

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1897.

THE CELEBRATION.

So far the Diamond Jubilee in Victoria has been a splendid success. We wish to compliment every one who has had anything to do with the arrangements, which, as yet, have passed off perfectly. The citizens have entered into the enthusiasm of the occasion with hearty good will. Decorations are many and very pretty. There is a holiday spirit in the air. We have hosts of visitors who are all entering into the idea of the Jubilee with great heartiness. It is no small addition to the pleasure of the grand event to have with us that magnificent fighting machine, the Oregon. In sending this triumph of naval architecture to Victoria on this mission of peace and good-will, the United States government has shown a spirit which we hope Admiral Palliser, as representative of the British Navy, will take an early opportunity to reciprocate.

The services at Beacon Hill yesterday were very impressive. It will be a proud memory to thousands that they were able to participate in that service of praise and song. The weather was delightful. There was hardly enough wind to unfold the royal colors, and a few drops of rain fell "like a benediction." The brief addresses were conceived in excellent spirit, and if one of the speakers said English, when he meant British, it was by force of habit only and not because he wished to detract from what Scotchmen, Irishmen, Canadians, Australians, Afrikanders and all the rest of the grand aggregation called British subjects, have done to make the Union Jack the symbol of liberty under law throughout the wide world.

What a sublime thought it is that when yesterday we all joined in the National Anthem we were closing a grand concert that had echoed around the globe. It is the happy fortune of Victoria to be situated that it is her songs and her salutes that close this memorable celebration; her bonfires and illuminations are the last to blaze in the orbit of fire, which begins the earth; her prayers are the Amen of the greatest appeal to Heaven ever offered on behalf of any sovereign.

Sunday's services taken as a whole, suggested the tremendous of the British Empire, but not less did they emphasize the fact that the foundations of its greatness are trust in God and justice to man. It was perhaps an accident in chronology, if there can be such things, that made the sixtieth anniversary of Her Majesty's accession to the crown fall on Sunday. At first there was a general feeling of disappointment that the anniversary fell upon a day which is in all British lands consecrated to the worship of God. But now, as we look back upon the day, what man is there who wishes it had been otherwise? What more fitting beginning could have been suggested for this great period of rejoicing? The lessons of that day will reach far and wide. Her Majesty's life has been full of many grand object lessons, but none is more heavily freighted with influence for good than the fact that this period of rejoicing opened in all her wide domain with prayer and praise. The hundreds of millions of men who owe willing allegiance to Her Gracious Majesty saw in these services that behind the Monarch, noble though she is, behind the imperial organization, potent though it is, behind the people with all their tremendous power for good and evil, God reigns, and it is to Him that the nation looks for honor, glory, peace and prosperity. Disguised at times though it may be, there is no mistaking the fact that herein is the secret of the greatness of the British Empire.

The review yesterday afternoon was very imposing. There was a lesson in it for ourselves and the world. Gathered on the field at Macaulay Point were representatives of the Colonial soldiery, men who have enrolled themselves and stand ready at every hour to face any foe on behalf of Queen and country. There were representatives of the Imperial land forces, which the Mother Country holds prepared to defend its children, no matter where they have unfurled the flag. And there were representatives of the Navy, the strong right arm of the British Empire, the mightiest force that ever any nation in the history of the world has gathered together, for it is perfectly true that great as are the armies of continental Europe, not one of them, nor all of them together, can be compared with the navy of Great Britain, when it comes to striking a swift, sudden and terrible blow for any righteous cause.

Last night beacon fires blazed and thousands of lamps illuminated the night. Last night Victoria completed the circle of fire, which British loyalty has thrown around the world. It was a splendid close to a splendid day, a fitting climax of two great days of rejoicing. For the rest of the holiday season the people will devote themselves to pleasure. The first day was consecrated to rendering thanks to God, the fountain of all the blessings enjoyed by this matchless Empire. The second day was given up to honoring the Empress Queen. To-day and to-morrow we

may well spend in popular enjoyment. But through it all the same feeling of loving loyalty will prevail, and every heart will feel, though perhaps not many will stop to express, the sense of thankfulness to God for the glory of the past sixty years and the marvellous promise of the future.

THE KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

There is no mistake about the temper of the people in this city in regard to the failure of the government to ask Parliament to subsidize a line of railway from the Columbia westward. The very great majority of the people accepted long ago, as a foregone conclusion, that no line would be built west of Penticton for years to come; but no one was prepared for a decision that nothing would be done at all for a road from Roseland to Penticton. The feeling on the subject is intense, and not even the Jubilee festivities have prevented strong expressions of dissatisfaction. These will, later, we think, take a very decided tone.

The situation, as we understand it, was about as follows: There was considerable opposition in the House of Commons to any greater railway grants to British Columbia projects than were necessary to secure the Crow's Nest Pass railway. It is not necessary to discuss the justice of this feeling, and upon this point we shall have something to say later. The fact was that the feeling existed, and while we have no authority for saying so, we are strongly of the opinion that it was entertained by some members of the Cabinet. Mr. Laurier and Mr. Blair well understood the situation and were ready to assist a railway that would come as far West as Penticton. They would have been able to secure this if British Columbia had presented an unbroken front on the question; but, on the contrary, the British Columbia delegation was divided and the room of the railway committee was the scene of what may, without exaggeration, be called a disgraceful wrangle among people who professed to speak for this Province. We know that we can truthfully say that neither Mr. McInnes nor Mr. Maxwell spoke for the considerable number of the people of this Province; we are satisfied that Dr. Milne, in his final course, did not even represent the people for whom he was supposed to be acting. But this is not material. The quarrel existed and it furnished the excuse for refusing the just demands of the Province.

At present the outlook is not very favorable, but this only furnishes additional reasons for strong and prompt action. The people of British Columbia, whose rights have been sacrificed in this matter, must speak. We may be told that it is now too late to do anything in parliament. This makes no difference. British Columbia can speak in a tone that will compel attention, and will lead the government of Canada to discover ways and means of doing her full justice in this emergency.

We call for united action. We call for a strong and dignified protest. We call for a demand for our just rights in tones that cannot be mistaken. We believe the people of the Province everywhere will respond. Let the voice of the people make itself heard. Let us speak as men who know what our rights are and what our powers as a free people are. A public meeting will be held at an early date to take action in the premises. There is no time for delay. Let us stand shoulder to shoulder. Let us stand party differences. Let us cast aside personal prejudice, and in this once, if never again, be simply British Columbians. We will win if we will to win.

LET US DEMAND JUSTICE.

British Columbia bases its demand for greater railway aid than it is receiving at the present session of parliament upon favor, but upon right. In view of the vast excessive per capita contributions of this Province towards the Federal revenue and the disproportion between them and the Federal expenditure in this Province, and in view of the additional fact that of the Crow's Nest Pass railway 125 miles are not in the Province at all and that the whole line is in a commercial sense more for the benefit of the prairie section and eastern provinces than British Columbia, although we admit its great value to this Province, insult is added to injury when we are told that we cannot have any other railway aid this year and must be content with the bounty of the East as exhibited in the construction of the Crow's Nest line.

The question involved in this condition of things has to be fought out, and it may as well be fought out now as at any other time. The sooner it is settled the better. The Province is no poor relation of the family, and it is high time that the fact was made known after a fashion that will not soon be forgotten. How this can best be done remains to be seen. The first thing needed is a series of protests of the strongest kind. If protests will not produce the desired effect we must endeavor to devise some other means. But on this point we desire to be most definite. EVERYTHING MUST BE DONE THAT CAN BE DONE WITHIN THE LIMITS OF CONSTITUTIONAL AGITATION TO SECURE A JUST RECOGNITION OF THE RIGHTS OF THE PROVINCE IN THIS REGARD.

Let us go into the work to win. We will win if we present an undivided

front. The failure, which we all greatly regret, is due to the fact that the Province did not present an undivided front. If British Columbia speaks with a united voice its demand will receive attention. "You cannot check Manitoba," said Sir John Macdonald on one occasion. Let us show the Dominion that British Columbia cannot be silenced when it asserts its just rights.

There must be no strife between rival companies in this matter. It is better that all the companies having charters should be set aside and a new organization made to construct the road rather than that there should be delay. Neither the Federal nor the Provincial government is powerless in this matter. Both will readily discover ways to act if they find the people united in a determination that there shall be satisfactory action of some sort.

A public meeting will probably be called for Saturday night. It is in no sense in the interest of any company. It is a movement purely for an assertion of the rights of the Province.

A MISGUIDED ENTERPRISE.

The Wellington Enterprise reiterates the statement that the appeal in the case of the Victoria Lumber Company was not defended. All we have to say in reply is that the report of the case, as contained in the official reports of British Columbia, says that it was, as any one can see by looking at the report for himself. The Deputy Attorney-General replied to the case for the appeal. Our contemporary thinks we might properly discuss Koolah vs. Regina, which is still pending, but admits this to be entirely a matter of opinion. Quite so; and our opinion is that it is time enough to talk about the outcome of a lawsuit after it has been ended.

In regard to the Oriental Labor bill the Enterprise is content to wait until the papers are brought down before discussing the responsibility of the Attorney-General for the Lieutenant-Governor's action; but it declares the prorogation proceedings have been irregular, unprecedented and a part of "a carefully planned plot to shut off any discussion." This is so extraordinary a statement that we must ask our readers to pardon us, if we repeat what has already been said on this point.

It is the invariable custom of British parliaments everywhere for the prorogation proclamation to be made while the Sovereign or her representative is present.

In no British legislature has it ever been the practice for the Speaker to take the chair after the Sovereign or her representative has delivered the Speech at the close of the session.

The Speaker of the British Columbia legislature has never taken the chair after the Speech, and there never was and never can be constitutionally a discussion in the legislature after the Speech.

It is absurd to talk about a plot to shut off discussion. The prorogation proclamation can be made at any moment of the day or night, no matter what the legislature may be doing. A member may be in the middle of a speech, but the sovereign or her representative may interrupt him with a summons to the house to appear before the representative of the crown and be prorogued. The difficulty with the Enterprise does, is that they either have forgotten or never knew the practice in Great Britain or other British countries, where there are two legislative bodies, which practice we follow here as closely as we can with one legislative body. In the Imperial Parliament, for example, the Commons is summoned to the House of Lords to hear the Speech, and at the close of the Speech the prorogation proclamation is made. It is addressed to Mr. Speaker, who stands before the throne, with the Commons behind him. It is our provincial legislatures Mr. Speaker's chair becomes, for the time being, the throne, and the proclamation is made therefrom, not, of course, by the Lieutenant-Governor personally, but by the official deputized for that purpose by constitutional usage.

MR. HIGGINS DECLARES HIMSELF.

Hon. David W. Higgins, Speaker of the Legislature, has been interviewed in Nelson and made some statements as to Provincial politics, which we suppose will in due course be followed by a resignation of the Speakership. He is acting quite within his rights in declaring himself in opposition, but this position is so radically different to that which he occupied when elected to the House and chosen as Speaker, that it is well worth his consideration whether he ought not forthwith to resign both his official position and his seat in the legislature. Such a course of conduct would be strictly in line with parliamentary precedents.

The declaration which Mr. Higgins has made does not come as a surprise to anyone. He has been talking along the same lines for the last six or eight months, and we have not yet observed that he has at all weakened the position of the government. In January last the Colonist gave circulation to a rumor that Mr. Higgins proposed doing what he has now done, but at the request of a gentleman who claimed the right to speak for him, a

denial of the report was printed. While courtesy compelled us to print the denial, we were fully satisfied that the publication of the report was only premature. Now that he has made his position very definitely known, his action hereafter will cease to be an unknown quantity, as it was during the late session. And that is about all that need be said on the subject.

The following paragraph appeared in the Times of last evening:

The Victoria friends of the Columbia & Western purpose calling a public meeting on Tuesday evening, to pass resolutions approving of a subsidy and urging upon the Dominion government the necessity for the immediate construction of the line.

That the proposed meeting will be called by friends of the Columbia & Western is untrue and we regret to say that the Times made the above statement knowing that it was incorrect. When the manager of the Times was asked to sign a petition calling a meeting for Thursday, not Tuesday night, to urge the government to aid a railway from the Columbia westward via Penticton, he asked if it was in the interest of the Columbia & Western and was told that it was not. He said he could not sign the petition but would not oppose the movement. The above paragraph shows the manner in which the promise has been kept.

The slight disagreement between the Colonist and the Times in regard to the petition for a railway meeting will not, we hope, prevent the Times from lending a few aid to make the meeting a success and in taking a hand in striving for a recognition of the legitimate demands of the Province.

The Colonist begs to assure the Inland Sentinel that in speaking of "alleged liberals" it did not mean all the Liberals in British Columbia, but only a few who have made themselves unpleasantly conspicuous recently.

THE COLUMBIAN calls the voice of the Opposition press "a deep bay of condemnation." This is clearly a typographical error on the part of our vivacious contemporary. What it must have meant was "a deep bay."

THE proposal to authorize the Governor-General in Council to impose an export duty on ores if it shall appear to be advisable to do so in the interest of the Dominion, is very favorably received by the Kootenay Press.

THE meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce to-morrow morning to meet Mr. Sheppard, commissioner to Mexico and Central America, is one of great importance and should be largely attended.

LONDON'S millions, and her millions of guests did themselves and the Empress-Queen honor to-day in a style never equalled since the world began.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, P.C., G.C.M.G. G. Long may he enjoy the honors so worthily bestowed.

THE Kootenay Mail says it cannot argue with the Colonist. We thought as much.

SO FAR the Jubilee celebrations everywhere have been wonderfully successful.

VIVE LE SAUVAGE, alias Siwash, and let his Kootenay not be forgotten.

THE Yankee blue jackets can pull a boat in handsome fashion.

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

IN RE HEINZE.

The Kootenay never saw nor knew Mr. Heinze in his life, and would not know him from a bale of hay. It has no call to throw a protecting arm around him because, as the gentleman has shown more than once, he is abundantly able to fight his own battles and take care of himself in this cold and cruel world. But in all seriousness it wishes to ask the newspapers of British Columbia if this perpetual abuse of Heinze is not being carried a trifle too far? Isn't it getting just a little bit sickening?—Kaslo Kootenayian.

WHEN PROPERLY APPLIED, YES.

The fact that in calling for tenders for supplies for the Provincial Home, Royal Inland Hospital and Jail for the ensuing years, drugs have been included in the list of articles to be tendered for, is an evidence that a little printer's ink properly applied has beneficial effects.—Inland Sentinel.

PROMPT ACTION NEEDED.

By next session it may be impossible to induce the Dominion to grant any more aid to railways in this province, in which event a Canadian railway into the Boundary country may not be built for years.—Rossland Miner.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—Here's an item which says: "In a railway collision in North Carolina a four-year-old child at an open car window was thrown out of the window by the shock and sustained injury." Mr. Crimmonbeak—How in the world do you suppose they ever managed to get the window open?—Yonkers Statesman.

Colonel Handy Polk (the Oklahoma real estate agent)—I am thinking of taking a partner.

Dr. Slade—Why, I thought you were opposed to the partnership idea?—I always have been, but yesterday when I endeavored to sell a piece of property to a newcomer from the east at a bargain price, he gravely offered to take half my commission and give me a quit claim to the land. With such a partner as that man would make I'd soon own the earth.—New York World.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

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At 6 months old 35 DROPS—35 CENTS

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SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

Fac-Simile Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

MAN'S ELECTRIC BELT. IT'S ARE NOT GOOD TIES?

ONIONS & PLIMLEY, - AGENTS.

"A Weak Man Is Only Half a Man."

TO HIM THE JOYS AND PLEASURES OF this world are dull routine. His sense of enjoyment is dulled by a weak, depressed nervous system; his intellect is slow, his memory poor. It is evident that he lacks vital force, which is electricity. He is easily subject to disease, because his circulation is weak and the body cannot throw off the impurities which gather in the kidneys and stomach.

DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT is Nature's cure for weak men. It stimulates the body every day with a volume of animal magnetism and restores the power of the nerves and all vital parts. Its cures—why, there is not a town in this State which knows not a cure by this famous belt.

"The belt I received from you I must say has done me a great deal of good. I feel stronger to-day than I did three or four years ago. My flesh is firm and strength increasing. The belt wearing your belt," writes

JAMES ISBISTER, Esq., Vancouver Island, B.C., March 9, 1897.

IN MY CHEST HAS NOT RETURNED SINCE I COMMENCED TO WEAR YOUR BELT.

TO WEAK MEN.

Why will you overlook such absolute proof of the fact that here is a cure for you. Surely no man enjoys being deprived of the most precious element of strength. Every man should be strong in the request as long as he has a fair constitution physically. Regain your health by this remedy. It will not fail. Read the celebrated book by Dr. Sanden, "Lives of Weak Men." It will be sent by mail, closely sealed from observation, free. Address:

DR. A. T. SANDEN,
225 Washington Street, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Dr. Sanden pays the duty on all goods shipped to this Province.

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THE DISTRICT

Generous Contribution for Establishing an Order of Nur

Promotions in the Sub and Honors For Motivated Schola

During the past few days men connected with the Education, as well as the pupils of the suburban schools have been busy with their cloths. These have this June been interesting, one especially being the request every where to the request toward the founding of Home Helpers, a thropic project to come Majesty's Diamond Jubilee from the Countess of Arceved with unqualified a country districts round the and, in consequence, the circular recently issued of Education has been taneous and generous. Gaiety, the honorary trustees of the National fund, yesterday national subscriptions—all children—of no less than \$55.85 being the amount acknowledged. And then \$40 contributed by Victoria was paid in. Of the donations toward the founding of Home Helpers, a thropic project to come Majesty's Diamond Jubilee from the Countess of Arceved with unqualified a country districts round the and, in consequence, the circular recently issued of Education has been taneous and generous. 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