A GRAND LIBERAL RALLY LAST NIGHT

STIRRING SPEECHES BY PARTY MEMBERS

New Leader, J. A. Macdonald, and His Supporters Address Electors in Labor Hall.

it was clearly demonstrated that Lib-in the Britich Columbia legislait was clearly demonstrated that Lib-ernism in the British Columbia legish, thre is represented in a manner which would to credit to any party in any rep-resentative body. The speeches were mecessarily short in order that all that official who was recognized by all parties as most efficient. They did it because some trigo of victory about them. They rep-resented what W. W. B. McInnes aptive in the province. They gave a complete in the province. They gave a complete biberal party in this province. They mass disention in the ranks of the Liberal party in this province. They was dismined in the manner which the to speaker do is certain point. The insisted the speaker do is certain point. The insisted the speaker do is certain point. The charge was untrue, yet they dismissed if the to speaker do is certain point. The insisted the speaker do is certain point. The charge was untrue, yet they dismissed if the to speaker do is certain point. The charge was untrue, yet they dismissed if the twas something very resented what W. B. McInnes aptive insisted. The was something very insisted the speaker do is certain point. The charge was untrue, yet they dismissed of the province. In Ladysmith they had the spectale answer to the envious Conservatives that increased. A few weeks ster the increased. A few weeks after the election this man's salary was increased. A few weeks after the election the mannificent support of a party increased. A few weeks after the election this man's salary was increased. A few weeks after the election the mannificent the diminand, and in that way increased. A few weeks after the election the the the mannificent support of a party increased. A few weeks after the election this man's salary was increased. A few weeks after the election this man's salary was increased. A few weeks after the election the mannificent tage of the faintees that dimined Liberal party in this province. There was an absence of the faintest trace of sectionalism or of seeking personal ad-

of the speakers having all the time pos- trated by the efforts of the Conservasible for their addresses.

was given an ovation as he joined the derive \$200,000 from the railways. Yet members of the legislature; J. A. Mac-denakd, the leader; W. W. B. McInnes, John Oliver, Stuart Henderson, T. W. Paterson, Dr. King, H. E. Tanner, W. C. Wells, R. L. Drury, Richard Halk, J. D. McNiven and Wm. Shoah, of Na-C. Wells, R. L. Deury, Richard Lam, and Wa. Shoan, of Na-naimo, the Liberal organizer for Van-From these sources the revenue should couver Island. Owing to the meeting of come. Men who held mineral claims and the city council and another engagement, Ald. Cameron found it impossible to be present. J. R. Brown, of Greenwood; J. N. Evans, of Cowichan, and Charles Munro, left for home early in the even-ing, and so were absent.

bory was found in the broad platform interests of the party and of the pro- of the province. He paid a tribute to of equality upon which all men were vince. (Applause.) placed. The Liberal party stood for homesty and uprightness in the conduct of affairs, and so won the sympathy of the country.

able position. They were nearly equal leader and pledging the support of the in numbers to their opponents, and there association to him. was no comparison in ability. (Ap. The resolution was seconded by Col. plause.)

legislature had the present government leader, and wanted him to lead. They by the throat, demanding a place in it. were prepared to follow. Col. Gregory Thus was the man against whom four members of the present government de-Macdonald. manded protection for the speaker but a The resolution was carried unanimou how time ago. The only hope for the province was applause.

the Liberal party. The Conservative government could not lift the country out of the financial position in which it was now found. (Applause.) Could the Conservative party give them civil ser-vice reform with three-fourths of those who should be dismissed belonging to that are could had done in the election, which was really

before. A leader had been task the day selected, and they presented themselves a united party. ((Applause.)

On the other side they had one man with his hands on the throat of Premier McBride, demanding recognition, and the other workers. They had literally another who would have nothing to do with them.

The prophecy that the party would go to pieces in fighting between Mainland and Island in selecting a leader had failed. As far as the Liberal party was converned, there was no Mainland and no Island. The Liberal party stood for feel congratulated upon in the election of the man who was returned for Nelfailed. As far as the Liberal party was British Columbia, first, last and always. British Counton, may, and and by The Liberal party would stand by principles, or, if necessary, take defeat upon a question of principle. In that from the difference of the party of the p ervative party, which had shown itself ready to sacrifice principle rather than lose power.

W. W. B. McInnes.

triumph of Liberalism in this province. (Applause.) Liberalism was triumphant to-day. It would be but a short time until the party would be obliged to take the conduct of provincial affairs into its hands. The financial conditions in this count

their friends. The present government found them-

selves hard up-strapped. How did they proceed to extricate themselves? They At last night's gathering in Labor hall had attempted civil service reform. The speaker did not deny that there was need

was an absence of the faintest trade of sectionalism or of seeking personal ad wancement. Mr. Macdonald, in his first speech ba-fore the people of Victoria, created ba-himself possessed of qualities which would make him an ideal leader, and cap-able of dealing with the affairs of the province in an able manner. He is es-sentially logical and in every sense a busizess man. In power he would be eminemity safe in his conduct of the af-fairs of the country.

fairs of the country. The meeting was very enthusiastic fast evening. It was but a prelude to the onslaught which will be made upon the incapacity of the McBride govern-meet when the House assembles next ment b ment when the House assembles next month. The hall was crowded to the doors, and many found it impossible to get seats in the building. tive members.

sible for their addresses. President Piercy invited the several members of the legislature to the plat-form, and as each took his place a loud burst of applause followed. There were \$12,000 was derived in this way. Taxed

Minro, set for none carry and the set of the should pay well for it. Joint a few introductory remarks, Mr. Piercy introduced the first speaker, Jno. Other none they should pay well for it. In that way redress could be had. The only government which could give them redress was a Liberal one. The Conser-

Congratulations.

C. H. Lugrin then took occasion he country. The Liberal party was in a very envi-Macdonald in his selection as Liberal

Gregory. Both mover and seconder paid He referred to the fact that one of a high compliment to the new leader. Mr. the most notorious members of the last Lugrin said they had selected him as

ly by a standing vote, and amid loud

J. A. Macdonald. J. A. Macdonald was greeted with

ferred to the good work which the city deal with that question in a satisfactory manner. The Liberal party was a united one. He had not earned the honor conferred upon him in being selected as leader of the party. He would do all he could, however, to deserve the confidence reposed in him. Vancouver Island had done splendid work in the election. This was due in no small measure to the efforts of Mr. McInnes, Mr. Skoar and made the Upper Country ashamed. In that part of the country they expected. however, to have four out of the twelve members when the ballots were recount ed for Fernie. (Applause.) They had expected to win Nelson and Ymir. They taken place during the past few days. (Laughter.)

The financial conditions in this province needed immediate attention. They had the spectacle of the banks refusing W. W. B. McInnes, in opening, said that it had been said that the "poor ye have always with you" He was wellknown in Victoria. They had men less ' revenue where possible. The present goy- Monday.

familiar to Victorians present, men from the more distant parts of the province, and they were anxious to hear them. These men were responsible for the the distance of the province, and they were anxious to hear them.

Referring to the question of leader- Collector Milne Says He Has Not to Be The financial conditions in this country were a disgrace to the province. In a province so rich as this it was a scandal that it should be hard up. It was easily accounted for by looking into was easily accounted for by looking into the governments of the past 20 years, when they had men legislating into their own pockets and into the pockets of the wish of his colleagues, and therefore that already published. It was stated the Lower Mainland. from a sense of duty he accepted. (Applause.) reposed in him.

increased. A few weeks after the elec-tion he was dismissed. Was that the they were handicapped.

Dr. King was introduced as the seamen in the Jubilee hospital, M soungest member on the Liberal side. Milme says he understood, judging fro He said that the victory in Victoria had what a prominent member of the Jubi-cone much to strengthen the hands of less hospital board told him, that an aralways look to Victoria giving four Liberais in future, and this would have an effect in the Mainland constituencies. He referred to the convention of the Dublee hospital management, because it downfall to the Conservative party. Mr. Mikne has great sympathy for the night. These same questions in the hands of the Liberal party would prove the the last person to put any obstacle in Bruchesi is the

strength of that party. (Applause.) Wi .Stoam.

Wm. Sloan referred to the air of con- | men feigning sickness on a voyage to fidence which characterized the meeting avoid work seek admission to the hos of Young Liberals he attended a short pital as a means to get clear of a ship. time before the election in Victoria. It had given him inspiration, and he had prophesied that only one Conservative would be returned on Vancouver Capt. Bowdler, R. E., Has Been Order-Island. The election coming on earlier they had not been able to successfully organize Comox. At another election

W. C. Well's.

Mr. Oliver was greeted with loud applanse. In opening he congratulated the Liberals of Victoria in the victory which had been won. It was a wonderful turn over for the city which had been argarded as a Tory preserve. Various reasons were assigned for it. He alluded to the sign "Liberals committee rooms." He commentated the sign "Liberal committee rooms." He commentated the time to the interests of the party work of the sign "Liberal committee rooms." They were united in the interests of the party and to stand manfully by his leader, Mr. Macdonald. (Applause.) They were united in the interests of the party and to stand manfully by his leader, Mr. Macdonald. (Applause.) They were united in the interests of the party and to stand manfully by his leader, Mr. Macdonald. (Applause.) They were united in the interest of the sign "Liberal committee rooms." were a united barty. He was there to be day a Tory preserve. Various reasons were assigned for it. He alluded to the sight which he had witnessed during the day in finding upon a sacred edifice the sign "Liberal committee rooms." (Laughter.) He congratulated the Liber and a shown itself united without a leader, ter.) — Were during the campaign it now showed itself united under the value term of the signater. Were a united party. He was there to the sign "Liberal committee rooms." (Laughter.) He congratulated the Liber the beliered eff united under the value term of the signater. Were a united party. He was there to the sign "Liberal committee rooms." (Laughter.) He congratulated the Liber the country. Just as the Liberal party eral party upon having worked in such the segne proximity with the church. (Laugh-the beliered eff that one Were anniele party and on works, he had the suited and works, he had the set of the second of the second work with the church. (Laugh-the beliered eff that one Were and the such and the second of the second work is the the country. Just as the Liberal party to beliered eff that one Were anniele party with the church. (Laugh-the beliered eff that one Were anniele party with the church. (Laugh-the beliered eff that one Were anniele party with the church. (Laugh-the beliered eff that one Were anniele party with the church. (Laugh-the beliered eff that one Were anniele party with the beliered party with the beliered party with the beliered of the second with the second of the second works, he had Were and the second of the sec ment, that of lands and works, he had He believed, all joking aside, that one of the great reasons for the Liberal vic-must stand shoulder to shoulder in the creased amount towards the provide the pr creased amount towards the revenues the work done by Mr. McInnes.

H. Tanner.

feating Mr. Eberts was not alone due and followed the railroads as far as pos-to himself, but to his friends in Saanich sible. and Victoria, who had assisted so much A meeting of the directors of the Doin the work. npressed him with the absence of any it was announced that a dividend of 6 together in the interests of the province. company had been declared, payable at T. W. Paterson.

T. W. Paterson thought that they could agree that the Liberal party was in the best possible position. The Lib-eral party returned with as narrow a majority as the Conservatives had would ish schooner Clara was entirely wrecked not have been in an enviable position to carry out the reforms necessary. The drowned, could not live, he believed, through a single session. Another appeal to the country would result in the return of a Liberal government by an overwhelming majority. To a large number of Conservatives was due use honor of having voted Liberal this time. In the Liberal policy was such as to warrant the sup-port of these men they would remain true to the Liberals. If not, the party embodied in a preliminary report which he ive up to their principles or fait by forwarded to London from Chicago. In it them. (Applause.) he declared the commercial greatness of this country is due to the tariff, adding

G. Riley.

Geo. Riley, M. P., gave his full support to Mr. Macdonald. He gave him land.' Mr. Hamlyn summarized his report the same allegiance as he gave to that grand man, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He pictured the Liberal party in the prov-ince being in magnificent shape. They had a good contain an follow will be the salvation of England. The manufac-turers and tradesmen I have seen during follow will be the salvation of England. The manufac-turers and tradesmen I have seen during and a good captain and a faithful crew. 6,000 miles of travel while visiting the trade

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In regard to the complaints made at He hoped to warrant the confidence to be looked up in the middle of the night in order to secure a patient's ad-ier protect the birds. Efforts will be made to overcome the destruction from Stuart Henderson. Stuart Henderson said that he was The customs department has nothing

There arrived on the Yosemite Monday vening a distinguished prelate in the erson of Archbishop Bruchesi, of Monreal. He is accompanied by Rev. The halk was crowded to the doors, and many found it impossible to get seats in the building. John Piercy, president of the local association, presided. The regular busi-in order to give an opportunity to allow of the group may found it is understool is. If had been attempted last session. He had drafted a sociation presided, the regular busi-in order to give an opportunity to allow of the group may found it is understool in the building. John Piercy, president of the local association, presided, the regular busi-in order to give an opportunity to allow of the group may found it is understool in the building. Jubited hospital management, because it day previous, which was a unique one, and one which had showed the party to be united. The questions which had been outlined by previous speakers would, he felt sure, when tackled by the trated by the efforts of the Conserva-Mr. Milne has great sympathy for the night. The Most Rev. Louis Paul Napoleon

the way of them being admitted into the hospital, although he has been assured by masters on several occasions that

WILL RETURN HOME.

ed to Proceed to Cork.

Capt. B. W. B. Bowdler, R. E., who as served at this station for nearly our years, has been ordered home fo duty at Cork. He will be succeeded in the command of the 48th (Submarine Mining) Company, Royal Engineers, by W. C. Wells referred to the warm friendship he had formed with the Lib-of Wight. Capt. Bowdler is highly

The following is an extract from the London Gazette, dated war office, Lon-wards pursued his theological studies at

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

C. E. Norris has reached Middleton, N. Y., after an 8,000-mile walk from San Francisco, undertaken to cure consump Henry Tanner said the honor of de- tion. He started on August 8th, 1901

minion Coal Company was held in Mon-The convention the day previous had tread on Tuesday, at the close of which self-seeking. He saw them all working per cent. upon the capital stock of the

that it would be 'the salvation of Eng-

classes."

UNITED STATES TARIFF. E. A. Hamlyn Investigating Results and Will Report to Joseph Chamberlain.

Chicago, Oct. 21 .- The Tribune says to day: "As representative of Joseph Chamberlain, for whom he is investigating the ered. results of the protective tariff in the Unit-

him to-day.

 Ince being in magnificent shape. They had a good captain and a faithful crew. There was no mutiny, and they could be depended upon to behave well in all dangers and in all weathers. (Applause.)
Interspersed with the speeches were vocal selections by Messrs. J. Kingham, Grant, H. Salmon, Hunter and Thompson.
Fred Love, superintendent of the Goderich Elevator & Transit Co., was instantly kikled by an elevator shovel on Monday.
Indenday. BODWELL & DUFF. Solicitors for the San Juan Boom Company.

1897.

A terrific storm visited Mazatlan

SONG BIRDS COMING.

Natural History Society Will Endeavo to Provide Means For Protecting Them.

The Natural History Society met on Monday. The time of / the association was largely taken up with a discussion oncerning the importation of song birds from England. These are expected to reach Victoria next week. It has een arranged that the birds shall be The Natural History Society is con sidering the means to be adopted to betthe use of air guns, sling shots and other methods employed by boys. A

PROMINENT PRELATE REACHES VICTORIA

Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, Arrived in Victoria on Monday-A Brief Biographical Sketch.



ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI.

Dominique Bruchesi Born in Montreal on October 20th, 1855, he received his the task of preparing the educational exhibits of his native province for the World's Fair in Chicago. He was appointed to succeed the late Mgr. Fabre. as archbishop of Montreal, June 25th,

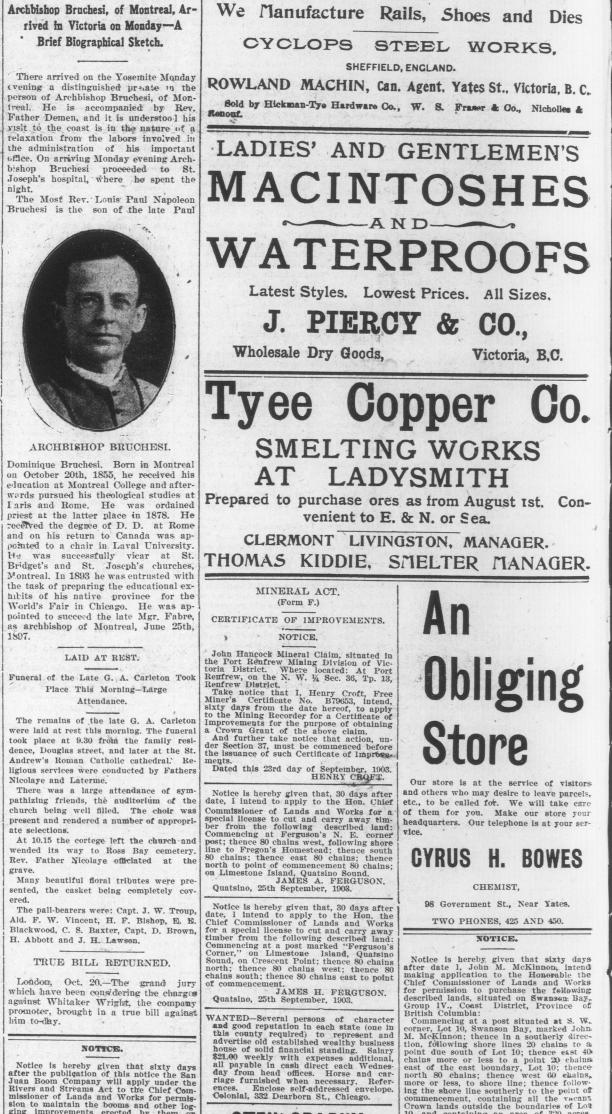
sented, the casket being completely cov-The pall-bearers were: Capt. J. W. Troup.

Ald. F. W. Vincent, H. F. Bishop, E. E. Blackwood, C. S. Baxter, Capt. D. Brown, H. Abbott and J. H. Lawson.

TRUE BILL RETURNED.

London, Oct. 20.-The grand jury which have been considering the charges against Whitaker Wright, the company promoter, brought in a true bill against

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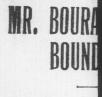
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CANAD Sir Wilfri Prese Ottawa, Oct. 2 in his speech in on the boundary two important "I have often they are a gre we are only a colony, but still regretted also hands the tre would enable u affairs. But in ing with a posi us. We have power. I am s orrespon this question si placed before 1 not only that an independer fore parliament whole of it, no n come from abro hole of it, and now exactly w what share of pon each of his matter." (F After referring tribunal, Sir Wilf "The difficulty

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Says That as to S stone Acte

Ottawa, Oct. 23.-Commons to-day M speech on the Alas supporting the Ame agreeing with Lord the decision of the the coast was conc ing with him in re He had just reach the House rose. Mr. Bourassa res He said that misapp Canada as to the I garding the pieces Dr. Dawson wrote Tupper, in which h dary line being par dropping the word coast. Coming to Pe dealing with that p said that he was a decision of the majo sion. In the first I to the strip of land, his opinion, had act judicial way, but in channel he played mat. The islands either the one cou Mr. Gourlay: "Ext whole case. I would hon, friend has a ton, and if he is call

Mr. Bourassa said meed of Mr. Gouria herring across the leave the member f tle the matter with ty, who had prepar Portland channel. Clayton-Bulwer tres he was not one of that we should have boundary case again wer treaty, as was s be the last man from Britain. His nothing and give no

things?"

commencement, containing all the vacant Crown lands outside the boundaries of Low 10, and containing an area of 320 acres, more or less. JOHN M. M'KINNON. August 17th, 1903.

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