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## **GREAT GATHERING** HELD AT SIDNE

Most Successful Political Gathering Ever Held on Vancouver Island

## CONSERVATIVE FIELD DAY

Premer McBride, the Nanaimo Candidate, and Many Others Heard

(From Sunday's Daily) The Conservative picnic which was held upon the camp grounds at Sidney yesterday afternoon proved to be an extremely successful inauguration

mo; Mayor Nicholson of Ladysmith, and George H. Barnard, K. C., of this city, the president of the Victoria City

people from Vancouver, Nanaimo, Ladysmith and the Islands, while three overcrowded trains conveyed to the a very numerous and influ-ontingent. Over two thousand including many ladies, were Mr. Shepherd, of Nanalmo. (Cheers.) grounds a very numerous and influ-

Appropriate Mottoes. The platform was handsomely decorated with cactus dahlias, sweet peas

formed any public service whatever.

Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley.

most efficient chairman, introduced Capt. C. P. Phillips-Wolley, who said: "Hon. Mr. McBride and gentlemen: On behalf of the gentlemen of this dis-trict, I beg to center to you and to ir cofleagues a most heartfelt weleen in the past somewhat coy and coqueritate in the past somewhat coy and coqueritate in the way of coming to see us, and we have waited some little time for you, but now that you are here we can only say that we are most

arm the more pleased to meet you here this afternoon than might possibly be otherwise the case, owing to the circumstance that a portion of the press has been pleased to suggest that simply because I have not the honor on the integration of carrying the integrated of the Conservative party, therefore I would not be here today, therefore I would not be here today,

"And this great principle is enunciated by Mr. R. L. Borden when he says: See to it that those whom you place in office are clean men. (Cheers.)

Fire those on the other side in politics who are not clean, and fire and fire first as promptly those on your own question. (Hear hear)

"A great American has said at one time: 'When we were a small people we lived and died for ideas, but now that we are a great people we live and die for dollars.' (Hear, hear.)
"Now, gentlemen, I have only to say this, let us live as a people honorably and truthfully and manfully, and place through our joint endeavors Canada in the very forefront of the nations. (Cheers.)"

held upon the camp grounds at Sidney yesterday afternoon proved to be an extremely successful inauguration of F. H. Shepherd's campaign as the candidate for election to the House of Commons in the Conservative interest as the representative of the district of Nanaimo, and among the gentlemen present from the city of Victoria and other portions of the island, and the Islands, were noticed A. E. McPhillips, K. C., M. P. P. for the Islands; W. H. Hayward, M. P. P. of this city; Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley of Pier Island; Mayor Planta of Nanaimo, and George H. Barnard, K. C., of this city, the president of the Victoria City of Vict

and George H. Barnard, K. C., of this city, the president of the Victoria City Conservative association.

In addition to residents of Sidney and of the immediate neighborhood, the steamers Iroquois and the City of Nanalmo brought a large number of people from Vancouver, Nanaimo, badysmith and the Islands, while three show for it in this locality. hear.)

> The Candidate Speaks. Mr. F. H. Shepherd, the candidate,

The platform was handsomely decorated with cactus dahlias, sweet peas and pansies and other choice blooms, and just above and in the rear of it was hung a large Union Jack, flanked with the following mottoes: On the right, accompanted with portrait, "R. E. Borden, Our Future Premier," and on the left, "McBride and Better Terms."

And these appropriate inscriptions were supported by the two following announcements in big capitals: "Shepherd, Our Next Member," and "What Has Raiph Smith Done for Sidney?" with a large zero mark beneath it as the answer, while a short distance away an immense placard directed attention to Riley's famous breakwater, whose dismal and sparse relics appeared a little above the water in the attention to respect to the presence of the presence and an audience, especially distinguished by the presence of so many ladies; whose presence at political gatherings cannot but have the effect of imparting a high moral to cerely hope that we shall be favored with the pleasure of their presence and encouragement throughout the campaign. (Applause).

"You are probably aware, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen.

whose dismal and sparse relics appeared a little above the water in the adjoining harbor, in full sight of the ssemblage.

The history of this curious relic is this constituency will be a three-

so obviously Irail and weakly that it was deemed prudent to endeavor to keep it in its position by placing amongst the piles brush, upon which was cast a good deal of rock. But nevertheless, remarked a gentleman yesterday, "on the very first breeze, and it was a light wind, somthing like what is blowing today, it went out, and at once became a hopeless wreck. At the moment some eight very dilapidated piles project in irregular directions from the water, and this is all that remains of an asset which has cost the electors of the Dominion of Canada \$30.00."

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hear." into the departments contrary to all preconceived ideas of purity of administration and good government. This became so prenounced that a commission was appointed to probe these charges to the bottom and this any great injury to the people to take commission evidently went further than the government intended that it should, for it exposed a state of cor.

Capt. Wolley—"My voice, which is of extravagance, waste, inefficiot as strong perhaps as it should be, ency and mal-administration, public

"A word or two upon a subject of special importance to British Columbia, i.e., the Oriental immigration question. (Hear, hear.)

Canada—and this is the supreme thing —may possess an honorable and absolutely clean administration in control of public affairs and worthy of the future of this great and growing —country. (Cheers.)

"Gentlemen, there are two kinds of mein in public life—the small man and the great man." (Hear, hear.) It make out of this great man's motto is: What can I make out of this country (cheers), while the small man's motto is: What can I make out of this country. (Hear, hear.) It make out of this country. (Hear, hear.)

"A great American has said at one time: When we were a small people in future of this was hardly the time. The resurces of the country is was hardly the time. The resurces of the population of the first of this country. (Hear, hear.) It make out of this country and the conservative party are under the best out of the labor to develop the resources of the country. (Hear, hear) it may temporary conciliatory to add that the gainer of the world why you should not get the world why you should not get the world white, Sheph ear.)

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(Applause.)
"In his speech before the House (December 18th, 1907.) on the question of Oriental immigration Mr. Smith says as follows: That during the period which I have stated from 1902 Mr. Barnard—"I beg to thank the members of the executive of the Sidney and North Saanich Conservative Orientals coming into British Colum-Associations for the excellence of their work in making the arrangements for this successful picnic, and also the ladies and gentlemen who have come down here in such numbers, and particularly from Nanaimo and the ispanse. (Applause.)

know of no other one who should be more cognizant of this fact than be more cognizant of this fact than the present member for this constibut acquiesced in the treaty and allowed this all important question to go by the board. Admits His Knowledge.

"Mr. Smith admits in his speech that he is acquainted with every phase and influence which Oriental and influence which Oriental immi-gration has upon the social and in-dustrial condition of British Colum-bia and yet because he had not re-ceived a signed petition he acquiesced in a treaty which gave to Japan the control of the emigration of her sub-jects to Canada, and in this condi-tion this question remains today the tion this question remains today, th trary notwithstanding. Japan and no Canada now controlls this question and Japan has in almost so man words intimated that fact to us

(Hear, hear.) ... What was the result, within ene month from the date of the ratification of the treaty by the federal government the flood of immigration fro Japan commenced and in ceeding ten months 8,125 ceeding ten months 8,125 Japanese poured into British Columbia. (Hear,

"Shortly after Mr. Lemieux's re turn from Japan, Mr. Borden moved That the ratification of the treaty with Japan was almost immediately The history of this curious relic is both interesting, instructive and significant.

It appears that just previous to the act the cutset impress upon you and had the sum of \$30,000 of the public money of Canada expended in placing a breakwater on the shore of these camping grounds, but at the very outset the structure seems to have been so obviously frail and weakly that it was deemed prudent to endeavor to keep it in its position by placing.

The history of this curious relic is this constituency will be a three-connected with Japan was almost immediately followed by a great influx of Japanese laborers into Canada, that in the option of this House, Canada should not enter into any treaty which deprives parliament of the control of immigration into this country. This was rejected by the usual government majority, or in other words Japan's right to regulate Oriental immigration as far as the Japanese are concerned was by this rejected motion.

time for you, but now that you are here we can only say that we are most heartly gled to see you amongs: us."

(Applause.)

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(Hear, hear).

"In this connection I beg to refer to a few thousands or if a few tens of thousands or I do not hesitate to say a few hundreds of thousands of name at the top of the poll in the complete."

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have wealth stored up for future development and we can afford to let it lie as a heritage for the rising generation and the healthy white immigration which is coming to the country, and let the benefits accrue to those to whom they of a right belong.

(Applause)

"There must be no hesitancy by the party upon this vital question. This country and its wonderful resources that this was hardly the time for lengthy speechmaking, and I gather from his remarks that he will again take an opportunity for coming the cards as a country, and let the benefits accrue to thrown into competition with races which are inured by centuries of hard (Applause). which are inured by centuries of hard struggling for existence under condi-tions unknown in the history of the white races. It would be detrimental to the race to allow this competition to lower our civilized standard of living. We would rather ease the burden of the worker by making the conditions of a good livelihood more secure, by better environment and a greater security against want. By a greater security against want. fairer reward for his labor and by

> ity and contentment. (Applause.) "The uplifting of the people and the betterment of the classes by common sense and reasonable legislation is surely laudable and by common sense legislation I mean that which by reason of its fairness and justice is attainable. There must be no waiting for signed partitions no relaxation of for signed petitions, no relaxation of combined effort until Canada is secured for ever for the white race who will be ever welcome to our shore

surrounding the race with conditions which will make for greater prosper-

Be True to Yourselves

"To the young men upon whom the burden of the day is falling, look well to the heritage which is yours. You are only living this life once, and therefore I implore you to be true to yourselves upon this question, be true to those dependent upon you and above all as guardians of the heritage which must some day fall to them, be true to the rising generation, and if you do this all will be well. (Applause.)

"Just a word as to better terms, and if you followed the press despatch of a couple of weeks ago, you must have noticed, that Mr. Scott, the Prime Minister of Saskatchewan, immediately after returning to Regina from a visit to Ottawa, dissolved the House, and went to the country.

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be necessary to enter into details now which are probably known to you, and which I believe to be correct and reflect great credit upon the compiler

(Hear, hear.) "Suffice it to say that the Fathers of Confederation made no allowance for the fact that British Columbia is one vast, sea of mountains, that communication would be difficult and costly to establish, that the cost of administration would be greater in proportion than that of any other province in the Dominion, and that as the population is small in comparison with the immense area that development the immense area that development the immense area that development would in consequence be slow, and the burden heavy to bear. The efforts of our Premier, Hon. Mr. McBride, in this direction are still fresh in your memory, and I have every reason to believe that he will continue his noble efforts to a successful issue. (Cheers.) memory, and I have every reason to believe that he will continue his noble efforts to a successful issue. (Cheers.)

'If the federal government and the more favored provinces would view this question from a business standpoint alone, they would see that it would be a good investment to the Dominion to grant better terms to the Province of British Columbia. We possess in our sets of mountains a mineral wealth which may invite the admiration if not the emulation of the whole world, but we are crippled in the means wherewith to open up communication to the rock ribbed freasures which lie there. Our pros-

in the means wherewith to open up communication to the rock ribber treasures which lie there. Our prosperity in this direction must inevitably

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Commons. (Applause). An era of decided progress had begun in this province, with the advent of Mr. Mc-Bride's government to office, and this was partly due to the fact that their natural and justifiable spirit of optimism had led and had inspired them to develop the great resources of the pro-vincial domain. (Applause). British Columbia had never had a more cap-able or more successful financial head than it possessed in Capt the Hon. Mr. Tatlow (cheers); while in Mr. R. L. Borden the Conservatives of the Dominion had a representative man of exceedingly wide capacity, of the high-

refrain from saying something upon this subject. (Applause).

"I cannot say that I have any special message for you on the part of the local government, save that we fully purpose following closely along the lines which we have successfully pursued during the past five years, and a little more, and hope to do even better in the future than we have done.

two in regard to the Federal position, as we face it today." I think that we are all, except the small number of our Liberal friends, who are close to

Frime Minister of Saskatchewan, immediately after returning to Regina to Control to the country. Income a visit to Ottawa, dissolved the House, and went to the country. Now, Saskatchewan is a new province and comparatively undeveloped compared with British Colimbia's but how long did Mr. Scott give to the electors to examine into the issues before them, and come to a conclusion? Why, the extraordinary space of time of three weeks! (Hear, hear.) You all recall our elections in 1907, and those of you who then followed the Times, of Victoria, which is controlled by Mr. Templehan, must recollect the tremendous abuse which was heaped upon me; because upon that occasion we gave the electors stored to consideration of the burn
Hear.) And if the Liberal party is retained in office, what terrible consequences, in view of the deadful things to take any time years may not, and with the great est reason, be expected to occur. (Hear, hear.)

"Are you willing to take any chances after the experiences of the against so imminent a danger. I now appeal to you as good Canadians at the province without imposing any of the province without imposing any direct taxation whatever. (Cheers.)

The Oriental Question.

The Oriental Question. weeks for consideration of the burn-ing questions of the day. (Hear, hear.) But does it not strike you, in this con-nection. When you recall what has happened here during the past year, combined with Mr. Scott's precip-

or again as the Japanese are controlled in migration of the prock of the process constituencies, which have been re-presented by Mr. Ross and by Mr. Sloan, are not to take place simultan-eously with the elections in the other

The Issues "But after all, when the elections are ordered to take place, what will you be asked to consider? No doubt, Mr. R. Smith will tell you a lot about what has been done down at Ottawa, and of the money, which they have expended on public works in British Columbia; just as if these were matters of fayor to you.

"Now suppose that he ask shows the first and instead of improving the situation it made matters were not forgotten, but were adants were not forgotten, but were adants were not forgotten, but were adaptated and suppose and instead of improving the situation it made matters worse. (Hear, hear).

"But after all, when the elections are under made matters were not forgotten, but were adaptated. The other contestants were Miss Rivers, Victoria; Miss Curtis, Victoria; Miss Curtis, Victoria; Miss Curtis, Wistoria, improving the situation it made matters were not forgotten, but were adaptated in ants were not forgotten, but were adaptated. The other contests were matters were mits were not forgotten, but were adaptated in ants were not forgotten, but were adaptated. The other contests were matters were mits were not forgotten, but were adaptated in ants were not forgotten.

Mr. Tatlow (cheers); while in Mr. R.
L. Borden the Conservatives of the Dominion had a representative man of exceedingly wide capacity, of the highest talent and of unsullied integrity (cheers); who would be worthy successor to that great genius, Sir John A. Macdonald, who had built the Canadian Pacific railway, and by the construction of this monumental undertaking consolidated the Dominion.

The Liberals owed any little success that they had eripoyed to the happy accident of being in office during a flood tide of prosperity, but the Conservative party had made of Canada a nation, quite capable of taking and of maintaining her proper place among the nations, which were comprised within the limits of the British empire; a capacity which was due to the wise statesmanship of that immortal Briton, Sir John Alexander Macdon ald (Cheers).

Hon. Mr. McBride's reception was of the most flattering character; while soft the viscous attentions of provincia government is of the British empire; a capacity which was due to the wise statesmanship of that immortal Briton, Sir John Alexander Macdon ald. (Cheers) Indeed, I can pire; a capacity which was due to the wise statesmanship of that immortal Briton, Sir John Alexander Macdon ald. (Cheers) And So. when Mr. Borden, who has of the most flattering character; while are represented by a Conservative and a sally show that constituency after constituency which are represented by Conservative party had make the viscous answer to the geole of this must soon answer to the people of this that since we have cuntruled the date of the strict and the people of our own race. Hear, of the most flattering character; while the classes of administration, and it is the duty of every Canadian who is true to Canada to see that change is effected. (Applause.)

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"When you consider the fact that "When you consider the fact that "Now, sir, I think that it will be the care somewhere between 3000 and "so the most flattering character; while the most flattering character; while the Most flattering character; while the World of the most flattering character; while the Victoria City band played the air of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for trelephones and for breakwaters of favor, but these are not matters of favor, but these are not matters of favor, but the salicis which in common with other date in the Victoria City band played the air of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and of the highest honor and of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He salicis and for the highest honor and the victoria City band for the highest honor and the victoria City band for the highest honor of "

which could not be reached by boats until a dredge was constructed and a channel to it dredged. (Laughter.)
While down in Nova Scotia a freshwater lake was on the cards as a "It is quite true that I have seen amongst you and discussing matters last shovelful of dirt removed that are pertinent to the Dominion elections (applause), and although I quite agree went dry. (Laughter.)

"I observe that Mr. Smith, who only I am glad to give my testimony with him in this particular, nevertheless there is such an exceeding charm and attraction in the history of the triumphant achievements of the Conservative party that it is difficult to refrain from saying something upon the subject (Arabara, Institute that It is such as the conservative party that it is difficult to refrain from saying something upon the subject (Arabara).

a little more, and hope to do even better in the future than we have done in the past. (Applause). While we will always bear in mind the best interests of the great majority of the election. ter in the future than we have done in the past. (Applause). While we will always bear in mind the best interests of the great majority of the electors, who have placed us in office.

The Federal Position
"I would now like to say a word or two in regard to the Federal position, as we face it today." I think that we are all, except the small number of the state of the great than once construction and honorable government which will be led by R. L. Borden, and for the potential weather than the state of the great today." I think that we have can you support an administration which has been more than once construction.

an absolutely honest administration, an absolutely honest administration, which you will undoubtedly secure un-der the noble leadership of R. L. Bor-

The Oriental Question. "I now come, gentlemen, to ental question. It is by all nost serious issue here at

servative party in P Columbia was destroyed; because it failed to give to white labor the protection to which it was justly entitled. (Hear, hear). I was myself badly beaten in New Westminster, and largely because a felegram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier was read on the hustings, stating that as this question was for the west, the views of the people of the west must prevail. (Hear, hear). Now, this prevall. (Hear, near). Now, this happened twelve years ago, and I would like to know what substantial relief you have received under this head from Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government during all these twelve years. (Hear, hear). You have passed through two elections and instead of having

lowed by an invasion of the Japanese in large numbers, and instead of im-

of the Japanese. (Hear, hear). And now they have not only invaded the saw mills, but have taken up the timber industry as well; and if nothing is done to prevent it, they will in additious.) There is one thing in which the provincil government takes particular pride, and this lies in the fact

government. (Cheers.)

"Capt. Wolley is a gentleman thing to say on any subject story, but strike out from the sho like a man. (Applause.)

Hon. R. G. Tatlow Mr. Tatlow said that if the go ment deserved any credit fo cellent results which had potential wealth of the a time they had been forced treasury which they had found ing upon their assumption to a considerable extent, to reburden of taxation. (Appl the limits into lumber within vince, while, as far as was they had obliged every other partment during the past few years would be continued in the future, and he fully expected to send during the

nt season some 800 or 900 boxes did fruit to the Franco-British Inibition and the Royal agricultural show (cheers); and although recent operations in this district in order t protect the orchards from pest rav-ages had been very unpleasant it was not at all impossible that some comwho had suffered loss in the interests of the endrs community. (Cheers.)
The proceedings closed with three enthusiastic cheers and tigers, espec-

tively, for His Majesty, the Queen, Mr. R. L. Borden, the Hon. Mr. Mc-Bride, and Mr. F. H. Sheppard. Wins Beauty Contest The "beauty contest" was undoubtedly the premier event of the day's outing. To the most popular and

confuse the result, and to endanger the inherent rights of the Canadian "The passage of this treaty was followed by an invasion of the Japanese beautiful bouquets were presented by the Premier, while the other contest-ants were not forgotten, but were ad-

The sports programme was a lengthy one, and had to be interrupted on account of the speech-making in the grove nearby, but the rest proved opportune for the contestants, and when the events were renewed, they were all the more closely contested. The results of the afternoon events were as fol-

province, for their indifference to this issue during the past twelve years, and for their neglect to keep this great Rudd; 3rd, Fred James; 4th, Byron Girls' race, under twelve years—1st, Vera Laxton; 2nd, Laura Rudd; 3rd,

Hattie Gahrke; 4th, Maud Emmerson Boys, race, under 12 years—1st, John Cunningham; 2nd, Harold Rountree; 3rd, Victor Lee.
Married ladies—1st, Mrs. Scott; 2nd, Mrs. Wannocott; 3rd, Mrs. Droob.
Fat men's race—ist, J. Fullerton;
2nd, F. Barrett.
100 yards, in heats—1st heat, 1st, A.

Moore; 2nd, A. E. Spragge. Second heat—1st, Cresford; 2nd, T. O. Mc-Kay. Final heat, 1st, T. O. McKay; Kay. Final heat, 2nd, A. E. Spragge. Boys under 16 years—1st, J. Clarke; 2nd, R. McIlvoy: Single ladies' race—1st, Jessie King; 2nd, Margaret Freeman; 3rd, Mary Staples; 4th, Elsie Lind. Married men's race—1st, F. R. Moore; 2nd, F. Mellor; 3rd, F. Jeeves. race - 1st, Sidney Three-legged Humber and Arthur Daken. 220 yards, open—1st, A. Carss; 2nd, A. Spragge.

London Con London, Aug. 21 morning newspapers g nence to reports of the fleet's reception in torially they express faction at the warm Bandsmen's race—1st, W. Fairail; 2nd, E. Vaio; 3rd, C. Hine; 4th, J. Bale. (Continued on Page 3.)