

JARDINE'S MEETING AT METCHOSEN

(Continued from page 6)

corrupt body out of power and invest the liberals with the reign of government. "It is necessary," he said, "that this country of gold and fish, fruit and furs, of gigantic forests, whose people's lot should be that of princes as compared with many others, shall be protected. It is a duty incumbent upon us to elect a better government—a government which will carry out the will of the people. As free-born Britons, avail yourselves of your rights. Do so."

JOHN JARDINE.

The next speaker, John Jardine, was received with cheers and sustained applause. After the inspiring address of Mr. Helgesen, he found it difficult to approach his theme. "It is most unfortunate that the people of British Columbia have seen fit to elect the same people from year to year," he remarked. "Did these people remain in power much longer, they would not be one acre left for settlement."

The land question is the crux of the present situation. If the land is conserved for the use of the people, if the residue is administered wisely, the greatest good is bound to accrue to the masses. The present government is not doing this. In San Juan, where one can see green mountains to 40,000 feet to the sea, the areas are falling into the hands, not of people of our race, but of outside speculators. One company has acquired a tract of land back of Mt. Edinborough 44 miles square.

Did the electors of Esquimalt choose to send a man to the legislature who would continue this course or one who would support a man, pledged to discontinue it, a man, the Liberal leader, against whom not a word could be said? J. A. Macdonald is pledged to conserve the residue.

Kalen Island Deal. Mr. Jardine referred to the Kalen Island matter. The Dominion government had given all the necessary guarantees to the G.T.P., and the G.T.P. had entered into a solemn contract to fulfil their part of the obligation. They had to build across British Columbia. Yet in the face of this what does the McBride government do? They, through intermediaries are not negotiating with the railway, but being able to conduct their nefarious designs directly.

They fixed on 10,000 acres of land at Kalen Island. By the terms of the province one-quarter of this had to be reserved for the province, but 7,500 acres were handed over to these speculators for almost nothing. The deal would be worth \$750,000, at a very low estimate, not to the G.T.P., but to people of a very questionable character. Thus in the face of the fact that the G.T.P. was compelled to cross the province, if not to Kalen Island, to some other harbor, the government had to build across British Columbia. It had been granted then on a 99-year lease, would have yielded money enough to educate the children of British Columbia for all time to come.

"It behoves you gentlemen to elect a member who will support a party which will at no time do anything to bring to your checks a blurb of such unparalleled conduct," Mr. Jardine commented. "Not a government which had borrowed \$1,000,000 at 5 per cent when the city of Victoria was paying 4."

In concluding Mr. Jardine expressed his regret that neither Mr. Macdonald nor Mr. McInnes had been able to address a meeting in the neighborhood. Mr. McInnes would speak at Esquimalt the following Saturday night, while he had been in the city. Mr. Macdonald was returned as Metchose. W. G. CAMERON.

Mr. Cameron, in explaining his presence there that evening, stated that he had been called to the city by the issue of the present election were party questions. The local Liberals stood for the same principles as those at Ottawa, and if these principles could be worked out here, it would be a good thing for British Columbia. The present government claimed to be the source of the present troubles. He denied it, and pointed to the fact that under the present Dominion government at Ottawa, good times had come to the people of the provinces of both East and West.

Immigration. For instance, take what British Columbia voted to the Dominion government's immigration policy. Increased population in the prairie provinces came activity in the building trade and greater demand for lumber. This was one of the causes of British Columbia prosperity. Continuing, the speaker claimed that the lands of the country, if properly administered, should pay all the revenue required for ordinary purposes without any direct personal taxes. Yet the government had found it necessary to administer the Assessment Act.

He referred to the circumstances under which that Act had been passed. At the opening of the late parliament, the Hon. the Minister of Finance called together the government and made a poor mouth, and stated that unless money was raised, the country's debentures would be published upon the British market and the country blazoned to the world as a bankrupt. They succeeded in stampeding their followers, and the result was the \$1,000,000 loan, which they are repaying at \$100,000 a year, the interest being 5 per cent. interest on the balance. The liability had to be met and it was done through increased taxation. This in turn fell heavily upon struggling people throughout the province, upon farmers who had little ready cash, and upon all classes. The speaker referred to the school which the very action of the government placed, as so faulty. At first consisting of 120 pupils, it had required 120 cents to amend it.

Thus the government, to meet this liability, began economy in the one direction where it could not afford to

economize. This is in the face of the fact that it had already upon the statute books a measure that worked admirably well. It was the result of the fact where the municipality was able to assume part of the maintenance, they should do so, while in the country the cost of maintenance was borne by the country as a whole.

By their present policy, the government only pays \$40 for the teacher's salary in the community where the people cannot pay it themselves. The teacher seeks the cities, where the pay is better, and poor children have the cheapest teachers.

The weakness of the system of school taxation lies in the fact that the people of the settlement pay it alone, unassisted by any levy on the large extent of timber or mining lands which may lay just adjacent to them, and which secure protection and the benefit of the law. It is discriminating in favor of the rich against the poor, the strong against the weak.

Mr. Cameron concluded with an appeal to the electors, where the principles for which Mr. Jardine stood, and to contrast them with those evidenced by the administration of the present government. Let them elect which was the better man and use their influence to return him.

R. L. DRURY.

Mr. Drury, upon rising, was received with applause. He predicted his remarks with a statement supplementing the previous speaker's words with regard to the school question. The evil had been permitted to accrue to the masses. 200 permits granted, allowing unequalled people to teach, because properly qualified teachers could not be obtained. Not content with the land which they had already squandered, the McBride government was anxious to increase the available. Recently he had been shown a letter from Premier McBride to the Hon. Wm. Templeman, complaining that the Dominion government was retaining the lands in British Columbia east of the Rockies.

Mr. Templeman had replied that in his opinion this was good thing, as there would be some land available for the bona fide settlers when the G.T.P. arrived. Mr. Drury proceeded to review the government's financial policy. It may have been necessary to borrow money, but it was necessary to do so with the manner in which it was made. The opposition had suggested a short-term loan. He pointed out how the Dominion government had done this. He pointed out how the Dominion government had done this. He pointed out how the Dominion government had done this.

While they were paying interest at 5 per cent, on this \$1,000,000, there was on June 30th, 1904, \$500,000 to British Columbia's credit in the bank; on December 4th, 1904, \$400,000; in June, 1905, there were almost nothing in the bank; on all of which the bank paid but 3 per cent interest.

To illustrate the unbusinesslike methods of this government, the government has been fearing it might be stated that for over a year there was an overdraft at the bank of \$300,000 in connection with the G.T.P. proposals, upon which the province was paying 5 per cent, while they had over a half a million lying idle in the same bank. This was the money which they transferred to the other account, yet it was necessary for John Oliver to point this out to them.

Brought to Property.

The government claimed that it had brought the property of the Dominion of the greatest factors in this connection was the renewed activity of the lumber business. This, as a previous speaker has remarked, was the result to the Dominion government's immigration policy, which had created a greater demand in the Northwest for lumber.

Then the increase in the amount of railway construction was responsible for a large measure of the prosperity. This was one of the causes of British Columbia prosperity. Then the increase in the amount of railway construction was responsible for a large measure of the prosperity. This was one of the causes of British Columbia prosperity.

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Thus the government, to meet this liability, began economy in the one direction where it could not afford to

ferred to the unfair and invidious speeches of the Premier, which had left the people ignorant of what British Columbia really received. They received \$150,000 a year for all time, and \$100,000 a year for all time, and an additional grant of \$100,000 a year for ten years. It was a campaign of misrepresentation.

MR. BAIRD.

At the conclusion of Mr. Drury's address the chairman called upon Mr. Baird of San Juan, who, in a stirring address, pointed out the fact that it was the Liberals who had made Canada and each separate province of Mr. Baird dealt also with the question of better terms.

When the meeting concluded, some time after 11 o'clock, cheers for Mr. Jardine were given with great heartiness by the assembly.

PRESENT VICTORY WITH SOUVENIR

Secretary Matthews, of British Foreign Sailors' Society, Now Here on His World Tour

To preserve the memory of the great naval hero, Lord Nelson, as well in the homeland as beyond the seas, the British and Foreign Sailors' Society is presenting to the cities of the Empire a set of the famous admiral, carved out of copper, belonging to the Victoria, the flagship of Trafalgar. The secretary of the society, Rev. Edward W. Matthews, reached Victoria on the Moana on Saturday on his tour round the world, presenting these souvenirs. The presentation will take place on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. at the city hall. Arrangements are pending to get the Lieutenant-governor to preside at the ceremony, when Mayor Morley, in the name of the citizens of Victoria, will receive from the hands of Secretary Matthews the interesting mementa. The presentation will be made in the name of the King.

The bust is carved out of copper from the poles of the Victoria, and stands upon wood which also formed part of the world-renowned man-of-war. Souvenir coins with an impress of the admiral and stamped with His Majesty's initials, E. R. VII, are also being distributed among the local schools, two of which—the South Park and the North Victoria—will have their own copies. The bust is being presented by Rev. Edward Matthews this afternoon.

Secretary Matthews was himself at one time a sailor, and considers that it formed an important part of his education in fitting him for his present career as secretary of the British Foreign Sailors' Society. He yesterday delivered nautical sermons to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and the Methodist Metropolitan church, and will lecture with interest by the British Foreign Sailors' Society has done sterling work throughout the world, and this, its latest all-embracing enterprise, is being undertaken by its representative, who is now in the city, is receiving enthusiastic support from the local navy league.

It is interesting to note that the large audience at the city hall on Tuesday night, when the last vestige of the West in the world encircling West, the North Victoria, and the Victoria, the admiral who embodied in himself all those qualities which gave to Britain and remain for her the sovereignty of the seas.

MANY BODIES IN RUINS.

Four Hundred and Forty Kingston Victims Have Been Accounted For. Washington, Jan. 18.—The navy department to-day received this dispatch from Rear-Admiral Evans, dated U. S. S. Maine, Guantamania, January 18th: "The Whipple arrived from Kingston to-day with advices from Davis concerning the practical destruction of the earthquake, and the fact that the Steamer Wharf intact. Shipping unharmed. Bluejackets guarding and rescuing and assisting the survivors. Indiana lands 50 men. Reported mummy at penitentiary, containing 500 prisoners. Governor considers the situation of the island as a lost and hundred and forty dead accounted for. Still many bodies in the ruins. Many Americans sailed for New York via steamer Prince of Wales."

An sending full extract of Davis' report over Cuba telegraph. A dispatch has reached the state department via Holland Bay, Jamaica, from the United States consul at Port Antonio, which says: "No casualties upon farming land should be expected in connection with the earthquake. People terrified. Business suspended."

Left Before Earthquake.

New York, Jan. 18.—The steamer Attraction, which sailed from Kingston, Jamaica, on Monday, nine hours before the earthquake, arrived here to-day with 42 saloon passengers, and their returning tourists. There were some Kingston residents on board, and several of them recognized the names of the friends in the published list of the dead. Dr. Albert E. Vipond of Montreal, whose father, T. S. Vipond, head of the Canadian Frodo Company, is now in Kingston, was a passenger. His brother, Ernest Vipond a barrister of Montreal, and a sister are also mentioned in the list. The steamer was treated for Kingston soon after news of the disaster reached them, and were expected to arrive there Monday.

The Canadian insurance assurance association, Mr. Tilley recognized in the list of dead a number of his clients. He said: "One circumstance which may have saved a number of lives among the Americans and other tourists was the fact that a big ball was given at the Litchfield house, in Port Antonio, on Saturday night. It was attended by the British and other tourists, and most of them returned to Kingston on the train leaving Port Antonio at 8.30 a.m. Monday. That train was not in King-

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