ATTENDANCE LARGER THAN PREVIOUS NIGHT

Henry Behnsen Pictures Employment of Thousands and Thousands.

After the freeze-out the Conservative candidates received at Victoria West it seemed like being in the tropics to get an audience of 27 at Oaklands Tuesday, even though many of them were staunch Liberars and two were reporters. The three candidates, Messrs. Thomson, Behnsen and Davey, went over the same old story of how faithfully they had supported the Mc-Bride government, that being apparmeet the charges of the Liberals that they had failed to stand up for the rights of Victoria, but had prostituted the interests of the city to the interests of the party machine which they

The meeting would have been a short one had it not been that Leonard Tait came in loaded with political enthusiasm, just as the chairman was making his closing remarks, and went over the same ground covered by the previous speakers. J. W. Bolden made an coffee and cake was served by Watson Clark and family.

The chairman in opening regretted recessary to make them suitable rep-resentatives of the electors at this struction of timber.

all would come to hear him Saturday. the had standing of the government ing the McBride government, when they came into power. The had been reduced by half when Mr. Bolden referred to the contest when Mr. Morley ran for mayor. A lt is Feared Death Roll Will Be Whirlwind Campaign Follows Question to Be Threshed Out when Mr. Morley ran for mayor. A lt is Feared Death Roll Will Be when Mr. Morley ran for mayor. A lt is Feared Death Roll Will Be when Mr. Morley ran for mayor. A lt is Feared Death Roll Will Be when Mr. Morley ran for mayor. A lt is Feared Death Roll Will Be when Mr. Morley ran for mayor. A lt is Feared Death Roll Will Be when Mr. Morley ran for mayor. A lt is Feared Death Roll Will Be when Mr. Morley ran for mayor.

He had made only a tentative agree- the Liberals were respectable men.

new that it cost a good deal more the matter as they saw fit. an \$35,000 a mile to build. It was

run from English Bluff either to Sid- to pass the law. ney or Victoria, and the railway would be Leonard Tait, having just arrived, have to build on to Barkley Sound. stated the proposition that the govern-Between Victoria and Barkley Sound ment was doing all it could do. He was a splendid tract of country. Grain cars would come through from the of local option the government had no

John Oliver's policy was on a map. ceeded in any country.

a matter of opinion but said he had the present proposal. The working ex- his honor had been carried out. The another engagement and must leave. Henry Behnsen said he was thorough- would be very low on account of the 250 relatives attended the celebration ly in accord with the McBride rail- grades, and this would bring down the way policy. The Barkley Sound propo-sition was very important to the people high to be decried by any party poliof Victoria. The money to be used in ticians. In Manitoba alone they posbuilding this part of the railway would sessed more miles of line than the G. be taken from the timber. There were T. P., which was there years before a number of mines in that dis- then trict, notably iron. The establishment Mr. Tait said he believed Richard of iron works or steel works he McBride and he was of opinion that thought much more important than the the four candidates when elected would building of a railway. Thousands and look after the interests of the people thousands of people would be employed in the building of the railway in these works. He quoted figures to Mr. Tait said McBride had tried to

Mr. Behnsen then referred to the in- it and he could not see how they could.

the Liberals had put up a fight over higher.

than by reading from story books, said Mr. Behnsen Mr. Behnsen thought other railways vould come if the Canadian Northern came and railways would then be nilding everywhere. He hoped that on the 25th the electors would all sup-

port the Conservative candidates. Fred. Davey referred to the fact that his was the second time he had been before the electors asking for their suffrages. On the former occasion they had promised to support McBride and he claimed they had done this. There were two questions before them at present. One was, were they satisfied with the record of the government? and the other, did they like the rail-way policy? He pointed out that the finances of the province were in a bet-ter condition now than at the time they took office. He was informed to-day that there was a balance to the credit of the province in the Bank of Com merce amounting to about \$4,000,000. He was glad to hear of the sale of lots at Point Grey which would be sufficient to pay off the bonded indebtedness of the

country. Mr. Davey took much credit for the government, allowing the Anti-Tuber-culosis Society to be incorporated and to their contributing \$40,000 towards the Tranquille institution. He also took credit for the forming of a court of ently, in their estimation, the sole appeal and the providing of certain duty of a representative of the city free text books. Thirty thousand dolof Victoria. There was no attempt to lars had been spent on the text books of which Victoria had issued about \$9, 000. A university had also been decided upon and 2,000,000 acres of land had been set aside for an endowment to the same.

The government had allowed the Factories act to pass and therefore they took credit to themselves for it The inspection of hospitals and sanatoriums had also been provided for.

The Water act provided that the wners o' records should use the water or the records were reduced. He referred to the increase of taxes at the efficient chairman, and at the close time his government took charge but said that Mr. McBride had promised

The speaker took up the deal for the the absence of Mr. Watson Clark, who Grand Trunk townsite at Prince Rupert was to have taken the chair. The late and claimed it was the most busines representatives were there for the pur- like arrangement that had ever been pose of giving an account of their stewardship. The Conservative government was the best British Columbia the possibilities of bringing under culhad ever had and he suggested that tivation the arid districts. The forestry they be given another term of office. commission, he thought, would recom The opposition had no capable men. mend the making of the leases held in the province perpetual. There would

Mr. Davey thought the arrangement H. B. Thomson expressed himself as by which the government dealt direct slad to be present, but was sorry Mr. with the liquor licenses instead of leav-McBride was not also there. He hoped ing their regulation to local commissions was a step in the right direction. OVER SCORE OF LIVES In speaking of the past record of the The most voluble speakers got the least rovernment he said that they were a for their constituents. He thought business institution. He referred to they had done their duty in support-

cucted figures intended to show that all his old opponents had shaken the government was spending much hands with him. He thought that in the government was spending much money on public works. He thought the near future the Liberal party would be simply a catspaw in his hands. He wondered what had caused the change on Mr. Morley's part, (A voice—Why don't you say it was boodle?)

In Danger.

ment with the railway company, and it John Campbell, principal of the North will do more damage than the one day. Even Conservative supporters of Hall said to the Times on Wednesday was now for the people to say whether Ward school, on being granted permisthey would accept or reject it. He resion to speak, said that he was taking that has just passed over the lake. The Lords admit that there is grave that has just passed over the lake. The Lords admit that there is grave that has just passed over the lake. The Lords admit that there is grave that has just passed over the lake. Iterated the statement made on a no part in the election, but he was inoccasion that it was his opin- terested in the local option plebiscite, washed overboard from vessels weath- of Lords as the result of Lansdowne's laying wood blocks on Douglas street, the worst wrecks that ever occurred ion British Columbia would never have and he wanted to explain it. There ering the storm, it is estimated to-day action. The Liberals are furiously deto pay a cent of the guarantee. He under the exterience of Manitoba to prove his assertion. Manitoba had no sset in her lands, but British Columa had a revenue of \$6,000,000 a year. local option law, but they decided in- wreck, the result of turning turtle out, would be unconstitutional and consent to the laying of Hassam pave- the North Line freight, and the comiches would be created by the rail- stead to take the opinion of the elec- while the crew was being taken off the ay passing through a new territory, torate. The electors were asked to vote vessel. Captain Birnie and a sailor aid it was easy to estimate that the "yes" or "no" as to whether they are dying from exposure.

Novince would increase in riches to wanted to have the power to regulate. The steamer Ionic, which was ree extent of the guarantee of \$21.- the liquor traffic. It simply granted ported to have foundered in the storm 0.000. He said that all railway men the right of each locality to deal with yesterday, arrived at the Soo to-day.

A. Behnsen endorsed the words of ly a croaker or chicken-hearted man Mr. Campbell. He said the local option to would not vote for the government | question had nothing to do with politics. If the people decided in favor of The ferry, Mr. Thomson said, would local option he considered it his duty

prairies and go back loaded with lum- option in this respect. He believed they were honest in the matter.

He dealt with the financial work of He had not yet produced a railway company ready to build any part of the roads. His plan had never succeeded in any country. mend the government to the electorate. Mr. Thomson accused the opposition The Conservative party he thought of going around making promises. The Indian reserve plan proposed by Mr. stand on the Asiatic question was one Indian reserve plan proposed by Mr. Oliver he considered was nothing new. He quoted Joseph Martin, who is now living in London, Eng., as saying he had voted for McBride at the last election and would do so again if he were here, because if the Liberals were elected they would steal the loose assets lying around. (A voice—There is nothing to steal, Mr. Thomson. They have all been stolen.)

\*\*Stand on the Asiatic question was one to be commended, especially by the working men. Mr. Tait said that Mr. McBride had taken Mackenzie & Mann into his confidence and had worked out a railway policy. Formerly there was but one outlet from the province, namely, by the Crow's Nest Pass. This had told upon the province, but the day of small things was past and great things were before them, He thought it might be good politics for the people might be good politics for the people day. He almost collapsed early who supported the G. T. P. to oppose day, but lived until the program

show that the Canadian Northern rail-way would be cheaper than the E. & but had failed. Messrs. Oliver and N. as the former would cost practically Drury now said they had a scheme. The others had failed to settle

The speaker claimed that the work of advent of the railway would benefit the sitting in the legislature was most im- working men because the cost of living weighs only 37 ounces. It is expected portant. He referred to the time when would be reduced and wages would be Post's apple will be reproduced in



THE SAME OLD BAIT.

The Anxious Angler :- "Turner and Prior both used this bait, and made a catch. Wonder if

# STORM SWEEPS

HAVE BEEN LOST

Increased—Vessels

The damage to the steamer is slight. One man is known to have gone down with the schooner Louis Paslow. The steam barge Hinton was wrecked, but its crew escaped.

The crew of the tow barge Commerce narrowly escaped when the ves-Leonard Tait, having just arrived, sel went ashore near Manitowoc and

was hammered in twain by the force of the gale. The lives of twenty-three men and a woman who refused to leave the steamer James H. Hoyt, stranded on the rocks near Outer island, are imperilled to-day. With the wind sweeping everything before it, it is feared that everything before it, it is feared that the steamer will be blown from the rocks into deep water and go down. The loss to shipping as a result of the storm is estimated at \$500,000.

Fletcher Medaris, of Green's Fork, a Soldiers Lay Aside Arms and day. He almost collapsed early in the penditure of the proposed rallway entire population of Green's Fork and

Exhibitors of Spokane Fair Will cause they claim that the company of-Send Box of Fruit to ficials sacrificed lives in order to save His Majesty.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 17 .- A Spokane Beauty apple displayed at the National the troops, offered the services of his apple show by F. L. Post & Sons, of men to assist in recovering bodies and come received from the selling of lots at Prince Rupert. He thought the trusted to carry out a local outlon law same thing should have been done in Vancouver when it was laid out.

The speaker claimed that the work of the speaker thought that Henry the largest apple in the world. It their arms and gone to work. Alteriant weight the largest apple in the world. It measures 17½ inches in circumference and weight over 41 ounces. A Wolf Mr. Tait then said he thought the River apple from Sharon, Wash, is have not resorted to any violence. Chelan, Wash., is credited with being most of the soldiers have laid aside

### ACCUSE LORDS OF PAVEMENTS A LAKE SUPERIOR USURPING POWERS

LIBERALS VEHEMENT IN DENUNCIATION

Lansdowne Motion to

companied by snow, and it is feared led in the history of England began to- to be held on Friday evening. Mayor revolutionary.

said, will result in the government be- to its use on such an important thoring plunged into a state of financial oughfare as Douglas street. He knew

held up, it is pointed out that a loan His worship is wrathy at the practice of \$500,000,000 necessarily will have to of certain agents of pavements coming be negotiated. It is certain that the Liberals will city's programme for street improve never compromise by allowing the col- ments. He says it often happens that Resolution Passed by Federa-

# DUTY AT MINE

TROUBLE FEARED WHEN BODIES ARE RECOVERED

Assist in Work of Rescue.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 17.-Fearing that the surviving miners of the St. Paul mine disaster will start rioting when APPLES FOR THE KING the bodies of the victims are brought to the surface, two companies of state nilitia arrived here to-day and have surrounded the mine shaft. The miners are in an ugly mood be-

> Another company is being held at pavement is in use Monmouth and will be hurried to this town if their services are required. Captain Hall, who is commanding

> > LAID IN TOMB.

# KNOTTY PROBLEM

WHAT WILL COUNCIL DO ON DOUGLAS STREET?

Counting the men that have been danger of the abolishment of the House pared in furtherance of the project of ment in accordance with the expressed plete wrecking of seven cars. Hilling wish of the petitioners.

say that the action of the Lords is at such an attitude, the mayor said that wife and baby. The coroner will hold st unwise and contend that it places this was because of the adverse report an inquest. them in the position of championing on Hassam made by a special committhe cause of the land and liquor in- tee of the city council. The committee victory for the Liberals at the polls.

The rejection of the budget, it is the face of that report could consent that the city engineer, Mr. Topp, would PROPOSES INVESTIGATION With the collection of all revenue never consent to Hassam.

to the city and interfering with the when the council has made all arrangements to pave a street, these agents come along and get busy with the property owners, and then the first thing the council knows is that there s a petition against the which it proposes to use and favoring Toronto, Ont., Nov. 17.—Congres the one which the agent represents. He sional investigation of the steel in interests of the city, and proposes to dorsed yesterday by the executive see if these agents cannot be made to take out a license before they start Labor. on their work of canvassing the pro-

The agent for the Hassam company and he will attend the meeting on Fri- tain corporation protfis rather than to day evening next and present his case improve industrial conditions, the fedon behalf of that kind of material for street paving. This gentleman, while on steel be suspended. he does not wish to deny the right of the council to criticize Hassam, is of the council to criticize Hassam, is of the opinion that the mayor was a little day, and to request the churches of ties which are shipped into this council to criticize Hassam, is of the council to criticize Hassam, is of day preceding labor day as labor Sun-road on a large number of common the opinion that the mayor was a little day, and to request the churches of ties which are shipped into this council to criticize Hassam, is of the crit unfair in going so far as to say that America to consider labor questions on try from the Orient. It is said this the report of the committee of the Vancouver council condemned that pavement. In support of his position the agent produces this extract from that report:

"In accordance with instructions w made very careful inspection of and investigation concerning Hassam in Seattle, Chehalis, Portland, Alameda and St. Joseph, these being the cities

been laid more extensively than in the other places mentioned. That in Portland looks well, and the contractors appear to be taking every care to obtain the best results possible. The oldest has been down eighteen months. "In St. Joseph it has been laid

slightly longer, about two years, looks with a few exceptions, and appears to be giving satisfaction, but the | Cook in the north pole controversy, ar- from New York to a private party in pavements in Chehalis, Alameda and rived from Copenhagen yesterday on this city as follows:

however, has the advantage of being less expensive than most of the other pavements referred to in this report." The agent of the Hassam pavemen says he wishes to correct the impression that its use here would mean that very little employment would be given to local labor. As a matter of fact only two or three experts would be employed by the company, who would be brought from outside points, and all other labor would be local, at the curthe plant, with the exception of the ling the present campaign no patent mixers, would be obtained here also, Local cement would be used. He tion as the appearance here next S states that Hassam can be laid for a urday night of Sir Charles Hi much lower figure per square yard Tupper, one of the recognized le than wood blocks, and that the fullest of the Conservative party in this guarantee will be given the city of vince and in the Dominion. Sir Hi complete satisfaction in every particu- who cannot be charged with LIPTON WILL AGAIN

believe to be due to the method of construction. The binding together

of the particles of crushed rock into

a solid mass depends entirely upon

very uncertain commodity. Hassam.

New York, Nov. 17.—Before sailing cannot endorse such a scheme as for Europe to-day, Sir Thomas Lipton authorized the United Press to ward. state positively that he will challenge again for the America's cup, the races to be held in 1911.

OAK BAY TO HEAR LIBERAL SPEAKERS SUCCESSFUL TEST OF

. W. Paterson and R. L. Drury to Speak as Well as Brydon.

A meeting in the interests of Thomas Brydon will be held this evening at Oak Bay in the council chamber. Besides the candidate himself, R. L. high pressure system has stood a suc-Drury and T. W. Paterson will lay be- cessful test, and with a few mo fore the electors the policy of the Lib- trial runs Superintendent Hutche

Oak Bay has always been looked upon as the Canservative corner of the is practically in running order the co Sagnich constituency, but Mr. Brydon necting up of the electric pump w has found many supporters even be proceeded with. among the Conservatives themselves. Heretofore the trouble with the There are a number of independents steam plant has been overheated bear who cannot swallow the McBride railings, but this difficulty has now been way policy, and there are others who overcome. The D'Olier Engineering object strongly to the Conservative Company, of Philadelphia, who supcandidate and to the methods used to plied the machinery, have had an execure the nomination for him. The part here for weeks, and he has been

FIREMAN IS KILLED

Spring of the railway policy, Mr. Marride's whole the subject for a lively debate at the proved lighting of the hall and closed by given his opinion that many of the had made only a tentative agreedent

> Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 17 .- One of in this vicinity happened near the in this vicinity happened near the General Booth Says Conditions Many Unionists and Conservatives Asked why the council would take has a brother in Souris. He leaves a Engineer Butte was gashed on the

the cause of the land and induor intee of the city council. The back of the head. Brakeman Booth, commander-in-ther of the
terests. This, they say, will insure a had condemned Hassam, and he did
Barber was slightly injured. A heavy
vation Army, to-day. "Matters have loaded wheat train ran into a string been brought to a terrible climax by of cars standing in the yard.

OF STEEL INDUSTRY

tion of Labor-Labor Sun-

day in Churches. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 17.-Congresthinks this practice is not in the best dustry as it relates to labor, was en-

council of the American Federation of It was decided to petition congress to perty owners on behalf of a special appoint a special committee to investigate methods employed by all great steel corporations and, if it is found been in the city for two weeks, that the tariff is being used to maineration will recommend that the tariff

It was decided to designate the Sunthat day.

#### EIGHTEEN MEN GO DOWN WITH STEAMER

Rome, Nov. 17.-Eighteen men were of those visited where this class of drowned when the steamer Adalgalsi was wrecked off Brindsi, according to "In Portland and St. Joseph it has advices received here to-day. The ves- traffic, but this demand was refused sel is reported to have struck a reef. It is not likely to lead to rate dis-

New York, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- En route

Arctic expedition, Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the Northwest Passage and supporter of Dr. Frederick A. the Liberals had put up a fight over the light of the liberals had put up a fight over the light of the li

#### a high grade pavement. One of the causes of its variation in quality we believe to be due to the method MEETING HERE

the efficiency of the grout filler, and grout composed of cement and sand, unless extremely rich in cement, is a VERY LARGE CROWD

> One of Conservative Leaders Who is Opposed to McBride's Railway Policy.

Among the various political meeting planned in this city and district other than the interests of his party at heart in the move he is ing, has found it necessary to CHALLENGE FOR CUP attack the policy of Premier McBr on the question of the Canadi Capt. Tatlow and F. J. Fulton, for premier and R. F. Green has put fo

The capacity of the hall will crowded to hear Sir Hibbert on questions of the day. He opposes railway policy to the fullest, and speaking at several points in the pro

'IIGH PRESSURE PLANT

Steam Pumps for Salt Water Are Now Working Satisfactorily.

The steam plant at the salt water believes that it will come up to i quirements. Now that the steam plant

rating with Mr. Hutcheson ing those parts of the machinery have been giving trouble. in the electric pump has been led and is in working order it IN RAILWAY WILCK the full pressure available within two ninutes of the receipt of the alarm.

Each pump is of a capacity of 4,000,000 SUFFERING AMONG

THE UNEMPLOYED in Old Country Are Worse Than Ever.

London, Nov. 17 .- "We are unable to care for 91 per cent. of the people applying to us for aid. Conditions are the worst I ever saw in the United Kingdom," declared General William the winter weather of the last week,

"Hundreds of skilled workmen, willing to work, cannot find employmen and their families are actually starv-

The aged leader of the Salvation Army says that his organization has been taxed to its utmost limit. It is so far from being able to meet the situation that his estimate that less than 10 per cent, of the applicants are being cared for, he said, is conserva-

INCREASES RATES ON ORIENTAL FREIGHT

Action of St. Paul Railway Will Avert War Among Roads.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Notice has been given of an increase in the propo tional rates in effect on the St. Pau was done to avert a rate war involved ing the Canadian Pacific and other

The Canadian Pacific will make simi lar changes, so that all trans-continental lines will be charging the same China, Japan and the Philippines. It is understood that other roads tried to induce the St. Paul and Cana dian Pacific to make a correspon increase in their proportions on expor

NOT A B. C. QUESTION.

turbances, however.

to Chicago to purchase supplies for an Lord Northcliffe Denies Rumors Circulated Regarding Himsel

Lord Northcliffe Tuesday night wired "My name is being used in regard to THREATE

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