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K. C. R. AND ITS CRITICS

Viator Roasts the Golden Star in Nelson News

"Viator" under date of Fort Steele, Dec. 28, writes the following interesting letter to the Nelson Daily News:

"The pencil-pusher of the Golden Star has kindled his ire at the people of the Kootenay-Columbia valley because they have dared to pass resolutions asking the Provincial Government to give such aid and recognition to the Kootenay Central Railway as will ensure its immediate construction; and he vehemently shouts out: 'What land is there in this valley to give away?' and more of that sort of rubbish.

This scribble ought to know and he does know, that in those resolutions no particular form of aid was specified; that I sent entirely to the discretion and good sense of the Government, keeping in view always as paramount 'the public interest.'

But the Star gives its readers some information that is certainly not in possession of the general public. It is to this effect: 'The Kootenay Central is declared. That is the reason why the money of the C. P. R. is paying for construction, and why the C. P. R. will operate it.' The original promoters of the K. C. R. may be comforted if this information should prove correct (though the Star may be far astray in the one case as it is in the other). They cannot, however, be in any sense pleased at being designated 'graffers'; for going into this enterprise 'graft' was the farthest possible from their thoughts. They put into it very considerable amounts of good money and much valuable time, and they did so because they believed the road they sought for would be in the fullest sense of the word a development road, and would increase the wealth and population of the valley, and thus also the province at large. They felt also that if they could accomplish their plans it would to a great extent remedy an error made in the location of the Crown's Nest line, and supply with needed transportation a rich agricultural and mineral region to large extent stagnant ever since owing to this error in the location of a road so richly endowed with public land and public money, and hence which should have been so located as to subserve to the greatest extent possible the public instead of private interests.

The Wilmer Outcrop takes up the cudgels for the K. C. R. people, and thus explains their proposition for the benefit of the grumbler of the Golden Star.

"It is understood here that the K. C. R. will agree to start active construction and complete the road as quickly as possible and operate it, if the Legislature will guarantee the interest on its bonds to \$20,000 per mile for a stated period of years. At the end of the period the K. C. R. is to arrange to pay back whatever amount the Legislature has paid or give it an interest in the road up to the amount paid." * * * "If the McBride administration draft a railway policy that contains no worse proposition than this the Liberals must surely support it, and the advocates of government ownership may count on gaining a point."

This may be authoritative—I hope so—it is at any rate eminently reasonable and fair and gives no room for 'graff.' While on this subject I would like to correct an error into which the publisher

of a certain holiday number has fallen. The compiler of this publication gets out a map—for browsing purposes I suppose—showing the location of the K. C. R. over a portion of the district which the compiler knows perfectly well is not and can not be the route authorized by the K. C. R. charter and the railway subsidy act. If this bonaster had taken the latest C. P. R. folder and reproduced the route of the K. C. R. as there traced no such serious objection to it would be made—though that even is not the authorized route. It will be time enough to publish such maps when parliament has consented (if it should consent) to such a change. To do so now is a most unwarranted deception of the public—a deception practiced wholly and solely in the interest of a poster which will deserve its nickname of "Hogtown."

B. C. Apples Sold in England

London Daily Telegraph: Buyers and sellers were alike delighted with a first sample of apples sent over by the Agent-General for British Columbia, as an illustration of what the colony can do in this direction. The idea in consigning these 400 cases of apples to Messrs. Garcia, Jacobs and company for public sale in the great low street auction rooms was less in expectation of a commercial profit than for the direct purpose of calling attention in the fruit trade to the excellence of Canada's wares, and incidentally encouraging English growers with some means to emigrate and try their fortunes in a land holding out many advantages to them. Experts everywhere agreed that the consignment sold was surprisingly satisfactory, clean, bright and well packed, the different varieties showing the highest excellence of their kind, and in each case just what buyers wanted, a point to which, it must be said with regret, home growers pay little attention to. "The majority of apple growers in this country," an expert declared while the fruit was being sold, "are half a century behind the times. It is these who complain of the unprofitableness of English horticulture; the men who know their business say nothing, but make good profits in silence. Canadian growers start with the advantages of government jurisdiction at the place of export, which is jealously cared for; the Dominion's good reputation in foreign markets and the knowledge of this acts in a most excellent way in enforcing the best grading and packing at the orchards. Exhibitions of produce from Canada are to be held all over England during the next few months, and if the home grower is wise he will wake up and enter into a friendly rivalry, which is directed more against other producers than against himself, in a vast and ever increasing market."

Mining Records.

The following records have been made at the Wilmer Mining Recorder's office: **ASSIGNMENTS.** Dec. 27—Silver Crown and Lenore, on Spring creek, by C. M. Keop. Dec. 27—White Star, Red Star and Evening Star, by Geo. C. Schmidt. **TRANSFERS.** Dec. 27—Declaration of sale of Silver Bell, Silver Belt Fraction and Carbate Fraction under mortgage, by M. A. Beale, dated Oct. 9, 1905. Declaration to sale of same under same mortgage, by Jas. Ryan, Oct. 7. Bill of sale of same under same mortgage, by Jas. Ryan to C. M. Keop, all interest for \$2,100, Oct. 7.

It is rumored that Billy Macalams got this since he took the editorship of the Edmonton Bulletin. It is cold up north and Billy is not allowed to warm himself with any of his jokes. If this be true, he will certainly die young.

KOOTENAY CENTRAL RY.

The Kootenay Central Railway is attracting a good deal of attention just now in the provincial press and to say the least some good should result. The necessity of the road is becoming more generally understood and the richness of country through which it will pass is also better known and is attracting attention. The general impression is that active construction will commence early in the spring and continued until the road is completed and this impression prevails in face of the announcement made by the company that it cannot build without further aid from the government. Resolutions have already been forwarded to the Legislature at Victoria asking that aid be granted the road and within the past few days local parties have been circulating petitions for signatures with marked success to further back up the request for aid. The feeling of the people throughout the valley is that every reasonable means should be now used to secure the road at once.

The latest Cranbrook Proprietor to arrive here says: "We believe the coming year will see a large amount of railway construction in the Kootenay valley. We believe the most signal marks of the progress in mining, and the opening of new mines tributary to the city of Cranbrook, the development of the immense timber resources, will be the most potent stimulus which has been given to the industrial growth of Cranbrook, and the construction of the Kootenay Central Railway will go far towards placing the city of Cranbrook in the front rank as the commercial and mining center of this district. * * * That it has been an important factor in the upbuilding of this vast mineral district has been acknowledged by the residents of South East Kootenay. Its prediction as to the vast and unlimited coal areas in the Crown Nest Pass have all proved true. Its prediction of the building of the Crown Nest Railway was verified by its construction in 1905. The building of the Kootenay Central Railway by the construction this year, will be acknowledged by the people of the district as due to the efforts put forth by the Proprietor in laboring for the future prosperity of South East Kootenay."

Cranbrook Herald: Next Monday evening there will be a meeting at the Wentworth hall for the purpose of discussing the Kootenay Central proposition. This is a most important matter to the people of Cranbrook and everyone who can possibly arrange it should be present. It means a great deal to the property owner, it means a great deal to the business man and it means a great deal to the laboring man, the clerk, in fact to everybody. It will do you good and it will do Cranbrook good. The Kootenay Central is the connecting link between Cranbrook and permanent prosperity.

The last quotation for silver on the New York market was 43 1/2 per oz., the London price being equivalent to 65c. As either of these prices the chunk of native silver taken out of the Ureah lake district near Cabal, North Omineca, the other day would pay handsomely. One piece was 250 pounds in weight, the other 30 pounds. Counting 11 oz. to the pound Troy (the standard for weighing gold and silver) the first was worth \$1,850 on the basis of 65c. per oz., the second, \$234. The important point about the find is that the discovery was made outside what was considered the silver belt. There is great excitement over the find, and when the snow goes off the ground it may be expected that the number of men out on the h. l. will beat the record for any place in Canada.—Ex.

The Revelstoke Mail and Herald have joined hands and in future will issue a semi-weekly in that town. Here's success to the Mail-Herald.

School elections today—Thursday,

The Star's hot-air pencil-pusher ought to blow in a smelter or two.

Born—On Thursday, January 4th, to the wife of G. Chamberlain, of Wilmer, a daughter.

Capt. Armstrong is at Valena arranging for teams to haul out ore from his zinc property.

The B.C. Legislature opens at Victoria today. Let us all pray for something good to happen.

A very interesting curling match on Tuesday night is reported from Golden when McClennan's team beat Tom's.

Miss Harper of New Westminster arrived at Atlatlan on Monday's stage to take charge of the Public school in that town.

Once again The Outcrop must remind correspondents that no letters will be printed in these columns unless the name of the writer is known to us.

The Phonix Pioneer is a paper that ranks high among journals of this Province, but holiday number just issued is deemed that Editor Wilcox and the people of the Boundary may well be proud of it. It consists of 72 pages, with about 100 engravings, including five maps of different parts of the district, and 4,500 copies of the edition have been printed.

Dr. Elliott has been in almost constant attendance since Wednesday of last week with little Miss Vigil Santo at Thunder Hill, who is ill with inflammation of the bowels. On Sunday the Doctor returned to Wilmer to visit his other patients and said Vigil was a little better, but he returned to Thunder Hill again Monday morning accompanied by Mrs. Starke. [Later—As we go to press they have returned and report Vigil out of all danger.]

It is now said that Mr. Stensland of Chicago has withdrawn from his scheme of colonization of the Kootenay Valley. After securing a big block of land from the Kootenay Valley Company, he also had the offer of a large block from the C. P. R. Co., but the final conditions imposed by that company were such that Mr. Stensland has thrown up the purchase of both blocks, and the scheme for the present has fallen through. The country has, however, received some good advertising and it is said that to learn that it is not from the want of merits of the country that Mr. Stensland's proposition has been abandoned. The scheme, says the Cranbrook Herald, involved such a large expenditure for irrigation that the necessary acreage had to be acquired from the two companies.

W. G. Bott writes The Outcrop as follows: "Dear Sir,—I forward per express Vol. I Topographical Survey of Sulphur Mountain, as in looking it over the thought struck me you might find some copy, as for instance E. Clark of Windermere and E. Teagart, brother to Walker, accompanied Fleming on his trip to what is now Revelstoke. Old Kimbuck, founder of the tribe of Stuxwap Indians was guide to both Moberly and Rogers. B. Moricane also rendered valuable service in those days. I beg to thank you for your efforts on behalf of communication to the one nation on N. 3 creek as there is quite a number in connection with the location. Enclosed please find \$6 on subscription account. This will carry me along for a time. I wish I could do more as under present conditions you must find things trying at times." Our friend at Briceau is one of the most valued of The Outcrop and his thoughtfulness is duly appreciated. The book received to it is handsomely bound one and our readers will have an opportunity to judge of its contents by extract from it.

DISTRICT CROPPINGS

And Other Items of Interest in a General Way

Last Friday evening Mrs. J. C. Pitts entertained a number of Wilmer ladies at her pretty home in Windermere, who were joined by a number of gentlemen after the lodge meeting in the hall. All who were present report having enjoyed themselves very much and vote Mr. and Mrs. Pitts capital entertainers. The major portion of the evening was spent in dancing and several new dances were invented, which have not yet been named. It has since been given out that these new dances will be taught for the small sum of \$100 per dance by Mr. Pitts, who is a past-master in the art of step-dancing, and Mr. Starbird, who holds the world's record as waltzer. Apply early and avoid the rush.

Capt. Munn and Mr. Baker-White entertained a large party of Wilmerites at their beautiful residence on the ranch Saturday evening, and all who were in attendance report having had a most enjoyable time. Dancing was indulged in until the mid-night hour, when it was regretted that Sunday had come so very quickly and religious scruples had to be observed; however, the old argument of the difference in "times" was very compelling and the slowest of the slow prevailed, and then they all joined heartily in singing such sacred songs as "He's a Jolly Good Fellow", etc., arriving home at 2 a. m. town time.

Chas. Manroe came down from the Lucky Boy mine, on the southside of Fobey creek and adjoining the Nettie M., last week and spent several days in Wilmer before returning. He reports that the property is improving satisfactorily with development and said that a little ore had been encountered, but that he did not care to give out any information until he returned next spring.

Quite a number of horses wintering in the sloughs adjacent to Columbia river have died recently and many others are in a bad condition. Various reasons are expressed for the illness of these horses, but the one now generally believed in is that they are eating too much "goose" grass. They appear to lose control of their hindquarters and the best remedy is said to be to feed bran mash and vegetables.

A New Year's party was given last week at Sunshine Ranch, which lasted several days. "Ed." generously supplied his guests with the best ranch produce and the sun shone night and day, for mine host had preserved some of it for just such an occasion. The boys say nothing will compare with the "liquid sunshine" at Sunshine ranch.

Mrs. W. Chamberlain and children returned to Wilmer Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. Brewer at Fairmont. Mr. Chamberlain went on to Cranbrook with about 45 head of Mrs. Young's cattle, where he is to deliver them for her.

Thos. Starbird was the lucky winner of the big eagle Ed. Harrison raffled and he has taken it to Bluff, where he will add it to his already fine collection of birds and animals.

Mrs. C. D. Finlayson returned to Atlatlan on Monday's stage from Spokane, much impressed in health.

The election of school trustees takes place in the various Public Schools at 11 o'clock this morning. Get there!

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W. P. KEANS,

Publisher and Proprietor.

WILMER, B.C., THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1906.

STATESMANSHIP IN BUSINESS.

In an article published on the Hudson's Bay Company; in the Philadelphia Evening Post, A. E. McFarlane gives some of the reasons why, in his opinion, this "Antientre Greate Companie" has outlived others whose prospects were as good as, or better than, its own. The main reason was that the succession of English merchants who have ruled the H. B. C. from its beginning down to the present time, framed their business policy on principles of statesmanship. They were out not only for the good profits of their day, but to build for the future as well. When they might have given the Indians beads and baubles for their furs, they gave them instead dry goods, guns and ammunition, and provisions. They aimed at getting the good will of the people they dealt with, and once they had it they strove to keep it. This could only be done by square dealing, and by being satisfied with fair profits, by moderation in the exercise of power, by diplomatic generosity, by wise toleration of rivals. Through the employment of these tactics the company's business has flourished for nearly 250 years; it has practically no enemies; there are none who wish it harm.

Can that be said about the great trading corporations of today? Has the American Packers' Combine any enemies? The Coal Trust? The Refrigerator Car Monopoly? The Oil Monopoly? No need to ask. Their enemies grow stronger in numbers, more venomous every day. They have no shelter but the law. And none to thank but themselves. They have been greedy and cruel; they have used their power arrogantly and relentlessly; crushed every rival, great and small, whenever they could; they have taken thought for today's huge profits only; and allowed the morrow to take thought for itself. Will they last out two and a half centuries, as the Hudson's Bay Company has lasted?

Almost a lonely instance of the higher kind of statesmanship as practised by the big companies of the States, is furnished by the United States Steel Corporation, which has on one or two occasions, prevented runaway markets in iron and steel by selling its goods for lower prices than it was able to demand. On the other hand, the policy pursued by this same great corporation in regard to steel rails can hardly be described as statesmanlike.

And how about business in Canada? We are soberer, cooler than our neighbors to the south; we do not, so much, rush to extremes. It is possible, here, to point to not a few instances of statesmanship in business. The quality is more apt to be found, perhaps, in railroading than in trading. Railroad managers are always thinking of building up industries along their lines. Where a cheap freight rate will call important new industries into existence the cheap rate is often given. When the Northwest was young, the C. P. R. gave extraordinarily cheap rates on cattle, transported from the ranches to the seaboard. One result was the rapid development of our ranching industry. That was statesmanship. In trading also, we have companies already getting up in years, who have always been moderate, wise, thoughtful of the future. We can find, too, instances of practices and policies which do not seem so well calculated to confer the gift of longevity on those who use them. Our Manufacturers' Association, for example, ask the Mother Land to give our grain a preference over foreign grain, but they would give nothing in return. Not every one considers that statesmanlike. Statesmanship gives as well as takes. The following paragraph from Mr. McFarlane's article mentioned above, seems singularly happy.

"Supposing, whether you are dealing with black or white or yellow men, the sound financial philosophy is in not wishing to do all the business? Supposing, when you have become the greatest of millers, it should be in nowise to your interest to get possession of all the farming country from which you draw your wheat, or to own the bakeries to which you once sold your flour? Supposing it is good business to leave the other and smaller man his independence, his joy in what he has created, his man-feeling? What if, as your slave, his hate must eventually and inevitably destroy you?"

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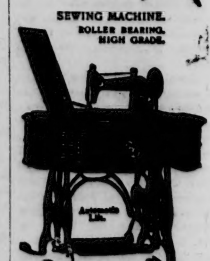
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What luxury it was to wear
A suit I couldn't hurt!

Secure within that wreck of cloth
I gavelled on the ground;
In garret, stable, garden, yard,
Primeval bliss I found.

It waxed familiar with the woods,
The thickets, marshes, brooks.

It carried rents and burrs and mud
From all the forest nooks,

I got down close to Mother Earth,
My spirit seemed to root

And spread its filaments and grow
Within that mouldy suit.

But, ah, my wife, in vandal mood,
One hapless cleaning day,

In valiant fit of idleness,
Gave my old suit away!

And now I weed the garden walks
At length of formal hose,

And keep within the proper paths
When to the woods I go.

I've lost the sense of sweet, warm dirt,
The kinship with the ground;

I must be careful of my clothes
Where'er I tinker 'round.

I do not own a single suit
But claim my constant care,
No shred of blessed cloth that I
Obliviously wear.

Before my oldest suit is fit
For either work or fun,
A solemn year—at least a year—
Must circumspectly run.

O, woman, woman! prude and neat,
The flower of humankind,
I'd not abate your duties
And purity of mind;

But, oh, with heavenly perfectness,
Your graces will be girt
If you will let a happy man
Just walk-in in the dirt?

"Are you the defendant in this case?"
asked the judge as he pointed at a negro.
Quick as a flash Joe was on his feet, and,
not understanding legal terms, he ex-

claimed polly: "No, sah, no, sah; I ain't de 'defendant; dem de 'defendant coud dar."

And he pointed to his lawyer. There was a general laugh about the room, in which the queer old judge jugged heartily. The darrk felt abashed.

He was vialy embarrassed, and, thinking to correct his mistake, if mistake it were, said again, pointing at his lawyer:

"Yes, sah; he's de 'defant,'" and then pointing to himself, he said, "'I's de gent'man what stole de chicken."

Evelyn is the little daughter of a certain family and very cowardly. Her father, finding that sympathy only increased this unfortunate tendency, decided to have a serious talk with his daughter on the subject. "Papa," she said, at the close of his lecture, "when you see a cow ain't you afraid?" "No; certainly not, Evelyn."

"When you see a horse ain't you afraid?" "No, of course not, Evelyn."

"When you see a dog ain't you afraid?" "No!" with emphasis. "Papa," said Evelyn, solemnly, "ain't you 'traid of 'milk in the world but mamma?"

Solicitor (sarcastically): "Would you assure that these facts belonged to you?"

Prosecutor: "Would."

Solicitor: "Well, then, would you be surprised if I told you that I have half a dozen facts at home exactly like these?"

Prosecutor: "Not in the least. I've missed about a dozen lately from the fun!"

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Weakness cannot wait.
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Love is the great human lodestone.
Labor is the noblest of all prayers.
Every sin would like to syndicate itself.
The world needs kindness more than creeds.

All saints are home-made but none are self-made.

When religion is only a thing it is worse than nothing.

Enough is as good as a feast; more leads but to famine.

Even a child knows the difference between piety and padding.

The day of rest is never the better for making it a day of rest.

Look to your works and your wings will take care of themselves.

It is easy for him to forgive the man who has wronged the other fellow.

The top notch of sentiment is gained more easily than the lowest step of service.

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"There are now more responsible business and financial men identified with the mining industries of the country than at any other time in the history of the development of the mineral resources of the great west. The number of mining stocks on which quotations are now made in New York and Boston are over 300, compared with about 83 three years ago, and to this collection may be added of miscellaneous mining stocks which are not quoted publicly, but for which a market exists. The mining industry in the past did not always enjoy the best of reputations, and there are many who have said they would 'have none of it,' because of the results of misjudged 'flyers.' The industry is now surrounding itself with factors that are making it a well-recognized branch of the industrial development of the country. This evolution, so to speak, from 'wildcatting' to respectful consideration has not been the result of any particular form instituted by any man or group of men, but is largely due to the calmer discrimination which has been exercised from time to time by those inclined to become interested in mining property."

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Commencing at a post planted at the north west corner of Lot 206, of the Kootenay District, thence north 40 chains to the southerly limit of J. F. Hanna's property; thence west 30 chains; thence south 30 chains; thence east 30 chains to point of commencement.

Witness, B.C., October 24th, 1905.
HERBERT C. HAMMOND,
For HUGH MACDONALD, Agent.

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Commencing at a post marked "J. F. Hanna's No. 1" corner post, and thence about two miles south of Poloy creek and about one mile north of James Park, and thence a little creek; thence south 100 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 100 chains; thence west 40 chains to place of commencement.

Dated October 14th, 1905. J. F. HANNA.

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