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BY PROVINCE'S RIGHTS Refuses to Endorse Grand Trunk Purchase of Indian Reserve Lands Near Kaien Island-Opposition

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**GOVERNMEMT STANDS** 

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The commendable attitude assumed y the present provincial governmen the Campaign most important question

The formal nomination of the candipoint this the gratifying to all its annot but be gratifying to all its supporters, and in fact to the major-ty of the general public. At the dates selected to contest the different constituencies of the province in the of the general public. At the the agreement was reached giv constituencies of the province in the pending general election will take place today. Although there already has been considerable campaign work done by the leaders and adherents of the two prin-cipal contesting parties, the Liberal-Conservatives and the Liberals, this will mark the commercement of the struggle ing the Grand Trunk Pacific a site for is Pacific Coast terminus, a storm of riticism was aroused among mem-ers and adherents of the opposition. terms of the deal made by the Indians and by the local government with the railway company, the former receiv-ng something like \$7.50 and the prov-nce \$1 an acre for the respective locks of head. and by the local government with the railway company, the former receive-ing something like \$7.50 and the prov-ince \$1 an acre for the respective blocks of land involved. But it was not mentioned that while the reserve was given over unconditionally, the week or so from the various districts, and of the outcome, judging by the indications, there is not have been received daily during the past

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## ed in the last are the names of such men as A. R. Bittancourt, B. Lumdy, J. Norton and others who are actually on Mr. McPhillips' committee, or are energetically working for him. As to any coldness in the reception accorded him, Mr. McPhillips himself is witness to the contrary. He has been most heartily welcomed and feels highly en-couraged by the enthusiasm with which the gentlemen mentioned, and many oth-ers, are working in his cause. CROWDS IN STREETS ENGULFED IN RUINS Story of the Disaster That Overtook the Jamaican Cap-ital—Many People Overwhelmed in Debris—

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

**Relief Sent From Many Points** 

A VERNON FROST Liberal Leader and Assistants Very Goldly Received

Vernon, Jan. 18.—The derailing of the train at Notch Hill forced Messrs. Macdonald and Henderson to drive in forty miles from Salmon Arm to ad-dress the Liberal meeting last night in Odd Fellows' hall. A large andience gathered, but there was little enthu-siasm, except at points made by the Conservative sneakers.

Conservative speakers. Leader Macdonald, Dr. Macdonald, Stuart Henderson and Duncan Ross, M. P., spoke, rehearsing the usual iname A. P., spoke, rehearsing the usual inane criticisms of the government's record and prophesying success for the Liberal party, but putting forth no Liberal pol-icy. The Vernon people were manifest-ly disappointed in the opposition lead-er. His case was so palpably weak that it aroused no enthusiasm. His cold, precise presentation was ineffec-tive. His statement that the school system was demoralized and his utter-ances on the Midway & Vernon char-

ances on the Midway & Vernon charthe facts, which are well known local-ly. His tactless tacks on the popular Price Ellison were coldly received. y. His tactless stacks on the popular Price Ellison were coldly received.' J. A. MacKelvie, representing Mr.



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Greenwood, Jan. 18.—The political in-terest in Greenwood was brought to its highest pitch when Premier McBride, W. J. Bowser and the three local can-didates appeared before a gathering in the Auditorium tonight that represented the feeling of the whole constituency. It was her fear the largest public meeting the reeing of the whole constituency. It was by far the largest public meeting ever held in this town, and when it was over all what was left for either Liberals or Socialists was such satisfac-tion as can be obtained from a minority

report. The great majority made itself felt in favor of E. J. Warren, the Conservative nominee. It approved in un-mistakeable tones the record of the Mc-Bride government, rendered a verdict of "not guilty" on the Liberal indictment, and called for a continuation of the

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Kingston, Jan. 17.—(Delayed in trans-mission)—The following is a continua-tion of yesterday's despatch describing the earthquake at Kingston: The aw-ful devastation caused by the earth-gased by the earth-gased without warning the earth be-gan to shake and tremble at 3:30 on Monday afternoon. The shock, which came from the westward, lasted exactly thirty-six seconds. The whole city rock ed like a ship in a choppy sea, and buildings reeled and fell. Eastward a dense cloud of dust arose and enveloped thirty-six seconds. The whole city rock ed like a ship in a choppy sea, and buildings reeled and fell. Eastward a dense cloud of dust arose and enveloped the shocks were most destructive along the harbor front, where entire streets were levelled and crowds of frightened, shrinking people streamed northward toward the racecourse. Hun-dreds had heads and bodies cut and bruised, streaming with blood, while those who escaped with slight injury reported that large mumbers of persons who escaped were builed under the fall. reported that large numbers of persons who escaped were buried under the fall-Washington, Jan. 18 .- The navy de partment has received through Ad-miral Evans a wireless message sent by Admiral Davis at Kingston, Jaen stores and tenements. Fire Adds Terrors maica, to the effect that at 2:30 this morning, Capt. Pendleton, of the bat-tleship Missouri, had reported that the battleships Indiana and Missouri and

battleships Indiana and Missouri and Shot into the sky. It was then per battleships Indiana and Missouri and battleships in Kingston hatder the battleships in Kingston battleships in Kingston hatder the battleships in Kingston battleships in Ki able exposition of the government policy. The meeting must have made many votes for Mr. Ellison.
Mr. Ellison held meetings at lake points during the past week. Duncan Ross is at present campaigning for the Liberals, with results most gratifying to the conservatives. A large major ity for Ellison is assured.
GREENWOOD INTEREST
work of the earthquake having broken the meetings at lake points during the past week. The meeting match and the southern portion is assured.
Work of the earthquake having broken the governor of Jamaica and the southern portion of the city. The fire raged all night, and ultimately spent its force on Tuess day forenoon. The buildings in the upper portion of the city were uninhabit-

Relief Measures Relief Measures New York, Jan. 18.—J. P. Meyer, of the public parks or on lands adjoining the wrecked houses, It was a horrible sight. Thousands of rersons were homeless, and hundreds Mew York, Jan. 18.—J. P. Meyer, of the Hamburg-American line, chairman of the New York Kingston relief com-mittee, received from the Colonial of-fice, London, a grateful acknowledge-

It was a horrible sight. Thousands of persons were homeless, and hundreds were enduring agony from broken heads and limbs under the open sky. The city doctors were busy all night amputating limbs and dressing wounds. The worst cases were taken to the public lospi-tal, where the staff doctors attended to them, but many expired before morning. The work of rescuing the entombed per-sons was continued on Tuesday and Wednesday, and fully four hundred corpses were recovered, but many more were burnt to ashes in the fire.

were burnt to ashes in the fire. and the steamer Prinz Joachin sail Attempts at looking were made by the abble, but the military guards station-London, Jan. 18.—The Royal Mail

ed at the principal corners restored or der. As this despatch is filed, efforts are being made by the government to clear the debris from the streets, but the laborers are afraid of the ruins and of further shocks, and consequently slow progress is made and consequently slow

progress is made. am readded: "We are gradually resuming On Monday hight fifteen distinct shocks were feit, but they did not dam-are. On Thesday there were twenty age. On Tuesday there were twenty shocks, and on Wednesday there were affected. The prospects of victualling are reassuring."



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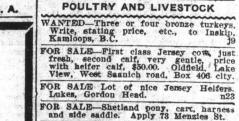
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attent. 16th day of January, 1907. ALBERT McKILLOP, Vancouver, B.C.

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specify the nominations in the various districts. They will be made throughcampaign is being directed Dominion capital appears to dingly well founded. e operation of the "machine" out the province as is outlined in the table published in another column. Suf-fice it to say that the Liberal-Conser-

more severely those in whose s it is supposed to work than y against which it is directed, number of the Liberals in and in practically every other they in the province object.

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land deal was beneficial to the prov-ince and proof against the scandah mongers. He dealt with the Colum-bia and Western land grant, the can-cellation of the Midway and Vernon charter, the school act and other is-sues out of which his opponents have endeavored to make political capital, and won an almost unanimous approv-al of the conduct of his administra-tion. Throughout, his appeal for a continuance of confidence in his gov-ernment as against an untried unex-perienced and questionable combina-tion of fairweather politicians met with a responce that brought joy to the hearts of the Conservative work-ers and left Liberals and Socialists in tion of fairweather politicians met with a responce that brought joy to the hearts of the Conservative worksoon thawed out. It was 8 o'clock Thursday night before the apparatus ers and left Liberals and Socialists in Kingston.

All His Family Killed Toronto, Jan. 18 .- Harold Carter, of RIVER'S RAPID RISE 158 Victoria street, has received word that his father, mother, eight broth-ers and seven sisters all perished in obtained. Still half an hour was the

Jackson, Ky., Jan. 18.-The Kentucky the earthquake at Kingston. Cable Service Crippled

freeze, which was a great advance over the old method of digging in frozer ground and thawing by open fire of blow torch. Yesterday morning bright London, Jan. 18.—The West Indies and Panama Telegraph company, which is the principal means of com-

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