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JARDINE THROWS IN HIS LOT WITH GOVERNMENT

Former Liberal Member For Esquimalt Allies Himself With the Conservative Party and Endorses Its Policies.

tended to take this step, and he hinted be only a question of a short time at it himself seven weeks ago in an when those with them who had some after-dinner speech. Yesterday after-struct these people and they could susthe address, he took the plunge formal-ly and may now be considered as the people should be applauding them for thirty-ninth Conservative in the House.

bers burst forth and lasted fully a the railway policy and said: minute. In fact, Mr. Jardine was more when he spoke on Tuesday.

His speech was a short one, but bore the government's railway policy, aptmost confidence in the government mine of the future as Mr. Jardine exressed himself to be.

nce's bargain turning out a bad one. In spite of this optimism he said at one point that time alone would prove wheher the bargain was a good one of

Mr. Jardine was warmly congratulated by Conservatives, members and outsiders after the House rose.

Endorses Railway Policy Mr. Jardine, after a few preliminary remarks, quoted the following paragraph in the Speech from the Throne In order to provide a more expediticus method by which railway companies will be enabled to secure incorporation without special ligeslation a bill consolidating the existing railway acts. and containing provisions for facilitat ing in incorporation of railway companies, will be placed before you." He then proceeded: "In looking over the address I was

impressed with that paragraph, and I orm to give those prepared to invest velopment, and thanks to the govern- Mrs. J. M. Grummond, who chaperoned dorsed by the people, almost wiping jured. for the railway policy. I am only too tained his majority. party second and be sure that I have vegetable wagon, was probably fatally done according to my light. (Conser- injured. vative cheers.) I believe this railway policy is what we have been clamoring

to get it from a Conservative governent, from this Conservative governstand why the workingman's home in the war of 1812-13. hould not be as comfortable and cosy. his children as well clothed, as any

"I believe the day is dawning when working classes will find a response the hearts of the Conservatives of tish Columbia, and when that takes Ce I believe the government will be stained probably for longer than we

Legislative Press Gallery, Jan. 19. | ince. Under no circumstances, as em-John Jardine, elected to the legisla- phatically outlined by the premier ture as a labor-Liberal in 1907, and reclosted in 1909 as the official Liberal

would be have anyone go back very far
from the arteries that would enable elected in 1909 as the official Liberal them to reach the cities with their proandidate, is now a supporter of the duce. There were plenty of opportuni ties to put settlers on land that would

It has been known since long before compare favorably with any in the Empire in communities where, if not the House met that Mr. Jardine in- thoroughly used to conditions, it would noon, in the course of the debate on tain themselves and have some profit. accomplishing what they had. In anticipation of the speech which didn't want to see the province go the member for Esquimalt was to make through it again. If we were carefulthere was a full attendance of mem- ly and wisely directed in regard to our bers and when he rose to speak hearty own resources we need fear no evil applause from the Conservative mem- | from that source for many a long day to come. Continuing he reverted to

McBride's Railway Policy.

"The guiding star of the hand of those, no matter who compose the government of British Columbia, must be the marks of having been carefully the guiding hand that either makes prepared. In it he gave approval to or unmakes for the weal and welfare the government's railway policy and of the country, and we certainly expect that the time is not far distant proval to its university policy, ap when we will be able to travel from the proval to its land settlement policy, boundary line of the Rocky Mountains approval to its handling of finances, right down through the northern porand as a workingman expressed the tion of Vancouver Island. I have no doubt at all but the policy inaugurated by the government at the last sesthe only friend of the worker. It sion of the House has been the means doubtful if the premier or any mem- in no small degree of bringing the of his administration is as san-prosperity which we all enjoy at the present time. (Conservative cheers.)

"What has stimulated capital? What as stimulated business in the city of The railway policy come in for Victoria? What has stimulated business in the city of special praise from Mr. Jardine and ness in the districts of Vancouver Islreturned to it twice in the course and? Why, sir, it is the advent of the of his remarks. He applauded, it un- Canadian Northern (renewed cheers.) reservedly and had no fear of the prov-ince's hargely turning out a had one (Continued on page 7.)

KILLED ON WAY HOME FROM BALL

os angeles Man Victim of Auto Accident—Two Women and a Man Are Injured

(Times Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.—Returnthink it is befitting that something of this kind should be put into legislative Lewis M. Woolwine, son of W. D. their money an opportunity to have tional Bank of California, was instantfree trade in railways as far as we are ly killed when his automobile struck a dara, and refused to accept the resignated and refused to accept the resignation of delivery and refused to accept the resignation of apable of doing so in British Colum- vegetable wagon near Bardstown.

ment which inauguranted the railway the young people at a charity ball at olicy which was so thoroughly en- Pasadena last night, were severely in-

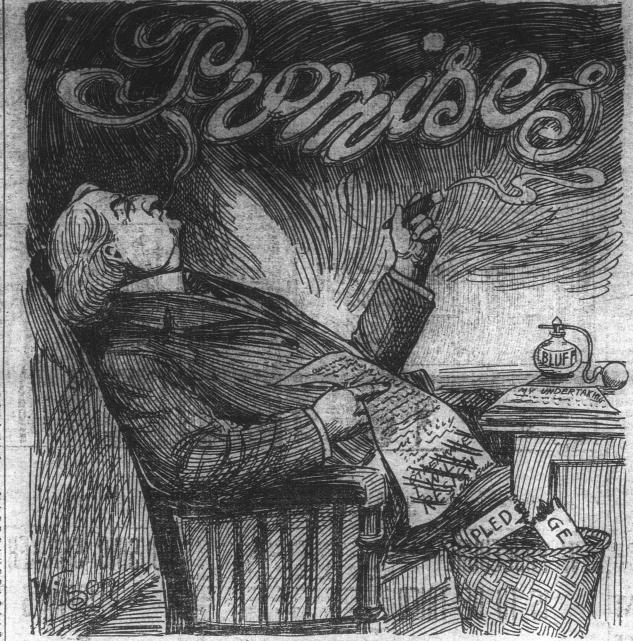
tive cheers.) Well, I have no reflect to have given him a party at his home tions on that score, in having voted to-night in honor of his having atgiad to serve my country first and my D. M. Orio, Japanese driver of athe

Toronto, Jan. 20.-A large deputation be urged that no good can come to the ment as I would from a Liberal gov-rnment (renewed Conservative cheers) will wait upon Sir James Whitney to-employed morrow to urge that the hundredth anni-

VETERAN MINISTER DEAD.

General Conference, Passes Away.

(Special to the Times.) Halifax, Jan. 20.—Rev. Richard Smith, a veteran Methodist minister of the Mari-



MIKADO REFUSES TO ACCEPT RESIGNATIONS

Twelve of Twenty-Four Con--demned Socialists Will Be Given Life Terms

(Times Leased Wire.) Tokio, Jan. 20 .- Indication that the Mikado has decided upon the most severe action to dam the rising tide of Socialism in Japan came to-day when he summoned Premier Katsura and Keller County Williams Owner Windstern Owner W Ministers Oura, Hirata and Komatsu nation of their portfolios, tendered as We are on the eve of great deMiss Rosaline Harrington, 20, and civilies alleged to have appropriate cialists, alleged to have conspired against the life of the emperor. The Mikado urged Katsura and his counsel lors to work devotedly for the good of out the Liberal party. (Conserva- The parents of young Woolwine were as being one of the most eventful in the history of the empire.

There is no indication that the gov ernment will commute the death sen tence against Denejinro Kotoku, lead-er of the Socialists, Suga Kanno, the woman associated with Kotoku, and ten of the other ringleaders in the al-

emperor by persecuting liberal thinkat of Sir Wilfrid Laurier or any; it versary of the battle of Queenstown. Partizans of Kotoku and his fellow from their government a representa-tion to the government of Japan counprisoners condemned.

Whatever the ultimate fate of Kotou and his followers may be, it is certain that Japan is writhing under the world criticisms of their trial and

abroad. In his entourage, if it is finally decided that he shall make the trip, will be a number of the other leaders of Japan's political and military life and the whole affair will be designed to offset the charge that the Mikado's mpire in any way lacks the "trim nings" of the spirit of a modern

FORTY MINERS KILLED.

Berlin, Jan. 20 .- Forty miners were tilled to-day in a fire in the Casimir ines on the Russian-Silesian frontier, according to dispatches to private parties here. No details of the accident

RECIPROCITY RUMOR London, Jan. 20. The London Times to-day prints a Washington despatch that the United States and Canada

have fully agreed on a reciprocity treaty. The terms of the agreement are not given in the despatch

Money for Investments in Canada

(Special to the Dimes.)

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CARPENTERS MAY STRIKE

San Rafael, Cal., Jan. 20.-A general takes no difference; all we want is a Heights be marked by the erection of a prisoners to-day are already in receipt strike of the building trades in Los Anopportunity to reap the benefit of labor and see that our labor will parliament buildings as a lasting memorial to Brock, Tecumseh, McDonnell want in our homes. I cannot unof both Europe and America that every of the report of the Los Angeles council of both Europe and America that every possible effort will be made to procure by the State Busuing Trades Council at the procure of the procu demand an increase of wages from \$3.50 per day to \$4, after March 15. Los An- as the site for the Panama exposition. This systems where roads are non-existant selling against the execution of the 12 geles delegates say they expect the increase will be refused.

Regina, Jan. 20.-The storm has abated sentence. The charge made abroad that in this district, although the weather is "Japan is a barbaric nation" has struck still biting cold. Train service remains home. How deeply it has struck is in- disorganized, and the Canadian Northern

DEAD TREE STATION HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Word Expected Daily From New Dominion Addition on Oueen Charlotte Islands

Work on the construction of the new vireless station at Dead Tree Point, Queen Charlotte Islands, the latest expected any day by E. J. Haughton, his return from South Africa. superintendent.

chinery and material for the plant, such circumstances it had been able 1878, when he was re-elected by his the empire. The action is taken here Promoter Used Institution's The telegraph instrument is as strong to obligate all the ancient national as the others which have been com- feuds and assimilate a most mixed missioned by the government and daily immigration. Our commercial ascend-London, Jan. 20. The official restonattend to all the work.

clemency for all the prisoners. It will with the Quebec Oriental Railway Co. in position the aerials will be strung between them, which will be a distance of 4,000,000 acres. Thirty-four per cent. of about 400 feet, thereby greatly increasing the sending and receiving the cost of extinguishing them being powers of the head station.

FIGHT FOR EXPOSITION.

trial arts committee of the House to-day ter patrols, lookout stations, regula-by a vote of 6 to 9 favored New Orleans tions of timber drives and telephone action of the committee had been fore- or scarce. casted. It is believed that a fight on the floor is certain when the final report by the rules committee, to which Representative Kahn's resolution favoring San Francisco was referred, is made next week.

BANKER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

DUZEN HOUSES

OVER FORTY PERSONS

ARE LEFT HOMELESS

prove and No Further Damage is Expected

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., Jan. 20 .- Flooding of removed all danger of a destructive flood in the vicinity of Portland, and though the high waters and rains comage of \$60,000 in Portland and its sudemise was conveyed in a brief cablburbs, it is believed to-day that but little further harm will result. The Willamette is still rising slowly, but agent of his considerable estates. he weather bureau predicted to-day agent of his considerable estates.

erday, are now safe. treets are still under water but the was in his 68th year.

vaters are receding. away a dozen homes and rendered over two score persons temporarily home-structure.

and to-day.

Yamhill Falling. McMinniville, Ore., Jan. 20.—It is believed that the crest of the flood in the name from the town of Vernon in Yamhill river has passed. The river Normandy, and was established in gauge registered 44 feet shortly after England by one of the companions in midnight and this morning the waters arms of William the Conqueror. In are falling. While the sky is clouded, the fifteenth century a branch of th indications are that only a little rain family was established at Clontarf an' will fall, if any. The lowlands are in-

HON. R. LEMIEUX SPEAKS AT MONTREAL

Canada's Commercial Ascendency is the Admiration of

(Special to the Times.)

Montreal, Jan. 20.-At the annual plant in the chain of stations being banquet of the Montreal branch of the district of Yale in the provincial legis built on the Pacific coast by the Do- Canadian Manufacturers' Association lature and was returned by a large last night Hon Rudolph Lamlaux tion, and word that it is in operation is made his first important speech since cepted the portfolio of chief commis

"Canada to-day," he said, "had a Some time ago the steamer Leebro, constitutional fabric which was the ple for confirmation in this position under charter to the Marine and Fish- model for all the dominions in the em- was re-elected. This position he re eries department, took north the ma- pire. Such was its growth that under tained until the general election of

of the fires were caused by railways. \$1,000,000

C. B. Hall, Quebec forestry superin tendent, advocated the erection into reserves of all mountainous lands Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- The indus- carrying 50 per cent. areable soil, bet-The afternoon's session was given up

to the consideration of proposed legis-

lation dealing with forestry matters. STRICKEN BLIND.

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FORBES VERNON DIES IN LONDON

FORMER PROVINCIAL MINISTER PASSES AWAY

Flood Conditions in Oregon Im- Served in Four Cabinets—Prominent Pioneer Had Large Victoria Interests

(From Friday's Daily.) The death occurred in London, after he lands along the upper reaches of a prolonged illness, of one of the lead he Willamette river have practically ing pioneer residents and chief figure bined have caused an estimated dam- Forbes George Vernon. News of his

that it will soon begin to recede. A The flag at the Union Club, of which ew of the lower docks are flooded. Organization the late Mr. Vernon wa Reports from Oregon City indicated one of the founders, is flying at half hat the paper mills endangered yes- mast and on all sides there are hear expressions of sincere regret at th It is believed that the crest of the rassing of one whose life had been r lood will strike Oregon City some time intimately related with the growt this afternoon and Portland to-night. and development of British Columbi-At Corvallis and Albany several since crown colony days. Mr. Vernon

He posessed large interests in Vic The heaviest damage sustained from toria, which city he regarded as his flood waters in the vicinity of Portland home, and elsewhere throughout the was at Lentz, a suburb. Johnson's slough, a tributary of the Willamette on the corner of Douglas and View river, overflowed its banks and carried streets, and had only recently approv-

ess. The damage was estimated at The late gentlemen, who had an in-40,000.

The railroad lines are all clear and ince, was the third son of J. E. Vernon, D. L., of Clontarf Castle, Dublin Ireland, where he was born in 1843 His family was one of the oldest and and and several homes in the low- at present owned by the family. The ands have been washed away. There castle on the estate, which is historically celebrated, was founded by the Knights Templar in the twelfth cen tury and was rebuilt after the origina!

design by the present owners. The late Mr. Vernon was educated in England for the Royal Engineers and in 1863 received a commission from the Imperial government. He resigned this, however, shortly after it had been granted and in the same year, 1863, in company with his brother and Col. Haughton, came to British Columbia where they engaged in ranching and mining in Yale dis trict. After a time Mr. Vernon took over the management of the entire business and soon became possessed of

one of the finest farms in the prov In 1875 he first offered himself as a candidate to represent the importan majority. In February, 1876, sioner of lands and works in the Elliot cabinet, and on returning to the peo constituents, but in consequence of the defeat of the Elliott administration.

Mr. Vernon was in opposition. reports will shortly be received from ency, thanks to the wise financial that station. This new addition will policy adopted by this country twenty-election, but in 1886 he was again regreatly relieve the pressure of busi- five years ago, is the admiration of the turned, and on the death, in 1887 o ness at Ikeda. As there are no wires world to-day, and although we have Hon. Mr. Smythe, he accepted office in connecting the Queen Charlottes with been for many years neglected by our the Davis government as chief commisthe mainland the wireless stations have great neighbors to the south, they are sioner of lands and works. At the gento-day exhibiting a desire to co-oper- eral elections in 1890 he was again re turned by his constituents, and was given the position of chief commission er of lands and works in the Robsov government. He also held the port folio of mines and agriculture in th Davie government during its term o office, between June, 1892, and March 1895, and on the advent of the Turne from politics.

Mr Vernon in 1877 married Mis Banks, who died in 1885, leaving twchildren. 'During his later years' resi dence in British Columbia Mr. Vernor was engaged solely in the managemen of his private interests. Possessed o ample means he became identified with most of the important developmen projects as they were mosted and his holdings to-day must represent a considerable sum.

In temperament he was as an Irish man possessed of that jovial disposition characteristic of the race and hi the host of acquaintainces who still remain in this province.

FIREMEN'S COLLEGE.

New York, Jan. 20 .- New York city has the first firemen's college in the world, and every man on the force except the chief and the faculty on the college staff is going to school again to learn thoroughly the trade of put ting out fires and saving life. The college is the fulfillment of a dream of many men interested in the fire de partment, but it is the direct result of work by Commissioner Waldo and

Chief Croker. The college consists of four schoolsthe officers', the engineers', the probationary engineers' and the company school. Courses of instruction ar maintained in fifteen subjects-genera fire fighting, use of apparatus and tools, engines and boilers, use of high pressure systems, marine fires, care of horses, care of hose, sapping and min ing, high tension electric currents