JARDINE'S MEETING AT METCHOSEN

W. G. Cameron, R. L. Drury, the Candidate and Others Addressed Enthusiastic Gathering---Liberal Victory Certain.

(From Monday's Daily.) Far and wide from the district sur- | well as the standing grain they atrounding, the electors of Esquimalt tached.

Liberal Association, called the meeting to order. In a few well chosen remarks the C.P.R.'s lobby had obtained what he referred to the question which was it could from none of the preceding to be decided on February 2nd next, ones, though its efforts had been cease who should represent them in the House. For twenty-four years the late member had represented the constituency. The first government he had sup- south of the Chilcotin river there lies

That gentleman, in beginning, stated that the present government had treated the country in a very high-handed manner. He would adduce several of its transactions to prove this. High handedness in them might have been tolerated had they done anything sood. They had nothing to show.

Financial Policy. they had levied heavy taxes, so heavy in fact that he knew of one case where

the farmer offered them his farm as

rounding, the electors of Esquimalt gathered on Saturday evening last at Metchosin hall to hear John Jardine, the Liberal candidate for that constituency, R. L. Drury, W. G. Cameron and others, spoke on the issues of the present campaign. The weather was forbidding, the attendance good. The feeling that victory was inevitable and that Mr. Jardine would be returned, it was imposible not to feel.

Somewhat after 8 o'clock H. Helgesen, vice-president of the Esquimalt Liberal Association, called the meeting

ported had found the province free of debt, and a graving dock in course of construction. The last government to whom he had given his allegiance are with streams and lakes spotting it throughout, 50,000 square miles in all. now going to the country, urging as a reason for their re-election their financial policy. Their chief claim in this settlement. Practically untouched, it connection was that they had borrowed awaited the coming of the settler. The \$1,000.000 in a very unbusinesslike mantracted through the successive mis
government had been carefully and to purchase a portion of the Indians in sever they may be, nave been carefully dian Agent Morrow and the Indians in sever they may be, nave been carefully dian Agent Morrow and the Indians in sever they may be, nave been carefully dian Agent Morrow and the Indians in sever they may be, nave been carefully dian Agent Morrow and the Indians in sever they may be, nave been carefully sever they may be, nave been carefully dian Agent Morrow and the Indians in sever they may be, nave been carefully sever they may be a sever management of the preceding governments, which Mr. Pooley had supported. Opposed to him was John Jardine,

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deto it by the Conservative press. Its reversionary claims, a title would ed to it by the Conservative press. There was no invasion of provincial provincial and the people. With a short tribute to Mr. Jardine, part of the capitalists interested, and rights in the matter, and the Domin- ed if such claim would be waived, and

> With the influx of settlers that is certain when the G.T.P. is completed, the newcomers will find the land, not Bride government was tossing away the

With regard to the financial policy, the speaker alluded to the loan of \$1,000,000 which the government had negotiated. They had refused to listen to the plan advocated with regard to the people of British Columbia wished to retain these against that day when the convention. heritage of the people.

There was residue untouched as yet, this by the opposition. As a result the province was paying 5 per cent. interest when they might have had the republic to the south, but "Ho for Britfor 3. To recoup their debtors ish Columbia," they should turn this delevied heavy taxes, so h

(Continued on page 8.)

CARS DESTROYED.

DAMAGED JAPS CRUISERS. Boy Killed While Watching Blaze at Thirty-Six Men of Crew Were Injured Bodies of Two Men Partly Devoure

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 20.-Fire last Tokio, Jan. 20.-The damage sustain ing licked up forty-five newly fined by the training squadron which ed Pullman cars and resulted in the was forced to return to Yokohama yeswas forced to return to Yokohama yes-vards of \$500,000. The Pullman plant terday by a severe storm met after the weather, accompanied by fine snow here is second in size of the Pullman squadron had started on a cruise to and drifting. Railways are tied up plants throughout the country. The fire to-night consumed one of the larg-The Honolulu, is not so great as at first est buildings and only the most desperate work on the part of the firemen saved the entire ten acres of shops with their 150 cars from destruction. The boy who lost his life was run During the storm the squadron lost
The bodies were partly devoured by
wolves, and could not be identified six boats and thirty men of the crews down by an express train while watching the flames from the elevated structure of the Pennsylvania railroad. which passes the Pullman plant.
It was the largest fire Wilmington

Winnipeg, Jan. 20 .- From all over th

province come reports of blustering worse than ever.

News was received yesterday of the

VICTIMS OF STORM.

By Wolves-Man Frozen to Death.

Sunday night, and was frozen

were injured. It is expected that the voyage will soon be resumed.

words, and could not but are believed to be the remains of two Scots homesteaders. There was not two Scots homesteaders. trace of the horses with which they left -F. H. Eaton, M.A., superintendent of city schools, informed the Times to-day One man was lost on the prairie near

has had in ten years and the second that all classes at the High school will Long Lake, 30 miles east of Davidtime the Pullman plant has been deresume work at the usual hours to-son, on Sunday night, and was frozen

LIBERAL CHANCES STILL BRIGHTER

supposed. It has been ascertained that the masts of none of the vessels were broken.

News was received yesterday of the finding of two bodies in Red Deer Lake district, across the Saskatchewan river, Tour of the Liberal Speakers Proves Most Successful.

> The nominations throughout the cies had been announced to suit parprovince on Saturday resulted in the ticular places. The Liberal party had placing in the running of practically but one policy, and he then proceeded the whole list of candidates as they have appeared in the Times list. John Houston remains in the fight in Ymir thousand the remains in the fight in Ymir thousand the remains in the fight in Ymir thousand the remains the remains in the fight in Ymir thousand the remains as an Independent, much to the dismay of the Conservatives, who have a demeasure that would relieve the labor measure that would relieve the labor. cided antipathy to the former member ing classe from strikes and lockouts.

> Robert McBride, the Independent in Richmond, dropped out at the last moment, leaving a straight fight between J. W. Weart, the Liberal, and Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, the Conservative candidates.

Only two weeks intervene before the the work of making British Columbia a Only two weeks intervene before the electors decide the political question at the polis. A week from Saturday is election day. The fight will wax warmer from now on. The Liberals have called the next public meeting in Semple's hall, Victoria West, to-morrow evening. The four candidates will speak at the gathering, Early next week W. W. B. McInnes will address a meeting in this city. Mr. McInnes will speakers. week W. W. B. McInnes will address meeting in this city. Mr. McInnes will be in Esquimalt in the interest of John Mr. McInnes followed along the lines of the previous speeches touching upon of the previous speeches touching upon the previous spee

LIBERAL LEADER

Revelstoke, Jan. 21.-The most suc side of the coast cities was held in Revoney terms or stipulate upon what elstoke on Saturday night. The city meeting in Trail on Sunday night, by hall was jammed to the doors. The He could have said, for instance, that he would surrender whatever claim the McBride-Bowser meeting held here last a big mass meeting was being held in province had upon precisely the same terms as he surrendered the 10,000 Revelstoke, but it was the best ever convened in line by F. J. Deane. Mr. McInnes arrived in time to close the meeting with a the company would have gladly agreed to them even after paying the Indians arrived in time to close the meeting with a powerful speech on behalf of J. A. Macdonald as Liberal leader.

Liberal workers very enthuiastic, and ment of the claim for reversion.

In August, 1906, the Indians executed the surrender of 13,519 acres, being por-

with the statutory reservations, and if not prohibitory they would have been accepted because the company would prefer a final settlement now, rather than the cloud on their title that will continue until the claims of the province are disposed of.

The Liberal leader, J. A. Macdonald, Alex. Henderson, R. Cayley and others addressed the meeting, and also Thos. Taylor, the Conservative candidate, and W. W. Lefeaux, the Socialist.

Mr. Macdonald was in particularly good form and made a scathing are leader. There can be no question that Mr. Macdonald will carry the riding with Mr. Macdonald will carry the r with the statutory reservations, and if majority outside.

good form and made a scathing arraignment of the McBride government and a straightforward statement of the Liberal policy, which evoked marked interest and enthusiastic applause. Reports from all the upper country ndicate beyond a doubt the general celling that a landslide to the Liberals

is well under way.

Mr. Henderson's spirited speech was again a feature of the meeting, arousing great enthusiasm. Mr. Macdonald left on Sunday for Rossland. He will

W. W. B. McINNES SPEAKS TO TRAIL ELECTORS

our the Boundary this week.

(Special to the Times.) and after inviting representatives of J. known as the bitter opponeent of or-LEAVE KINGSTON

H. Scholefield, the Conservative candidate, to come forward, said owing to the fact that a rig was waiting to carry home in the campaign, his dates being W. W. B. McInnes to Rossland, he was introduced as the first speaker. Kamloops, January 23rd; Westminster. Mr. McInnes stated that he was sorry that Premier McBride had not visited Duncans, January 26th; Chilliwack, Trail and given an outline of the gov- January 28th; North Vancouver, Janu-

of the laboring classes. WITHOUT HONOR IN HIS OWN COUNTRY

A special to the Times from Rossand announces that A. S. Goodeve of that city is to go on the stump for the government. Mr. Goodeve, it will be remembered, was made provincial sec-retary of the McBride government when it assumed power. He was defeated at the polls in his own city in spite of the fact that he was a membe of the campaign was held here to- the present campaign does not include James Brandon took the chair, his own city of Rosland, where he is

ston were in a position to maintain the iron and steel manufacturers are order appears to be debatable. Gover- likely to receive anywhere from \$15,nor Sweetenham's claim of ability to 000,000 to \$25,000,000 for the next three New York, Jan. 21.—The feature of do so is in marked contrast to the ac- and a half years if the proposed legisthe news from Kingston, Jamaica, to- counts of many of the British press lation is carried into effect: obtainable the freight train had just Alexander Sweetenham, the governor ous cases of disorder, but on the other opinion of this meeting the bounty

Baver, Man., Jan. 18.-The following along the outside of the ring shouting

ber lands and matters of taxation, and SPEAKS AT REVELSTOKE showing what a deplorable record as were concerned, the present government had made

The Meeting at Rossland (Special to the Times.)

and Mr. McInnes had held the big

Macdonald will carry the riding with a large majority. He has the hearty endorsation of the labor interests, where his consistent course in the interests of this section of the community has made him solid with the best part

ernment's intentions as so many poli- ary 29th; Vancouver city, January 30th.

country at large, and therefore should "Be it further resolved, that a copy

Baker held up his arms to his face and Great Beaver Branch of Manitoba Grain vainly tried to cling to Attell, who swung a right on Baker's jaw and the Frisco boy fell helpless. During the seventh round Dewitt Vancourt ran smashed him through the ropes twice in the face with a left and right.

CANADIAN PACIFIC AT OLD GAME AGAIN

Efforts Made Through Premier McBride and His Government to Hamper Construction of Grand Trunk Pacific in Northern British Columbia.

(From Monday's Daily.) The history of the negotiations in which the Grand Trunk Pacific sought discuss

stroyed within that period.

employment is given many of the country's citizens, but it is not the same with the farming land. No more damaging policy than that of the McBride attempt at coercion, but merely a notification of the business agreement stated that it was prepared to accept aging policy than that of the McBride government in this connection was possible.

Attempt at coercion, but merely a notification of the business agreement made between the Dominion and the McBride that it was prepared to accept the property on the terms offered by

dians sold the latter's right of possession to the G. T. P.

The fact is that Premier McBride and his press are seeking to make cap-ital out of the hostility to the Grand tions of Kaien and Digby islands and Trunk, which they are exercising at part of the mainland. the northern part of the province.
Our Ottawa correspondent furnishes

lands referred to above.

The application was made in 1904, these Indians had under the Indian act. and representatives of the company discussed the price and terms with In-

G. T. P., by which the Dominion government with the consent of the Inout recourse in the case of establishment of the claim for reversion.

the dictation of their masters and the C. P. R., and which will continue to be exercised so long as the people of British Columbia permit their province to the maimand.

The terms were: Purchase price, \$7.50 per acre and satisfactory settlement for Indian claims for gardens, tish Columbia permit their province to the maimand. be regarded as a Canadian Pacific re-serve. The same fight which was put up by the leaders of the Conservative and interest paid annually for main-

a part of the Indian reserve to the that Mr. McBride is under an details of the preliminary step by Mr. railway company.

ment to the Grand Trunk can be ex-Columbia is being waged against the entrance of a competitive system in the northern part of the province.

The company has since paid \$103,—of-way and for every tie or piece of timber required for road construction, and it is believed in railway circles McBride, which takes the form of an objection to waiving reversionary sold to the company at a satisfactory in his power the completion of the new rights of the province in the Indian price and with the consent of the In- transcontinental railway.

tion to the Canadian Pacific railway

The hostility of the McBride govern

ever they may be, have been carefully

would be waived. To neglect to do so, would have been most improper. It

was then the privilege of Premier Mc-Bride to do either of three things-

waive the claims altogether without compensation, refuse to waive the

terms he was illing to relinquish them.

Sir J. A. Sweetenham Acted on His Own Initiative--Situation Well

had seen Davis' ships making for Guiantanamo on Sunday afternoon. The vessels probably arrived on Sunday preciate the courage and firmness removed, and also that a copy be sent Bartell, engineer; W. W. Dortsch, fireman, and H. E. Shaw, brakemen, all of

From the most definite information day is the declination of Sir James correspondents who recorded numer-

Rear-Admiral Davis.

A message from Santiago to-day

The last dispatch of the secretary for be discontinued at once, and

Brazil, Ind., and as far south as Sullivan, Ind. The wires were blown down, and it was some time before the Big Four officials here learned of the explosion.

Relief trains were ordered out from Relief trains were ordered out from Gedad and injured were taken to both cities.

The work of the rescuing party was hampered by the almost complete destruction of the train and the blazing been lunting for ducks.

At the time of the accident the boys plosion.

The train left Indianapolis at 4.40 p.

Succumbed to Injuries Received While Out Duck Hunting.

The wire were blown down, and disapproced the English governor's action, and not only sent a letter of regret to Rear-Admiral Davis, but asked him to reconsider his decision to leave and to remain with the American ships, as every aid was still urgeleax to information, evidently benefind in from speaking editorially, pending further inform speaking editorially, pending further information, evidently benefind in from speaking editorially, pending further inform stored the English governor's action, and not only sent a letter of regret to Rear-Admiral Davis, but asked him to reconsider his decision to leave and to remain with the American ships, as every aid was still urgeleax to finish. The slightest the friendly feeling between the had no alternative but to go in another boy named Sam Wolfe, had been lunting for ducks.

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It Discontinued.

resolution was passed by the Beaver to the little fighter to give up. Attell Grain Growers' Association in regard in a frenzy rushed at Vancourt and

Rousing Rally Liberals

meeting in Vernon sin opened and the best in the constituency of sion in a speech follow ernment apologist.
Alex. Henderson rouse

NEW PRIMATE

BISHOP SWEATMAN ELECTED TO Destructive Fire at Mor

adian Northern Places

For New Locomo

glican church in Canada Alban's cathedral yeste ed Bishop Sweatman,

and primate of fall Cana Bank Appoint Toronto, Jan. 17.-Fol. ointment of Alexander L eral manager of the Car of Commerce, the follow have been made in the he A. Hireland will herea intendent of branches, rank as next officer to manager; the title of H. Vancouver, will be supe branches on the Pacific Brown will be chief in

New Officers Toronto, Jan. 17.—At meeting of the grain sec board of trade the follo-elected officers: Chairm

Grace Van Studdif Toronto, Jan. 17.-Grace who is filling an engager theatre, was taken sudd now in a private hospital An Appeal.

Toronto, Jan. 17.-The Charles M. Hayes, genera the Grand Trunk, in the mile fare case, will court of appeal which will open on Mond

Orders Locom Toronto, Jan. 17 .- Th Northern railroad has place with the Canada Foundry forty new engines, to cost

New Officials. Montreal, Jan. 17.-The the Dominion Coal Comp left by the resignation of Van Horne and F. S. Pears ed by the appointment of gan and C. P. Fergie, bot the company, Mr. Duggan sistant general manager an gie superintendent of mine gan also has been vice-pre

company. Railway Earnings Montreal, Jan. 17.-Canad earnings for the week endir 14th were \$899,000, a decreas

Church Destroye Montreal, Jan. 17.-The Ron Maurice was destroyed by to-day, the loss being \$75,000 Wedding at Montre

Montreal, Jan. 17.-A f Mr. George Ham, of Boston Manager Hays, of the Gr Mrs. Carmichael De Montreal, Jan. 17.-Mrs. C

last night after many mo Illness of George Ha Montreal, Jan. 17.—Geo hief of the advertising dep the C. P. R., underwent esterday at the Wester

was announced to-day the ition was satisfactory. Fire at Moneton Moncton, N. B., Jan. 17.one building at the con and Alma streets, occupi the Y. M. C. A., was d

Velch's book and furnitu badly damaged by smoke insurance. The Bank anch was flooded. Senators Intro Ottawa, Jan. 17 .- The sen

vening. Two new senator eats. They were Hon. Jo roduced by Secretary of Senators Coffey and s, introduced by S

LABOR'S RELATION · TO LIBERAL PARTY

Executive of Local Association Was Asked to Meet Dr. E. A. Hall With Respect to Union.

(From Monday's Daily.) for the cause of labor. Throughout the were prepared to act. The initiative history of the party this has been true, move was not on the part of the Liband the provincial Liberal organiza- erals, however, and they cannot be said tion, led by J. A. Macdonald, is but to have attempted in any but an open true to the traditions of the great way to win the labor interests to their party of reform and Liberalism in its side. Resting on the record which the assurances that a department of Liberal party has for fair dealing tolabor and immigration will be created munity, there is every assurance that with very few exceptions, seen fit to city.

endorse the candidature of the Liberal In the city of Victoria, however, a section of the labor interests have seen fit to nominate candidates—Dr. E. A. Hall and A. Johnson. That a large of this course and would prefer to join

done to give the undivided vote to the labor interests to the Liberal party. In view of this it did not come as any great surprise to the executive of the Liberal party in the city of Friday night when one, who claimed to be upon the members and announced that Dr. Hall would be open to discuss the question of a union of forces. The members of the executive of the Received was a citing for the Labor in messenger was acting for the Labor in labor interests to the Liberal party. In the litheral party. The members of the executive of the wreck. The members of the executive of the disaster was a shock which was felt in Terre Haute and as far east as shock which was felt in Terre Haute and as far east as shock which was felt in Terre Haute and as far east as the city council met after the incident became known and disapproced the English governor's action, and not only sent a letter of regret to Rear-Admiral Davis, but asking editorially, pending the eight of the wreck.

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The members of the Masonic order at the debris. The find that did not offer of the United States was department to send 10,000 members of the executive believed the messenger was acting for the Labor interests represented. The Liberal executive, ready to act in the best interests G. A. Gass, R. E. Brett, H. L. Salmon, G. L. Milne, W. S. Terry and H. J. en a wininng cause, finally decided to

accede to what was represented to them as a readiness to discuss the question of union. Hall was communicated with at Brandon Schools Will Not Be Opened

tion.

Nothing resulted from the meeting, however, and Dr. Hall and Mr. Johnson remained in the field. The Liberat executive made no move in the material executive made no move in the station when the explosion occurred to day morning, as they are entirely out the station when the explosion occurred and picking up the gain, attempted to each extending in the door of the station when the explosion occurred and picking up the gain, attempted to each extending in the door of the station when the explosion occurred and picking up the gain, attempted to each extending in the door of the station when the explosion occurred and picking up the gain, attempted to each extending in the door of the station when the explosion occurred and picking up the station when the explosion occurred and picking up the gain, attempted to each extending in the door of the station when the explosion occurred and picking up the station when the explosion occurred and picking up the station when the explosion occurred and picking up the station when the explosion occurred and picking up to an early to-day, inasmuch as the American and, picking up the gain, attempted to each explosion occurred and picking up the station when the explosion occurred and picking up the station when the explosion occurred and picking up the station when the explosion occurred and picking up to an early to-day, inasmuch as the American and picking up to an early to-day, inasmuch as the A son remained in the field. The Liberal executive made no move in the matter, and never attempted to make overtures to the Labor party in the city. Ready to take support even from the Conservatives, the Liberal executive made no move attempted to make overtures to the Labor party in the city. Ready to take support even from the easily conceived that the labor interests represented by Dr. Hall and Mr. Johnson might be ready to join forces with the old party of reform, When with the old party of reform, When with the old party of reform, when labor remer. There has been no wood in the party two weeks, and many trong the poorer classes, and the relief party through the fence the gun went off, the entire passenger train was a mass of flames and the relief party through the fence the gun went off, the entire passenger train was a mass of flames and the relief party was able to reach only the passengers. The other boys heard Ho's crief through the fence the gun went off, the entire passenger train was a mass of flames and the relief party was able to reach only the passenger. The other boys abdomen.

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| what appeared as a bona fide proposi-The Liberal party has always stood tion for a union was made to them they Four Mutilated Bodies Were Found

BURIED WITH MASONIC HONORS.

The Remains of the Late Octavius Field Laid at Rest Yesterday.

of this course and would prefer to join with the Liberals, as was done in the case of Esquimalt, is well known, and an idea prevailed right up to the time of nomination that something would be nomination that something would be company at 2.30 (From Monay's Daily).

The remains of the late Octavius mutilated bodies were found in the woods some distance from the week. Four other bodies have not been identified. It is believed there are none in

NO FUEL.

NUMBER OF PERSONS

in Woods Some Distance

From the Wreck.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 20.-Big Four accommodation train No. 3, which left when the party assumes power. In at the approaching election the four Terre Haute at 8.30 o'clock last night, view of this, it is but natural that the members who sat in the last parlia- was destroyed by the explosion of a labor interests of the province have, ment will again be returned for the car of powder at the siding east of Sanford, Ind., at 8.50 o'clock last night.

> and the death list probably will reach 20, with 30 or 35 injured. The engine, two coaches and baggage car of the passenger train were demol Three cremated bodies were taken from the wreckage and four frightfully

the instance of the gentleman who was supposed to be acting for him, and it was arranged fo meet Dr. Hall on Saturday morning to discuss the question of this city will not be opened on Monday.

The train left indianapons at 4.49 b.

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the rescuers were unable to reach them and were compelled to stand and

watch them burn. The flames lighted up the scene so that the rescuers did not have to work

The station at Sanford was turned After the physicians from Paris, III., UNITED STATES SHIPS and the members of the relief party from Terre Haute arrived the flames died down so the men had to work by the light of lanterns.

It is not known how many passenger were on the train, but it is said that ooth coaches were full. Only about sixty have been accounted for, and it is thought a number were either killed outright or were buried under the wreckage and burned to death. Many gruesome finds were made b the relief party, and it is probable that some of those who were blown to pieces or were cremated will never be

cleared the main track as the passenger started. It is thought that the concussion caused by the passenger Fifteen persons were killed outright set off the powder in the freight car.

Three Men Killed. Desoto, Kan., Jan. 20 .- The locomobridge near here yesterday. The bridge was demolished and the engine and 14 Bartell engineer W W Dortsch fire-

The train left Indianapolis at 4.40 p. a quarter of a mile from the Kellogg that the good relations existing be-

in Hand.

Alexander Sweetenham, the governor of Jamaica, to accept American aid and the departure in consequence of the American warships under command of Rear-Admiral Devis

tive drawing eastbound Santa Fe states that the cruiser Marietta, which freight train No. 36 exploded on a had seen Dayle' ching making the dispatch of the secretary for be disconting the colonies. Lord Elgin, to the governor, dated January 18th, gave the governor of this results and seen Dayle' ching making the colonies.

man, and H. E. Shaw, brakemen, all of Argentine, Kan., were killed, their bodies being buried under the debris.

It is also learned that Sweetenham has refused the offer of the United It is not believed the government sent