

GOOD RESULT

(From Wednesday's Daily)

There was a well attended and business like meeting of the sports committee of the Dominion Day celebration last night at the offices of Procter & Blackwood when an excellent and attractive programme was arranged for the two days of sport. It was understood at the meeting that the finance sub-committee, which is handling the collections are doing very well and are no whit behind the standard of previous years. Furthermore, despite the rival attraction of the circus upon the second day, it was thought that there would probably be quite as many extra people come into the city on account of the circus as would offset any loss from the percentage of the ordinary recreation ground visitors drawn away from the grounds on account of the circus. This being the case the committee felt at liberty to proceed with the business before them.

The programme has been arranged so that there are strong attractions on each morning and afternoon, calculated to give satisfaction to those paying for admission. On the morning of the first day the celebration begins with trap shooting on the grounds of the Nelson Gun Club, down near the C. P. R. yard. Next will follow the children's parade at 9:30 o'clock. This will take place on Baker street. At 10 o'clock on the recreation ground will be a junior lacrosse match between Nelson and Rossland. At the same time there will be a pony race, the best two heats of three, quarter mile dash. The first heat will be run off at the first five minute interval of the lacrosse game; that is to say at 10:15 a.m. The next heat will follow at the second interval, at 10:35 a.m. If a third heat is necessary it will follow on at the third interval at 11 a.m. After the lacrosse game is over there will come the hub and hub race. This is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. The teams entering are certainly Rossland and Nelson and there is likelihood of a third team coming in.

There then follows an interval which will permit visitors going round the city and taking in the many things that are to be seen. The afternoon begins with a football match between the Nelson Association club and the Comox team. These latter are the champions of the Crow's Nest country and beat Nelson last year. James Melghan, manager of the local club, however, says the result will not necessarily be the same this year as he has a stronger team. This will be started on the grounds at 1:30 o'clock. At three o'clock will be the baseball game between the Nelson and Comox teams. This will be a very interesting contest and a team from Grand Forks which is said to have beaten everything around the Boundary, but which Charles Walmesley prophesies will certainly go down to defeat before his aggressive team.

The water sports will start upon the lake at 4 o'clock with a launch and boat races. At 5 o'clock there will be a log rolling contest which is certain to excite interest as the champion of Wisconsin has written to say that he will be here to show to show that he can defeat anything that British Columbia may be able to produce. This, however, the champion of the water sports for the man from Wisconsin. At 7 o'clock upon Baker street will be the wet test which proved such a popular feature of last year's celebration. At a little later in the evening the main event of the celebration will be broken by the skirl of the bagpipes as the "Kilties" march up in procession, in full war paint, drum majors included, 42 strong. On their way to the Alice rink where they will give a band concert that evening. At the theatre also there will be some attraction provided by George Horstead. Altogether there will be a full day's sport.

The attractions on the second day are even stronger. The morning begins with trap shooting on the Gun Club grounds. At 10 o'clock athletic sports are started on the recreation grounds. The first event will be the 100 yards straightaway which will be followed by log chopping. At 10:30 there will be a hurdle race, 120 yards. At 11 o'clock the spectacular pole jumping. At 11:30 the 220 yards race, and at noon the high and broad jumps. Between each of these athletic events will be the log chopping which attracts so much attention last year, because of the strength and skill displayed, that it has been somewhat more featured this year and a number of entries have been already promised.

But the afternoon of the second day has the strongest attractions of any. Beginning at 1:15 p.m. with a parade of the Kilties along Baker street to the recreation grounds with the bagpipes sounding, at 1:30 o'clock will come off a game of lacrosse between Cranbrook and Nelson in which both teams mean to win and they have both to get the point upon the field. At 1:45, 2:05 and 2:30 p.m. will be run off the heats of the horse races, half a mile. At the close of the lacrosse match will take place the drill contest. There are three certain entries, possibly four. These include Erickson and McGillivray, who defeated in Spokane last year the famous pair who are now exhibiting in the east, and who are therefore expected to call themselves the champions on this continent. There are, however, others entering which think it possible that they may win even against the redoubtable team. The drilling will take place on the edge of the bench immediately fronting the grand stand, no down upon the field. In this way every body will be able to get a good view of the splendid exhibition of marching. The drilling will probably take close upon a couple of hours, with four teams entering, and will therefore last between three and five o'clock. In the evening there is a double attraction, in the events the Kilties band and the other Norris and Rowe's circus which is pitching its tents upon the C. P. R. flat.

It will be noticed that the illuminations have been omitted this year. This has been done because of the double bill of attractions each evening, attractions of such strength that there will be but few people who will care to omit them.

Altogether the celebration promises to exceed anything that Nelson has ever had before.

PROBLEMS OF EMPIRE

REAL MEANING OF THE WIDER PATRIOTISM.

CONCLUSION OF LORD MILNER'S SPECIAL ARTICLE.

A week ago The Daily News published the first instalment of an article on the Problems of Empire, dealing with the meaning of wider Patriotism, and contributed by Lord Milner, the Standard of Empire, the new London publication. Appended will be found Lord Milner's concluding article taken from the same publication.

We have seen how, in several respects the recent of the last few years has been a record of disaster, so far as the prospects of imperial union are concerned. But there are some bright pages in the book. One incident of much promise which has revealed less notice than it deserves, is the arrangement arrived at between Great Britain and Canada with regard to the immigration of British Indians to the dominion. It is a fact of the spirit in which it was concluded—indeed, the fact that it was concluded at all—which is an event of so much importance. The success of Canada in this matter was an affirmation and a very practical affirmation of the view that the difficulties of the mother country with regard to her Indian subjects are not as a matter of indifference to the members of the imperial family. The well-being of our Indian subjects and their belief in the desire and the ability of the British government to see them fairly treated, is a great imperial interest. It is not a matter of importance to the United Kingdom and India, it is of importance to the whole empire, regarded as one body politic. That Canada should, without any sacrifice of her own independence, consent to co-operate with the mother country in a matter so deeply affecting the feelings of her Indian subjects, is a welcome proof of Canada's interest in the welfare of the empire as a whole. I doubt we are very far, as yet, from what in the long run is essential, namely the co-operation of all self-governing states in sustaining the burden of the dependent empire, the "white man's burden" which at present rests almost wholly upon the shoulders of the mother country. But it is something that the existence of that burden, and the capacity to carry it, are recognized, even in a rudimentary way, to be a matter concerning the colonies as well as the United Empire.

Another movement which is all in the right direction is the rapid growth in Australia of the desire for a complete system of national defense. In some quarters the present intention and ultimate effect of this change have been grossly misunderstood, and it is to be deplored. There are those who are still so much possessed by the antiquated idea of imperialism that they would rely for strengthening the defence of the empire as a whole upon contributions from the colonies to the maintenance of the British army and navy. And certainly from the professional point of view, there is much weight in the contention that the British empire should be maintained by forces which are under central control, is of more value for purposes of war, than the creation of much larger separate forces, independent of organization. But the British empire is not a collection of islands, from that of wider patriotism, this is a short sighted theory. Contributions from the colonies to the British army and navy, which would make the system which is passing away, the system of a metropolis with dependent colonies. They are inconsistent with the conception of the empire as a union of independent states, each with its own responsibility. What is needed from that point of view, alike in the younger nations and in the old country itself, is the recognition of the duty of all citizens to take part in the national defence. We need fresh centers of defensive strength. We need to multiply the reservoirs of trained manhood available for the protection of our common interests. At present in the long island, the shores of this country, for one of the British dominions, the empire loses a potential defender. But let once the principle which has been proclaimed and which we hope will be adopted, in Australia, gain the day, and the manhood of every white community under the British flag will become a substantial asset, not only for the protection of that community, but with the growth of the wider patriotism, for the protection of the whole empire. No doubt it may be said that the dependence of the colonies upon the mother country for protection is a bond which keeps them in a state of servitude. But it is a bond of weakness, not of strength. If the maintenance of the empire involves the atrophy of its component parts, we are building our house upon the sand. It is essential to the spirit of the new imperialism that it should welcome and encourage the growth of the defensive forces of the colonies and rely upon the vitality of the wider patriotism to bring them into line in time for mutual protection.

That idea of combining the fighting forces of different parts of the empire in support of a common cause is no idle dream, which has been dreamed in the days of the South African war. When one remembers how substantial was the assistance then given by the younger nations, backward as they are in military organization, and how the British army or arrangement with the mother country or with one another, it becomes possible to realize how enormous the power of the empire will be when these younger nations have grown to the full, and when, if ever, the whole is controlled and directed by a single will. That, no doubt, implies a common council, representing all the self governing states, as units equal in rank, but however different in size and strength, like a common executive to give effect to their collective resolutions. But such a consummation, as it seems to me, is what the wider patriotism should possess the vitality which I believe it to possess is bound to bring about in time. The new national spirit will need to find practical expression in new institutions, common to all the states of the empire, and not peculiar like the present so-called

"imperial" parliament, to the United Kingdom alone. Poor Mr. Justice Longley, whose recent speech at the New York Canadian club has got him into so much hot water, seems to me, in intention at least, to have been perfectly right. He did not, as far as one can make out, by any means advocate the separation of Canada from the United Kingdom. On the contrary, his idea seems to be that of permanent and indissoluble union—only a union of equals, not the dependence of a "colony" upon a parent state. But the permanent and indissoluble alliance of several equal state units means in effect, the creation of a new and larger state. This would be the case even if the combining units were originally quite independent of each other and a new national spirit had to be called into existence. But here there is already a secular connection between them, and the national spirit, though capable of greater growth, already exists.

The result of the elections in Ontario yesterday was a veritable triumph for Hon. J. P. Whitney and the conservative party. Mr. Whitney commenced the battle yesterday with the record of a majority of 42 in a house of 98 members. To-day he has a majority of anywhere from 62 to 69 in the various constituencies of the count Hamilton's labor member. The conservative majority of 42 obtained in 1905 was regarded as phenomenal. What can be said of the majority given yesterday?

A reduction in the conservative majority was looked for by the liberals at Ottawa. Such a reduction would have been encouraging to the liberals for their approaching appeal to the people in the dominion elections. Now that the majority has not been reduced but very materially increased, what then? The conservatives have only one meaning for the dominion contest. Following the turnover in New Brunswick comes the high tide of victory in Ontario and the good showing in Quebec, against great odds, which the people have had an opportunity to express their views of late, they have turned down the later liberalism, as manifested at Ottawa to-day and when the federal struggle comes it will find the federalist party in the field from Halifax to Vancouver backed up by the votes of the people.

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GREAT ANTIHATED

Elections in Ontario Show the Former Great Majority of 42 in House of 98 Increased to 68 in House of 106—Every Minister Returned—Quebec Has Now a Fighting Opposition 18 Conservatives and 46 Liberals—10 Seats to Come

Ontario's Answer	
Conservatives	88
Liberals	18
In doubt	1
Labor	1
Total	106

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Quebec	
Liberals	46
Conservatives	15
In doubt	3
No returns	3
Yet to vote	2
Total	74

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Renfrew South—T. W. McGarry, Con.; B. G. Connolly, Lib. McGarry elected by 126. Last election Con. by 410.	
Russell—W. Thilverge, Con.; D. R. Racine, Lib. Racine elected by 1000. Last election Lib. by 820.	
Sault Ste. Marie—W. H. Hearst, Con.; C. N. Smith, Lib. Hearst elected by 232. Last election Lib. by 110.	
Simcoe Centre—A. O. Thompson, Con.; R. Graham, Lib. Thompson elected by small majority. Last election Con. by 558.	
Simcoe East—J. I. F. Hart, Con.; J. B. Tisdale, Lib. Tisdale elected by 25. Last election Lib. by 243.	
Simcoe West—J. S. Duff, Con.; J. A. Akitt, Lib. Duff elected by 600. Last election Con. by 666.	
St. Catharines—Hon. Dr. Pyne, Con.; J. W. Bruce, Labor; W. G. Brublee, Soc. Toronto East—F. R. Whitesides, Con.; W. F. Bryans, Lib. E. A. Drury, Soc. Pyne and Whitesides, Con. elected by 2372.	
Toronto South—A. H. J. Foy, Con.; J. H. Kennedy, Labor; L. D. Negon, Soc. Toronto North—G. H. Gooderham, Con.; G. E. Gibbard, Lib. L. Tredler, Soc. Toronto West—J. B. John Shaw, Con.; D. C. Hassack, Lib.; J. Simpson, Soc. D. C. Naught and Shaw, Cons. elected. Last election Con. by 1435.	
Toronto East—J. H. Carnegie, Con.; by acclamation. Last election Con. by 1081.	
Victoria West—J. F. Fox, Con.; T. Stewart, Lib.; W. A. Goodwin, Soc. Fox elected by 100. Last election Con. by 133.	
Waterloo North—Dr. Lackner, Con.; D. Ratz, Lib. Martin, Soc. Lackner, Con. elected by 500. Last election Con. by 361.	
Waterloo South—G. Patterson, Con.; W. Wagner, Lib. Patterson, elected by 800. Last election Con. by 443.	
Wellington West—J. Tucker, Con.; J. McEwing, Lib. McEwing elected. Last election Con. by 234.	
Wellington East—J. C. Fraser, Con.; F. W. Sutherland, Lib. Fraser elected by 700. Last election Con. by 291.	
Wellington East—J. J. Craig, Con.; A. McKinnon, Lib. Craig elected. Last election Con. by 112.	
Wellington South—J. P. Downey, Con.; A. W. Tyson, Lib.; H. Peters, Soc. Downey elected by 521. Last election Con. by 282.	
Wentworth North—G. C. Wilson, Con.; J. Brant, Ind.; C. Collins, Ind.; R. A. Thompson, Lib. Wilson elected by 500. Last election Lib. by 28.	
Wentworth South—T. C. Regan, Con.; D. Reed, Lib. Reed elected by 13. Last election Lib. by 221.	
York East—A. McCowan, Con.; J. W. Curry, Lib. Curry elected by 100. Last election Con. by 429.	
York North—T. B. Lennox, Con.; W. T. Johnson, Lib. Lennox elected by 400. Last election Con. by 268.	
York West—Dr. Godfrey, Con.; G. W. Verral, Lib. Godfrey elected by 500. Last election Con. by 148.	

The result of the elections in Ontario yesterday was a veritable triumph for Hon. J. P. Whitney and the conservative party. Mr. Whitney commenced the battle yesterday with the record of a majority of 42 in a house of 98 members. To-day he has a majority of anywhere from 62 to 69 in the various constituencies of the count Hamilton's labor member. The conservative majority of 42 obtained in 1905 was regarded as phenomenal. What can be said of the majority given yesterday?

A reduction in the conservative majority was looked for by the liberals at Ottawa. Such a reduction would have been encouraging to the liberals for their approaching appeal to the people in the dominion elections. Now that the majority has not been reduced but very materially increased, what then? The conservatives have only one meaning for the dominion contest. Following the turnover in New Brunswick comes the high tide of victory in Ontario and the good showing in Quebec, against great odds, which the people have had an opportunity to express their views of late, they have turned down the later liberalism, as manifested at Ottawa to-day and when the federal struggle comes it will find the federalist party in the field from Halifax to Vancouver backed up by the votes of the people.

The answer given by Ontario yesterday can have only one meaning for the liberal party—notice to quit.

The following are the returns from Ontario. The names of the candidates are given, the candidate elected and the result of the constituency at the last election.

There will be some corrections. Both sides claim Leeds and there is some doubt about South Perth. No return is given for Manitoulin and Fairview Sound, but both are expected to go conservative. Addition—W. J. Paul, Con., elected by acclamation. Last election Con. by 629. Algoma—W. R. Smythe, Con.; John McKay, Lib. Smythe elected. Last election Con. by 390. Brant North—J. H. Fisher, Con.; Geo. L. Truett, Lib. Fisher elected by 290. Last election Con. by 65. Brant South—W. S. Brewster, K.C.; Con.; M. W. McEwen, Lib.; Brewster elected by 300. Last election Lib. by 152. Brockville—A. E. Donovan, Con.; W. S. Buell, Lib.; Donovan elected by 500. Last election Con. by 325. Bruce Center—Hugh Clark, Con.; J. J. Hunter, Lib. Clark elected by 200. Last election Lib. by 270. Bruce North—D. M. Jermyn, Con.; C. M. Bowman, Lib. Jermyn leading by 15. Last election Lib. by 80. Bruce South—Dr. R. Clapp, Con.; R. E. Truett,