

A GENUINE JUBILEE

Program for Rossland's Celebration Definitely Arranged Monday.

FROM DAYLIGHT TO DARK

Salute of 21 Guns to Begin With—Drilling Contest, Children's Parade, Lacrosse and Ball Games, Firemen's Races to Follow—Fireworks.

Royal Salute, 21 guns. 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Drilling Contest. 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Royal Salute, 21 guns, with chorus of children. "God Save the Queen." 12 noon. Children's procession and exercises. 12 to 1 p. m. Lacrosse and baseball. 1:30 to 6 p. m. Fire Brigade, an exhibition and race. 7 p. m. Fireworks and bonfire on Red Mountain. 9 p. m.

At the meeting of the Jubilee day general committee, held in the city office last Monday, the above program for Jubilee day was finally adopted. It provides for a continuous entertainment throughout the day, so that no one will be able to say afterward that Rossland did not celebrate. The committee also decided to offer \$200 for the first and \$100 for second prize in the drilling contest, and \$100 as a prize to the hose reel team winning the race, with the provision that in case the money is available the last named prize will be raised to \$150. The expenses of the visiting lacrosse team, not exceeding \$75, and the sum of \$50 to the base ball teams, will also be paid by the committee. A sub-committee is negotiating with the band, which will also be paid for its services on Jubilee day.

The meeting was well attended and was very competently presided over by Hon. T. Mayne Daly, the chairman. Secretary W. H. Cooper was on the spot, and aside from making copious notes of the proceedings, found time to join in the general discussion. The report from the fireworks and decorations committee was the first submitted. The chairman, Alderman Wallace, stated that his committee wanted at least \$250 to expend for fireworks and decorations, including an arch on Columbia avenue and Washington street, Japanese lanterns to string along Columbia avenue at night and flags for the children in the procession. The report was adopted.

Secretary Harp, of the sports and games committee, read the proceedings of the meeting held last Friday, when it was resolved to have royal salutes at 9 a. m. and at 12 noon, and a drilling contest with prizes as above stated, subject to the approval of the general committee and other sports as included in the program. Chairman Daly submitted the question of the amount of money to be offered as prizes in the drilling contest, to the meeting for discussion. A. B. Mackenzie stated that the teams would not drill for any less and that it might be hard to get them to drill at all on such short notice. He said that at all on such short notice. He said that at all on such short notice. He said that at all on such short notice.

Claude A. Oregan brought up the matter of horse racing, and said that certain gentlemen had said that they would not contribute toward the celebration unless races were a feature. A brief discussion resulted, but no action was taken on the matter.

Mr. Mackenzie said that Mr. Oregan, as agent for the Hamilton Powder company, would furnish the ammunition necessary to fire off the salutes. Mr. Clabon suggested that the fire boys should have a chance to show what they could do. They had rendered valuable service to the city, and he urged that they have a place on the program. The suggestion met with the general approval of the meeting, and \$100 was voted to be allowed as a prize for a reel race. Chief Osgrove asked for more, and was promised \$150 in case the subscriptions come in bountifully. Mr. Mackenzie gave it as his opinion that instead of spending money on an arch, the funds should go for sports and games. Chairman Daly asked Chairman J. S. C. Fraser of the finance committee for a report. Mr. Fraser stated in reply that he could not give any information concerning the amount of money that would be available for the celebration because the sub-committee that had been appointed to solicit subscriptions had not yet started to work. This committee was composed of Messrs. Ross Thompson, Charles Howson and Chris McDonald. C. A. Oregan volunteered to go out with Ross Thompson today on a soliciting tour. It is expected that the other members of the committee will commence work today. With an appropriation of \$300 from the city council it is thought that \$1,000 can be easily raised for the celebration.

Ed Hewitt moved that the electric light company be requested to string a number of arc lights along Columbia avenue at night. The motion carried. It was suggested that the finance committee appear before the council Tuesday and ask for an appropriation. Chairman Fraser thought the suggestion a good one and will carry it out.

The reception committee had no representative present who could report progress. It is understood that Chairman Franklin has been notified by the railroads that a rate of one fare for the round trip will be made to persons desiring to be in Rossland on Jubilee day.

Principal Blair, speaking for the committee having in charge the children's exercises, said that a number of the little ones are being drilled by Prof. O'Brien in the loop dance. It was decided to allow \$20 to defray the expense of instructing the children in the dance. About 200 attended the first rehearsal of the children's opera house Monday afternoon. They were all school children. It is desired that those who do not attend school shall also come to the rehearsals, and parents are urged to send them every afternoon at 3 o'clock to the opera house. The rehearsal on Monday was very satisfactory. "God Save the Queen," "The Maple Leaf Forever," and "The Red, White and Blue" were

the songs rehearsed yesterday. Mr. Will Birks volunteered to assist in training. A platform will be built at the corner of Columbia avenue and Washington street for the children. The entire program as arranged will cost \$1,000, or about that sum.

RAILWAY COMPANY WON.

The Injunction Against the Quartz Creek Land Firm Continued. NELSON, June 14.—(Special.)—Mr. Justice Walkom today handed down his decision in the case of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway company against the Quartz Creek Land firm. The case came up on a motion of the defendants to dissolve the injunction. This the court refused to do. The title is to remain in statu quo, and the position of defendants is not to be prejudiced by the crown grant to the plaintiffs. It is a clear victory for the railway company.

LAURIER ON FREE TRADE

He Advises England Not to Depart From That Principle. Protection Would Weaken the Empire—Canada Needs no Defenses Since She Has no Foes.

New York, June 14.—A special cable dispatch to the Evening Post from London, says: Mr. Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian premier, has given a new and somewhat dramatic turn to the talk of schemes of imperial unity and aggrandizement of which the air in England is very full just now. Every other colonial premier now here, while overflowing with expressions of loyalty, is assuring England of the dire consequences if she will not barter away her free trade in exchange for tariff preferences in colonial markets. The Duke of Devonshire's speech at Liverpool on Saturday, following Mr. Chamberlain's luke-warm attitude towards free trade, is interpreted as indicating readiness of the Imperial government to make some move in the direction of an Imperial custom's union when the question comes up in conference between Mr. Chamberlain and the premiers. This may include duties on such foreign imports as wheat, flour and meat from America and the Argentine which compete with Canadian and Australian products. This was part of Mr. Chamberlain's Zollverein idea.

It is at this interesting moment that Mr. Laurier has stepped forward and declares his zollverein to be mere protection and asserts that protection, which has been the curse and bane of Canada, would be the greatest possible mistake for England and the empire. "By our tariff," he says, "we in Canada give you preference as a free gift. We ask nothing in return. We do not desire you to abandon the grand principles of free trade. We desire rather to follow in your free trade lead, trading where trading is most mutual. Protection must weaken you and so hurt the empire and Canada as part of it."

Asked as to the Duke of Devonshire's scheme of imperial naval defense, which the West Indies are being fortified, Mr. Laurier said: "There is only one country with whom Canada ever could be at war. That country is the United States, and war with the United States is a contingency I refuse to discuss. Such a war would be not only a folly, but a crime. That being so, what need has Canada of great schemes of naval defense. We are devoted to British rule, and grateful for it, but we are satisfied as we are until the need arises for a change. These utterances, in view of Mr. Laurier's precedence among colonial premiers, can not fail to have great effect upon the Imperial government, which is undoubtedly preparing for an important new departure."

WAS ONCE A GOOD BAPTIST.

That Was John Fowler's Only Excuse for Getting Obstreperous Sunday.

John Fowler, by his own confession, was once a good Baptist. He was raised in the faith and for many years went to church as regularly as the most solemn deacon. But one day he drifted away from home, and kept drifting until he reached Rossland. Sunday morning, about church time, he was on the street in a condition approaching hilarious intoxication. He swore some awful oaths in a loud voice, and directed his attention especially to the people who were on their way to church. Officer Pyper happened along, not bound for church, but with his eyes on the man. He saw such individuals as Fowler. Seeing the inebriated one in a state of vituperative eruption, he went to him and remonstrated with him. But Fowler was not to be squelched. He defied the law, offered to bet that he would be able to get anybody in town, and ended up by emitting a yell that shook the buildings around him. Officer Pyper then did his duty and conducted Fowler to the town dungeon, where he languished until Monday morning when he was brought before Magistrate Jordan.

After the facts in the case had been presented to the court, Fowler was asked to tell his version. He admitted that he was guilty but declared that he had been a member of the Baptist church and asked for mercy. Magistrate Jordan lectured him soundly, told him that because he did not choose to attend church he should not interfere with others who were inclined to worship, and ended up by fining Fowler \$5. The defendant had no money and consequently was conducted back to the dungeon, where he will spend the week in sober reflection on the folly of drinking too much bad whiskey and then trying to run a city of 7,000 inhabitants.

Mickey Morris Argued Best.

Considerable excitement was caused Sunday afternoon, when people were returning from the ball game, by the spouting of two men, stripped to the waist and engaged in a bloody fist battle in the wagon road which runs alongside the Red Mountain track. The fighters, who seemed highly entertained, were surrounded by a crowd of lookers-on who seemed highly entertained. Finally, after the combat had lasted for 20 minutes, one of the scrappers was knocked out. It afterwards developed that the defeated one was J. D. Gibbon. Mickey Morris was the other combatant. The fight was the result of a dispute over the ball game.

C. O'BRIEN REDDIN, President.

C. F. JACKSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

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We have invested many thousands of dollars for our clients. We are the recognized financial agents and investment brokers. Write any bank or commercial firm in Rossland for our rating and standing. We are the pioneer investment brokers of Rossland and our experience is at the service of our clients. We have no property of our own to sell nor no mining schemes to promote. We do a legitimate brokerage business for our clients and make them money. Our commission gives us sufficient profit. You have no commission to pay. The seller pays us.

WRITE US if you doubt the wisdom of investing in Rossland securities. State plainly what particular information you want and we will gladly answer you queries. Many people think that to invest in mines is to gamble. This is a fallacy. Mines and mining stocks are a legitimate investment if the same care and judgement be used as in other financial transactions. If you have no practical experience we have. Mining is our business. Our experience will place at your disposal and we request that you will open up correspondence with us.

The Reddin-Jackson Co., Ltd.

P. O. Box 397, Rossland, B. C.

SMELTERS OF TRAIL

That Is The Name Selected By Captain Bellinger's Colts.

WHERE IS PROF. CALHOUN?

The Band Boys Advanced Him \$25 To Pay For Their Instruments—Secret Experiments At The New Refinery Frank Hanna's \$8,000 Opera House.

TRAIL, June 14.—(Special.)—The new base ball team expects to get its suits by next Sunday, and a game with Northport may be arranged for that day. The uniforms are of navy blue, with maroon stockings and caps. The inscription on the breast reads, "Smelters of Trail." H. C. Bellinger is captain and manager, and G. D. Cochran, secretary. So far the team has played seven games, and won all but the game with Rossland on the Queen's birthday.

The new Baptist church was dedicated yesterday morning. The Rev. T. R. P. Frost, late of Victoria, who will have charge of the congregation, preached the sermon. The new church starts out with a membership of about 30. Services will be held at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sundays, with prayer meetings Thursday evening. A Sunday school will be organized next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Jas. Houston and Alex. Macdonald have offered a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the body of Keno Jack, who was drowned in Arrow lake on the night of June 4.

Band Boys' Troubles.

"Prof. Calhoun," who started in to organize a band here, and who was entrusted with \$25 for a first payment on the instruments is now somewhere in the east, and a letter from the instrument makers says that though he has ordered the supplies, the order was not accompanied by any cash. Several people who entrusted him with funds for the purchase of private musical instruments find that they were treated in the same way. The band boys' efforts to charter the Kootenay for an excursion to Deer Park were likewise unsuccessful, as the C. P. R. wanted a guarantee of \$300 for the use of the boat for the day, and \$1.50 for each passenger carried.

Local News and Gossip.

Fishing continues good in Trail creek and large numbers of whitefish are being caught. Some miscreant this afternoon threw a stick of dynamite in the water under the Bay avenue bridge, with the expected result that large numbers of fish, chiefly suckers, were killed. Officer Deyt confiscated the catch. The offense is a criminal one. Frank Hanna's new \$8,000 opera house building is rapidly nearing completion and will be done about July 1. The plasterers are now at work and the painters are working on the outside of the building. Mr. Hanna has received several offers from people who wish to lease the opera house, but so far he has

made no arrangements. One of the prospective lessees wished to open a concert hall in it, which would be open every night. Others are planning to run it the customary way. Mr. Hanna is building the first two floors to convert them into a hotel, but so far he has not closed any contracts for them. The opera house will have a seating capacity of 800. The stage will be 4x18 feet in size, and the proscenium arch 18x20. The dressing rooms will be on the lowest floor.

The barbers, after three weeks of Sunday observance, have decided to go back to their old rule of keeping open Sunday.

Superintendent Bellinger of the British Columbia Smelting & Refining Company, is busy now carrying on his experiments in the new refining plant which has just been completed. The experiments are being carried on in private, as a peculiar process will be used. The first regular charge may be run through next week. A Bridgeman sampler has been added to the sampling works of the plant to reduce further the crushed ore as it comes from the old sampler. Reverberatory furnace No. 3 has been altered into a matte furnace for use in connection with the refinery.

JAMES F. WRIGHT DEAD.

Was Amalgamator at the O. K. Game Here From Philadelphia, Mont. James F. Wright succumbed to a malignant attack of typhoid fever at the Sisters' hospital early Sunday morning, after an illness of four weeks' duration. He was a well-known mill man and had been employed at the O. K. mill in the capacity of amalgamator. Five months ago he came here from Philadelphia, Mont., where he had many friends and had filled several responsible positions.

His parents reside on a farm at Flesherton Station, Ontario. They were immediately telegraphed of their son's death and an answer is being awaited. The funeral arrangements have not been completed. If the parents order, the body will be shipped to Flesherton for interment. Wright was 35 years old and owned several lots in Rossland. He also leaves a sum of money estimated to be about \$1,000 in the bank.

Charles Weisner Dead.

Charles Weisner, who was kicked in the leg by one of his horses two weeks ago, died Monday afternoon, shortly after 6 o'clock at his home on the hill between Lincoln and St. Paul streets. The immediate cause of his death was blood poisoning. He sustained a compound fracture of the leg at the time the horse kicked him, but serious results were not anticipated. A hemorrhage of the arteries in the injured limb occurred four days after the accident. The hemorrhages continued at intervals. Yesterday morning it was decided that the leg would have to be amputated. Weisner refused to allow this. Blood poisoning set in and he died in a few hours. He was 40 years old and leaves a widow. His business was teaming. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

BARNATO A SUICIDE

South African Diamond King Jumped Overboard From a Cape Steamer. SUPPOSED HE WAS INSANE

Startling News Contained in a Brief Dispatch From Madeira—His Extraordinary Career at the Cape Recalled—A Multi-Millionaire.

LONDON, June 14.—[Midnight.]—A special dispatch from Funchal, Island of Madeira, says that on the arrival there today of the British steamship Scot, which left Table bay (Cape Town) on June 20 for Southampton, it was announced that Barney Barnato, the South African diamond king, who was among the passengers, had committed suicide by leaping overboard. His body was recovered. Recent dispatches from the Cape stated that Barney Barnato was suffering from extreme nervous debility and was being kept under surveillance by his friends. Some of the metropolitan papers plainly intimated their belief that he was crazy, and the manner of his death seems to prove they were right.

REVENUE CUTTER FOR KOOTENAY.

JENNINGS, Mont., June 14.—(Special.)—The first revenue cutter on the Kootenay river was put in commission today. She will be called "Wild Horse," and will be under command of John E. McCorsy of this port. She is a spry little yacht and is thoroughly adapted for the swift water of the river.

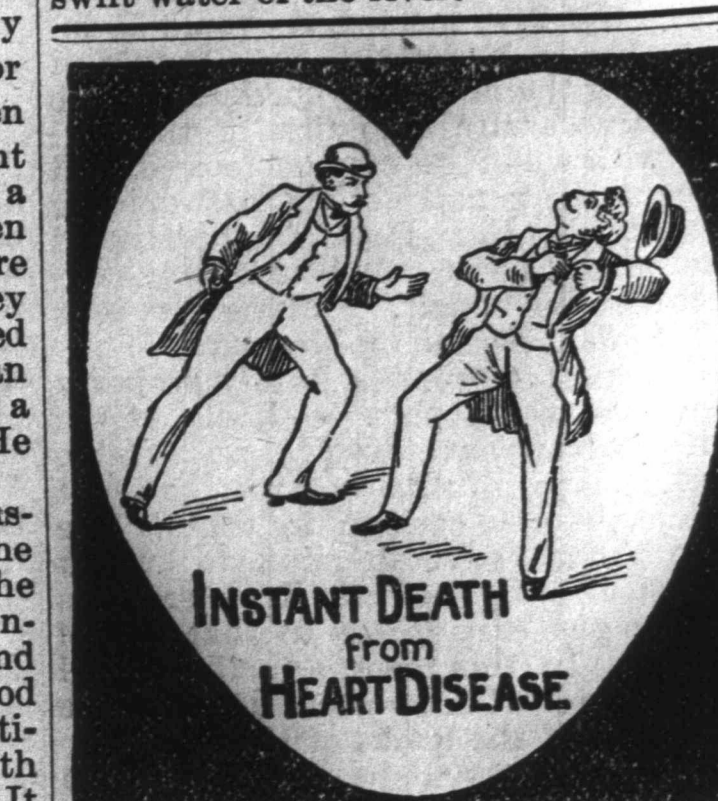
lin. The shares went to unheard of figures, and fortunes were made in a day.

The center of this tremendous financial outburst was Barney Barnato, and he was conservatively estimated at that time as worth between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000. Among his assets was a bank originally capitalized at \$12,500,000. In very few months its capital stock rose in value to \$45,000,000.

Barnato was born in London and at the age of 20 went to South Africa, to make his fortune. The Kimberley diamond mines were just beginning to be productive. With his few pounds of cash he began dealing in diamonds in a small way. He was clever in purchasing. Everything he touched he made successful in five years he had earned enough in the retail sale of diamonds to purchase shares in the mines from which his merchandise had come. Before another five years had elapsed his holdings at the Kimberley had become very large, and when the Transvaal gold fields were discovered he had profits to invest in them.

In 1886 Barnato was a definite money power in South Africa, and began to be spoken of as a rival of Cecil Rhodes. Unlike in temperament and even more unlike in personal ambition, the two men started in to be hot opponents, but in 1886 they reached the conclusion simultaneously that their respective interests could be best promoted by combining forces, and the noted De Beers Consolidated was the result, one of the most valuable pieces of property of its kind in the world. While in Africa Barney married and had three children, two sons and a daughter.

Revenue Cutter for Kootenay. JENNINGS, Mont., June 14.—(Special.)—The first revenue cutter on the Kootenay river was put in commission today. She will be called "Wild Horse," and will be under command of John E. McCorsy of this port. She is a spry little yacht and is thoroughly adapted for the swift water of the river.



Heart Disease Kills.

Relief in 30 Minutes. The most pronounced symptoms of heart disease are palpitation, or fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath, weak or irregular pulse, smothering spells, sweating of feet or ankles, nightmare or spells of hunger or exhaustion. The brain may be congested, causing headache, dizziness or vertigo. In short, whenever the heart flutters, or tires out easily, aches or pains, it is diseased and treatment is imperative. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure has saved thousands of lives. It absolutely never fails. It is perfectly reliable in 20 minutes, and to cure radically. Sold by McLean & Morrow.

Re Receipts 542 in the Free

EVIDENCE IN

Strong Prima Fa Against the Acc of the Mounted for the Arctic

It will be noticed of Black Diamond receipts at the railway because the railway company which it was brought the sampling works company. Another quantity of receipts from the fact that the returns from this property the average ore in camp, and well up can, being about 100 of the receipts of ore of the Kaslo & Sicou week ending Thursday follows:

Railway group

Sicou Star

Washington

Whitewater

Black Diamond

This makes a total of 42 tons. This calls for four properties showing when all the Most of the ore is the Puget Sound

Everett, W. King's Star ships as usual Grant smelter.

The testimony ad inary hearing of against John McP had evidently been John Keen was the submitted several facts character, s mineral locations, accused write, and to C. H. Green, of known and admit writing of McP's the fact that he had relocation of the mine, for one A with whom McP that the latter had fore the relocation their respective wa

J. C. Eaton, J. and D. McPhail te not sign the petit orize any one to a drum, of Alia had a conversation the close of last st nounced Keen f relocation, and sa turned out of his swore that one da worse for drink, in a petition for K Cisguff swore to t semite ground, a the same day he y Alexander Cummi restaked the Ye McPhee was his s shown by the test had a writ issuee fore a petition an G. B. Gerrard, of was very minutel a close analysis of erally he gave it a which which wro same as appended also expressed the person wrote the documents before Mr. Allison, of Columbia, was p less pronounced belief in the sam money was closely and the points ac carefully exami testimony, the Police Magistra court believed t had been made o was open to th accused for trial. Mr. McPhee, by a jury of his resident of Kasl He was one of g group, bonded H. Green, of Sa same will beg ments have b prosecution of The mine is s better than at R. M. Ferrel interest in the to James H. Br