

## ASQUITH AVOIDS HOME POLITICS

### PREMIER SPEAKS ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

#### Suffragettes Break Window in Guildhall During Lord Mayor's Banquet.

London, Nov. 9.—The celebration of the King's 63rd birthday and the anniversary of Sir John Knill as Lord Mayor, to succeed Sir George Truscott, made London an especially lively centre of interest yesterday, although the historical and theatrical side of the Lord Mayor's show was wanting.

The banquet at the Guildhall last night was the scene of a suffragette incident. The Lord Mayor, responding to the toast of the King when a crash of glass was heard and stained glass fell in fragments into the banquet hall. Shots of "Votes for women" resounded through the room, causing considerable excitement and some amusement.

Two women who had gained the roof and thrown the stones were arrested. Another suffragette in the evening attire who accompanied Winston Churchill, president of the Board of Trade, in the vestibule, was ejected.

Premier Asquith, who was the principal speaker at the banquet, avoided reference to home politics, and dealt with international affairs. He referred with satisfaction to the Hudson-Fulton celebration at New York, where Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour had worthily interpreted Great Britain's sentiment towards the United States.

With reference to the Congo, His Majesty's government, the Premier declared, earnestly desired Belgium to make such dispositions as would justify the recognition of annexation.

### BODY OF ARTIST CREMATED.

#### Friends Refuse to Carry Out Wishes That Pet Dogs Be Inhumed With Her.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 10.—The body of Mrs. Sarah Slaughter de Lorne, an artist, was cremated yesterday, but her two pet dogs were not chloroformed, as she requested, but were buried with her. Mrs. de Lorne secured the promise of her friends that the ashes of the dog, which have been her companions for 15 years, should be mingled with hers, but on account of the refusal of Dr. Kelsey, and the undertaker who had charge of the funeral, to carry out her wishes, the animals were allowed to live.

### PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR CANADIAN FISHERMEN

#### Nearly Eighty-five Thousand Persons Employed in Industry.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The report of the department of marine and fisheries for 1909, indicates that it was a prosperous season for Canadian fishermen. The total catch of fish, including seals, was valued at \$25,451,000. This is a decrease from the yield of 1907 and 1908, the latter being a record year, but it is still a satisfactory showing.

The importance of the fishing industry is further illustrated by the fact that there were employed in the Canadian industry last year 74,414 vessels and 29,965 boats, the whole being manned by 71,070 persons. Besides these there were employed in canneries and in preparation of fish generally 15,733 persons, giving a grand total of those directly employed in the fisheries of \$4,823. This is an increase of 2,127 over the previous year. It is noted that about 15,000 miles of net was used, valued at three and a half million, while the value of vessels and boats aggregated five and a quarter millions.

The total capital invested in the fisheries of Canada is placed at \$15,500,000. Government expenditure upon the fisheries in the way of cost of protection and salaries amounted to nearly a million dollars. The revenue from fines and licenses totalled \$22,715. The fishermen of the Maritime provinces received about \$100,000 in bounties.

The report says an examination of the customs returns seems to demonstrate beyond doubt that importations from the United States are being replaced by Canadian fish.

Tonnage dues will be imposed by the Federal government on United States vessels trading to Canadian ports on the Great Lakes. This action is taken because under the new United States tariff a similar tax is placed on Canadian ships trading on the lakes.

### DEATH MARS FESTIVITIES.

#### One of King's Guests Expires Suddenly at Sandringham.

London, Nov. 10.—The royal birthday festivities at Sandringham Palace were brought to a close yesterday afternoon by the sudden death of one of the guests of the King, while out with the King's shooting party.

Montague Guest was the son of Sir Josiah Guest, and the grandson of the Earl of Lindsay. He was an old and stalwart friend of the King, who has cancelled all arrangements for the remainder of the week.

## FIRST GUNS FIRED AT SPRING RIDGE

### (Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Drury then took up briefly the question of the establishment of a university. He felt that the matter was almost outside of the pale of discussion inasmuch as the location of a site was now being considered by a royal commission. This much, however, could be said, that the representatives of Victoria in the last Legislature had made every effort to urge the claims of this place upon the attention of the government. The fact of the matter was that if Premier McBride were sincere and really wanted to do something for Victoria he might have said: "I am going to see that Victoria gets the university," and it would have got it—just as easy as we have got the Mackenzie & Mann railway contract. (Loud applause.)

The speaker next dealt with the Court of Appeals. It was the custom in the other provinces to establish such courts at the seat of government, but what of the people who were anxious to "do something" for Victoria do they so fixed the act that when the court was constituted next month it would commence sitting at Vancouver and sit for a period of six months. Quoting from the Colonist, the speaker showed that that paper in 1907 had said that the stipulation that the Court of Appeal should sit in Vancouver was a great mistake, and this was the time for the representatives of Victoria to speak up and ask if the capital city of the province should be shown of its rightful inheritance. But did they do so? No; they were silent. One gentleman in the House during the debate on the bill had said that it was only fair to show respect to the great commercial importance of Vancouver the court should be established there. Such argument was quite absurd. Most of the time which engages the attention of the higher courts originates in the mining districts of the province, and Victoria was as central a point as Vancouver; and, besides, it was customary for the government to be chosen as the place for high courts. Take the case of Olympia, in the state of Washington, although a small city compared with Seattle and Tacoma, it had been chosen for the seat of the appellate court. Then go across Canada and you would find that all the capitals are the seats of the higher courts. Then why should the distinction be made in the case of Victoria? He believed that a large majority of the people of Victoria would agree with him when he declared that Premier McBride is censured for his failure to do better for the interests of the capital. (Loud applause.)

Of course he would be a narrow-minded man who would restrict his vision to the interests of his own constituency, but it was rarely that the representatives of a riding had such a golden opportunity to make record for themselves as in the case of Victoria and he felt that when before the electors of Spring Ridge they should be asked to explain themselves, they should be asked if they had honestly discharged their duty to their constituents.

**Railway Situation.**  
Mr. Drury then took up the railway question. Just the other day he had been talking with a prominent resident of Victoria, and he had said to him that he believed that the record of the government, in its failure to look after the interests of Victoria, was enough to defeat the government candidates in the city. This gentleman had agreed with him, but had said he thought the railway policy "overshadowed" all other issues. (Mr. Drury) had replied that it certainly did "overshadow" them—in more sense than one; and it was his further conviction that if the province should be so blind to its own interests as to endorse the contract with Mackenzie & Mann a shadow would be cast upon the country which would be there for many years to come. (Applause.) He sincerely hoped that, ever since the government suspended this contract, it might occur to avert what he really believed would be a disaster to the whole country. (Applause.)

Mr. Drury then entered into an exposition of the financial details of the proposals, and the various features of the agreement. He scored the premier heavily for having attempted to deceive the people by stating in his first interview regarding the contract that it was the interest which had been guaranteed, whereas it was principal as well as interest. The bargain with the Canadian Northern had been terminated by the government. The policy had been in incubation for four years, says Premier McBride, but the people are given no time to consider it. No wonder, he said, that Mr. Cupper had termed it an "unconsidered policy"; no wonder that Messrs. Tatlow and Fulton, who knew more about the contract than the general public did, rejected this so-called "policy" of the government. (Loud applause.)

**Land For Settlers.**  
Mr. Drury next touched briefly on the policy of the Liberal party in connection with the opening of the land for settlement. He declared that the McBride government was pursuing a most ruinous policy. All the lands along the route of the G. T. P. through the province had been grabbed by speculators, friends of the McBride government, and the consequence was that when the bona fide settler came along with his wife and family and was prepared with his spade to do the practical work of development he would be held up and compelled to pay fancy prices for the land. This was outrageous. (Applause.) The great territory to the north had already been depopulated by these land grabbers. (Renewed applause.) He favored the personal property tax being turned over to the municipalities, the election of

public commissioners by popular vote and other reforms. It was high time that something was done to improve conditions in Victoria. (Hear, hear.) He recalled that Mr. Morley, when mayor, had gone and interviewed Premier McBride on matters affecting the moral welfare of the city, and the premier had told him that he could do nothing to fix the personnel of the boards of police and license commissioners, as he had to accept the nomination of the executive of the Conservative Association. He was sure, however, that the present element had got control of affairs in the city of Victoria and what was that element? "Ladies and gentlemen," declared Mr. Drury, "you have got a miniature Tammany Hall right here in the city of Victoria." (Loud and prolonged applause.) Conditions are anything but a credit to the city of the McBride government. (Renewed applause.)

Mr. Drury replied to a number of questions and resumed his seat amidst applause.

**W. K. Houston.**  
Mr. Houston was the next speaker. He got an excellent reception, and though he spoke to a disadvantage, following Mr. Drury after a long speech, as he did, nevertheless made what everyone considered a very able address. It may be taken as a certainty that Mr. Houston, before the campaign is over, will make himself heard by all taking an interest in the campaign in this city.

Mr. Houston won the hearts of those present by declaring that he would at all times stand for the rights of the great faith in the people, and he believed that the people should control the legislation of the country. If the people of Victoria did him the honor to elect him as their representative he would promise them that he would at all times be found voting for the right, for right's sake. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Houston hoped that the government which had just been elected to the country would be the last to be allowed to fritter away the rights of the people. Dealing with Mr. McBride's statements about the contract with Mackenzie & Mann, he said it was again illustrated that a truth that was only half truth was the blackest kind of a lie, and a lie has legs, for he had met people only the day before yesterday that the government was only going to guarantee the interest on the bonds, for Premier McBride had said so.

Now it was pertinent to inquire whose money the government proposed to spend in this agreement with the Canadian Northern Railway Company. It was the duty of every elector in the province who has any hope of the future to study this question. It was very amusing at Mr. McBride's lack of astuteness in formulating such an amazing policy. He might be riding for a fall. The speaker gave four questions which the Vancouver News-Advertiser had asked in criticism of the railway policy. The first was: Would the line really benefit the country by opening up a large area for settlement? He believed that could be answered in the negative. As a matter of fact the Canadian Northern were not anxious to open up any large section of country. They were only anxious to get the line and by the easiest possible fashion and by the quickest possible route. The next question was: Is the aid which is asked out of proportion to the benefit which the country will receive? He believed that that question could also be answered in the negative. The third question was: Is the guarantee of the bonds too great an obligation on the part of the province, and would the assumption of such a burden result in the impairment of the credit of the country and thus limit its borrowing capacity. He had no doubt that the answer to this from an overwhelming majority of the people of the country would be yes. (Applause.) The fourth question was: Would the opening of the Canadian Northern railway such as to ensure that the undertaking will be carried out as agreed? Well, they had heard from Mr. Mann that they only possess 100 locomotives. The rest of it was a ramshackle one, and he was sure that it was but poor security for the people of British Columbia. (Applause.)

Mr. Houston dealt further with the financial aspects of the proposal, and on concluding a really excellent speech was loudly applauded.

**Ex-Mayor Morley** was cheered when he rose to address the meeting. He first of all desired to explain that he was not here to oppose the Liberal candidates or the Liberal party. He was, however, opposed to the McBride government, and would do everything he could to assist in turning it out of office. (Applause.) He had never taken part in machine politics, and did not intend to do so now. He had during the two years terms as mayor of the city of Victoria, had to fight with the government in an attempt to get a fair show for the city in regard to moral reform. In 1906 he was elected mayor by the reform vote, and shortly after taking office he had gone over and had an interview with Premier McBride, and asked that he try and assist in carrying out the wishes of the people of Victoria. He had given him two men on the board of commissioners—one no so bad and one he didn't care much for. (Laughter.) As to the situation to-day, it had been aptly described as the rule of a miniature Tammany Hall. (Applause.) On being elected the second time for mayor he had again gone to McBride, and the latter had said he could not help it—he was in the hands of the executive of the Conservative Association. He (Mr. Morley) had then told the premier that he would from that day forward do everything possible to defeat a government which would so grossly trifle with the interests of the people as to place them in the hands of such a political organization. That was one of the reasons he was present as a candidate at the meeting. He hoped if he were elected that he would be given opportunity of instituting such reforms as would usher in a new order of things in Victoria. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Morley explained that he was favorable to the triumph of the Liberal party, because it stood for complete liberties of the whole people and advancing their interests on every and all occasions. He hoped that John Oliver would be elected. He would do his proud to follow him, and he was sure that he was the best man that had yet appeared in the public life of British Columbia. Mr. Morley told an amusing story apropos of the Liberal candidate. "I think," said Mr. Morley, "the McBride railway policy is being taken too seriously. The premier found himself in a tight place and could think of no

other way out but to fall back upon the old railroad nest egg which he tucked under him and sat tight on for fear it should be discovered it was but a nest egg, and not the genuine article. The party roster meantime was telling such divers tales in divers places as to what was in that wonderful railroad egg that the premier became alarmed and turned the egg over to R. F. Greene and rushed off to straighten out the lines up country. But here comes the end of the comedy. On the night of the nomination, the wife present and were enjoying a quiet game of cards when about 9.30 an unusual thing occurred. R. F. Greene's game roster set up a tremendous racket, starting up every other rooster in the neighborhood. The wife thought there must be something wrong, but I immediately surmised that R. F. Greene was busy at the convention and had left the rooster in charge of the egg, and that the rooster being an uncommonly keen bird, like its owner, had discovered the deception, hence the racket. (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Morley then took up the question of so handling the resources of the provinces that they might be able to return sufficient revenue to run the government of the country without a cent of cost to the taxpayer, and he promised on future occasions during the campaign to deal with this phase of the question fully. On concluding, Mr. Morley was loudly applauded.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman and the singing of the National Anthem.

## FOURTEEN HOURS AT HARDY BAY

### ST. DENIS EXPERIENCES DRY WEATHER

#### Colley Survey Party Returns From Ootsa Lake Country.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The big game of Saturday night caught the sturgeon St. Denis as the Canadian Northern Railway Company. It was the duty of every elector in the province who has any hope of the future to study this question. It was very amusing at Mr. McBride's lack of astuteness in formulating such an amazing policy. He might be riding for a fall. The speaker gave four questions which the Vancouver News-Advertiser had asked in criticism of the railway policy. The first was: Would the line really benefit the country by opening up a large area for settlement? He believed that could be answered in the negative. As a matter of fact the Canadian Northern were not anxious to open up any large section of country. They were only anxious to get the line and by the easiest possible fashion and by the quickest possible route. The next question was: Is the aid which is asked out of proportion to the benefit which the country will receive? He believed that that question could also be answered in the negative. The third question was: Is the guarantee of the bonds too great an obligation on the part of the province, and would the assumption of such a burden result in the impairment of the credit of the country and thus limit its borrowing capacity. He had no doubt that the answer to this from an overwhelming majority of the people of the country would be yes. (Applause.) The fourth question was: Would the opening of the Canadian Northern railway such as to ensure that the undertaking will be carried out as agreed? Well, they had heard from Mr. Mann that they only possess 100 locomotives. The rest of it was a ramshackle one, and he was sure that it was but poor security for the people of British Columbia. (Applause.)

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## DISSENSION IN TORY BANKS

### BORDEN WILL OFFER HIS RESIGNATION

#### The Party is Hopelessly Divided on the Naval Question.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—A large number of members of parliament arrived to-day preparatory to the opening to-morrow of the session. Mr. Borden is the first British Columbian member to arrive.

The naval question is the chief centre of interest. Among the Liberals there is no evidence of any split, and the party probably will be solidly behind the moderate programme of the government, based on the advice of the admiralty, others favor a direct construction of a Canadian navy.

In the Conservative camp all sorts of opinions are heard, and the coming caucus on Friday is expected to develop a lively row. At least a score of opposition members have already declared themselves opposed to R. L. Borden's attitude, supporting the principle of the policy laid down by the government. Many favor a direct construction, others, like Monk, say do nothing at all.

Mr. Borden is determined to adhere to the stand already taken, and will offer his resignation at the caucus. A considerable section of the opposition is dissatisfied with Borden's leadership, yet no better man is in sight.

McBride and Roblin both want to succeed him, but do not command confidence or carry weight with the best elements of the party, while Mr. Borden is a better and tricker opportunist as leader.

## WIRELESS TELEPHONE STATION FOR VICTORIA

### Arrangements Being Made Now for Installing New Device.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

J. H. Smith, general manager of Canada of the Pacific Radio Wireless Telephone Company, who has for the past month been looking after the interests of his company in Victoria, will leave to-night for Seattle, where he will complete arrangements for the immediate erection of wireless stations in this city and in Vancouver. These will be the first stations of the kind erected in Canada. Sites will be chosen and work will begin not later than the next week. The new stations will form parts of a chain which will extend as far south as Los Angeles before next June.

While thus pushing their interests in the long-distance field, the company is also preparing to invade the field of the local exchange. A combination instrument for demonstration purposes is to be installed in the local offices which, by ingenious wiring devices, will permit a subscriber to call up any given number and carry on by wireless a conversation inaudible to any other subscriber whose instrument is differently ganged.

## ELEVEN PROBABLY DROWNED.

### Barkentine Goes Down After Collision—Schooner Also Missing.

New York, Nov. 10.—Belated news of a disaster at sea, in which probably eleven lives were lost, was brought to New York yesterday afternoon. Six members of the crew of the barkentine John S. Bennett, New York to Hartford, with a cargo of coal, were drowned early Monday morning when the vessel was sunk in collision of Block Island with a four-masted schooner, supposed to be the Merrill C. Hart, of Thomaston, Maine. The schooner also is believed to have been lost with all her crew, five men.

Meagre details of the disaster were brought here by Captain Bullock, of the schooner William Jones, which picked up two Filipino sailors of the Bennett.

Captain Bullock said that at 1 o'clock Monday morning, as he was passing Block Island, he made out the lights of a vessel, the captain of which hailed him and asked for assistance, saying that his barkentine had been in collision and was sinking.

Bullock immediately came about and made ready for the rescue, but before a small boat could be put over the barkentine had vanished, and bits of wreckage was all that could be seen. Nearly, however, searchers in a small boat came across the Filipino clinging to a dory, and picked them up.

## MEXICAN AGENTS BUSY.

**Endeavor to Take Liberal Leader Across Boundary Line.**  
El Paso, Nov. 10.—Local Liberal sympathizers and Mexican political refugees in this city are considerably exercised over an alleged attempt on the part of the agents of the Diaz government to "railroad" across the boundary Jose Hurlado, a Mexican Liberal leader. Hurlado declared that certain United States marshals were connected with the plot.

According to the story, Hurlado was captured in an alley of El Paso street by Deputy United States Marshall Stevens and a Mexican detective, who attempted to take him across the boundary line to Ciudad Juarez. The local Liberals declare that Hurlado is sought by Diaz, and expressed their belief that the Mexican government is endeavoring to use the United States authorities to aid in transporting him across the country.

## CHARGES DISMISSED.

### Men Accused of Looting Detective's Office Discharged. Other Cases Pending.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 10.—Jeremiah Van Wormer, William Corbin, Rex Hamlin and Albert McKinley, who were arrested on the complaint of Special Agent William J. Burns four months ago and accused of looting his private office of papers and documents connected with the graft prosecutions, were released from custody yesterday because of lack of evidence. The charges likewise were dismissed.

Liber Brown, Eugene Platt and Attorney Frank Murphy, who are charged with grand larceny, and Attorney William M. Abbott, counsel for the United Railways, charged with removing stolen goods, will appear for preliminary hearing on November 20th.

The cases were an outgrowth of the graft prosecution in San Francisco. At the time the men were arrested, Detective Burns charged that men in the employ of the defence had stolen originals and made duplicates of his papers in connection with the graft cases.

## PROTEST AGAINST FREIGHT RATES

### Manager of New Westminster Fair Receives Letter From Exhibitors.

New Westminster, Nov. 9.—The freight rates on exhibits coming to the New Westminster exhibition is giving the manager and board of directors considerable thought by reason of the various protests received by exhibitors at the recent fair, over what they allege to be the high rates charged them. The following letter signed by the secretaries of the boards of trade of Edmonton and Strathcona, and dated October 27th, both of which places exhibit at New Westminster this year, has been received by Manager Keamy: "I think it would be well worth your while to take up with the railway commission the matter of freight rates on cars carrying exhibition material to New Westminster. The present rates are exorbitant. From Strathcona to New Westminster on the C. P. R. for a full car the rate quoted this year was \$25—this was prohibitive. Finally the agent quoted 72 cents per 100 pounds on the stuff we sent, and this amounted to \$135. In case we take the quantity of stuff that we would really like to take you will readily see what a handicap this is. In any event the railroads get a direct benefit from our advertising and it seems to us that we should be encouraged in every way to take samples of grain, grasses, etc., from here to outside points for exhibition purposes.

"I trust that you will be able to get the railway commission to look into this matter, as unless there is some change made in the present rate we shall not be able to exhibit any more at the coast.

"We certainly appreciated the treatment received by us at New Westminster by yourself and the association."

The letter is signed by J. L. Forte and A. H. Harrison.

## NELSON MAGISTRATE RESIGNS.

Nelson, Nov. 9.—E. A. Crease, barrister, Liberal candidate for provincial honors in Nelson, has sent in his resignation as police magistrate after a record service of nearly thirteen years. Quite apart from party politics, Mr. Crease has filled his important position most acceptably, and in doing so has won the confidence of the entire community. A successor has not yet been appointed.

## SWITCHMAN KILLED AT NORTH BEND

### Fell Under Wheels of Car While Uncoupling Freight Train.

Vancouver, Nov. 9.—While Percy A. Carr, switchman in the C. P. R. yards at North Bend, was uncoupling a car from a freight train that was being shunted last night his foot slipped and he fell under the car. Both legs were cut off and he received internal injuries. He was picked up and put in a special car and hurried to Vancouver. Dr. Stuart of Mission was telephoned for and he met the train a little this side of North Bend. Everything was done for the injured man, but he died just as the train reached Mission. The body was brought to Vancouver.

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## NOTES FROM SOOKE.

**Damage Done by Recent Freshets—Number of Logs Lost.**  
Sooke, Nov. 9.—The heavy rains of last week had the effect of so swelling the rivers and streams that considerable damage was done at many points in the district. The Sooke river overran its banks and carried away a boom of logs belonging to Mr. Charters. Before the logs could be picked up most of them had floated into the harbor, and many were lost.

Rev. J. R. Robertson, B.A., B.D., Mrs. Robertson, Mr. H. Robertson and Miss Peat were guests at Springdale.

Mr. Sutherland was a week-end visitor to the district.

Mr. Melton has returned. With Mr. Cook he has worked a great improvement in the Hyland property, which two gentlemen acquired recently.

## WILL INCREASE WAGES.

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 10.—The wages of several thousand employees of the Bethlehem Steel Company will be restored to the scale in vogue before the depression of two years ago, according to an announcement by Charles M. Schwab, president of the company, to-day.

## THOMAS BRYDON AT COLQUITZ

### SPLENDID MEETING IN HIS FAVOR THERE

#### Candidate, T. W. Paterson, and J. S. Yates Discuss the Issues.

A well-attended meeting of Saanich electors was held in Colquitz Tuesday evening to hear the Liberal candidate, Thomas A. Brydon.

The chair was occupied by David Stevens, and on the platform were the candidate, T. W. Paterson, J. Stuart Yates and J. A. Grant.

The chairman pointed out that the constituency wanted a man like the candidate to represent it, and that farmer with considerable interests in their midst and naturally the sort of man who could best represent them. The people of Saanich had, unhappily, too good reason to appreciate the need of representation by some one who really knew their needs. Residents could well remember how they had lost heavily through the destruction of fruit at the hands of a government inspector. Their late representative did nothing to see that compensation was provided for the losers. The people of the district had not been properly represented before the expiration of its term, in order to appeal to the people on a railway policy. He then went on to point out the weaknesses of that policy and contrasted it with the policy advocated by the Liberal leader, one which he considered was well-adapted to meet the needs of the province.

T. W. Paterson referred to the fact that the premier had dissolved parliament before the expiration of its term, in order to appeal to the people on a railway policy. He then went on to point out the weaknesses of that policy and contrasted it with the policy advocated by the Liberal leader, one which he considered was well-adapted to meet the needs of the province.

Mr. Brydon made an excellent speech, dealing with the needs of Saanich along the lines of his speech at Saanich and going into the railway question to some extent. He promised the people his earnest and faithful service in their behalf if chosen as their representative in the House.

J. S. Yates recalled how he had been turned down by the Saanich electors some years ago and attributed it to a dislike for lawyers on the part of the farmers. He hoped to see the same treatment meted out to his brother in the profession by the election of Mr. Brydon. He had known Mr. Brydon for a long time and knew that he was just the sort of man for the people to have as their representative.

Mr. Brydon had done splendid work as a member of Victoria city council and as reeve of Saanich. His ability as a fruit grower was so outstanding that he had been selected as reeve by a Conservative government as the best man available to act as a lecturer on these subjects.

## BY-LAWS PASSED BY NANAIMO COUNCIL

### Aldermen Complain of Cows Running at Large on the Townsite.

Nanaimo, Nov. 8.—At last night's meeting of the city council Nanaimo liquor license regulations by-law, 1909, was taken up in committee. Clause 1 of the by-law was slightly amended when the committee rose and reported the by-law complete. It was then read by title and passed third reading.

The waterworks by-law, 1909, was taken up for reconsideration. Finally adopted.

The permanent sidewalks construction No. 1 local improvement by-law was taken up for reconsideration. The rates on several corner lots affected by the assessment were adjusted, when Ald. Forrester asked if it was not the intention to adjust the rate on the McMillan property. The council considered there was no call for an adjustment in the case, and against the protest of Ald. Forrester the by-law was finally adopted.

Ald. Shaw referred to the nuisance created by the accumulation of cow droppings on the sidewalks, and moved that the clerk be instructed to insert a notice in the press requesting the ratepayers to clear the leaves off the walk in front of their property. The motion carried.

Ald. Planta didn't know if it was any use to talk about cows running at large, "but there was going to be blood shed on the townsite if it was only cows' blood," declared the speaker. Cows were a nuisance on the townsite, and he considered some drastic steps should be taken to get rid of them. Ald. Shaw endorsed Ald. Planta's remarks, stating he felt like taking a shot at the new cow that got into his yard at night, and he would stand the consequences.

Ald. Planta moved the street committee be empowered to engage a man to catch the cattle. Ald. Shaw seconded the motion, which carried.

## ARGENTINE MEAT TRADE.

London, Nov. 10.—The Times publishes a Buenos