

RY PARTY OFF
R BABINE COUNTRY

Brownlee Has Left For
rth—Others to Go
Shortly

Brownlee, provincial sur-
t for the Babine country
days ago. He was accompanied
mparatively large party, and
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nd compiling information
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ndpoint. It is understood, how-
gh there has been some delay
art of the surveyors in get-
ing to the lateness of the
nd the consequent scarcity of
ey expect to make up for lost
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nd effort, it is understood, will
y all surveyors in the en-
the provincial administration
as much ground and obtain
ports as possible in the period
disposal. This endeavor is
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ment is anxious to prepare a
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Old Country was heavier last
a result of the arrangement
nt into the authorities
Salvation Army, it is expected
use to a greater extent in the
ure. Hence it is the desire
e shall be no part of British
e not familiar to those
enquiries will naturally be
discover Lady's Fatal Fall
ver, May 16.—Mrs. R. Wil-
ho is very stout and large,
and fell heavily on the pave-
Westminster avenue, at noon.
She died while being taken
hospital. There is a large
on her forehead, probably

COMPLETE PROGRAMME
FOR THE CELEBRATION

List of Attractions for Victoria
Day Festivities—Pros-
pects Roseate

The Victoria day celebration of 1908
in this city, which takes place on Mon-
day and Tuesday, the 25th and 26th
inst., will culminate in point of the vari-
ety and quantity of entertainment in-
cluded in the programme, anything that
has been attempted here in the same
line for many years. This is no ex-
aggeration. It is corroborated by the
outlined list of attractions and by the
word of those who have resided in
Victoria for years, and who, therefore,
know whereof they speak.

After working hard for over a fort-
night, the general committee and the
various sub-committees which were
formed from those belonging to the
former body have about completed the
necessary arrangements. The pro-
gramme has been definitely defined,
and another happy augury of its suc-
cess is that this has been accomplished
fully a week before the event—some-
thing unprecedented in local history as
far as this annual festivity is concerned.
But the duties of those who have un-
dertaken the responsibility of carrying
through the celebration are not at
an end. There are innumerable de-
tails that require attention, and, for
the purpose of discussing these a meet-
ing will be held at the offices of the
secretary, J. A. Smart, on Tuesday
evening.

- The Regatta.
Yesterday Mr. Smart was asked
which attraction he considered, looking
at the matter from an unbiased stand-
point, was the piece of resistance of
the forthcoming festivities. But the
- MONDAY
 - 9.30 a.m.—Horse parade from
corner of Cook and Van-
brooke streets.
 - 10.00 a.m.—Victoria vs. Van-
couver senior lacrosse, at
Royal Victoria Athletic as-
sociation grounds, corner
of Cook and Pandora.
 - 2.00 p.m.—Regatta at the
Gorge.
 - 2.00 p.m.—Baseball at Oak
Bay grounds, Williamette
vs. Victoria.
 - 8.00 p.m.—Concert at
Beacon Hill.
 - 9.00 p.m.—Grand pyrotechnic
display.
 - TUESDAY
 - 10.00 a.m.—An Indian baseball
match between teams re-
presenting two tribes at
Royal Victoria Athletic
association grounds, cor-
ner of Cook and Pandora
streets.
 - 2.00 p.m.—School sports at
Beacon Hill.
 - 8 p.m.—Band concert. Male
voice choir and illumina-
ted water carnival.

secretary was not to be drawn. "Ho
applied that the indications every-
where all would afford excellent entertain-
ment," "Of course," he added, "if one
regatta, that was a feature which
was inseparable from Victoria, and
despite its regularity, it always re-
tained its freshness and interest. It
was a pleasure to witness the carni-
val.

Water Carnival.
Mr. Smart also drew attention to
the band and male voice choir concert
and the music which would
take place, under the auspices of the
B. C. Electric Railway company, at the
Gorge on Thursday evening. Through
an inadvertent omission, mention of
this had been omitted from the post-
er, and other literature issued by the
advertising committee. It was
necessary to say, he remarked, that
this would be well worth attending.
Last year it had been the closing fea-
ture of the celebrations and had gen-
erally been commented on. On
this occasion, even more elaborate
preparations had been made. The
upper reaches of the Arm
would be ablaze with life and color, it
was being announced that prizes
would be given those having the best
decorated boat or canoe. The shores
of the Tranway park would be ren-
dered as light as day by the igni-
ferous display of exceptional grandeur
would be provided, the operators work-
ing from an immense barge anchored
about the centre of the Gorge. Special
arrangements would be made by the
railway company for the accommoda-
tion of the large crowds it was ex-
pected would attend.

The Parades.
Referring to the horse parade, Mr.
Smart stated that it was essential that
those intending to participate should
be ready to form up sometime before
the hour mentioned, in order that it
might be started by that time. In
previous years there had been delay
and this result was not to be re-
peated. It was held back until it was necessary
for spectators to leave in order to reach
the Gorge to see the opening races of
the regatta. It was proposed to avoid
such a situation, and, with that object
in view, the parade will be ordered
to commence at 9.30 o'clock on Mon-
day morning "if there are only two
vehicles on the ground."
In this connection the secretary said
that the route to be followed would
be as appended: From head of Pandora
avenue down Cook to Yates street,
down Yates to Government, up Gov-
ernment to Beacon Hill, where the
judging will take place. The rules fol-
low:

- second prize awarded unless three or
more are shown.
- 2. The parade will start from the
corner of Cook and Pandora streets at
9.30 a. m. sharp on Monday, May 25.
Exhibitors must report to the commit-
tee at the above place on or before the
time mentioned, when they will be al-
located positions.
- 3. The order in the parade will be
the same as in the prize list, and all
races must be at least twenty feet apart.
- 4. Marshals will be in attendance
and will direct all movements of the
parade. Anyone not conforming to the
directions of the committee will be in-
eligible for any prize.
- 5. In all harness classes, judges in
awarding prizes will consider equip-
ment and appointments of vehicles.
- 6. The committee reserves the right
to disqualify any exhibitor.
- 7. Judges' decisions final.
- Following is a list of the prizes of-
fered those competing in the parade:
- 1. Best decorated automobile, "tour-
ing"—1st prize, automobile rug, value
\$15.
- 2. Best decorated automobile, "run-
about"—1st prize, nickel plated horn
with flexible tube, value \$15.
- 3. Best four-in-hand, driving to
count 50 per cent—1st prize, \$10.
- 4. Best 6-horse team to be shown to
tailho or other appropriate vehicle,
driving to count 50 per cent—1st prize,
\$10.
- 5. Best pair horses to be shown to
landau, as let for hire, horses to count
50 per cent, conveyance, and equip-
ment 50 per cent—1st prize, \$10; 2nd
prize, \$5.
- 6. Best gentleman's saddle horse—
1st prize, riding bridle, value \$5.
- 7. Best lady's saddle horse—1st
prize, solid nickel safety stirrup, value
\$5.
- 8. Best single horse, "roadster," to be
shown to an appropriate vehicle and
judged as a roadster; horse to count
1st prize, seal rug, value \$7.50; 2nd
prize, whalebone whip, value \$5.
- 9. Best pair horses, "roadsters," to
be shown to an appropriate vehicle and
judged as roadsters; horse to count
1st prize, seal rug, value \$7.50; 2nd
prize, whalebone whip, value \$5.
- 10. Best horse, "roadster," entire, in
harness to four wheeled vehicle; horse
to count 75 per cent; equipment, 25
per cent—1st prize, English bridle and
scurting, value \$10; 2nd prize, stallion
woven sheet, value \$5.
- 11. Best trotter, mare or gelding,
having competed or eligible to compete
in a race to be shown to two wheeled
vehicle; horse to count 75 per cent,
equipment 25 per cent—1st prize, pair
quarter boots and track whip, value,
\$10; 2nd prize, wool breaker and track
whip, value \$5.
- 12. Best pacer, mare or gelding,
pete in a race to be shown to two
wheeled vehicle; horse to count 75 per
cent, equipment 25 per cent—1st
prize, pair quarter boots and track
whip, value \$10; 2nd prize, wool
breaker and track whip, value \$5.00.
- 13. Best single draft horse, to be
shown to an appropriate vehicle; horse
to count 75 per cent, equipment 25
per cent—1st prize, set rug, value \$5;
2nd prize, shawl rug, value \$5.
- 14. Best single draft horse in har-
ness, to be shown to drag or other ap-
propriate vehicle—1st prize, \$10; 2nd
prize, \$5.
- 15. Best pair draft horses in har-
ness, to be shown to drag or other ap-
propriate vehicle—1st prize, \$15; 2nd
prize, \$10; 3rd prize, \$5.
- 16. Best pair of horses, in light de-
livery truck or wagon, as actually used
in local delivery—1st prize, \$10; 2nd
prize, \$7; 3rd prize, \$5.
- 17. Best horse in delivery wagon or
express as actually used in local de-
livery—1st prize, \$10; 2nd prize, \$7;
3rd prize, \$5.
- 18. Best horse in delivery cart—1st
prize, \$10; 2nd prize, \$7; 3rd prize, \$5.
- 19. Best pony, under 14-2 hands,
driven to an appropriate vehicle—1st
prize, bridle, value \$5; 2nd prize, whip,
value \$3.
- 20. Best shetland pony in harness
1st prize, pair driving lines and bit,
value \$5; 2nd prize, pony blanket, value
\$3.
- 21. Best shetland pony in harness
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value \$5; 2nd prize, pony blanket, value
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- 22. Best shetland pony in harness
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value \$5; 2nd prize, pony blanket, value
\$3.
- 23. Best Calithumpian character,
mounted or in vehicle—1st prize, \$10;
2nd prize, \$5.
- 24. Best float in parade, representing
any local industry—1st prize, \$40; 2nd
prize, \$20; 3rd prize, \$10.
- 25. Aquatic Events
The final draft of the regatta pro-
gramme follows:
1. Double scull school boys' race,
open to boys 17 years old and under,
actually used in local delivery. Only one
crew from each school allowed to en-
ter, course from E. Crowe-Baker's
boathouse to starters' barge; prizes
value \$12.
- 2. Indian war canoes, 40 to 50 feet—
Course around Deadman's Island and
return; prizes, 1st \$5, 2nd \$4, 3rd \$3,
per paddle.
- 3. Four-oared service cutters, open
to army and navy, course around
Deadman's Island and return; 1st
prize, \$25; 2nd, \$10.
- 4. Swimming race, 100 yards, open to
amateurs—1st prize, medal, value
\$7.50; 2nd, medal, value \$2.50.
- 5. Four-oared service cutters, open
to amateurs—course around Dead-
man's Island and return; 1st prize,
value \$30.
- 6. Four-oared lap-streak, amateur,
junior championship British Columbia
—Course from Point Ellice bridge to
starters' barge; prizes value \$25.
- 7. Indian war canoes, under 40 feet—
Course around Deadman's Island and
return; 1st prize, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$1,
per paddle.
- 8. Diving race, double sculls—Open
to ladies with gentleman coxswain;
course must be 15 feet or under,
course from buoy near Curtis point to
starters' barge; prizes value \$10.
- 9. Ketchikan race, working
canoes, only course from starters'
barge round buoy and return; prizes,
1st, \$2; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1, per paddle.
- 10. Five-oared service whalers, open
to army and navy regular forces—
Course around Deadman's Island, leav-
ing it at the port side and return to
starters' barge, about 2 miles; 1st prize,
\$30; 2nd, \$5, per canoe.
- 11. Double scull Indian canoe race
1st prize, \$10; 2nd, \$5, per canoe.
- 12. Four-oared lap-streak, amateur,
junior championship of British Colum-
bia—Course from Point Ellice bridge to
starters' barge; prizes value \$40.
- 13. Grand polo—Prize value \$10.
- 14. Best decorated coric float—Prize
\$10.
- Fireworks Programme
A list of the many different features
of the pyrotechnic display, which will

- take place on Monday evening at Bea-
con Hill, is appended:
Spectacular Firework Display
Programme.
Hit Broca.
1. Ascent of French illuminated
balloon, with magnesium change lights,
concluding with a burst of colored
meteors.
- 2. Second balloon ascent, carrying
changing color illuminators, trans-
forming into a chain of jewels 100 feet
in length, which presently dissolves
into celebrated aerial electric
waterfall.
- 3. Ascent of three lydit shells sig-
nalling commencement of display.
- 4. Flight of mammoth 12-pound
rockets, ascending with a loud roar
and breaking into shell bursts of long-
lasting stars.
- 5. Discharge of special four-shot
repeating bomb shell, four distinct
bursts showing novel effects.
- 6. Second discharge of four-shot
bomb shell.
- 7. Discharge of three-shot shells,
"national colors," red, white and blue.
- 8. Discharge of mammoth 25-inch
bomb shell, producing a shower of
stars, which slowly descend nearly
to the ground.
- 9. Device "electric flashlight screen"
latest improved effect, covering an
area of 6,500 square feet and lighting
up scenes against a background of
effects to the surrounding foliage.
- 10. Grand illumination of scenery
by special 3-pound prismatic lights,
changing to color to produce a series
of brilliant globes of color.
- 11. Ascent of special parachute
rockets, discharging large quantities of
diamond chains and festoons of bril-
liant colors floating slowly out of
sight.
- 12. Shell discharge, emeralds and
rubies.
- 13. Shell discharge, blue and amber.
- 14. Shell discharge, emerald cloud.
- 15. Ascent of special 25-inch "Oc-
topus" shell.
- 16. Device lettering, "Victoria Day,
1908," surrounding spray of roses. The
whole design appears in white, and
presently changes to red.
- 17. Eruption mine of whistling ser-
pents.
- 18. Discharge of rockets, "Golden
Streamers."
- 19. Discharge of rockets, magne-
sium and aluminum.
- 20. Special compound rockets, pink
and electric stars.
- 21. Shell effect, silver and cerise
stars.
- 22. An acre of variegated colors
from mammoth 25-inch rockets.
- 23. Device "Forest of colored
jewels," a fine effect.
- 24. Discharge of 25 rockets, dragon-
fly, electric emerald and
golden palm.
- 25. Shell discharge, electric flash-
light.
- 26. Shell discharge, 18 1/2 in. golden
rain.
- 27. Device "Aladdin's Jeweled Tree."
A favorite piece.
- 28. Discharge of mine of grasshop-
pers.
- 29. Flight of rockets, discharging
every variety of tint.
- 30. Flight of shells, electric shower,
golden rain, crimson and emerald
showers.
- 31. Device "Revolving Fountain
Wheel." From a basket of fire 45 feet
in circumference, columns of fire
shoot into the air to a great height,
straddled with colored stars.
- 32. Device "Revolving Fountain
Wheel." From a basket of fire 45 feet
in circumference, columns of fire
shoot into the air to a great height,
straddled with colored stars.
- 33. Ascent of special boreamer rock-
ets, and at the same time, discharges of
rockets, which burst and disclose
swarms of flashing tadpoles—an amus-
ing effect.
- 34. Device "Carrier Pigeon Sta-
tion." From a central pigeon house
outlined in fire, the birds rush back
and forth, whistling and singing.
- 35. Mine of electric rain.
- 36. Flight of rockets, electric flash-
light, blue and amber, violet and pearl,
pink and opalescent.
- 37. Flight of opal shells. Eagle's
claws, golden cloud, electric rain.
- 38. Device "Fountain and Globe
Race." A fine mechanical effect.
- 39. Discharge of rockets, various
fancy effects.
- 40. Flight of 18 1/2 inch Crim-
son and emerald, blue and amber, violet
and white.
- 41. Device "Jeweled Diamond
Star." 100 feet in circumference, which
will be put
the centre of which are numerous rap-
idly revolving color centres. If closely
watched the effect is very fine.
- 42. Mine of whistling serpents.
- 43. Ascent of rockets, discharging
peacock's plumes.
- 44. Aerial rocket device. The sky
appears hung in various directions by
festoons of colored jewels suspended
from parachutes which continually
change color as they descend, and
presently dissolve into aerial silver
waterfalls.
- 45. Flight of shells, Crimison cloud
emerald stars, pearl and pink.
- 46. Shell discharge. Shower of
green and electric fire.
- 47. Shell discharge. Shower of
crimson and electric fire.
- 48. Discharge of Feu-de-Jolie mine,
with amber and general fire, changing
suddenly to crimson light.
- 49. Discharge of Italian color foun-
tain.
- 50. Shell discharge. Electric silver
cloud.
- 51. Crimison and emerald shower.
- 52. Device "Portrait of King Ed-
ward VII." underneath which is the
lettering "Edward VII."
- 53. Device "Niagara Falls." Tor-
rent of liquid gold.
- 54. Final aerial bouquet produced by
simultaneous firing of 50 rockets.
- 55. The Marathon.
A. J. Braced, secretary of the Y.M.C.
A. stated yesterday that the Marathon
race, which would take place in con-
nection with the school sports, at the
agricultural association grounds on
Tuesday afternoon would bring out five
competitors. These were: F. Baylis, C.
Baylis, L. Beckwith, W. Sprague and
Russell. He stated that all had been
in earnest training for several weeks
and would be ready to put up a deter-
mined struggle when the starter
came from them to face the starter.
- MINERAL INDUSTRY
Production of Southeastern British Co-
lumbia Districts for Past Week
and Year to Date
Nelson, B. C., May 18.—Following
are the shipments from the various
districts of Southeastern British Co-
lumbia and receipts at smelters for
the past week and year to date:
Boundary, week, 24,901 tons; year,
402,446. Rossland, week, 5,283; year,
108,269. East of Columbia river,
week, 1,484; year, 40,987. Total, week,
31,258; year, 551,102.
Smelter receipts—Granby, week, \$4,
409; year, 401,954. Trail, week, \$112,
year, 105,317. Northport, (week)
1,841; year, 31,954. Marysville, (week)
2,017; year, 8,740. Total, week, \$5,127;
year, 444,757.

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Ready-to-Wear
for Ladies



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EMPIRE DAY FINERY
Whether you call it Empire Day or Victoria Day, matters little,
but the costume, blouse, gloves, or other feminine finery you will
wear on that day matters much to you and to others, and the price is
a serious consideration which you can easily solve by visiting our
showrooms and comparing our values with others; we prefer you
should do this and satisfy yourself.

Gloves
Dent's special walking
glove, per pair...\$1.00
Fowler's dressed kid gloves,
per pair...\$1.25
Long gloves, 12, 18 and 20
buttons, per pair from
\$3.75 down to...\$1.75
Fowler's heavy English
walking gloves, per
pair...\$1.50
Maggioli, extra fine kid
gloves, per pair...\$1.50

Summer Underwear
The greatest aggregation
of ladies high class sum-
mer underwear in West-
ern Canada's CHAMPS pairs not
prices varying from \$5.50 for
sumptuous silk combina-
tions down to pretty
vests at...\$1.50

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Blouse
Values
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The Ladies'
Store
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GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC
SELLS ITS TOWNSITES

Prince Rupert Will Probably Be
Sold by Auction at Van-
couver, This Fall

The Grand Trunk Pacific has en-
tered the real estate business in
British Columbia, and is offering
for sale a large number of town-
sites on the coast of the Pacific
during the past few weeks, and sixteen others
will be shortly on the market before long,
making a total of eighty townsites put
on the market by one company in a
single year. This is probably a re-
cord.

The official who has charge of this
end of the work is G. W. Ryley, land
commissioner, and he is in Mani-
toba visiting Victoria, accompanied
by G. H. Pope, right of way agent, to
look into various matters here in Mani-
toba with the right of way agent of the
Pacific end of the line. He expects to
return to Winnipeg in a few days.

Speaking to a Columbia reporter at the
Empress yesterday, he said:
"We are getting a number of town-
sites on the coast of the Pacific, and
about 60 have been offered for sale
during the past fortnight, and there
are sixteen others which will be put
on the market this summer, making
eighty in all. We have had fully 2,000
applications for lots in these townsites
during the past winter, and these ap-
plicants will be given the refusal of
the properties if they want at the price
set by the company. Of course, the
future of a town cannot be predicted
with certainty, but the towns at the
Pacific end of the line are of a high
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