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ial may be secured. Hon. Mr. Medide must, by the unworthy trick, neel his tour arrangements for the univer Wednesday. He and Attorney-General Bowser are in Kaslo today. Their course in the unprecedented premises is not known locally. Mr. Bodwell has received no further instructions in the matter.

More Liberal Nominess.

mittees for 8 and 10 of 10 doors at the department of the street, opposite Trounce avenue.

A rally of the Young Conservatives of Victoria city is to be held at Conservative headquarters on Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Committee rooms of the Conservatives of Victoria west headquarters on Government street, opposite Trounce avenue.

Rev. Mr. Green, ment's inspector tives in Victoria West have been optives in Victoria west have bee

More Liberal Nominees.

The expectation that Mr. W. H. Hayward would be unopposed in Cowichan will not, according to today's announcement, be realized, Mr. J. N. Evans, a former Liberal member of the legislature, having accepted the running in that party's interest at a late convention. He had formerly declined, but is among those amenable to reconsideration. That he will save his deposit is regarded as extremely improbable.

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Another nomination is that of Ald. J. J. Johnston, in Liberal opposition to Mr. Thomas Gifford in New Westminster. A telegram to a member of the Post staff says of his presentation as a candidate:

"He was the best man his party could secure, but is an unwilling victim."

A Liberal convention is to be held at Ladysmith tomorrow to consider the advisability of offering a candidate in Newcastle district.

Meetings of the Week.

The Liberals in Victoria City will open their series of campaign meetings with a public speechifying at Spring Ridge tomorrow evening, at which the candidates and others will deliver addresses. The programme of the Conservatives' public meetings in Victoria City will be made public during the next few days.

Mr. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., the

Mr. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., the member prospective for The Islands, is announced to address meetings in that constituency as follows: Tomorrow evening, Sidney; Friday evening, Salt Spring Island; November 15, Mayne Island; November 18, North Pender. Other meetings will probably be announced later.

The Conservative nominee in Esquimalt district, Mr. H. D. Helmcken, K. C., will hold his first public meeting in the town of Esquimalt on Thursday

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Yet it never is unravelled Spite of all the miles it's travelled Long and wide, it will remain the town of Esquimalt on Thursday

Enshrouded in a haze

OPS ON SKEENA RIVER BETWEEN INDIANS AND AUTHORITIES

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Chief Constable Maitland-Dougall. with six men then cautiously entered the village and, locating the missionary's house, proceeded to awaken him, still without a signal of alarm being given.

Situation Gravely Critical. The cituation, particularly of isolat-d ranchers, is looked upon as gravely

The discontent on the upper Skeena may be said to date in reality from four or five years back, originating in the enforcement of the white man's game laws and fishery regulations which—even in their limited application to the aboriginal inhabitants—are stated to have had the effect of greatly reducing their supplies of game and dried salmon, the great staple, during a winter of seldom equalled severity. Many of the Skeena tribes undoubtedly suffered acutely, and it is not to the credit of certain white men that their ecessity was taken advantage of and their horses and other cherished possessions bought for the merest fraction of their value when hunger drove the

of their value when hunger drove the bargain.

Then came the agitators, chief among them that arch mischief-maker Chief Joe Capilane, who urged the preposterous claim that all whites in the Skeena valley are trespassers and interlopers in the Indian's country but on tolerance. By Capilano's advice there is good reason to suppose, for the Skeena chiefs collected and sent to him no less a sum than several thousand dollars for campaign expenses, a lawyer was consulted, and the proposition advanced that neither the Canadian, British or any other government had defensible right or title in the Skeena country, such title resting necessarily in international law upon either one of three well recognized bases—requirement by treaty, by purchase or by right of conquest. hase or by right of conquest.

Provincial Authorities Acted.

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The provincial authorities were less indifferent to their responsibilities and went to the Hmit in general police arrangements to cope with any ordinary lawlessness, establishing a new police district with Hazelton as the natural headquarters and official base and J. H. Maitland-Dougall, for many years of Duncan, commissioned as chief controlled with four picked men to assist

The wisdom of these appointment The wisdom of these appointments in contrast with the dangerous and light-hearted policy of ignoring or treating with ridicule as "silly sensationalism" resting on no foundation, the natural request for preventive strength, is subject for reflection.

Another matter of difficulty to complicate the situation involves the right of traverse through Indian burial places, construction on one of the western subsections of the Grand Trunk Pacific having been for some weeks delayed only a few months ago

Trunk Pacific having been for some weeks delayed only a few months ago by the Indians violently protesting against the disturbance of their dead. The sympathy that might have been won from the sentimental was subject to withdrawal when it was learned that their objections were altogether subject to overruling by cash considerations, the only rock of difference being the amount.

Wanted Graduated Scale ed scale from \$100 for each child whose everlasting rest would be disturbed up to \$750 for a principal chief. The government heard the complaint and proposals patiently and authorized the railway builders to continue, it being made obligatory that they provide a new and suitable cemetery, remove the Indian bodies with due and proper respect, and pay as consolation to the interested tribe a lump sum of \$1,000.

PROPHESIED TROUBLE

Illustrating how prophecy may occasionally be thoroughly redeemed by eventualities, the Post herewith reproduces an interview published in this paper on the 10th of July, in which Rev. Mr. Green, the Indian department's inspector of schools, outlines the origin of the trouble on the Skeena, and prederates what now is happenservative headquarters on servative headquarters on the inspect of schools, outlines the origin of the trouble on the Skeena question. These Indians at equestion. These Indians at equestion. These Indians at equestion, the country of the country of the country of the country of the entire of the safety of the skeena valley's white inhabitants. This interview reads:

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would come the peril to the white inhabitants along the waterway, a scattered community of perhaps fifty settiers, hunters, trappers, traders and
prospectors, approximately twenty having their families with them. This view
of the case is so fully appreciated in the
North that arrangements are now being
made by those who winter in the land
to send out the women and children ere
navigation closes, as a reasonable precaution. ould come the peril to the white in

The Indians disaffected, according The Indians disaffected, according to Mr. Green's report, number about two thousand, including the Kispiox (more properly Kishpiax) under chief David, and divided among the villages and communities of 'Kitegas, Kishpiax, Glenvowell and Hazelton, 500 people approximately. There are also the people of Kitseguela, Andemoul, Kitwoogah, Witwespeel Meanskinisht and Kitse

Skeena valley's white inhabitants. This inhabitants among the Indians for the Skeena river is so deadly serious that the situation among the Indians of the Skeena river is so deadly serious that the presence of a force of Mounted Police is imperative for the safety of the scattered white inhabitants, and that this situation is so fully appreciated by the scattered white inhabitants and that this situation is so fully appreciated by the men of the upper river stations that they are already preparing to send out their women and children before winter seals the great waterway which alone gives access to the country, is the opinion of Rev. A. E. Green, inspector of schools for the Dominion Department of Indian Affairs. He has only just returned from the disturbance centre, and was asked this morning as to the facts of the much-talked of rising of the first under such grievances as these, even forced to sell their pagines to the white are now in a very ugly mood. They would not contemplate, the extremes the yound not contemplate, the extremes the yound not contemplate, the extremes the yound not make they do, however, but for the bad adulcated upon their grievances, this gentleman—third in authority among the heads of the department—being now on his way to the North.

When Mr. Green went North in connection with his official duties as Indian school inspector, there was possue, sent on on the sent of the facts of the force of the facts of the much-talked of rising of the local regulations as to weir and trader, have now combined with the trapper, the settler, and rallway survey plonesrs, together the test paginate of the country, is the trader, have now combined with the trapper, the settler, and rallway survey plonesrs, together the third and rallway survey plonesrs, together with the trapper, the settler, and the local regulations as to weir and trader, have now combined with the trapper, the settler, and rallway survey plonesrs, together with the trapper, the set

Skeena, however, conditions barely ers of white authority, and had it not been for his intervention and the impression upon the natives of the fact that their cause could only suffer irreparable injury by such procedure, there is no question in his mind that war upon the white settlers would before this have been initiated.

Commissioner Stewart is an official of long experience and much diplomatic skill, says Rev. Mr. Green, but all abilities will be taxed to satisfactorily dispose of the difficulties that have brought the related tribes of the Skeena to the verge of an uprising. Their demands are, indeed, so extravagant thet there can be no thought of granting them; and failing a solution with which



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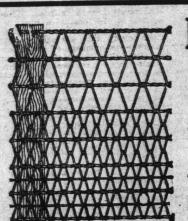
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Resolution of Censure Passed at This Morning's Session of the Local Council of Women

on country roads make such roads un safe for women driving; "Resolved. That the proper authori-

ties be appealed to for strict enforcement of existing laws and for better regulations concerning rates of speed."
This was practically the only important business, apart from the reception of reports and the election of officers, dealt with at the annual meeting of the local Council of Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island, B. C. The opening session of which was



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Mr. John Oliver, the Liberal leader protem, addressed a meeting in the interest of Mr. H. at THOUSAND FEET A T

What the Building of toria and Barkley Road Means to Development

the keynote of a stirring Conservative workers a headquarters Saturday or retary Harry Price was the occasion and briefly business of the evening, and 3A, and to discuss organization work, and aft number of the leaders in lo rvatives were heard fro practical, optimistic addresse ed with warm approval and revidences of enthusiasm.

The first of the speakers w S. H. Matson, who said that anticipated a sweeping vice

fact should not deter them work. There was danger over sanguine. The goal should hold in view was majority as large as poss the electorate of British had faith in Premier McB so much because he had entrailway policy, but because given the country stable gofor seven years. He (Mr. believed that the railway p one conceived in the best the province. If the peop it the results in develor along other lines would be If the people

There were facts, said the connected with the projected and Barkley Sound Rallway, believed were not generally and if he had been correctly ed, the timber resources w railway would tap would, fi able figures, give an output 000,000,000 feet. Working on mate of 6,000 feet, log mes each car, and supposing t trains, of thirty cars each w ped every day, it would take to exhaust the supply upon w railroad had to draw. In the Sound district also there w deposits as great as those in trict of Canada. Marble of quality existed in abundance were deposits of fire and b sufficient to supply the prov ed, the timber resources sufficient to supply the progenerations. The agricul ces there were practical ed, there was a large tract, which, if developed, would Minich, it developed, would, it leved, become one of the fruit producing districts in vince. The land was natur watered. There would be no irrigation. Expert knowled stated that the climatic connaturally follow development
The construction of the Vic
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toria would have a populatio

people. Today there that he believed the pas of Premier McBride would re to power with a much incre

All Well in Vancous Mr. Osborne Plunkett, pres the Vancouver Conservative tion, was the next speaker. He the campaign in Vancouver v on very satisfactorily. He that no matter whom the might have put in the field to be beaten at the polls. The (tives were strongly organi were confident of victory.

"The only possible fear a outcome resulting in a sweet tory in both Victoria and V for the Conservative party confidence," said the speake He went on to deal with th He went on to deal with the ence with which the Vanco servatives had hailed the a ment of the election. Before cral ticket was announced, active work had been done be sociation, but the moment the tion announced their candid action of the Conservative flamed into life, and they ready to return five supporte McBride government, as he tain that Victoria would retain that Victoria would retain they could not take too moto more supported word of warning to the They could not take too moto more supported that they should not here they are the them.

party that they should not lenough to split a ticket. trated cases where this had with disastrous results. The should stand united, and straight Conservative ticket. Bride government was certaing returned, and what was of voting for a man who wo

Only Two Issues

In the present campaign to only two issues. One was tof the McBride government past, and the other the raily in the future. Of the forn could be no question. The pleved in Premier McBride, a support him. Talking of the policy Mr. Plunkett said wealth of any country does come wealth until it is brothe market. It was by trailed the canadian Northern by through the province would vast timber areas, immense fruit growing tracts, and as acreages, the wealth of well night finexhaustible. But imbians were the shareh these lands. Their lands wheld for them under an hoernment, headed by Pren Bride.

Did the Canadian Northern a single main line through the province with this tree going to one well. Only Two Issues

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