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Major Agence ed the levy need not be much over one Meeting In vocate of redistribution and separate representation for Victoria West. He quoted figures in support of his contention showing that the North Ward was greater in area and population than either of the others and was entitled to more representation in the council. He favored a permanent stone bridge at Point Ellice and would recommend that the septic tank system be tried in Victoria West. The people had been taxed \$7,500 for sinking fund and in terest on the money expended on sewers for 10 years past and had received no benefit. Regarding Craigflower road he said it Argued In Is Mayor uver Municipal Election sults In His Return By Large Majority. for 10 years past and had received no benefit. Regarding Craigflower road he said it was due to the residents on the road and the ward generally that the long stand-ing grievance should be removed. He believed a portion of the Indian reserve should be devoted to a school site and for a public park. He would do his best to have the E. & N. draw bridge opened and closed by electricity. He believed Victoria West was entitled to more electric lights and better police protection, and he would advocate both of these reforms as well as an exten-hame said he would advocate both of these reforms as well as an exten-hame said he would advocate both of these reforms as well as an exten-hame said he would for the people of Victoria West being placed on the same footing with regard to water supply as those of the city at large. Me. Grahame said he would do all in Out of Ten Aldermen Suc ssful Supported By the **Reform Party.** iver, B. C., Jan. 9.-The so-callparty swept the city at toion, and was chiefly respon-Mayor Townley's defeat. It. e day and temperance people e influenced by the anti-gambade of the city ministers and association turned out in large to exercise their franchise. carried every ward in the le eight out of 10 aldermen and commissioners elected were d Neelands men. The vote argest ever polled in the city. FOR MAYOR. elands..1,804 wnley.... . .1.311 FOR ALDERMEN. 1.-W. Skene, 520; A. Bethune, Blackmore, 429; H. T. Shel-2.-J. McQueen, 548; J. Cook, Bell, 355; J. Simeson, 215. 3.-C. Wilson, 300: Dr. Me-250; Capt. McPhaiden, 225. 4.-W. Brown, 491; C. F. Fore 2: D. McKinnon, 300; J. Dick-5.-P. Wylie, 391; W. H. Wood, A. Brown, 168: J. Morton, 164: ison, 94 · W. Towler, 62. The first two names in each the aldermen elected. CENSE COMMISSIONERS. Taylor and E. B. Morgan. ARK COMMISSIONERS. Tatlow, A. E. Lees and C. SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Brydon-Jack, Jas. Ramsay, J. J. ld and J. Gordon. was the quietest election on re-the streets being cleared at 10 the Cambie street by-law and a site by-law carried. CARNEGIE'S INSTITUTE. That He Has for University for Washington. zton Jan, 9.-The official anwas made today of the istees of the Carnegie instihas been incorporated here \$10,000,000 gift of Andrew The only indication as to the gift is that it will be in 4 "The board of trastees organize the election of of he office of the secretary of January 29. Mr. Carnegie's s stated by himself, requests trustees to bee as follows: n the city of Wash nstitution which, with the of institutions now here, to elsewhere, in the liberal manner, enation of knowledge to of mankind, provide needed and afford unced character 10 inside of aims are those: the efficiency of the and other institutions of ghout the country by ut ing to their existing faciling teachers in the var ns for experimental these institutions as fai the exceptional man i tment of study whenever er found, and enable him by aid to make the work for s specially designed, his promote original research, nav the chief purposes of this instibeing increase facilities for higher edenable such students as may ington the best point for their studies to avail themselves antages as may be open to the s, libraries, laboratories, observmeteorological and forestry and kindred institutions of the partments of the government. are the prompt publication ution of the results of scientigation, a field considered to tant. These and kindred be attained by providing and kind nportant. ry apparatus for experimentemploying able arious institutions in Wash-elsewhere, and by enabling for special work to devote through salaried fe scholarships, or thro with or without pensions in old through aid in other forms to as continue their special work of learning throughout the PAPAL COMMISSION. ointed to Point Out Orthodox Methods. Jan. 9.-The membership of commission on modern ques-pring the Holy Writ is offi-unced. It consists of Cardin-i, vice-chancellor of the Holy urch: Cardinals Segna, prefec tican archives, and Y. Tutes trys. Among the counsellor various countries is Prof the Catholic university at The scope of the inquiry n the limits of freedom to the Catholic exegetist in stions of the day, and point which must be maintained nust be rejected in the orthodoxy, which are allow-nich are left to the individual commission, notably the is said to represent broadressive tendencies. BERT PARKER, M.P. D Jan. 9.-(Special)-The Cantonight banqueted Gilbert P. The feature of Mr. ess was his indignant pro Rudyard Kipling's slurs on ricket, and his expression hat the Imperial government lopted at the psychological scheme for recruiting at the the Mother Country an Im-of 5,000 from Canada, of 5,000 from Canada, Australia and 10.000 from He also spoke impres-standards of life that 'anada and the dawn sperity for Canada. H Hop another guest of the Parker to press upon ouse the advantage of eference in trade.