to the lion. Never before has the heir to an Imperial throne been privileged to make such a circuit of the world as his own flag, and lucky, indeed, for the ladies and gentlemen who have been allowed to share in travels around the globe. In some, it may well be that the duties of the members of the suite of their Royal Highnesses will point with pride to the fact that their shared in this Imperial tour of Britain that do many peers of claim today descend from the party in England's wars by sea and land, attaches of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York will undoubtedly long remember their experiences present tour, as if it were more than one of them has kept of events, as they have progressed will be of historical value in the history of the Empire.

The chief lady-in-waiting, Lady Lygon (pronounced Ligon), is the Duchess's oldest friend, and she has known her since she was a child. She was born in the early days of her husband's household at all. Lady Mary, sister of Earl Beauchamp, and now Mrs. Chamberlain, was born in the House in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose.

Hence it is that she has reached the age of thirty-two and managed to remain single. Her two younger sons have both "settled" in life—one is the wife of Lord Amphill, a private secretary to the Duke of Devonshire, and the other is the husband of a captain of Grenadier Guards. Lady Mary has always declared she wanted to "see more of the world."

It is not natural that considerer should attach to the occasion surrounding our future King and upon this memorable visit to the lion. Never before has the heir to an Imperial throne been privileged to make such a circuit of the world as his own flag, and lucky, indeed, for the ladies and gentlemen who have been allowed to share in travels around the globe. In some, it may well be that the duties of the members of the suite of their Royal Highnesses will point with pride to the fact that their shared in this Imperial tour of Britain that do many peers of claim today descend from the party in England's wars by sea and land, attaches of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York will undoubtedly long remember their experiences present tour, as if it were more than one of them has kept of events, as they have progressed will be of historical value in the history of the Empire.

structure was picked out in incandescent globes, which transformed the mass of masonry into a fair dream. No description can do justice to the splendor of the display which was enhanced by the dark background of the mountains. In the foreground the electric fountain, with its ever changing hues, embracing the striking character of the display, while along Belleville street and James Bay the myriads of Chinese lanterns cast their pretty reflections on the water.

The general display was also of a most elaborate character. Government street from end to end was lined with Chinese lanterns, while the Dominion government buildings were also beautifully lighted. On Christ Church Cathedral a mammoth electric cross blazed as though suspended in mid-air. Special mention should be made of the Banks of Commerce and Control, the C. P. R. offices and the U. S. consulate, which were a perfect blaze of light.

The ships, too, added to the beauty of the scene. Off the outer wharf the warships were illuminated in rainbow fashion, presenting a spectacle of striking beauty; off Oak Bay the torpedo boat and destroyer were similarly dressed.

The crowds which thronged the streets waited patiently for an hour beyond that at which the Royal visitors were expected to pass through from Government House. It was almost 10 o'clock before the shouts of cheering up Port street told of the approach of the Royal guests. There was a sharp clatter of hoofs on the pavement and then the troopers of the Mounted Police turned out to Government street.

To the intense disappointment of the throng, however, the carriage was closed, and only a glimpse was caught of the distinguished occupants of the carriage as it moved down Government street. There was a torrent of cheers, however, which told their Royal Highnesses, if they needed to be told, how thoroughly they have won the affections of the people. Later as the party returned from the parliament buildings there was another demonstration in the streets.

The Royal party have now reached the most westerly point of their Canadian tour, Victoria, a name dear to the hearts of all who enjoy political and religious liberty under the Union Jack. We have decked our city in gala attire, as befits the occasion, and our distinguished guests have had the most convincing testimony conveyed to them along the route they traversed that the decorations arranged in their honor are in truth the outward manifestations of the feelings which down in our hearts we in this western part entertain towards the Royal House of Great Britain. The heir to the throne and his gracious spouse may have been received in some of the more populous and wealthy cities with greater pomp and more elaborate ceremonial than in the capital of British Columbia, but we are sure that in no case could the greetings more cordial than here. The scene as the Royal procession passed along the streets was one calculated to stir the blood of the most phlegmatic, while the emotions displayed on the faces of the great majority proved that the rulers of the Empire are enthroned in the hearts of their people.

Matter-of-fact folk, the Grindgrinds of the world, will, of course, inquire what it all amounts to. From their point of view, business is the one object, aim and ambition of life. It is well to shake them out of their ruts occasionally and give them a hint of the forces which really control the affairs of the world. Nor is that all. A large part of the people of the greater empire beyond the seas have now met or seen the future head of the nation and he has become to them an object of personal interest. The impressions made by the attractive personality and gracious manners of the royal visitors prove that this is not a matter of minor importance in connection with the administration of the affairs of a great Empire.

FAREWELL. The faces of the Duke and Duchess are now set towards home. The most attractive feature of their manners is their perfect naturalness—the utter absence of all affectation. During their visit to British Columbia they have made us all feel that their interests, like those of all mankind, are centred in their fellow-beings. "Kind hearts are more than coronets." The hearts of the Royal Family of Great Britain respond to the throbs of the heart of the nation, whether in joy or in sorrow, in prosperity or in depression. Hence the secret of the perfect dominion of the late Queen Victoria—a power which has descended to her children and her children's children.

We hope their Royal Highnesses have experienced as much pleasure in their visit to the capital of British Columbia as they have conferred upon our citizens. They have separated a long time now from those they love at home, and must be anxious to look upon their faces once more. Many of us will never see them again, but we will all take a deeper interest in their future welfare because of their brief sojourn in our midst. May the atmosphere which surrounds them,

official or social, always be as pleasant as the specimen of western weather which greeted them in Victoria.

THE EXHIBITION.

In the excitement of the times, the people of Victoria should not forget the exhibition which was opened yesterday. It is by far the best thing of its kind that has ever been held here, and is worthy of many visits. It would have been better for all concerned of course if there had not been a conflict of dates between the Victoria and the Westminster shows. That was a matter which no power could adjust. All that can be done now is to make the best of the situation, and trust that a proper understanding may be arrived at before this time next year. The department that is principally affected by the two shows being held simultaneously is that of live stock. But even without the co-operation of some of our Mainland friends, visitors will behold an exhibition of stock worth going a long distance to see. The other departments furnish an object lesson of the progress that has been made in British Columbia in mining, agriculture and manufacturing of late. The special attractions are also worthy of note, but the truly patriotic will be chiefly interested in the exhibits which indicate the lines of development upon which will depend the future of the province. The elements have remained faithful and the show is already an assured success, but with the hearty co-operation of all it can be made more abundantly successful.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

The figure of the Premier of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was notable in the distinguished party which accompanied the Royal couple through the streets of Victoria to-day. What he has accomplished for the country he loves so fervently we Canadians know; what he has done by precept and example to wards consolidating the Empire and hastening the day when the bonds of fraternity shall be drawn yet tighter between the central and the remote parts, has been testified by the megal who guide the destinies of the British Empire in these perilous times. His speeches on the South African war have been quoted as models not only of eloquence, but of a thorough grasp of the situation and understanding of the causes which led to the outbreak. His action in sending the Canadian contingents to assist the Mother Country against the Boers has been heartily approved by all sections of the people, and by none more sincerely than the men of the West. As has been pointed out, the result of the conspiracy of the Boers has been an object lesson to the world of the forces that must be reckoned with by the enemies who indulge in dreams of Empire disruption. The prestige and integrity of one part is the concern of the whole. The Boers are jealous of the reputation of the parent. These are some of the principles the Premier has striven to inculcate into the minds of Canadians since he came prominently before them. How well he has succeeded the state of public opinion in the country to-day bears witness. In his present trip he represents not any party but all the people of Canada. He is welcome to this home of Torajism, where the true faith has been steadily making headway for some years. He may not talk on matters political at this time. The only feature of the present time that may be regretted is the fact that it may prevent Sir Wilfrid from making the tour in his capacity of Premier which, we understand, has for some time been contemplated.

It is but natural that considerer should attach to the occasion surrounding our future King and upon this memorable visit to the lion. Never before has the heir to an Imperial throne been privileged to make such a circuit of the world as his own flag, and lucky, indeed, for the ladies and gentlemen who have been allowed to share in travels around the globe. In some, it may well be that the duties of the members of the suite of their Royal Highnesses will point with pride to the fact that their shared in this Imperial tour of Britain that do many peers of claim today descend from the party in England's wars by sea and land, attaches of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York will undoubtedly long remember their experiences present tour, as if it were more than one of them has kept of events, as they have progressed will be of historical value in the history of the Empire.

The chief lady-in-waiting, Lady Lygon (pronounced Ligon), is the Duchess's oldest friend, and she has known her since she was a child. She was born in the early days of her husband's household at all. Lady Mary, sister of Earl Beauchamp, and now Mrs. Chamberlain, was born in the House in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose. She has, too, a public position at home as one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess in Sydney, getting from the Duchess a reluctant "leave of absence" for that purpose.

Hence it is that she has reached the age of thirty-two and managed to remain single. Her two