

the great Richard wrote, and he said (Continued from page 1.)

and thanked you for the magnificent free people under the sun. And it is work you performed on behalf of the simply to the fortured nerves, inunfortunate thing that upon this party during the campaign. The ma- flamed by the blood being overloaded great measure time does not permit jority I got speaks eloquently on the with impurities, because of inactive that one of the many questions now inroads you must have made on the bowels, kidneys or skin. before you in this campaign to be thor-oughly threshed outs and yet hardly a precedent exists for such a short Charles, very sincerely yours." (Laugh-from the body, is absorbed by the period in which the public are asked ter and applause.) to make up their mind. (Hear, hear.) This is an heirloo

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dered a decent political quantity,

of the revelation to Mr. Tatlow

But that I could not turn so

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demand absolutely ridiculous.

attach importance to that question,

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derstand the reason, unless Mr. Green

and an important question it was.

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Mr. Borden.

I have been taken to task-and I re-gret very much that in regard to the moment destroy all this nonsense if of impure matter. sconsideration of this question I am we can. Let us try to consider quickly in regard to our exercise of the franthe while-I have been taken to task chise. Who is Mr. McBride's leader in every day, it becomes inactive and C. P. R. and nothing more. The because with the best consideration I Dominion politics? A man who in his L a life-long Conservative, a dyed-in-hear.) Who is the chief of the Con-bearly life voted the other way. (Hear, poison the body. Headache powders a life-long Conservative, a dyed-in- hear.) Who is the chief of the Conthe-wool Conservative, bred in the servative organization in Vancouver? bone, utterly unchangeable, as I firm- A gentleman who voted for the Lib- nerves and have no helpful action on ly believe. I have found it necessary for the good of this province, for my office. The party whip has lost its the blood, to cure headaches as it represents the conservative party down to neuralgia, the blood must be purified, of the Conservative party down to that hour. Mr. Oliver had been presserved to the consider a serious which can be done only by making the that hour. Mr. Oliver had been presserved to the construction of the conservative party down to the conservativ state publicly how I proposed to ex- thing. (Hear, hear.) ercise my suffrage, and that was to Opinion of Green.

vote for the while Liberal ticket. (Ap-In discussing me, Mr. McBride is re plause.) ported-as follows: "After raking over To my infinite regret and great sur

the history of Sir Charles he shouted: prise there are no Conservatives stand-'Oliver may have him; we have done ing in the community in which I have with him; we don't want him." So L honor to live, who are opposed to get no telegram. My name is no more this nefarious, outrageous and abso lutely unprecedented railway bargain. and why? Because I could not toler-I was given an opportunity at Revelate a colleague who had the good opinstoke this week, however, to speak in ion and confidence of Mr. McBride, but support of a Conservative opposed to who is a man who was guilty of mal that bargain-a Conservative who is feasance in office, R. F. Green. This ing to win and beat a cabinet minisgentleman is a decent political quanter-on the merits of this question tity in the Premier's estimation; thank For making that speech I have been God in his estimation I am not. (Hear, told that the government who told us hear.) Then he says that at Revelthat they dissolved the House in order stoke the other night I "had the auto obtain our consideration and views, dacity to speak of his loyalty to our the gentleman, forsooth, who is at party, as if we wanted him; gentlemen, the head of the government at the mowe do not want him." ment, and who imagines he carries the I have no such audacity. What I said Conservative party in his pocket, has at Revelstoke was this, that if the govbreathed out animus terrible and awful ernment had gone to the country ecause I do not agree with him. He the railway policy as it was up to the has raked over my political history and painted me in colors blacker even than my old friends the Liberals did it. for twenty-two years. Awful thought, quickly as these gentlemen who conto be damned by a man so great, so stitute your ministry; that I could not oure, so holy. Well, I plod on my weary way, ladies and gentlemen, this same leader of the party cannot be consistent, as I will show you to-night, many things and certainly is not in that. When he lays down the law and bled for better terms. I said that if on attempts in Vancouver to read me out of the party he is forgetting the apflinched or failed I would desert them peals that he formerly made to me to in a minute, at a large and enthusiastic oin him and stand for the rights and Conservative meeting in the opera a guarantee of that character? interests of the province. The gentlehouse in that city. nan, as I. will show you, is nothing if not inconsistent. (Hear, hear.) I say this whole railway campaign

Young in Experience.

I must call your attention to one or two remarkable statements he made in this connection. In the first place he asks you to discount my opinions on ccount of my inexperience. I served my country in parliament for twentywo years, and had the honor of never having been defeated in one of the most intelligent counties in the Dominion. When I come to this railway policy he says this of me at Vancou-"He is young in the experience of British Columbia, but in fifteen or twenty years more may get wisdom and understand this country." The old story about the little boy who said he was glad he had a little baby brother, but was awfully sorry he was so terribly young. (Laughter.) He says, forsooth, that my interference in this no proof he was, but I suspected he ing pressed in many matters and the was the power behind the throne, that answer always was that it was imelection "is the greatest help I have good books after all.

gain. (Hear, hear.) My inexperience in this province is so poor and weak that the very fact McBride's Ambition. Now I will tell you why we are to I open my mouth is a great assistance ndorse this note 1

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Coming back to the railway, let me

You will see that I quote these

Messrs. Tatlow and Fulton only allowed to think of it as they sleep-

that up to that their policy was to give decent treatment and encourage

reason was given with the full know-

field, finding grades, arranging surveys,

of having to have special treatment then (laughter)-he sent me this tele- YOUR BLOOD IS POISONED. they are placing the Conservative party in the Dominion in a most difficult position. (Hear, hear.)

Neuralgia. Will write. Richard McBride." And

prove this from quotations under oath by Mr. McBride in the Kaien Island "Dear Sir Charles, I expected to have Frequent attacks of Headaches inquiry, when he was asked questions een you directly after the elections warnings of Neuralgia are Nature's by Mr. Paterson; from a speech which Blood Poisoning. The pain is due Mr. McBride made at Duncan not long ago, in 1908, and from Mr. Bowser, who made a speech on this subject for the government in the legislature last sesreferences in order to make good my point as to the mystery of that sudden change of front in one night-poor

ter and applause.) This is an heirloom, and I propose to blood. The kidneys are not as strong as they should be and fail to filter and pain killers simply numb the locating lines at that time.

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tives Limited. Ottawa.

The position was that in

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The Government Policy,

ways coming to our shores."

In reference to that that was the erals in 1896 when I was turned out of the organs causing this polsoning of policy of the government, and, so far The party whip has lost its the blood. To cure Headaches and as it represents the Conservative party, kidneys, bowels and skin healthy and ing for some activity, some ov in regard to railways generally. The

"Fruit-a-tives," made from concen- answer of the government was to point trated and intensified fruit juice, is out to Mr. Oliver, "Look at the 500 the greatest blood purifying medicine. les built since we have put the finan-"Fruit-a-tives," or "Fruit Liver Tabcial affairs on a good basis without the lets," is a scientific cure for Headaches expenditure of a single dollar." To that and Neuralgia, and never fails to cure they adhered till, presto, change. because "Fruit-a-atives" stops the Must Pay Through Nose. cause of these troubles.

In the Kalen Island inquiry Mr. Pat-rson asked Mr. McBride: "Well, you Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial erson asked Mr. McBride: ox, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-amust take from that there was no prob-

lity in the assumption that any other road would come into the many arguments pro and con and I vince and want to acquire this land? will attempt to deal only with the Mr. McBride said: "I do not say that at all. If any road comes in in the

salient features, but one test I subfuture it will have to pay its way. mit is good, it is whether this extra-This is a pioneer road, and you mus ordinary investment of ours, this ex- understand that a pioneer road will traordinary undertaking, is legitimate secure advantages which will not fall and proper with a population such as to roads that come in afterwards. That we have, with duties devolving upon it has been the history of every transcontinental road that has ever gone ch as we have.

We are dealing with a road with coninto a province-for example, the Cannections across the continent and adian Pacific railway and the Northern ouching the Rockies. It has been Pacific. Why, some of those have been induced by large bonuses to come and Mr. Fulton I would have voted for guaranteed, bonussed and has had all kinds of aid from Dominion and pro- a country, while other roads have had to pay right through the nose for the vincial governments up to the Rockies. I ask you does anyone suggest that privilege of following them in."

change my considered views; but I Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Mr. Borden At Duncan he is more specific; speakmade no such ridiculous statement as would dare on the floor of the House ing on June 6th, 1908, he tells all rail ways: "We have the Grand Trunk Pa he takes for his text to breathe ana- to suggest that the Dominion should themas on my head. He says I told guarantee these bonds. And if it is not cific; we wish to see more of Mr. Hill's the people at Reveistoke that my heart possible for either of these leaders of roads; we have the C. P. R. building public opinion in the federal assem- and presently, no doubt, we will have Mackenzie & Mann knocking at our any sufficient better terms my party bly to ask that does it not settle the question whether a bagatelle of people doors." He was a good dreamer. "Let, on the Pacific coast should undertake us give decent, intelligent encouragement to these undertakings; but let us give nothing more.' What was our position down to this

But suppose he does not speak for fatal day when this memorandum, this the go ernment, let us call agreement, this bargain, was signed great attorney-general. What does he has knocked the bottom out of the and entered into by the government. whole question of better terms for The position was that in season and tell the House? He undertook to destroy season and Mr. Oliver in a speech. He declares ever. The railway policy is based on out of season, when the McBride gov-grounds and considerations that make ernment went into power charged with that where population comes the railways will follow unasked, and that the rescuing of this province from a "we have not considered it wise to de-(Hear, hear.) All Conservatives who state of financial chaos, as it was part from the policy as laid down by claimed, the position was whether we us." That is in February, 1909. Acresorted to taxes not known in the eastern provinces, these direct taxes; cording to the Conservative's faith, quite right, and until October 19th 11 McBride government to power kills when considerations were such, and was the policy. At the conclusion of that question once for all and releases | were permanent, in a province 97 per the same speech the attorney-genera cent. of which was mountainous, with says the government has so dealt with At Revelstoke, since he refers to the a scattered population, involving enorpublic affairs that the great majority speech, I ventured to say that in my mous expenditure; where we had not

what verdict will be returned by the on branches to rich grain fields-guar

people"-all on the policy I have just anteed bonds at 3 per cent., and gave some \$6,000,000 on guarantee they put What will Mr. McBride say to his in the contract not only that rates leader in Dominion affairs? From page should not be higher then fixed by the is the greatest help I have So therefore I am in his breath of life into this nefarious bar-breath of life into this nefariou contract, but that the road should not no reason why we should build comin order that there should be co

peting lines through the Rocky Moun- tion. What do we see here to-day? The organ of the Canadian Pacific in this tains. Wild and Uncon e the Province at first see When this memo, saw the light- to be on the fence. Time elapsed, dated on October 19th, and seeking the enough to communicate with Montreal light on October 30th-I ventured to to ascertain Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's John Oliver is welcome to me, and I larger than it used to be. I have his ing: "By the very force of our physidered. I was blamed for that. That it and strong for this bargain. was not a reasonable contract I can Do you suppose that if this is going



are satisfied. So it is not to satisfy you, not contain. There, is no clause, as wrung out of Mackenzie & Mann the ant matters, but that has been thrown but Mackenzie' & Mann that the new when the Dominion government guar-policy is launched! He has "no doubt anteed bonds-not on trunk lines, but a handsome revenue. Away absolutely. There Are There Are No Precedents.

Forsooth, with all their argumen Island Construction Mr. McBride told us on October 30th for that Mr. McBride claims they had that there was a provision for simul- precedents. He first tried to get in under Sir Wilfrid Laurier's umbrella taneous construction on the island and the mainland. It is not in the con- He said that Mackenzie & Mann came here with an introduction from Sin tract. There is no document under the sign manual of either party. We will Wilfrid Laurier. Surely that would see later on that in Vancouver the satisfy all good Liberals! Then, they premier spoke of its construction became here with an introduction from ginning on the coast and working east. the Manitoba government. Surely that I notice that Mr. Bowser said, when would satisfy all good Conservatives!

discussing the G. T. P. agreement, "in All this comes up to this, that the policy

addition to this they have made an to be put in here had proved eminently

Company Cope The long d C. Telephon ouver Islan increasing so has found it the installa an early date the Vancon couple of da manager of nouncement cable would, year and wh vould more Victoria. Th Agassiz an Springs wou year. "The busin toria," said so largely add another sent one has one will pr on laying it isting cable practicable. be made is attle. In th ways had to Bellingham lays. Last conference Pacific State Company an to build a d ished in ab "We expec to also con Harrison H and when pushed furt the main lin ever else t all parts lines are tempted to times and most place Offices have established mond, and also been Forks with have been is onc of New office Rossland a made now "Long dis made, amon naimo to C Comox, and person in direct with nections ha number of Ladner. W thus give long distan The great ish navy is the upper Here sea xhaustive

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am no longer a member of the Tory British Columbia. (Applause.) orm to make him Prime Minister of destal by the side of Sir John. British Columbia. I went into the fight and did the best I could; he got in.



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twenty-of I want to prove this by the language handed me over bag and baggage, body and bones, to the Liberal party. He lions and some odd interest; Mr. Mc-Bride has let the cat out of the bag. It In the Canadian Annual Review for has handed me over as a free gift. is to sooth his vanity. His head is 1908 Mr. McBride is quoted as saywords here in his speech at Vancouver sical conditions we are inevitably party-because he says it. I was, and last night where he said, without for a moment attempting to make a joke sponsibilities and obligations which rebetter standing in regard to honor and or to provoke laughter, that Sir John quire at the hands of our fellow-Can-experience and all that kind of thing in A. Macdonald had a monument in the adians fair, decent and reasonable con-Canadian Pacific and that on account sideration. For, gentlemen, it is indis-There was a time when this gentle-man who warns you against my inex-Pacific Canadians will have the right sideration. For, gentlemen, it is indis-putable that you are by far the most heavily taxed portion of the Canadian perience solicited my aid on the plat- to place. Sir Wilfrid Laurier on a pe- people. Your personal property tax, your tax upon real estate, and the

And now let me give you his own other revenues which accrue to the words, because I could not do justice crown in this province are more, and to this without them: "Though Sir John and Sir Wilfrid would loom large paid by your brothers and sisters east there would still remain a page de- of the mountains." That was his po-

and charges on the finances we could in the nature of local self-government,

raise, I was absolutely at a loss to un- That was a fair statement of the po-

was at the bottom of it. I said I had last session. The government was be-

voted to the extension of the Canadian sition. Northern through British Columbia as Mr. Cotton, one of the ablest men great factor in the development of a who ever sat in the government and We can fill in the one of the ablest financiers, on Febighty country." ran. we know the other man. (Laugh- ruary 7, 1909, discussing these things, ter and applause.) You know in that said: "It would be upwise to ignore vonderful cathedral of St. Paul's if you the possibility of the amount realized look for a monument to the architect from indirect taxation becoming less, you are admonished to look around; with the result that the government and if this government is returned you would have to look elsewhere for the and your children and your children's revenue required to meet the expendichildren will look around you to see ture. Even with the greatest care and the monument to Richard Sir Christo- most prudent management the provpher Wren McBride when they see the ince's expenditure will continue to tax gatherer coming in. (Renewed grow and that fact must not be lost sight of in consideration of financial laughter.) We are being educated on endorse- matters." Absolutely sound.

And Mr. Bowser, a noisy member of ments and guarantees as well as on contracts, and in a short address it is the government, in the House made a people say I tell you Mr. McBride has rather difficult to grip these things, be- speech-and he sent it to me; before cause most of us have been brought up I was read out of the party, of course: to an idea that endorsing paper is a "We must remember, of course, that thing which involves liability. King this is a new country which requires George III. did not often make a joke, a great deal of money to develop, either George III. did not often make a joke, but when his physician once told him that gout was good for the system he said for his part he preferred not to settler and his effects." said for his part he preferred not to settler and his effects." have it. I for one prefer not to en-

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do without it. (Hear, hear.) them, as to the permanency of these the control of rates.

Went Back on Policy. conditions which made our burdens so We are told that Mr. Tatlow, Mr. hard. It was on this ground we plead-

Fulton and your humble servant are ed with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and then not be built if the company was to the only members of the Conservative with Mr. Borden, who said on that be obliged to be subject to the govparty who have turned aghast at the presentation: "I will pledge myself to enment as to control of rates. A road policy. I can prove by the book that this, you are entitled to an impartial involving \$65,000 a mile has to pay not Mr. Fulton and Mr. Tatlow went tribunal to examine your claims and if fixed charges. They have to raise sufback on the policy of the government, found well-founded to have them re- ficient revenue for interest on bonds. low and Mr. Fulton were consistent, whatever their reasons-which I re-without feeling it, then we must say here with nothing but Mr. McBride's gret have not been given on the plat- that if that is so-and this govern- promise that he will try to get Macform-and their colleagues were incon- ment being returned would nail us kenzie & Mann to do this, that and That is incorrect.

down to that-and we compare our- the other.

show you from the statements of Mr. to mean serious competition the McBride and Mr. Bowser, All the in- R. would be so acquiescent? Whether teresting features are eliminated from they have no fear at all of an indethe memo., and are not to be found in pendent line through the mountains re-It has been proved up to the hilt ducing rates, or whether they think that it was wild and unconsidered. You this will fit into their plans, which, so know what the agreement is. It is com- | far as developed, amount to this, that plete. Why was it kept secret from October 19th to October 30th? Why was P. they are double tracking their line, the House dissolved? Was it not to and have it done almost all the way take your opinion and mine? across to the mountains, and if Mac-There had been murmurs; two cabi-ike this they can deal with them, has a comparison of the C. N. R. the Northern Pacific rallway. They net ministers had been forcibly ejected like this they can deal with them, because they could not approve. They and nothing in the contract will stop them. There are no provisions in rewere never asked to consider this bar-

gain or supposed bargain. But mur gard to the control of rates. No Sinking Fund. murs began and the subsequent memo.

came from Mr. McBride as to things been much criticized, In terms it says the only manner in which it can be t is a basis of an agreement. manifesto says it contains the core of go to that and the fund is available any such concession: it was explained

an agreement. Mr. Mann says in an at the end of the period, but where, as to the government-that is. Mr. Mc-Interview in the Toronto News that it contains just what the propositions are, and Mr. McBride last night at Vancouver said he had closed the bargain on these terms. I have no doubt that it is things, and exchange the bonds for Just think of our interests being in got control of rates not the right to

and as I briefly trace all the things cuss that in the contract. There is no provision for a deposit no more power to obtain them from Mackenzie & Mann than I have. (Hear, hear.) If this garantee, nor is a reduction on grain, salt and coal, and Construction from eithed end. How we

If this government is returned Mac- Tories yelled on the G. T. P. contract ing back to the farmers millions of

of the premier of British Columbia be-ing implemented as it stands. More-build that in any other way than they Was that what Was that what happened? It was not, dorse the paper of Mackenzie & Mann, be they ever so rich, be they ever so well off. (Applause.) The better off they are the better they can afford to be they ever so rich was not. I have under my hand a statement well off. (Applause.) The better off they are the better they can afford to be they ever so rich was not. He have not a statement by Mr. McBride, Mr. Cowan and my-they are the better they can afford to be they ever so rich was not. He have not a statement by Mr. McBride, Mr. Cowan and my-they are the better they can afford to be they ever so rich was not. He have not a statement by Mr. McBride, Mr. Cowan and my-they are the better they can afford to be they are the better they can afford to be they are the better they can afford to be they are the better they can afford to be they are the better they can afford to be they are the better they can afford to be they are the better they can afford to be they are the better they can afford to be they are the better they can afford to be they are the better they can afford to be they are the better they can afford to be they are the better they can afford to be they are the better they can afford to be they they are the better they can afford to self, when fighting in the ranks with they take with regard to rates and Mr. Burrill, in discussing the G. T. P., view with the premier and came back said: "We pledged our credit, let them to Vancouver and reported to the board pledge their stock." There is 55 millions of trade that Mr. McBride said he had

Mr. Bowser has said, although the if it was in the contract.

started from the Pacific coast." That | But the contracts are quite different. is a concession wrung out of the G. T. In Manitoba what was the case? The P., but there is hone wrung out of the greatest granary in the world, the huge C. N. R. Mackenzie & Mann did all wheat fields, and fine settlers, served the wringing. (Hear, hear.) some of them with seven railways all in the hands of the Northern Pacific, Question of Rates. it was thought that the Northern Pa-I come now to rates. At the present, moment, according to a return brought down by the minister of railways this very year, 1909, Hon. Mr. Graham says | tained and the farmers be injured. Mr. that taking the average rate for pas- Roblin came into the field and with sengers and freight charged on the great statesmanship, as it seems to me, has no mountain section, the rates aver- were valued as they stood at seven age on the C. N. R. ten per cent high- million dollars. They were built, and er than on the C. P. R. Starting with coupling them on to a railway through that we come to this question. The Rainy river to the lakes the govern-There is no provision in regard to a contract does not say a word about it, ment followed a plan whereby at a cost not there, but which he would try and sinking fund. If a road under railway have put there! This document has financing proposes to pay off the bonds, and, before the agitation began to have to the C. N. R., but on what considsome interest of that kind conserved to eration? done is to provide a sinking fund, and us, Mr. Bowser explained that the gov- Such a reduction of rates and such Mr. McBride on October 30th in that so every year a portion of the earnings ernment had been unable to obtain terms that the C. P. R., instead of giving silent sympathy to the scheme, as here, came immediately to Mr. Roblin and made a proposition to pay \$761,000 ing that contract out, they would hand

these terms. I have no doubt that it is things, and exchange the bonds for the hands of men so well informed as tax instead of exempting them; though that instead of exempting them; though got control of rates, got the right to that. Instead of that Mr. Roblin had a the railway taxation act would give contract not merely giving control over exemption they secured that right. Manitoba's Case.

Mr. Roblin in 1905 told Mr. Hughes that a million and a half on one crop in saving of rates had been secured from the C. N. R. But our ministers tell us that we are safe in the hands of the railway commission. The gov-ernment of Manitoba has the right to hand out its rate and fix the rate on grain, fix the rate on salt; fix the rate on coal "or that railway. Of course they must exercise caution; they are guarantors and must see that there is enough to pay fixed charges

it would effect the sale of their bonds because Mr. Mann told him so. Mr

contract does not contain a word about There is no such agreement in the province receives under the C. N. I is an absolute control of rates, and Agnew said: "The first benefit that the all their supplies in British Columbia." Bride said that they are going to prominent railway man who is in back on the policy of the government, but I can prove it up to the hilt that Mr. McBride, Mr. Bowser and Mr. Cot-ton deserted a policy on the 19th of October the very antithesis of the one that if this road defaults and there is a liability of forth are millioned to nave them re-adjusted." When we are told in the that have to raise what the traffic will stand. It will be absolutely impossible, and as Mackenzie & Man said to Mr. McBride is a liability of forth are millioned to nave them re-adjusted." When we are told in the that have to raise what the traffic will stand. It will be absolutely impossible, and as Mackenzie & Man said to Mr. McBride they now ask us to approve. Mr. Tat- is a liability of forty-five millions on McBride, according to Mr. McBride, was that the contract gave ten years going to try again with Mackenzie & by the government. Besides this, by exemption from taxation-it is four- Mann to obtain that concession. Are agreement, the exemption of taxes teen, by the way-and the same as the we going to trust our Sir Christopher made by the Greenway government prairie provinces had already done. Wren McBride, with that ambition of though unexpired, has been n done awa!

his, to try to get this concession from with. The taxes received from the Hon. J. H. Agnew, treasurer of Man- Mackenzie & Mann? I trow not. (Hear, N. R. during the last year were \$10,628. Take one test. You know there are selves with other provinces and talk I will tell you what the bargain does itoba, speaks with delight of having hear.) There are many other import-(Concluded on page 7.)