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Victoria, British Columbia n day of October, A.D. 1905 R. C. LOWE,

### TUPPER VICIOUSLY SCORES MCBRIDE

Great Speech at Revelstoke in Which the Government Railway Contract is Riddled.

racterization of the McBride agreend people packed the Revelstoke ise last evening. Liberals and rvatives, Socialists and Indepenwill be history in the political an-

ir Charles Hibbert Tupper. ediately concerned on the and extraordinary proposition he yes of any Conservative who dares

departed this life, British Columments to Mr. McBride, and I

rupted the speaker.

art I do not want it. I cannot see my good in this extraordinary and nderful policy, and I venture to say in frenzied e vou I am warranted in speculaton this marvellous, this wonderful, is radical change of front on the part the Conservatives of this province.

Black Sometimes "Green." ne advantage. But never have I seen to Victoria.' nything in English or Canadian his-ory that party loyalty demands of a man to believe his leader when he said ack was white. Although to be sure, looks to me as though we were

was reasonable for him to leave his leagues.

That Fearful Day. He compared the atrocious platform when they went before the peoole and pleaded for the return of a

ling of an eye. If McBride had gone to the country without this so-caled ailway policy, and just on the record the last few years, on the splendid

policy pursued that was pursued in Manitoba by Roblin? Before Roblin onservatives and said to them: 'Let hy was not that course followed in ken into the confidence of the adwhich the boards of trade of the prov-

two are as thick as thieves. I mean that they really are thieves, the party. He had asked them to place mean that they really are thieves, the party. He had asked them to place mean that they really are thieves, the party. He had asked them to place mean that they really are thieves, the party. He had asked them to place mean that they really are thieves, the party. He had asked them to place mean that they really are thieves, the party. He had asked them to place mean that they really are thieves, the party. He had asked them to place mean that they really are thieves, the party. He had asked them to place mean that they really are thieves, the party. He had asked them to place mean that they really are thieves, the party. He had asked them to place mean that they really are thieves, the party are thieves, the party are the party and the mean that they really are thieves, the party are the party ar

oke, B. C., Nov. 18.-"The | influence over McBride. He is the power nent's wild and unconsidered behind the throne. He is the man who is pulling the wires and trying to force upon us this extraordinary agree-

little ditty I once heard and which I think you will appreciate. It runs

Who is neither white nor yellow, bu is altogether green.' This ditty reminded Sir Charles o another little ditty as follows:

"When the clouds are nearing, I take a header and down I go. When the sky above is clearing

I bob up serenely from below." Monstrous and Unreasonable.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, I have no proof that this is Green's hand ttle meetings at North Bend last so unreasonable and so absolutely unthat when your humble servant necessary a policy to anyone but the not see any other explanation."

Sir H. Tupper then rehearsed Mc believe that when he and I are Bride's enthusiasm over better terms for British Columbia-how he had had But I also believe that after he departed this political life in a he had gone to Ottawa to ask Borden's support, and how obtaining Borden's Conservatives' efforts and tied their leader's hands at Ottawa by this agree-

"In the last campaign," he said, "Mc-Bride, and I supported him right along, had pressed the claims for better treat-

make the past policy and the present, consistent. Is not this policy the limit

poses to endorse the entrance of a third or fourth trunk line. It's childish. Is I have been brought up on the loyalty to one's party. This taught loyalty to one's party. This taught him? It is their duty to speak out to the public before the fight is over and the public before the fight is over and the public before the men who sent them

Tupper wondered at their silence afraid of revealing some sinister in- erally done. fluence. But so long as they remain Then Sir Charles wanted to know if silent they are damning their col-

arty without consulting his old He wanted to give a little proof that ather. He had not changed his poli- he had not colored the picture of the strange as that may seem!

to fool them now?

A Sudden Change.

more proof than that. Down to October, rarry was to sit tight, no one protest-ed, then and suddenly comes this ex-traordinary change. Why? That is the capinal fold and leading members of the gov-ernment. Why did they resign? straightforward and honorable were the two members of the cabinet in the two members of the people reposed most confiinistration, so that we could advise ed, then and suddenly comes this ex- ernment. Why did they resign? incorporation of these very clauses traordinary change. Why? That is the



WHAT THE BIG FOUR GOT FOR VICTORIA.

## TATLOW COULD NOT SWALLOW THE POLICY

Why He Resigned-Neither Cabinet Nor Caucus Were Consulted—Contract Sprung on Minister, Irish Land Bill Passes the ince tying between the Yellowhead probable acquirement when it is com-As on Public, "Take It or Leave It."

It is unusual when a government pre- I know you are a Liberal, and I will sents to the people an important policy say to you that I cannot go on the of the government, will not resign with wack it parallels the B. C. Electric sents to the people an important policy for this to have been considered in leagues, but I am quite willing to state throw the budget, Neither will the govcouncil long and carefully, even if it to you or any elector how and why I ernment alter the budget. whether it was their idea of hearty has not been submitted to a caucus of resigned.

But the McBride-Bowser-Mann rail-

the News-Advertiser last February had be called, appears to have been drawn my resignation was in the Premier's hands. Now that is all there is to it. reiterated that there was no money to spare to help railways come into the province. He said that the governthey followed the tide of immigration. torney-General on one side and D. D.

fooling the people then, we Conserva- and safest member of the ministry, tives, and are we some of us trying resigned was told to a meeting of elec-

le according to their political light. Bride government. Then he quoted the great Bowser, the Whatever credit is due the government "Mr. Fulton is in the same box. Mr. policy of the Premier's was announced party to it. ritish Columbia? Why were we not while the policy of the Conservative we knew they were well within the

> nation explanation, just as well as every other colleagues.

elector has. I am a Conservative and

Premier came to me on Tuesday night, October 19th, at 9 o'clock and he said Lords to overrule the Commons. If the allels a section of line, which together But the McBride-Bowser-Mann railway policy was never considered at a
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the executive council.

Lords persist Premier Asquith may the creation of enough new though the creation of enough new that the opposition of the C.

P. R. to any Canadian railway loan meeting of the executive council, you can take it or leave it." I had the contract read to me. I considered the tics, but he did protest against the state of the finances of the province.

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Hon. Carter-Cotton in an editorial in contract, or by whatever name it may low it, and at 9 o'clock next morning the News Advertises last Polymore.

hands. Now that is all there is to it; that's the God's truth." "Captain Tatlow told me that the ment had no money to spare, besides there was no need to her railways as been, but between the Premier and Attempt to her the tit was absolutely unnecessary; that it was absolutely unnecessary; that it contract was an outrageous one; that cepted. would involve the province in financial motion to agree to the Lords' amend-disaster; that he could not swallow it. ment to the Irish land bill or November 1. They could not give \$250,000 to help the Alaska exhibition exhibit of prosented to two members of the cabi-

minion government and had cried for time to consider the proposal. better terms. Would this railway The story of why Captain Tatlow, the premier came to me on Tuesday scheme reduce taxation? Were we regarded on all sides as the strongest night with the contract and told me I could take it or leave it.'

"Of the contract he said: 'I cor ters in Broad street hall last evening sidered that railway policy all right Decent Encouragement.

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Trunk Pacific, we wish to see the information of the information of the information.

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ly trying to do their best for the peo- who asks him why he left the Mc-

onservatives and said to them: 'Let "Bible" of Taylor Conservatives, for financial management and a sur-sconsider this proposition in all its Bowser told Oliver the finances did not plus is due to Captain Tatlow alone. The consider that proposition, and he O'CONNOR WELCOMES permit helping railroads. Could he have (Hear, hear.) Just before this railway left the government rather than be "These two gentlemen who have been

> question which permits the suspicion thing of the circumstances of his resig- dence; I cannot say personally I have O'Connor, M.P., said to-day: any confidence whatever in those who

# ASQUITH WILL

CABINET DETERMINED

House of Lords With

Irish Land Bill.

House of Lords last night. Some ince from even indirect benefits.

No, gentlemen, he could not swallow ber 5th stood 291 to 94. On moving the mise between the houses of parliament, ing trade of British Columbia.

> NAMES OF JUDGES WILL BE GIVEN SOON

The appointment of the judges them-selves will be announced shortly.

He quoted Borden, that the Conservatives of the whole country saw no reduced to help trunk roads. He referred strings, for his endorsement of this sensation and was the subject of much beginning of the end of the mischievous reducer of rates. two are as thick as thieves. I don't gram, which accused him of deserting the party. He had asked them to place the progress and reform in Ireland. The progress celerate its advent perhaps by a year." To answer that query it is necessary

# Situation.

T. W. Paterson Points Out Grave Danger in Pre

sent Situation --- A Scrutiny of the

(BY T. W. PATERSON.)

(From Thursday's Daily.) mary questions which the dispassion- rival.

what benefits should such a line con- number of very prominent C. P. R.

up a district which the people want inally, and since that time their activtion in rates. Unless it does this it country. would stand little chance of ratification at the hands of the people of

The answer to the first question is from. so obvious that the subject is avoided /I take the position that, without by government speakers and writers. any injustice to any of the parties The country of the North Thompson concerned, it is the imperative duty but it is not comparable in extent scrutinize the railway policy submitwith the great interior of this prov- ted by Mr. McBride in the light of the and Bute Inlet. This is the country pleted to the Pacific of the whole Canthat all the people of Vancouver adian Northern system by the Cana-Island are eager to see traversed by a dian Pacific Railway.

according to the present determination roads. From Vancouver to Chilliplay for popular favor by daring the of the way is non-productive. It par-

The vote in the Commons on the people want opened up, it may be vals?

ber 5th stood 291 to 94. On moving the motion Augustine Birrell, chief secretion Augustine Birrell, chief secretic for Augustine Birrell, chief se He had supported that platform. He had supported the government as a conservative government up till the fateful day in October when the contract was signed, for up until that tract was signed, for up until that the government had adhered to time the government had adhered to time the government had adhered to time the government had adhered to the makes and the country of the cabination of the cabination and supported that platform. He had supported that platform as a case of the cabination of the cabination of the cabination and supported the government or indicate the federal government or indicate the federal government. The country of the cabination of the cabinati

provide that safeguard?

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time to consider this question? Why
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the told me, he naturally does not want
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per cent. One of the 23rd inst., the Dominion
life-long Conservative, I think, and, as
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peal, and assigning them Dominion
give us
that these two gentlemen stood highest in public esteem of any of the Mcper cent. Over what they are on the
per cent. Over the cent. The cent fixed manner are up for conthe told me, the told me, eastern sections of its system. Evidently there are to be no hampering clauses in the agreement binding the c. P. R. monopoly. The story is railway company, so generously aided too familiar to require detailed repby provincial credit, and as many be- etition. After a long fight the Northlieve, ultimately by provincial funds, ern Pacific obtained entry into that ATTITUDE OF LORDS lieve, ultimately by province. After a time dissatisfaction from imposing rates just as high as with the method of the operation of those charged by its competitor.

to scrutinize the relations of the two Behind all the subsidized shouting roads, and ascertain if possible what on behalf of the government railway is the attitude of the older system to policy there remain two or three pri- its younger supposed competitor and

A MOVE BY C. P. R.?

ate non-party man will ask, before he Both Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Mann can subscribe his support to the commenced their careers as sub-conscheme no matter in what rosy hues tractors on the C. P. R. line. Having made a profit they enlarged their op-Of what advantage to this province erations and embarked on more amis the advent of another railway line, bitious schemes. Associated with and (in return for a heavy subsidy) them earlier in their history were a

The answer is obvious. It should Later their association with thes ither be a colonization road, opening C. P. R. officials ceased, at least nomopened, or it should be a competitive ities as railway builders in this counrailway, insuring either better service try have been so marked as to justhan that provided by existing reads, tify the claim that they are among or guaranteeing a substantial reduc- the foremost railway men of this

> To what is their success due, and how does it happen that they have

must decide for himself is this: Does I am not prepared to say that the the majority of the people wish open- a spirit of benevolence toward the ed up, or does it insure that competi- Canadian Northern that such a sustion in rates with the C. P. R. which picion is justified, and more, is enterthe settlers and commercial bodies of tained, by men in this country in the best position to know the facts, and to make correct deductions there-

may be a desirable district to develop, of the people of British Columbia to

Viewed from this standpoint a great Instead the proposed line parallels many things will become plain that

closely the line of the C. P. R. through world has been the ease with which The Liberals plan to "stand pat" and country which for the major portion Mr. Wm. Mackenzie has been able to 000,000. It runs that entire length being floated in the London market through the forty-mile belt of Domin- would make the task of the borrower, The Irish land bill was passed by the ion lands, thus precluding the prov- not only a difficult, but almost an impossible one. Does the facility with changes in amendments proposed by the Lords, to which the House of Commons refused to agree, were accepted.

As a colonization road, therefore, which these huge loans are obtained in London indicate serious opposition or objection from his powerful ri-

Fulton and all the conscientious Conservatives had withdrawn their support.

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The day in October Fattow Does that agreement protect this it ever put up a serious lobby in Ottacountry in the matter of rates, and wa or in the legislatures against the does it insure that the line, when com- C. N.? And when I say a "serious plete, shall not pass under the control plete, shall not pass under the control the C. P. R. can put up when its su-The question can be promptly ans-The question can be promptly ans-wered. It provides absolutely no stance as they treated the people of the huge surplus in the treasury, is the huge surplus in the treasury is the the huge surplus in the treasury in the treasury in the treasury in the treasury is the the huge surplus in the treasury in the t

with the method of the operation of The new line may therefore be the N. P. led the Manitoba government Providence, R. I., Nov. 18.—T. P. Classed as giving no return for its to buy out the system. The C. P. R. "I hall with joy the announcement liberal assistance at the hands of the then tendered for its purchase. The that the House of Lords has resolved province either as a colonizer or as a manitoba goevrnment, knowing the to reject the budget. It marks the moducer of rates. "To the shame of McBride, he claimed need to help trunk roads. He referred strings, for his endorsement of this sensation and was the subject of much beginning of the end of the mischievous of that assembly to retard all their ends by direct methods, declined their offer. But failing to