

GOD SAVE THE KING!

Sorrow, universal and deep, pervades the British Empire to-day on account of the illness of the King. Nor is the distress limited to the confines of the Empire. All the enlightened parts of the world, the portions which take an intelligent interest in the affairs of nations, join with us in deploring the untoward illness which has rendered necessary the postponement for an indefinite period of the formal coronation of His Majesty King Edward VII. By his many graceful acts, his tact, his manliness, his gentleness of disposition, his thoughtfulness for others and his unmistakable determination to emulate the course of his august mother, the best beloved monarch who ever sat upon any throne, he has already added to a popularity which was never questioned the affection, the willing homage, of his people. The long experience of the King in affairs of state before he was called to the throne eminently fit him for the discharge of the duties of his high position. The wisdom and discretion he has displayed as a ruler have been recognised abroad, and the majority of the people of other nations will raise their voices with ours in the prayer that His Majesty may speedily be restored to health and strength, and that he may long be spared to adorn the high position to which he has been called by the great Ruler of all.

Thursday might fittingly be set apart as a day of special intercession for the speedy restoration of the King to health and strength and of thanksgiving that the war has been brought to an end. The coronation ceremonies were intended in a measure to contain an expression of thankfulness.

THE KING'S CONDITION.

The shock caused yesterday by the suddenness of the announcement that the King had been stricken down by a serious malady has been succeeded to-day by a feeling of relief in the knowledge that the ordeal of the operation has been successfully met and that thus far all is well with the Royal sufferer. It would be useless to attempt to disguise the fact that His Majesty's condition is serious. It is not improbable that the balance trembles between life and death. It is admitted that the operation was a severe one. Everything depends now upon the manner in which nature responds to the efforts of the surgeons and physicians. If the King is possessed of the marvellous vitality of his mother and his physical condition is favorable he may yet live many years and give the nation the benefit of the sound judgment and ripe experience gathered in the course of his career as heir to the throne. That such may be the outcome will be the prayer of the loyal and devoted people of his vast dominions. We are thankful to say there is as yet no cause for alarm and absolutely no foundation for the sensational bulletins that are being posted saying His Majesty is sinking fast. He is under the care of the best physicians of Britain, if not of the world, and for the present there is no necessity for misgivings.

FOUNDATIONS OF PROSPERITY.

There was a time when there was no disposition to dispute the proposition that upon this continent agriculture is the foundation upon which all prosperity rests. The United States is the greatest agricultural country in the world and one of the greatest nations in the world. If she maintains her present rate of growth within the lifetime of this generation she will completely overshadow in strength and power her chief rivals. But she has more than agriculture to assist her footsteps along the broad road of national prosperity. She has ever-ready resources to raise her to industrial eminence. The United States has but one possible rival in the race for commercial and industrial pre-eminence, and this one will not long remain a rival unless she gathers up her resources and concentrates her energies, transforming a central power and a group of colonies into a compact and aggressive world power with a common aim and a common ambition. It is hoped and believed that the first steps in this direction may be taken at the conference of Colonial Premiers which is to be held in London and which is scarcely probable will be postponed for any great length of time on account of the lamentable illness of the King. But it is a work that cannot be rushed, that of uniting empires. The progress at first may be imperceptible, because the work is delicate and the men in charge of our affairs are cautious. Opinions in Great Britain in regard to government and trade are deeply rooted; the colonies are jealous of their autonomy. Any proposal regarded as trenching on the rights, privileges or customs of any of the parties to the movement might have the effect of postponing for an indefinite period even the beginning of the work of consolidation. The general opinion seems to be that the tree planted at the conference will not begin to bring forth fruit of any consequence for some time. In linguistic circles there will be disappointment. In Canada there

will hardly be a lull in the activity which pervades the country from the East to the boundaries of British Columbia. Why the tree planted at our borders has been explained repeatedly from the standpoint of the minor and the politician. Facts are what we have to do with in the present instance. Agriculturalists from the East even to the borders of the Northwest are not only prosperous—they are growing rich, they are optimistic, they have confidence in the future. Their faith in that future has resulted in orders which are keeping storekeepers busy and factories running night and day. An American expert has expressed his conviction that the wheat belt of Canada is the greatest and the most fertile in the world—that it dwarfs the good lands of his own country into insignificance—that in course of time, and not a very long time, it will be filled with fifty or sixty millions of people. Why, therefore, should Canadians be particularly anxious as to the outcome of the Colonial Conference? They have more than agricultural land. They have abundance of everything else that is commonly supposed to be necessary for the building up of a great nation. They have coal, iron ore, minerals of all kinds, pulp and other woods, fish and fruit. They have a territory washed by the two great oceans. They are in close communication with markets which when the great awakening comes will be the finest in the world. They have much the United States owes and in a short time will be unable to do without. Canada will be the great rival of the United States on this continent, and in the expressive language of the street will make her lump for the markets of the world.

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

Upon his arrival in Great Britain Sir Wilfrid Laurier refused to gratify the correspondent of the Associated Press by expressing his conviction that nothing practical would result from the conference of the representatives of the chief sections of the Empire. He said it would be premature to express any opinion whatever until the Premiers had met and given their views. But there was one matter—and that one of extraordinary importance—Sir Wilfrid was ready to discuss. He thought in the interests of all concerned and for the sake of humanity immediate measures should be taken to settle the Alaska boundary dispute. There is no doubt the present conditions are a menace not only to the pleasant relations which exist between Canadians and Americans but that there is a possibility at any time of a serious difficulty arising which might produce deplorable results. If by any means such a state of affairs can be averted, it is obviously the duty of all concerned to lose no time about acting. The chief difficulty in the way at present is the attitude of the Americans. They say "there is nothing to arbitrate."

How are we to convince them that they have been a trifle hasty in arriving at such a conclusion? They have been argued with and the remaining powers of the ablest men in Canada and Great Britain have been brought to bear. Still there is no change. We are informed quietly and firmly by statesmen, and with more heat and bluster than seems necessary by newspapers, that there is "nothing to arbitrate." Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out to the correspondent that it seemed to him far from creditable to either government that so extremely important an issue should have been left so long unsettled. The scribe endeavored to dodge that issue and to switch the attention of the Premier into the channel along which he wanted his thoughts to flow. But Sir Wilfrid was not to be diverted from his purpose of expressing his opinions for the benefit of the American people. He knows that the government of the United States will take no action hostile to the wishes of the people and that if the boundary question is ever to be settled in a just and equitable manner the present state of popular hostility to arbitration must be overcome. The Premier also knows, as we all do, that this hostility has been provoked by the unfair position taken by American newspaper writers, who know nothing about the merits of the dispute, but simply maintain that "not one inch of United States territory shall be given up."

"When the Joint High Commission adjourned sine die, the Alaska boundary question was referred back by each side to its respective government, and from that day to this nothing has been accomplished looking towards a settlement of the old dispute. We are most desirous that it should be settled on its merits, to insure continued friendship, to avoid local and sectional conflict, and to remove the cause of serious international irritation." Such is the message sent to the American people by the Premier of Canada. We sincerely hope it will have the effect of mollifying the present attitude of hostility to arbitration. Ambassador Choate is a mighty man now in the eyes of his countrymen since he has been honored or has conferred honor on the King in the exchange of courtesies which have been brought forth to such a lamentable close. If Sir Wilfrid should succeed in securing the good offices of Mr. Choate in favor of a fair and reasonable settlement we shall have some hope of an arbitration court being formed. If the position that "there is nothing to arbitrate" be firmly and insistently maintained, Canadians will at least have the satisfaction of feeling that the responsibility for any complications which may arise cannot be justly placed

upon their shoulders. In the meantime we shall not abate one jot of what we believe to be our rightful claims. We can build a line of railway which will make us entirely independent of the road through the territory which has been practically taken from us by force. We can remove all the obstructions which have been from the beginning of the rush to the north so ingeniously placed in the way of Canadian trade. These things we can do, but the menace to the peace of the two nations will remain, as long as the boundary is not definitely settled.

MORE COMPARISONS.

The Colonist deplores the state of political morality revealed by an investigation into a municipal election lately held in Montreal. Our contemporary need not go so far for a text. There was an election held in Victoria not so long ago. Colonel Prior was the candidate our contemporary supported. The methods of the Colonel and his colleagues were both "compendious" and "raw." But the methods were not too raw for a few people in Victoria who have been duped often enough by the same gang. The Minister of Mines and his friends did not deal in paltry tens or hundreds of dollars; they held up millions. But they did not deliver the goods. The "binding contract" did not bind the Colonel to carry out his solemn obligation. He called Heaven to witness that if everything in connection with the railway deal was not as he had represented and if it did not pass the House in the form in which it had been laid before the electors of Victoria that he would resign the seat in case he gained the victory. The Times knew at the time this pledge was given that it would not be carried out. It pointed out to the people that the Colonel's political word was not worth a farthing. Events have amply justified our position. The Minister of Mines has not fulfilled one of his pledges. His ambition has been gratified. He is a member of the government, and it is a government of which the Colonel is worthy to be a member. He has reached the pinnacle of his ambitions. He is "acting premier" of British Columbia, and he is a worthy substitute for the real premier.

"The victory" of the Colonel in Victoria is a fitting culmination to the latter portion of his distinguished political career. He was deprived of his seat in the House of Commons for bribery and corruption. There was no bribery in the local contest apart from railway deals and forebore rights and the great pot-latch promised generally with the assets of the province. There were no minor deals involving the transference of insignificant sums such as in the case of Montreal has excited the contempt of the Colonist at the smallness of politicians in the East. Of course not. Still, it seems to us out of place in view of the occurrences of the last few years for anyone in British Columbia to attempt to point the finger of scorn at any political division of the world. Politically we are on precisely the same plane as the members of some South African republics. If our people were of the same temperament we would resort to similar means of settling our political difficulties.

It may be pointed out that time is moving relentlessly along and is carrying the Colonel with it to his account. Even if the government of which he is a member, and of which he is so worthy, should succeed in prolonging its life for the allotted span by a continuation of the tactics which are so thoroughly in harmony with the character of the combination, the Colonel must be long and expiring, his position, that task will not embarrass him in the least. What do pledges given in the heat of a campaign amount to in comparison with the welfare of the place "in which all my interests are centred, which I hope some day to see take her rightful place among the cities of the coast." The Minister of Mines joined the cabinet for the sake of Victoria, not in order to gratify any personal ambition of his own, and in that cabinet he is going to stay until he has circumvented the designs of our enemies. In this case the end justifies the means. Corruption has been "rampant" and pledges have been laughed at, but the Colonel is in power and Victoria is safe; her future is assured.

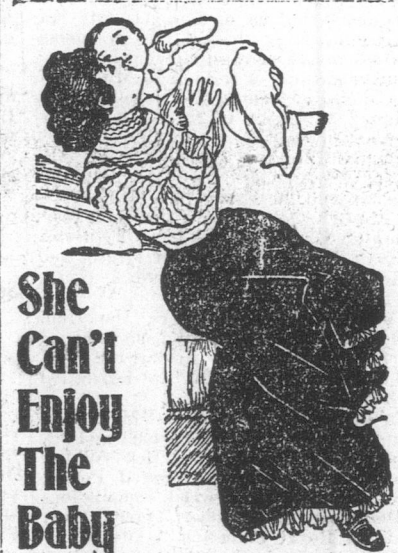
No cause has made greater progress during recent years in Canada than that of education. In addition to the splendid educational system developed by the state, the various religious denominations have equipped and maintained numerous schools and colleges. Prominent among these is McMaster University of Toronto, which was founded by the Baptist denomination in 1887. From the beginning it has made remarkable progress. It has stood for thorough general work in its undergraduate courses as opposed to its specialization. The wisdom of this has been amply justified by the success of McMaster graduates in graduate work which calls for extreme specialization. A neat pamphlet just issued by the university contains testimonials from the heads of departments in a number of the large universities as to the excellence of the work done by McMaster graduates under their direction, and the graduates themselves testify to the excellent preparation which the general course gave them for advanced work. At the recent commencement exercises of the university the degree of LL.D. was conferred upon Hon. G. W. Ross, who was the orator of the occasion, and who has been a warm friend of McMaster's since its beginning.

The Molinex case has been dragging along in the courts of New York for several years now. It looks as if it would not be finally settled until the estates of the defendant and his friends are all eaten up in costs, as in the memorable case of Jarndyce v. Jarndyce. Of course there is also a possibility of Molinex dying of old age. In the meantime the cause must be maintaining the families of a good many lawyers in affluence. The state is also contributing handsomely to this laudable work. The latest development is that one of the jurors is suing the City of New York for \$50,000 damages for injuries to his health, caused by long confinement as a juror. The lawyers are very much interested in this phase of the case, which is an exceedingly novel one.

A wise New York editor warns an ambitious young man that the road to literary glory runs not through a newspaper office. The editor knows it all, no doubt. But what about Mark Twain, W. D. Howells, Frank R. Stockton, and all the lesser lights of American "humorous" literature, not to mention such insignificant writers as Charles Dickens, Wm. M. Thackeray and our present-day Rudyard? It is the fashion among the "superior literary fellows" who are never heard of to proclaim aloud and often the dogma that "no good thing" can come out of a daily paper. The facts are all against them; but they are too superior to be influenced in their opinions by facts.

Eastern Canadian manufacturers are protesting against the number of holidays this year. The factories are running night and day to fill orders. It was not always thus.

Serious damage is reported by floods at Brandon. The Assiniboine is still rising.



Unless she is a healthy mother. No woman can. If the baby has drained her vitality; if its care is a tax; if, in short, the baby is a burden instead of a blessing, how can she enjoy it? She loves it, but she cannot feed it. She yearns for it, but has not the strength to fondle it.

There is nothing more beautiful in the world than a healthy mother and her healthy child. The madonna is the highest reach of art. But how few women are there to whom motherhood is naturally an abiding joy. In how many cases a woman dates her loss of health from the birth of her child! To all such suffering women Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes as a veritable god-send. It prepares the mother for her hour of trial, tranquilizes her nerves, encourages her appetite, and brings her serene strength which art gives to the typical mother and child there is distinct denial of suffering and weakness as a necessity of motherhood. But how few women are there to whom motherhood is naturally an abiding joy. In how many cases a woman dates her loss of health from the birth of her child! To all such suffering women Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes as a veritable god-send. 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