

The Colonist.

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MR. MARTIN, LEADER.

The selection of Mr. Joseph Martin as
leader by a convention, claiming to repre-
sent the Liberals of British Columbia, is
an important step and greatly changes the
political situation. While the con-
vention passed a resolution endorsing
Mr. Maxwell for a cabinet position, its
business clearly had to do only with
provincial politics. There is not a line
in the platform relating to federal af-
fairs; the decision was reached to in-
troduce federal lines into the local arena;
Mr. Martin has declared himself not to
be bound to the present provincial gov-
ernment, and he has announced his in-
tention of taking the stump throughout
the province in the interest of those who
have chosen him as leader. Upon two im-
portant points the platform which Mr.
Martin is to advocate takes direct issue
with the views expressed by Mr. Dunsmuir.
In his letter to the people of British
Columbia, Mr. Dunsmuir said that his
government is prepared to consider a
provision for land grants in aid of rail-
way construction, provided the public in-
terests are properly safeguarded. The
Vancouver platform declares against
land grants. In his letter to the editor
of this paper, Mr. Dunsmuir said: "I
am not in favor of the government un-
dertaking on its own account as a gen-
eral principle the building of railways,"
and he proceeded to give his reasons.
The platform declares for government
ownership of public services and utilities.
The latter proposition is so expressed in
such very general terms in the platform
that it may mean little or nothing. Mr.
Dunsmuir's views are, on the other hand,
clear-cut and unmistakable. We think
the most serious divergence be-
tween the Premier's views as expressed
in his letters, and the Vancouver plat-
form, is in the matter of land grants to
railways in preference to cash, and we
also think that five out of six people in
the province will support Mr. Dunsmuir's
position.

The remainder of the platform on
which Mr. Martin stands as leader has
not much that is novel or different.
Redistribution is favored, but we all fa-
vor redistribution. About fifteen hun-
dred miles of new railway are declared
to be necessary immediately, but all the
platform says on that point has been
said over and over again. The enforce-
ment of the law regarding the scaling
of logs, the facilitating of the occupa-
tion of dyked lands, the construction of
roads, are simply matters of routine.
The erection of smelters by the province
is, as suggested months ago by the Colo-
nist, worth considering. We all would
like to see something done to pre-
vent strikes and lockouts, and to dis-
courage Oriental immigration. Every one
knows that the provincial finances re-
quire consideration, and the Colonist
has urged the opening of a capital ac-
count. No one desires to see the re-
sources of the province used by any one
else but the people, and most of us do
not see very clearly who else could
use them. Therefore, except a deter-
mination against land subsidies to railways
and one in favor of government own-
ership, there is nothing in the platform to
warrant the convocation of a conven-
tion. There remains Mr. Martin.
Leader.

THE CHINESE.

The head of one of the most impor-
tant missionary organizations in China
has said recently that the Chinese people
are being afflicted with feverish rapidity,
and immense stores of munitions of
war are being accumulated.
A Japanese diplomat, who was in this
city not long ago, said that the world
must be prepared for another Boxer up-
rising, compared to which that lately
suppressed would appear trifling.

In 1907 the Chinese evicted Moscow,
repeating the deed in 1909, and as late
as 1901 undertook an expedition into
Russia and laid the city waste for a
third time.
There are four hundred million China-
men in the world.
The great powers of Europe and Am-

erica consulted last year as to what they
would do with China, and wisely con-
cluded to do just as little as could pos-
sibly be done, consistently with the pre-
servation of any kind of prestige in the
Orient. There are a few signs in the
political heavens indicating that the Chi-
nese are beginning to consider what they
will do with the great powers. Theoretically,
all that the great powers have to do
is to send ships and soldiers to China
and compel that country to do their bid-
ding. Practically, such chastisement as
the great powers can inflict on China is
very much like the damage done by a
sharp blow to a feather cushion. In a
country where life is held so cheap, the
slaughter necessary to bring the govern-
ment to its knees would be so frightful
that other nations would shrink from
inflicting it, even if they were able. But
other things may happen than the de-
struction of a few forts and the killing
of a few thousand Chinamen on the
coast of the China Sea. Russia is
about completing a railway across Sin-
beria. This is to be a useful thing for
Russians to come east on. It may prove
very useful for the Chinese to go west
on.

The Occidental nations have had little
difficulty in defeating Chinese forces, for
the reason that they have better weapons
and better discipline. Discipline counts
less than it did, and almost any man
with a rapid-firing rifle in his hand is
the equal of any other man. All the
Chinese hosts need is modern arms and
knowledge of their use to be just as
formidable in the Twentieth Century as
their ancestors were in the Thirteenth
and Sixteenth Centuries. A leader is of
course necessary, but we have no war-
rant for supposing that one will not be
in readiness at the appointed time.
It would be an error to fail to take ac-
count of the possibility of a western
movement on the part of the Chinese.
For centuries, left to themselves, they
were everything but aggressive. All
they asked was to be permitted to keep
to their isolation. But the trader and
the missionary would not have it so, and
the world must take the consequences,
whatever they may be. When the
leader comes and gives the word to
China, the political condition of the
Eastern Hemisphere may be revolution-
ized.

ROOM AND TO SPARE.

There is a great deal of room in the
world yet to be occupied by people, be-
fore it can be said to be crowded. Take
a few of the larger partly occupied areas:
Russia in Asia 6,565,782
Canada 4,394,484
Brazil 3,210,000
British South Africa 2,466,212
Argentina 1,065,012
Australia 2,946,247

Total 20,241,738
The population of these countries in
round numbers is:
Russia in Asia 20,000,000
Canada 5,000,000
Brazil 18,000,000
British South Africa 18,000,000
Argentina 4,100,000
Australia 3,500,000

Total 69,100,000
This makes the inhabitants of the six
countries named above a little over
three to the square mile, and of these
fully two-fifths are aboriginal races. No
account is taken in the above estimate
of the large habitable regions, only
partly occupied, to be found in the west-
ern part of the Chinese Empire, of the
great areas in British East Africa,
German West Africa and other places,
which need not be named, where civil-
ized communities could make themselves
homes. If we allow for these and re-
ject the occupied areas and the waste
portions of the areas above tabulated,
there remains probably 15,000,000
square miles of the earth's surface as
well adapted as the portion already in-
habited, practically without population.
This area is greater than that of the
whole continent of Asia. Peopled at
the same ratio per square mile as Euro-
pe, it would afford room for the whole
of the estimated population of the world,
which is about 1,500,000,000. This is
something of a stupendous figure, and
is calculated to set political economists
and social reformers thinking.

PLAIN TALK TO PLAIN FOLK.

We do not know if you are one
of those to whom what is here said ap-
plies. If you are not, you should be
glad. If you are, there is much for you
to do, and you ought not to put it off.
Young boys from eight to twelve years
of age are out on the streets late at
night with no one to care for them.
They are found where they learn much
that is bad and nothing that is good.
They all have homes and no real cause
can be named why they should not be
there. The street at night is a bad
school. The good taught by day does not
make up for the harm done at night.
This is the fact, and the words used to
tell it are plain.

The Colonist had a caller the other
day who spoke along the above lines.
He is not a preacher, or a teacher, or
a specially religious person. Like the
rest of us, he is a plain, everyday man,
who wishes well by his neighbors. He
expressed himself as shocked beyond
words by what he has seen on the streets
and around the doors of public resorts
at night. Little boys, most of them un-
der twelve and all of them showing
that they have, at least, comfortable
homes, can be seen loitering around in
public or semi-public places, smoking
cigarettes and indulging in profanity and
obscene language, after a fashion that
is appalling. No newspaper would ad-
mit into its columns a detailed account
of the actions and language of these
children. The Colonist's caller said that what he
saw made him fear for the future of a
community in which the future men are
receiving such an awful training.

The question may savor of the revival
meeting, but it is of the greatest prac-
tical importance, and so we ask
"Fathers and mothers of Victoria, do
you know where your young sons go at
night, and what they do?" If you
know, and the knowledge satisfies you,
we have little more to say. If you do
not know, then for their sakes, and for
yours, own and for the sake of the com-
munity, lose no time in finding out.
Our caller said that he knew that
some of the lads had religious parents.
Perhaps this fact of itself may explain

a great deal. Some people are so deeply
concerned about their own salvation,
and, in point of fact, know so little of
the pitfalls to be found everywhere in
the path of young feet, that they never
dream of their sons being on the road to
ruin until they are aroused by some ter-
rible shock. Then, when there is a va-
cant place in the household, because a
boy, who was once its darling, has be-
come an outcast and, perhaps, a crim-
inal, they ask themselves what God can
have meant by afflicting this affliction to
come upon them. They forget that the
affliction that has come upon the son,
whom they were bound by every law,
natural, human and divine, to guide into
those avenues of life, which would
make a true man of him, is ten-fold
greater than what they suffer. They
tell you that they leave their families
to the Lord, which may be well enough,
if they could be sure what part the Lord
had in their having families at all. Mar-
riage entails duties, and it is the act of
a cur to shirk those duties in respect to
the proper bringing up of children. There
is little to be gained on the part of
the parents to mistake in this regard.
Some people do not seem to realize that
There is another class, whose boys are
out on the street at night. This class
claim to be "of the world." The father
will say that he is a man of the world,
that he took his chances and his boys
must do the same. This is very well,
but, good sir, do you know what that
you have been such a howling wretch
after all? Is there any substantial dif-
ference between your worldly superiority
and the faith above referred to? Are
they not both simply different manifesta-
tions of the same kind of laziness, the
same shirking of responsibility? The
trouble about your case, good sir, is that
while you probably had a father, who
inculcated the principles of right living
into you so thoroughly that you have
never been able to completely live them
down, your son has no such advantages.
He starts out in life handicapped by the
consequences of your blindness and with-
out the benefit of such guidance as you
received. As for you, good, more-or-less
fashionable, madame, mother of the boys
who are playing ducks and drakes of
their lives, their morals and their future
for all eternity, what excuse have you
to offer for having your little lads
learning the lessons of the street, when
doubtless boys are a great source of
worry. So is golf. So is bridge-whist.
So are other things which occupy your
time and attention, if these do not. There
is no escaping worry; but there is one
worry that must be infinitely worse than
all others, and it is to see the little boy
you used to fondle, become a man, who
has long trousers, familiar with the
lowest kind of vice and a participant
in as far as his little capacity will allow.
Do you think this is plain talk? Well,
it is meant to be so; but it is not hard
as plain as is the need for just such
talk. Being plain, we hope it will make
some folk think for those who have
these lines good to be sure to come. It
is true to say that the boy of today is
the man of tomorrow; but most of us act
as if we did not know it. The trend of
boys in towns is not up, as it ought to
be, but down. In the East, the country
sends its recruits to take the place of
those whom the towns spoil for useful
life. Fathers and mothers of British
Columbia, who will inherit what you
must leave behind? There is little re-
serve in the country districts to draw
upon. In the province, with all its great
potentialities, to pass into the hands of
strangers? It is for you to consider, if
certainly pass from the control of your
children, if you permit them to get the
most lasting part of your education on
the streets at night.

ALBERNI.

The statements made in the interview
given to the Colonist by Mr. C. L. Selk
of Alberni, are of the very greatest im-
portance to the people of this city. They
have already been given in the Colonist
from Dr. J. S. Helmcken, which we
print this morning, and are worth the
deepest consideration in every body of
the people of this city. We have had
enthusiastic public meetings here over
the matter of lessening the tax on the
business interests of this city. It is
well to look to Kootenay, Cariboo,
Kamloops, the Yukon, the Orient, Aus-
tralia and South America for future
business, but we should not overlook the
opportunities nearer home. There is a
belt of territory extending across this
Island, south of the head of Alberni
Channel and Nanaimo. In it are the
Leyers, the Dyes, the Monies, the
and other mines mentioned by Mr. Selk,
who points out that at least four of
these are of the greatest importance.
The Leyers, the Dyes, the Monies, the
secured for Lady Smith and Groulx. In
other words, the Leyers, the Dyes, the
not exceeding 1,500 square miles in all,
there will be, before the end of 1902, at
least six metalliferous shipping mines
and two smelters, and other things of
this kind. Surely the business peo-
ple of Victoria, who are so anxious to
be singularly blind to their most
material interests if they do not
take the most active and energetic en-
couraging condition of things.
The purpose of this article is to make
a special reference to the Leyers, the
half dozen mines are producing large
quantities of ore, we will look back over
the years of hope deferred and see
that they only represent the tentative
steps in the development of almost every
mining region. We will see that those
who have stood up to their faith
in Alberni and carried on their oper-
ation with discrimination have reaped
the reward to which intelligent enter-
prise is so richly entitled.
Alberni has many things to recom-
mend it. The situation of many of its
mines is so close to deep water that the
cost of transportation is reduced to a
minimum, and in every case this feature
of mining can be so easily overcome that
one may safely say that the Alberni dis-
trict, that it has no superior, and very
few rivals, anywhere in the world, in
respect to cheapness of transportation.
We do not mean that it is not in the
enjoyment of this exceptional advantage,
but only that the natural difficulties to
be overcome are slight in comparison.
The importance of the transportation
question in relation to metalliferous
mining need not be explained.
In point of climate, Alberni need not
fear comparison with any other mining
district in the world. It is temperate,
and while this may not be an im-
portant consideration, to people
working in the mines, it is as far as
those on the surface and those con-
nected with transportation are concerned.
The amount of work, which men can do in a
day, bears a definite relation to the
equality of the climate. Extreme
heat, extreme cold and heavy snowfalls
decrease the working capacity of men
who are subjected to them, and although
Alberni does not have its share of rain,
it is not climate that we need fear for it.
We need not fear for it. It is the
encouraged less loss of time among men
engaged in out-door labor.
The question of fuel never can be a

serious one in this district. For years
to come the forest will yield an abun-
dant supply of fuel for the mines on the
coast, while the coal mines on the eastern
side of the island are within easy reach
and will most certainly be brought into
the reach of direct railway communi-
cation.

But it is not from mining alone that
Alberni may expect prosperity. There
is much forest wealth in the district, and
the demand for our timber, certain to
spring up in the Orient, South Africa
and elsewhere, will unquestionably lead
to the erection of sawmills, and make
Barkley Sound one of the lumber ports
of the Northwest Coast.
Naturally readers will think of the
best way of affording this district rail-
way communication. This may be in
one of several ways, and it is not our in-
tention, in what is now said, to express
any opinion on the matter of routes.
First, may be mentioned the proposed
Nanaimo-Alberni line, which the enter-
prising people of the first-named locality
have been endeavoring to bring into
being. This would be a substantial con-
tinuation of the B. & N. Railway.
Another proposal is to con-
struct a line from Duncan, on the B.
& N. by way of Cowichan Lake to the
first named line, but the claim is made
that it would open a new and fertile
area of traffic-producing territory. These
projects contemplate branch lines only.
It has been suggested that they be
made a part of the through line to Cape
Mudge. This distance from the town of
Alberni to Comox Lake is not great,
and the intervening country presents
no serious obstacles to railway construc-
tion, and the claim is made that it would
be more likely to yield traffic than the
district along the East Coast, through
which the proposed railway would pass.
On the other hand, the question of
grades arises, for the railway to the
North end of the island contains some
of the Yukon. It is not desirable to at-
tempt, not only with the Canadian
Northern, but the traffic of Alaska and
the Yukon. It is not desirable to at-
tempt, with what information is avail-
able, any discussion of these details.
Our purpose only is to show that there
are no difficulties in point of construc-
tion in providing Alberni with railway
facilities.

In his letter, Dr. Helmcken recom-
mends a highway by way of Cowichan
Lake. He has made the suggestion be-
fore, and it is good enough to warrant
frequent repetition. Railways cannot
take the place of highways, they are
just as necessary, and if they do not
precede must follow them, that is, if the
country to be traversed is not desert
country. We know enough now of the
country along the route suggested by
Dr. Helmcken to know that if a rail-
road is ever built by that route, it will
also be required. Then why not have
the highway first? Really does not
seem to be a very good reason for de-
laying this work, if the finances of the
province will admit it.
In conclusion, we would say to the people
of Victoria, that they should give Al-
berni their best and most active atten-
tion. It is not a question of money, but
in Kootenay, Victoria may do it, but let
some one give it special consideration.
There is wealth and prosperity for Vic-
toria in the hand, if her people will
exhibit a little more of the spirit of
city and energy. This city was the once
the commercial metropolis of the Northwest
Coast, and houses of the future, we
hope to regain that proud position, it
may achieve a bright and notable fu-
ture in the West. It is not a question
of money, but of the spirit of the place,
which God and Nature have
put within their reach."

UNWISSE INTERFERENCE.

Alberni Yates has given notice of a
resolution, which will move in the
City Council on Monday night, relating
to the vacancy in Victoria's representa-
tion in the Legislature. It is proposed
if the resolution is carried, to forward a
copy to the Lieutenant-Governor. We
are not sure there is no legal objection to
the consideration by the City Council of
a resolution of this nature, but the
Council should be careful to state in its
resolution that it is only a recommendation,
and that the Council is not to be bound
by it. The City Council is hardly
the place, nor have the Alberni men
contending with the citizens to discuss
the merits of provincial politics. If the
subject matter of the resolution is one
which is regarded by the citizens as a
matter of public concern, there are regular
ways of expressing their views. The
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