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Friday, February 3, 1917

Member For Esquimalt Ex-Plains To Legislature Whati led To His Estrangement secretary. From Liberal Party

parliament was elected in November, its members were Monday eated to a genuine sensation-sensations in a politically almost unani-House and with a Government entrenched in office which aff scandal, being next door to the im-

o hold the centre of the stage, he exposed to a breathlessly inexamples of scenes from the life of the most unhappy family. Jardine had already told the use why he has decided to sit and ('onservative-because he believes Premier McBride and his policy as eing in the best interests of the Provyesterday he reversed the pic-Liberalism of the British Columbrand. In this straight-from-theeart expose of his late party's unfitwell as British Columbia's intererest seldom to be noted in the Proincial chamber, which was for once bership roll of the association." still but for the Scottish voice, hat a pinfall might almost have been

their desks, many with hands cup-

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ory might be lost to them.

cidentally Mr. Jardine told of his herited alliegance to the original rinciples of Canadian Liberalism-of comic opera struggle between Mr rewster and himself after the last ections as to which of the twain should be acknowledged "leader" of the other-of how four reasons had been advanced by Mr. Brewster in lature is the highest tributal, being the proof of his (Mr Jardine's) unfitness for the office, these being that he had originally been elected to Parliament as a Labor-Liberal; that he had had never hope to grace the seat reserved the Premier or the Attorney Ge

though not from public interest. Mr. reading. ardine touched a very live public however, when he told how, just before the last election, he had et, with certain chiefs of the prov-Liberal party and Mr. John liver, their at-that-time leader, and Mr. Oliver had on that occasion duced his famous "railway map" th a variety of lines depicted in red,

low and blue. John," Mr. Jardine quoted self as having said to Leader "how do you intend to conthese lines with a trans-continme and he said: "John, the that Dick's (McBride) got us to death before we start in."

The Raison d'Etre Jardine expose of Liberal strife was brought about by a placed on each member's this circular declaring on the hority of a resolution of the Extive of the Liberal association of squimalt district that he (Jardine), dent by the House, and Mr. Macin-

Electoral District Liberal Association, Wednesday, January 25th, 1911:

party as their candidate in the province of the because I know the principles incial election of 1909, in opposition to the policies of the Conservative party and the government of Mr. Mc
Bride.

The because I know the principles agree as to who should be leader, that's all. He said: Well, but you would have no objection to seconding any resolution he might propose, would Bride

"And whereas the election was duly opportunities for suggestions contested by Mr. Jardine as a Liberal and he was then elected as a Liberal

rested House the skeleton in the Mr. Jardine has upheld and applaudrilish Columbia Liberal closet and ed the Conservative policy which he when we had gone through the map ing more in reference to the matter, was elected to oppose, and has fur-ther declared himself as endorsing and approving the present Conservative government and their policies and administration.

and told of a few of the things Mr. Jardine has no longer the confidring his deep-rooted contempt ence of the Liberal party of this riding and no longer represents their views he is hereby called upon in fulfilment of his statement on the floor ess and its mistreatment of himself of the legislature and in common decency and propriety to resign his seat in the legislature as representing Eshis name be struck from the mem-

The Breach of Privilege.

Commenting upon the action of any ard, the members leaning forward one in sending such a communication to members of the house, containing a it does references to the course of a member in parliament, a well known parliamentary authority said, after the

sitting yesterday to the Co'onist: "The case is parallel to that of a disgruntled litigant, displeased with what one of a bench of judges may have said, writing to brother judges and declaring that the judge who had displeased him was unfit to sit on the lench. Only in this case it is worse-for the legis-

maker of laws."

Little Other Business. The proceedings of the day-apart no business education; that he could from the vivid interest given them by the circular arraignment of Mr. Jar for the Opposition leader at Govern- dine, and that member's and Mr. Brewment House functions; and that he ster's remarks thereto-wire comparcand proported a return of the enucial eral in the House. Mr. Jardine told, warrants signed by His Honor the Lieuduring Sir Wilfrid Laurier's visit, the 5th April, 1910 and 27th January, when he was refused an introduction inst; also the annual report of the burstic battle with Hon. William Tem- to amend the Constitution Act (by pro-Victoria last autumn, when the Fed-create a Department of Railways, and eral Minister had shoved his fist in consolidating and amending the Railpitating for himself a thrashing ere premier in the course of the session's that interview ended. The picture of opening debate, were duly introduced he decisive round in this contest, the by message and received first reading. combatant painted in There were also introduced bills proglowing words, after explaining how viding for minor amendments in the on. Mr. Templeman had called him Benevolent Societies' Act an iche Characcount for allegedly "trying to itable Institutions' Act. The bill reake Siwashes out of me and Ralph specting sanitation in lumber and conite aside from public matters, aleered, both receiving third and final

As the motion was made by the minthird reading of the former of these, of the purposes of this act was to proable in the various camps.

Hon, Dr. Young replied that it was tion to adopt the principle of the St. John's Ambulance Association throughout the province-both in the schools and elsewhere.

Mr. Jardine's question of privilege came to the fore immediately upon these items of routine business being any position in the Liberal party.' He just before the opening of the the house as the member for Esquimalt rose in his place-being obliged to eatch the day boat for Vancouver on a hurried and purely private visit.

Mr. Jardine's Statement "stultified himself and betrayed electors of Esquimalt," and as"I rise to a question of privilege, any man in British Columbia.""

(Laughter). rting that he should "in common have had laid upon my desk here a "ency and propriety" resign his resolution from the Esquimalt Eleceat in the House. It later develop- toral District Executive of the Libthat these circulars had been dis- eral party. I think it is my duty to ributed by one of the House pages my constituency and to the country pon the personal request of Mr. J. at large that I should go into this Macintosh, secretary of the Esqui- thing in detail, and I do, sir, feeling alt Liberal association and recently the responsibility put upon me as a cted Liberal organizer for British citizen resident for twenty-seven years olumbia. Mr. Speaker Eberts direct- in British Columbia; and so far as I the attention of the legislature to know at the present time I have in the fact that such action as that of that time never contracted any in-Mr. Macintosh constitutes a gress in- debtedness of one dollar in my busiingement of the privileges of Par- ness which I have not been able to specifically referred to by pay. I think everyone who knows me and it is fully to be expected that done my humble duty as far as my planation or reply. ognizance will be taken of the incl. powers would allow me, and endeavlent by the House, and Mr. Macin-osh in all probability summoned to and under all circumstances.

The Election map

"And whereas in the session of 1911 Mr. Oliver came over here to talk the matter over with a few of us, and he was lying on the floor, with his to death again before we get started!" (Loud laughter). I said: 'Well, John, we must put the best face on it, but

is a simple matter,' and he dipped eries in an absorbed intensity of in- quimalt Electoral District and that It was a simple matter to build rail-

After the Election

"After the elections I found myself my services to the Liberal party. Now let me tell you what took place Brewster, is that you?" was incapable of spontaneously taking tively colorless. The Mirister of Finand one of the pages said to me: 'The too, of the indignities put upon him tenant Governor between the dates of you.' I said, 'Where is he,' and he dinner with him at the Vancouver club a little training in my time, I thought told me, in his office. I turned to go that evening at 7.30. I went to Mr. it was about time I got my Marquis to the Provincial Secretary's office Stuart Henderson's room and washed of Queensberry legs under me, and I to his party Chief; and of his famous eau of provincial information. The bills when I met Dr. Young, and he said: up, and afterwards I met Mr. Martin stiffened up the muscles of my left Mr. Jardine, we would like you to at the club. The dinner was a full shoulder as he came at me, and relaxed pleman at the Public Works Office in viding for a Ministry of Railways), to second the motion that you, Mr. dress affair, and seeing I wasn't used to Eberts, be elected Speaker. I said I that kind of thing, Mr. Martin kindly would be glad to do so. After that I is (Mr. Jardine's) face, thereby pre- way Act in the manner outlined by the met Mr. Brewster and told him what had been asked to do, and he said 'All right.' After I had seconded the motion that day, Mr. Brewster met me and he said: 'John, come into the large automobile with Sir William percuts into his own left hand). room here; I've something I want to Smith, Templeman and some others of talk over with you.' We went into the room, and by some coincidence, we both walked up to the window and stood looking out. At last Mr. Brewstruction camps and the bills to amend ster turned to me and he said: 'John, The Jardine-Templeman battle was the Oaths Act were also briefly consider what about the leadership?" I said: The leadership? I don't know. What ting now. I stood there while they do you think about it?' 'Oh, well,' he said, 'it's absolutely necessary we Mr. Martin and I went to dinner at the ister in charge (Hon. Dr. Young) for should have a leader. I said: 'Brew- Vancouver hotel.' Mr. Martin asked ster: I'll be candid with you. I have me what I thought of Sir Wilfrid, and knew, sir, that this paper was placed Mr. Parker Williams inquired if one been for twenty-seven years in this I said, 'Joe, I haven't been introduced on the desks of this House, for I notice country and I've given ten of the best to the prime minister yet.' He said: that he did not get one himself. The man vide for first aid to injured being avail- years of my life to the promotion of 'How I missed it! You know, John, I who wrote this, sir, is married to a I said: 'I am a member of the I had known. intended in this act to provide for Executive of the Liberal Association available medical attendance. He could of the Province and also President of night and sat back in the audience. The not say whether the provision of first the Esquimalt Liberal Association, next day when I was going to the boat aid instruction could be made oblight. and I think this job ought to be given ory under this act, but he would in- to me. He turned round to me and to ory under this act, but he would in-form the house that it was the inten-to me.' He turned round to me and to me, 'well, what do he said: 'Well, I don't know.' I said: think of the chief, John?'

you got against me? He said: 'In the and he went and brought Mr. Graham, first place you were elected as a Labor-Liberal.' I said: 'That is true, two others and some members of the but that isn't going to debar me from disposed of, Premier McBride leaving said there were four objections to my leadership. That was the first. The next one was that I had not had a business training. I said: 'No, I am a common, everyday painter, but I'm not afraid to handle the brush with Mr. Brewster here rose to offer an objection. "Mr. Speaker," said he. "it strikes

as he goes on."

Mr. Jardine thereupon continued:

"Then I come to this scurrilous, was sitting over near the door and, contemptible resolution that I find on placing his hand on my shoulder, he For the first time since the present arliament was elected in November, its members were Monday to the candidate in the proving its members were Monday to the candidate in the proving the ca resolution he might propose, would you?' I said, 'certainly not,' and I Continuing, he said: "It is a painful duty for me to go into all these details, but you know that in 1910 we and he was then elected as a Liberal duty for me to go into all these devaluation of mine. Mr. Jardine, of Esquimalt—who during the consideration of His Honor's Speech gave the Legislature and the country its first premonitory thrill of this session, when he remounced allegiance to Provincial Liberal and unqualifiedly endorsed the McBride administration and policy—again on this occasion was the member to hold the centre of the stage, will be exposed to a breathlessly in-

Sir Wilfrid's Visit "Well, time went on and I said nothand heard what he had to say about and the first thing I know I get this railways, I said: 'But, John, how do scurrilous confermatible thing placed you intend to connect these lines with transcontinental system?" With on my desk before me. And I propose a transcontinental system?" With to say something back. Well, you that he looked up at me from where know, sir, Sir Wilfrid Laurier came out he was lying on the floor with his ecutive of the Esquimalt Electoral face down against the floor, and he by the Liberal Association, that as went over, and there at the depot Mr. John Oliver came over and shook hands with me, and when the train how do you propose to get across hands with me, and when the train Vancouver Island?' He said: 'That came along Mr. Templeman stepped off and shook hands with Mr. Oliver, and his brush into his colors and drew a then reached over and shook hands line across from Alberni to Victoria. with me. Quite a number of Vancouver gentlemen rushed into the car ways that way. (Renewed laughter). to welcome Sir Wilfrid. I was follow-After that, as you all know, the elec- ing Mr. Oliver, who was invited to go tion came off, and the only Liberals over and shake hands with Sir Wilfrid, elected were the member for Alberni and when he returned he met me, and we followed up the procession of automobiles. We went to the banquet, and after it was over I was invited by Mr. nancially straightened as a result of William Henderson, of the public works department, to go and see the mint. It is a very fine institution, and I can say in regard to the whole thing up to the that it is well worth seeing, and if any time the House met-that was the of you gentlemen have not seen it, first House after the elections: My should advise you to pay it a visit. friend, Mr. Brewster, had two trips After I had seen the mint, I was going to Ottawa. The last time he went out on the sidewalk when Mr. Henderdown ostensibly to try and arrange son said, I would like to take you to matters. When he got back he rang the agricultural show.' Someone was my head back so that the tears came me up over the 'phone. I said: 'Well, kind enough to send me a ticket, and into my eyes. I said 'go back,' and I He said: so I went with him, but only stayed John I want to see you. Can I make there a short time. On the way back Templeman, I want to know who is an appointment with you in the morn- I noticed the name of Mr. Joseph Mar- your authority for that statement. He ing!' I said: 'I don't want to come in tin's firm-I forgot what it was-on a twice, and I shall have to be at the sign, and I thought I would go in and lieve that you didn't say it.' I said 'I House in the afternoon.' He said: see him. I took the elevator to go up, am not arguing; I want your authority 'All right. I will see you before the but just then Mr. Martin came along for that statement.' With that he rose House meets.' I came over in the and told me to come in with him. I with his cane in his hand, and he laid three-quarters of an hour, and Provincial Secretary would like to see Martin invited me to come and have fice. Well, Mr. Speaker, as I have had

suggested that we should go to the the very spot, sir, where he put his Vancouver hotel. Well, we went there, but just as we were going out of the vestibule of the Vancouver Club, a large automobile with Sir Wilfrid by driving two swift right-hand uphis own party came along. Sir Wilfrid nodded and said, 'hello, Martin,' and Mr. Martin went over and shook hands with him. He was as close to me as his office and took me by the hand the finance minister, where he is sit- and took me off. (Laughter.) He were shaking hands, and afterwards

"Well, I went to the meeting that I met Mr. Pound and he said you Brewster, it's just this way-I think said 'I have not had the pleasure of any time." it's coming to me.' He said: I think meeting him.' Is that so?' he said, 'I'll I'm entitled to it,' I said: 'What have try and get some one to introduce you,' try and get some one to introduce you, ence, upon the conclusion of Mr. Jartwo others, and some members of the Liberal Association. They asked me Monday is usually washday, Mr. how everything was, and I said, 'I never got such treatment in my life. I to the honorable gentleman from Esquisaid 'I did not think it possible I should get such treatment at Sir Wil- his political outfit as well as to the his political outlit as well as to the duced to Sir Wilfrid the following day—by the Lieutenant-Governor. I was sion taking place on the floor of this was going on the solve to solve the solve that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have the never have been permitted to come unclear that is the reason I didn't object more to never have the at the Empress Hotel in the morning House, but I was overruled by the great what was going on—" and when I got there I met Mr. Pound majority in the House."

man is to be allowed to go on, I what I did say. But when I got through comfortable to lie on." should like to know if I may be offered Mr. Pound said: I will see that you opportunity to reply. Otherwise, I are introduced, John. I will get Sena- Mr. Brewster: "The honorable gentle- that he has just delivered, if my judg- this sort of thing. All I intend to say wish to interject some interruptions as he goes on."

Are introduced, John. I will get senaman it appears has been scheming more
man it appears Mr. Speaker remarked that the entire incident was somewhat out of the ordinary, but as the member for Alberni had been mentioned, he thought that before the election the honorable berni had been mentioned, he thought that before the election the honorable puts it beyond question. Many of the discuss their and not on the floor of the section of the core for the leadership of a man who of the leadership of a man who introduce you. Well, I met then to take him up at any great length.

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I had 3 gave nim credit for, I don't in not a sould be a man who in the leadership of the l tened attentively and said: 'I will see member for Delta, our leader, said that things he said are only half-truths, but berni had been mentioned, he thought British Parliamentary authority as will tell you that I have played the other words that a would be but right that he should that you are introduced. He went out, his own railway policy was no good; in I am not here to wash any dirty linen. I this House, where those attacked have that you are introduced. He went out, his own railway policy was no good; in I am not here to wash any dirty linen. I this House, where those attacked have that you are introduced. He went out, his own railway policy was no good; in I am not here to wash any dirty linen. I this House, where those attacked have that you are introduced. He went out, his own railway policy was no good; in I am not here to wash any dirty linen. I no opportunity of reply. To say anyto Sir Wilfrid's room, and came back other words that we were skinned to a did object before he came to the latter no opportunity of reply. To say any and said: 'Lord knows when he will get through.' He looked at his watch and still, knowing these conditions, we find you that he has been trained, when he the heart of the honorable premier. And part of his speech. When any man tells still, knowing these conditions, we find you that he has been trained, when he the honorable premier. "I said, Mr. Speaker, I am not afraid then he said: It is nearly twelve now him going out into the country and to handle the brush with any man in and he has to go to the garden party at shouting for that railway policy. Then, ed a Marquis of Queensberry posture, its bar to answer for his conduct and "The House will have to pardon me British Columbia.' But Mr. Brewster Government House.' And he said to instead of standing up and taking his how he stiffened up his one shoulder

tion to the "gross breach of Farliamentary privilege," as Premier McBride had been obliged to absent himself from the latter part of the afternoon's proceedings—missing all the excitement—and it was apparently thought best to awalt his determination of the steps to be alopted to vindicate the dignity and established privilege of Parliament.

The circular which was the text of yesterday's sensational developments in its complete text reads as "The Esquimalt Electoral District Liberal Association, J. C. McIntosh, secretary.

"Resolution unanimously adopted by the executive of the Esquimalt Electoral District Liberal Association, J. C. McIntosh, "Resolution unanimously adopted by the executive of the Esquimalt Electoral District Liberal District Liberal Association, J. C. McIntosh, "The I come to this scurrilous, "Resolution unanimously adopted by the executive of the Esquimalt Electoral District Liberal Association, The Complete Association of the Esquimalt Electoral District Liberal Association, The Esquimal El morning I had more mail and business than I had had for many a day, and I was detained at the house until after twelve o'clock. I thought it was no tiently until tomorrow and then go up Well, on Wednesday morning, between 10.30 and 11, I went into Mr. Brown's office, and Mr. Drury was standing there on the other side of Mr. Brown. I walked to the other side, to the door of Mr. Henderson's room. I looked in Graw been here this morning?' Just then Templeman, who was sitting in you,' and I shut it. Templeman got up and he came over to me and shoved his clenched fist into my face, against my mouth and my nose, and he said: What

do you mean going about, cailing me and Ralph Smith Siwashes?' Mr. Brewster here furnished a second interruption in Mr. Jardine's tale. Said

"I would call your attention. Mr. Speaker, to the fact that the member for Esquimalt is abusing his privilege as a member of this house in attacking gentlemen who cannot defend them selves on the floor of the house. While I have listened patiently, I feel that it is time to call a halt on the honorable gentleman when he brings in the names of men of repute, who have no "I would ask," said Mr. Speaker

"that the honorable gentleman confine himself to the question of privilege. Mr. Jardine: "I think, Mr. Speaker you might have a little patience with me while I explain. Mr. Brewster is too active in his desire to defend these men.

"I should prefer you should not go on," said Mr. Speaker. "At least not without the approbation of the house. "Then, Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Jar dine, "I appeal to the house."

The house deciding that Mr. Jardine should be permitted to proceed, Mr.

Speaker said: "As it is the wish of the house, you can go on."

The Combat. Mr. Jardine continued: "Well Mr. Speaker, he put his clenched fist on my put my hand on the table and said: 'Mr sald: 'Don't you try to make me be he cold: 'Von got out of this the muscles of the right, and then I let out, sir, and I landed him right on clenched fist in my face, like that"-(and the member illustrated to the complete understanding of the house, landed him on the right eve and threw my arm over his neck and got his head in chancery, and I was pounding away at him when Mr. Brown rushed out of didn't make a mark on me, sir, but I

did on him, even to the effusion of blood. "I believe that the member for Alberni measures in the interests of the peop- would have introduced you at once if niece of Mrs. Templeman. He has been hounding me for the last two or three months, but he is a legal gentleman

"If you think, sir," said he in con clusion, turning to Mr. Speaker, "that I should resign my seat in this House, I am ready to abide by your decision at

Mr. Brewster rose, amid a hushed sildine's unusual address.

Mr. Brewster's Reply

"I have known for several years that Speaker," said he. "I find that accordin malt this pertains to the dirty linen in again, and he introduced me to Mr. Mac- Hon, Mr. McPhillips: "Who commenc- Mr. Brewster: "I didn't interrupt ex-

donald, from Nova Scotia, and one or ed it all?" two others, and they asked me how the Mr. Brewster: "There is no doubt the ings were hurt because he didn't get an dragged in and made light of to suit me that all this is somewhat out of order. But if the honorable gentle-order, But if t

the dealt with as the House in its wisdom may deem fit.

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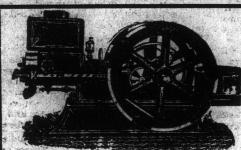
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Mr. Jardine: "You interrupted!" cept by permission. It appears his feel- relationship of Mr. Macintosh has been comfortable to lie on."

leadership. I will leave it to any intellimake me in the least heated. It is too

Mr. Jardine: "Not at all," gent man in this House, after the speech

Respective to the speech little altogether. A man should be above

never have been permitted to come up on the floor of this House, if you wil allow me to say so. Even the marriage