

THE AMERICAN HERO

Is Honored By Americans and British Alike.

SPLENDID AFFAIR AT PALACE GRAND.

Patriotic Speeches, Songs and Recitations for the Occasion.

The Theatre Was Crowded With an Enthusiastic Audience—Gov. Ogilvie Will Assure Ottawa That Peace and Harmony Reigns.

(From Friday's Daily)
The American eagle was out with its screamiest scream last night. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of George Washington, and full honor was done the event so notable in the history of the great republic. The Palace Grand was packed to its utmost capacity with a jolly, happy, good-natured crowd, Canadians and other British subjects being very much in evidence.

The building was handsomely decorated, flags and bunting of the two great English speaking nations being gracefully intertwined. At the front of the stage the two large flags obtainable in the city were draped, the American flag on the right and the British on the left.

The audience was in a distinctly patriotic humor and joined heartily in the popular national songs of both countries. There was an unusually large proportion of ladies present and their bright costumes and still brighter faces gave added charm to a scene which will linger long in the memory of those who attended. Mr. Leroy Tozier as chairman of the evening announced "America" to be sung by the audience as the first feature of the program. The song was given with a will, the audience standing while it was being rendered.

The singing of the national song was followed by an address from Mr. Tozier, which entirely sustained that gentleman's reputation as a platform speaker. Mr. Tozier possesses a well modulated voice; his utterances were brief, well pointed and clear. He took occasion to thank the audience for the support which had been tendered the committee in arranging the program and mentioned particularly the assistance which had been given by Canadian citizens. The speaker regarded it as an auspicious omen that Americans and British were able to unite in such perfect harmony upon an occasion such as the birthday of Washington. He felt that the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race were at length beginning to understand each other and rejoiced that an era of harmony and good fellowship between them is at hand. The beginning of this mutual understanding, the speaker thought, dated from the time when the Prince of Wales, upon the occasion of his American visit, planted a maple tree at the tomb of Washington.

Mr. Tozier concluded his address with an eloquent peroration which was greeted with enthusiastic applause on the part of the audience.

"God Save the Queen" was then sung by the audience, which rose in a body.

A squad from the Yukon Field Force gave a physical drill, replete with evolutions denoting long continued practice. The boys entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion and were rewarded with repeated encores.

Commissioner Ogilvie, as the representative of the Canadian government, was then introduced. Mr. Ogilvie spoke upon the life and achievements of the man in whose honor the celebration was being held, and demonstrated that he possessed no small degree of

familiarity with the subject. "Canadians," said the speaker, "honor and revere the memory of George Washington just as highly as do you Americans. Washington himself was once a British subject and we glory in the fact. We are as proud of Washington in Canada and in England as are the citizens of the United States." Continuing, the speaker referred to the historic incident of the little hatchet and brought forth a round of laughter and applause by reminding the audience of the fact that Washington was a subject of Great Britain when he acquired his reputation for veracity.

The commissioner thanked the committee and the Americans in general for their kindly feelings toward Canada and Great Britain, and assured the audience that he would notify the Ottawa government of the splendid demonstration of good fellowship given last evening.

At the conclusion of Mr. Ogilvie's remarks a banjo trio was performed by members of the Dawson fire department.

Mrs. Tozier followed with a song "Break the News to Mother," and responded to encores with "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Maple Leaf." By special request Mrs. Tozier sang a negro song, which was heartily encored. Miss Tozier was in excellent voice and her efforts were received with enthusiasm. She was attired most becomingly.

Miss Ross recited the "Absent Minded Beggar" in her usual accomplished style. When the pay streak portion of the poem was reached a shower of silver fell about the lady which continued until the end. The two little Williams boys were delegated to pick up the coins and it kept the little fellows busy for some time.

Capt. Jack Crawford followed with an impromptu poem which greatly pleased the audience. The captain responded with several patriotic recitations.

The O'Brien family gave a sketch entitled "Life in New York," which provoked convulsions of laughter. They closed the entertainment with a patriotic tableau representing America and England united forever.

Considering the fact that the committee had less than days over in which to prepare the program for the entertainment, it must be considered one of the most successful affairs ever given in Dawson.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. London, Mr. and Mrs. Calderhead, Mr. and Mrs. Gandolfo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ngolrich, Mr. and Mrs. Tozier, Mr. and Mrs. Fall, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Christy, Major and Mrs. Perry, Mesdames Mackay, S. M. Graff, Davison, W. M. Heron, Ed. Seesholz, Alex. McDonald and party of ten; Miss MacIntosh, Dr. Mosher, Miss Mosher, Miss G. L. Carr, Miss Josephine Pickel, Miss Hanna, the Misses Adler, the Misses Gandolfo, Mr. and Miss Borge, Hon. Wm. Ogilvie, Mr. Chas. Milne, Messrs. J. B. Patullo, E. B. Tiffin, C. G. K. Nourse, Lancaster, Donald B. Olson, John H. Joslyn, John Reid, Bell, Clark, Col. MacGregor, J. Kellam, Griffith, O. S. Firnie, Wm. Wright, George Byrne, George Layfield, E. S. Matherson, Geo. M. Ailen, E. B. Wisnar, D. D. Buchanan, MacKenzie, Welde Young, Dr. Macdonald, John B. Gibson, A. T. Reid, Chas. J. Q. A. Pinska, E. S. White, J. J. Wright, Carpenter.

Andy Young Did Write.
Andy Young is not to blame for his mother not having received news of her husband's death until informed of it two months later by Thos. Pike of this city. Andy says that he wrote a long letter to his mother the day following his father's death and that he has since written her. It is with pleasure that the Nugget makes this statement for the young man, and the fact that his letters were delayed or lost entirely in transit can not at all be attributed to any oversight or seeming negligence on his part.

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALLEN BROS. Publishers

HARMONY PREVAILS.

Gov. Ogilvie in his remarks at the entertainment last evening in honor of the birthday of Washington stated that he would take particular pains to inform the government at Ottawa of the spirit of amity which prevails in Dawson between American and British subjects. His excellency has reached a conclusion in this regard which is, we believe, eminently correct.

There is no reason why any friction should exist in Dawson between Americans and British. The interests of all are identical and the laws which affect one concern the other in an equal degree.

We believe, and in fact are positively convinced that the Ottawa authorities were induced to frame the regulations now in force in this country, largely by reason of the fact that the great majority of men to be affected thereby are aliens. But we give the Ottawa government credit for this much that it caused the gentle rain drops of its wrath to fall upon the just and unjust alike, without discrimination.

If the alien population of the territory has any grievances against unjust laws, Canadian citizens are entitled if any thing to make even stronger objections.

There is, therefore, every reason for harmony and unity of action among all classes of citizens in this territory. However much opinions may vary upon minor matters we believe there is a genuine desire on the part of all the inhabitants of the territory without regard to nationality for the progress and development of this Yukon country.

The hearty and enthusiastic manner in which the Canadians of Dawson entered into the celebration of Washington's birthday may be accepted as an indication of the fact that no reason exists for any diversity of interests. Gov. Ogilvie's remarks upon the subject were pertinent and timely. He will be quite safe in assuring the powers that hold sway in the Dominion capital that the dove of harmony is in the ascendant in Dawson and that we all stand as one man in asking the government to give us an opportunity to prove what a valuable possession Canada has in the Yukon territory.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Today is the anniversary of the birthday of George Washington, commander in chief of the American revolutionary forces and first president of the United States.

The farther away we get from the actual time and events which have made our great men famous the more easy it becomes ordinarily to attribute to them the possession of all the virtues and a corresponding lack of undesirable qualities. The scope of our view is broadened with the lapse of time and we lose sight of the narrow details of our hero's life. Just as in reaching a proper conception of a painter's masterpiece, the observer must not approach too near the work, so in judging the character and achievements of men a just conclusion can be reached only when they have passed to their graves and ceased to effect the movements of the world about them.

A little more than a century has

passed since Washington died. At the time of his death men were divided in opinion as to his ability as a general and qualities as a statesman. Today in the hearts of 70,000,000 people his memory is enshrined as the memory of the man whose faith in his God, his people and himself enabled him to weld a poorly organized confederation of 13 small colonies into a nation destined in the course of a single century to be numbered among the great powers of the earth.

Washington is distinctly the American hero. But he is still more. He did no less for the mother country than he did for his own. Great Britain is a greater Britain today than she would be had the lesson of the American revolution never been learned. The loyalty and patriotism manifest in British dependencies the world over during the present crisis is sufficient evidence of the manner in which the principles contained in that lesson have been given practical application. American and Briton may well join in celebrating the birthday of Washington. His life typifies the best there is in the Anglo-Saxon and the results of his work are as broad as the influence of the race. Whether or not the dreams of an Anglo-American alliance will ever be realized, British and Americans can always join with propriety in doing honor to the fame of the man "First in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Major Perry is to be commended for the firm position taken and held by him as magistrate in his court this morning relative to the non-appearance of persons who have cases set for trial and who have been legally notified to be present. One case this morning was that in which a man who is operating a claim 20 miles out from the city was sued for wages by a former employee. The claim owner had to leave his work yesterday at noon in order that he might be on hand to defend his interests in the court this morning. The plaintiff failed to appear or send a reason for his non appearance. Had the case been continued to any particular time the claim owner might have been required to lose several more days from his claim where his presence is imperative. But the case was not set for any particular time. On the contrary, the court instructed the defendant to return to his claim and his work and also ordered that he be paid \$15 for the time lost by him in coming before the court, and also that if the plaintiff does not show good and sufficient reason for his failure to appear this morning the case will be dismissed at his costs. Besides being but simple justice to the defendant on this occasion, the ruling of the court will have a tendency to inspire respect for that court in persons having business before it.

The dispatches announce that the British are compelled by the very force of circumstances to adopt the expanding bullet. The necessity has arisen through the failure of the supply of other ammunition. The situation is suggestive of the impossibility of adhering to established rules of war, and the futility of the punctilious care that is shown regarding precedents and decisions. War lets loose the spirit of conquest, and no nation need be expected to put itself at a disadvantage for the sake of adhering to rules when no authority exists for their enforcement.—Toronto Globe.

every time the door
of a few days in
February, intense cold
prevailed since the first
of the community; for
affected the health of
patients in the hospitals
cause of pulmonary
The moderation
indeed welcome; but
are some who regret
the thermometer rise
wood choppers and
been doing a rushing
inter. A healthy man
to work had plenty of
earn a Nome starter
two and a half months
services of this class of
t be so generally re-
fore. The wood chopper
on, the water carrier,
their respective occupa-
of natural law.

Weather Report.
Temperature last night
below zero.
This morning the ther-
mometer 2.5 degrees above
the official instrument
is above.

of prescriptions.
Druggists.

fresh eggs and new
Grocery, 2d ave.

Notice to Miners.
ing for steam thawing
by the applying to all
covering of corrugated
chamber made by
acts as a perfect non-
1.50 per cent less fuel
up the required heat
in use on all the large
za. The A. E. Co. is
corrugated asbestos
nt over all other styles

Co., jewelers, at their
street, next to the

at a Bargain.
awing plant Four-horse
lendid condition. App

rye at the Regina.
rooms at the Holborn.

man with soul so dead
if has said
my nat'l be Land."

Washington

and Good Man.

For His Name

ns
ce

THE
TRADERS

Opposite S. Y. T. Dock
and St. & 5th Ave.

vis & Staver Co.
ATTLE, WASH.
of all Descriptions, Pump
erally. Orders Taken
Spring Delivery
Gen. Agt.
om 15 A. C. Building

Tukey

FREIGHTERS
ve Every Week for
land, Selwyn
medicate Points.
contracted for Both
Corral, 2nd & 5th Ave. S.