

DEPARTURE OF THE TROOPS

The time having come, when Canada has, as in duty bound, undertaken the responsibility of the defence of her own territory, we will in the course of a few weeks witness the departure from the Work Point barracks the last corps of Imperial troops stationed in Canada. Thus one phase of the relations between the Mother Country and Canada will terminate. The relation continued for so long, principally, and the change is one of unusual historic interest. Those who imagine that the absence of Imperial troops from Canada will in any sense weaken the tie which binds Canada to the Empire little understand the true sentiment of Canadians. The tie will be all the stronger because of the new responsibilities assumed by the Canadian government. But of these things more may be said by and by. At present two matters call for consideration, namely, how we shall speed the parting troops and welcome their successors, and just how, principally, the former. To-night a meeting is to be held in the City Hall for the purpose of discussing this, and the invitation of the Mayor is to ladies as well as to men.

ADVANCING VICTORIA.

There was a gratifyingly large attendance at the meeting called last night to consider ways and means of maintaining and advancing the interests of the city of Victoria. The spirit pervading the assembly may also be said to be premonitory of the accomplishment of good work. There was some divergence of view, it is true, as to what was the most important of the meeting called primarily for organization purposes. It was not within the province of the promoters of the movement to prepare a programme and submit it to the company. All that could reasonably be expected was a general expression of opinion respecting the lines to be followed, leaving to a committee the arrangement of details.

What was especially encouraging in the preliminary meeting was the very large number of able and energetic citizens, young men who have not hitherto taken an active part in the public affairs of the city, who were present and participated in the discussion. Now that they have placed their hands to the plow, let us express the hope that they will not turn back, but will continue to take a prominent part in the conduct of municipal matters, for which duties their talents and their energies evidently qualify them.

As to the lines on which the proposed organization shall work, that is a matter which must be left to the wisdom of the citizens of Victoria, in the aggregate. There is a broad field before us, and it is practically in a virgin state. The Tourist Association has accomplished a great deal, but its work has necessarily been confined to the purposes of its name suggests. If it has accomplished something which we believe to be of even greater value than the promotion of the tourist trade, such as the encouragement of men who have made fortunes in the fields of the Northwest to come in and take up their permanent abode in this neighborhood of unsurpassed and unrivalled climatic attractions, that was merely incidental. But it suggests the accomplishment of still greater things along parallel lines. Doubtless what has already been done in that way will be urged as a reason why there should be no other co-operation between the old association and that which is to be established in order that there may be no conflict in effort and no waste of resources. Because we must not lose sight of the obvious truth that our merchants and other citizens have already contributed handsomely of their means for the support of the work of the Tourist Association, and to ask them to practically double their subscriptions might be regarded as an imposition, possibly endangering a work which has already gained, and deservedly gained, much commendation.

There are other lines, apart entirely from those followed by the Tourist Association, to which the proposed club or organization could apply its energies, such, for example, as the promotion of a proper spirit of civic pride and of loyalty to local institutions. This is said to be the one thing lacking in the average Victorian. He can see no beauty or comeliness in the place in which he has cast his lot—until he goes to some other place and discovers there are black spots on the responsible orb which excited his admiration from afar. That is the spirit which should be extinguished. At the same time it must be remembered that wherever the means of earning a livelihood can be found is the spot at which the population will gather. We must have industries as well as attractions before we can hope to retain a population after we have attracted it. And we must also have educational institutions of the very best class. This is a point we have often urged against the arguments of the belated citizen who so regularly inveighs against the cost of education and the burden of erecting school buildings in harmony with the tendencies of the times. They are points to which we invite the attention of the organizers of the promotion association.

"PROTECTING" THE PUBLIC.

Deposits of silver, which are said to be the richest in the world, have been discovered at a place called Cobalt in northern Ontario. It has entered the minds of the people of the eastern province that the wealth revealed is theirs in their communal capacity, and should not be hoarded by the state to whomsoever is lucky enough or even enterprising enough to first lay hands upon it. The creditable sentiment has been impressed upon the minds of the members of the government of the province, and it is said to be the intention of Premier Whitney to make arrangements for the extraction of the silver in the name of and on behalf of the public, and to apply the profits in defraying the cost of government. The Ottawa correspondent of a contemporary hints in a delicate way, but at a rather inopportune time, that here is an example that may be profitably emulated by the British Columbia. We say the hint is thrown out rather inopportune, because the British government had a large opportunity to reserve a portion

of the public domain of great potential value for the relief of the heavily burdened taxpayers of British Columbia, and instead of taking advantage of the chance, it handed over a township of ten thousand acres to a company or band of adventurers or speculators, who in turn disposed of the property to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, presumably at considerable profit to themselves.

We have repeatedly called attention to this aspect of the Kalen Island land deal, and we do not propose to let the matter drop until the government responsible for the outrageous transaction has answered to the public for its transgressions or inequities. To the conveyance to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company of sufficient land for reasonable terminal purposes there could have been no objection whatever. The company had no reason to expect more than that. There was no obligation on the part of the government of the province to furnish the company, either through intermediaries or directly, with thousands of acres of land and miles of waterfront bound in the course of a very short time to be of great value for purely speculative purposes. The lands belonged to the people, and their prospective values should have been realized for the people. A government imbued with a due sense of its responsibilities, having a decent regard for its duties as trustee for the public, would have closed its eyes to the appeals and arguments of speculators, whether local or foreign, with "pull" or without "pull," and would have held Kalen Island and all the territory adjacent thereto, for the benefit of the public, and elected to serve. Instead of performing an obvious duty, a deal was made in secret, and the secrecy was maintained with fidelity until the speculators, on the inside, had acquired all the territory their hearts desired within a certain radius of the Pacific terminus of the transcontinental railway and an effective way had been prepared for the enrichment of the favored ones, to the exclusion of the general public and the impoverishment of the legitimate owners of the property.

It is no wonder the Premier feels that some explanation is due in order to propitiate the public and to allay the feelings of resentment which have been aroused—a resentment which will be increased as the real aspect of the notorious transaction becomes apparent.

"FOREIGN" RAILWAYS.

It is all very well to curse "Jim" Hill and to inveigh against him and his railways, the one as an adventurer, the other as a corporate marauder. It may be true that Mr. Hill subsidizes newspapers to advance his cause. There would be no unusual thing for a railway corporation to do. It has been asserted that the C. P. R. has journals and journalists on its pay roll. Allegedly it has its own defenders in the part of Canada. But let us consider a supposititious case, ponder it over carefully and independently, and endeavor to find out whether the bugaboo that Mr. Hill's designs are to drain the country of resources, not to develop and utilize them, would have any effect in raising barriers to his entrance. Suppose it were announced tomorrow that the Great Northern railway, which has been making its way into Victoria, how many citizens would rise in alarm and hasten to oppose the designs of the evil-minded foreign corporation? Our opinion is that Mr. Hill would be received with open arms and invited to help himself to the best city contains. We know that one newspaper in Vancouver consistently and determinedly assailed the idea of the Great Northern being permitted to construct its line through southern portion of British Columbia. That journal is now most optimistic in its predictions of the benefits that will surely accrue to Vancouver from the advent of the Great Northern railway. There is not a community in this province or in any other part of Canada served by an American railway that would think of abandoning the connections it has gained. The boundary line from the Pacific to the Atlantic is crossed and recrossed by railways, Canadian and American, and the individual or the newspaper attempting to argue that the connections afforded are detrimental to the interests of the communities served would be regarded as in a state of mental aberration calling for official restraint. It might just as reasonably be argued that steamship connection and all the rest of the communities served would be regarded as in a state of mental aberration calling for official restraint. It might just as reasonably be argued that steamship connection and all the rest of the communities served would be regarded as in a state of mental aberration calling for official restraint. It might just as reasonably be argued that steamship connection and all the rest of the communities served would be regarded as in a state of mental aberration calling for official restraint.

GRASPING COMBINES.

Certain dealers in Ontario were lately indicted and fined for conspiring to restrain trade. They formed combinations to maintain prices at a certain figure and to insure themselves exorbitant profits. They wielded great power, to the extent of putting out of business concerns or houses which refused to come into their combines. Now the time has come when the law changed. They aver that as these are the days of organizations they cannot understand why they in particular should be discriminated against. Labor is not the right to form combinations and to fix the rates at which that which it has to dispose of shall be sold. Lawyers and doctors have their unions, and their combinations of prices and have secured legal recognition of their organizations. The position of the wholesalers should not be different from the position of all other interests in this land of organization. The maintenance of conditions permitting of the earning of a "living wage." Then there are the railways, which have pooling arrangements and practical working agreements. Every interest, excepting only

the farmers, has its guild or its union. Again, it is asked, why should wholesale grocers, or retail grocers, or plumbers, or any trade, be restrained in the enjoyment of privileges looking to the extraction of the greatest possible amount of profit from the general public? That is the situation which is going to call for the attention of the federal government. If the members of the government should point out that it has been proved that during the past year the combinations which are asking for the legal right to exist and to operate without molestation have been charged with robbing private persons and public institutions of thousands of dollars, have been compelled to return at least a part of that which they "extracted," and, in addition, have been subjected to heavy fines, will they retort that like things could be proved against the labor and the legal and the medical, and the various other organizations, again with the exception of the agriculturists, who are apparently the class upon which all the other parasites feed? If they cannot be restrained, will Parliament be called upon to undertake the regulation of prices in general, as it has felt impelled to regulate the rates charged by railways? And if that is the inevitable tendency of the times, what is the ultimate outcome going to be: the operation of all interests and industries by the state? Is the greed of the speculators in the hands charged for exorbitant profits going to force upon us Socialism in a modified form?

BETTER A DINNER OF HERBS, ETC.

It is refreshing—aye, it is gratifying beyond measure—in these days of unrest and grasping after bubbles which burst and leave not a speck of substance in the hand even as they are grasped, to meet with one who is satisfied with the work Providence has given him to do, who does it with all his might, and who grumbles not at an unreasonable extent when some of the goals for which he strives are proven vain—such as elections to be unattainable. The Colonist thus moralizes: "And after all money and business excitement are not the only things worth striving for in this world. If they were, it would be but a struggle of the Philistines in the living. The editor of this paper would sooner write editorials six days a week, with an occasional sermon for the benefit of Sunday readers, than be John D. Rockefeller with his millions and live the sequestered and lonely, dyspeptic life he does." More power to the hand that set these great truths upon paper. The Standard Oil King is not a man to be envied. The Philistines in the advance of the inquisitors, are after him, intent upon finding out the methods by which he accumulated his vast hoards. This king of wealth accumulators, this man envied above all men by his millions and live the sequestered and lonely, dyspeptic life he does." More power to the hand that set these great truths upon paper. The Standard Oil King is not a man to be envied. The Philistines in the advance of the inquisitors, are after him, intent upon finding out the methods by which he accumulated his vast hoards. This king of wealth accumulators, this man envied above all men by his millions and live the sequestered and lonely, dyspeptic life he does." More power to the hand that set these great truths upon paper. The Standard Oil King is not a man to be envied. The Philistines in the advance of the inquisitors, are after him, intent upon finding out the methods by which he accumulated his vast hoards. 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