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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA. B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1907.

ECOTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATES ADDRESS THE ELECTORS

Splendid Meeting at Spring Ridge--The Government's Cause Well Presented by Candidates and Other Speakers-An Augury of Victory on Election Day

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In striding contrast to the "freet" of the post three years than every believe that it was not an appropriate time of actual figures, that progress had been greater in the course of the past three years than ever be the fine the first of the past three years than ever be the first of the past three years than ever be the first of the past three years than every believe the first of the past three years than every believe the first of the past three years than every believe the first of the past three years than every believe the first of the past three years than every believe the first of the past three years than every believe the first of the past three years than every believe the first of the past three years than every believe the first of the past three years than every believe that it was a first of the past three years than every believe that it was a first of the past three years than every believe that it was a first of the past three years than every believe that the liked Another point which had to be considered was the postition of W. W. Delman. The room was through the past three years than every believe that the liked Another point which had to be considered was the postition of the past three years than every believe that the liked Another that the progressive policy that the prog

MR. BEHNSEN

H. F. W. Behnsen announced that he ciples entirely. He was not a politician. On that account it would not be possible for him to give a long address of charming eloquence, but which, condensed, would be found to contain little substance. (Applause).

As to labor, he wished to say that ever since engaged in the manufacturing business he had employed union men; and he liked to live in a place where high wages were paid. Where such conditions prevailed it was always found that general prosperity was enjoyed. That was what he wanted. Personally he had got on in perfect harmony with his employees. He did not consider himself any better than his men, and, moreover, he He did not consider himself any better
than his men, and, moreover, he
treated them as his equals. There had
been occasions when times were bad
and the union scale was low, that he
had granted remuneration to those,
working for him at a higher sate than
that required by the labor organizations.

The Change

sufficient testimony as to their worth.

(Applause).

In regard to the timber industry, Mr.
Thomson spoke of the practical prohibition of the export of logs from the
required by the labor organizations.

The Change

ests of the province, supporting legislation which, in his judgment, was commendable. (Enthusiastic applause).

MR. THOMSON

H. B. Thomson was glad of the oportunity afforded him to speak to the esidents of the Spring Ridge district. le, perhaps, was not as well known as (Applause). the other candidates, but, like them he had been nominated to contest the constituency under the auspices of the ocal Liberal-Conservative Association in the interests of the McBride govonly an honor, but a duty which he

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dertaken to fulfil the obligathey had paid the province's lthough he was of the opinion that government had acted in the manner, that Premier McBride colleagues had adopted the the country without the assist. land bonuses. James J. Hill, tance, was ready to construct out government aid, confihat they would repay him for the ment from the time of the com-ment of their operation. That basis, if possible, upon which ed to see railways constructed,

> greatest possible extent in lding of the country. Industrial Progress

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Mr. Thomson took up the

Mr. Thomson, continuing wanted to know why there had been such marked H. F. W. Behnsen announced that he entered the campaign with the intention of dealing in no personalities. He would conduct it upon business principles entirely. He was not a policiples entirely. He was not a policiples enterely. He was not a policiple enterely. He was not a policiple enterely. He was not a policiples enterely. He was not a policiple enterely are considered to the country. Previous to that there had been concerned to the country and the country are considered to the country.

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In regard to British Columbia, the speaker drew attention to the conditate that all the other incidental benefits tions which prevailed before the ad-vent of the McBride administration. by British Columbia. Of the 130 mills now in actual operation within the because of the preceding unstable governments that capitalists had hesi-tated to invest. On that account the immense resources of the country had remained undeveloped. But with the wise administration furnished by Premier McBride and his colleagues the manufactured. There was an there was an interest the second of the remained undeveloped. capitalists had come into the province object lesson on this line to be found and spent money freely. and spent money freely.

He concluded by saying that, if understood that what purported to be elected, he would not oppose but sup-port any measure in the interests of constructed at that point. Coming constructed at that point. Coming nearer home, it was found that the Graham Lumber Company was establishing a large plant on Esquimalt harbor. They would draw their resources from timber limits procured in the vicinity of San Juan. It was unnecessary for him to say that this would mean the expenditure of a large sum of money and would directly influence the commerce of Victoria.

Agricultural Advance

In reference to agriculture the speaker praised the able manner in which Capt. Tatlow had presided over the destinies of the department of agricul-ture. He had initiated a progressive policy. Mr. Thomson could remember some years ago in the interior when was bound to accept. (Applause). He believed that the present administration by the present administration of the present admi some years ago the fruit growers had packed their proton had done well, having during its regime brought the country from bad itmes to a condition of general prosperity.

Some years ago the fruit growers had packed their proton had not troubled to grade their apples, and, sometimes, as many as four or five different qualities could be found in the one box. By the education of the campaign of the

fronted were considered. The province was in difficulties, and money generally was "tight." There was nothing else to be done. If an honorable man owed money he did everything regulation to the state of the state erything possible to pay it off at as early a date as possible. Consequents colleagues had adopted the ly the money had been borrowed, the burse open to them, he thought taxes had been increased, and the government had adopted a proper economical policy. The result was that the country was once again buoyant, and, if the revenues continued to roll into the treasury and the prosperity to pre-vail, he had no hesitancy in thinking

that there would be a general reduc-tion in the taxation. (Applause.) A Troubler There were only a few more points which he wished to mention to illustrate the advisability of returning the McBride administration. There were deferring to the prosperity of the had started West with that intention, 000. (Applause.)

Mr. Davey thought that those present would believe with him, that it was bad policy "to swap horses when crossing the stream." Upon that basis he was of the opinion, and he believed that others would agree, that it was not are appropriate than

of the government towards mining, towards agriculture, and towards all industries which were of value in opening up the great Canadian West. He thought that upon all these points the government was to be commended. (Applause.) What would be the condition of affairs, he asked, if the electorate returned the opposition of the possition of the victoria Times was capable of making a statement so absolutely void of truth others of the same kind might be expected before the 2nd of February. (Hear, hear.)

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giving the country a wise and progressive government. He then had placed some money in what might be termed speculation. He had bought real estate, but, more important than that, he was expending \$100,000 in searching for oil in the Cariboo district. If the venture turned out unsearching for oil in the Cariboo district. If the venture turned out unfavorably he and his associates would be a little poorer and the province a little richer. But if it resulted otherwise it would mean the establishment of a most important industry. It was needless to say that he would not have undertaken this venture if he had have undertaken this venture if he had not the utmost confidence in Premier McBride and also that the electorate would return him to power on the 2nd of February. (Applause.)

In reference to better terms, the speaker said that the Premier had taken an unassailable position. His action had been received with acclaim stand assumed by British Columbia's premier in the interest of the western section which he had represented. "Why," the speaker added, "it was like

the province to assent to relinquishing her reversionary interest, but the Premier, very properly, had refused. And in the face of this, the speaker con-tinued, the Liberals had the audacity to stigmatize the Kaien Island transaction as "robbery of the province." He thought that anyone of intelli-gence would realize that the province's bargain was much ahead of that which the Dominion government ratified.
Though the land was sold for \$1 an acre, a one-quarter interest was re-tained in the townsite and in the waterfront holdings. It was unnecessary to say any more. (Applause) He did not think there was any doubt of the result of the election

plurality, and then it would be a case "Pull down the blinds-Willie is (Laughter and enthusiastic applause). An address was delivered by Mr. Haskins, in which he scored the minion government severely and ad-vanced proof of the necessity of returning the McBride government power on the 2nd day of next month. The meeting closed with three house where hearty cheers for Premier McBride and the Big Four, and the singing of "God old man

would be returned by a handsome

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MR. DAVEY

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(Applause.)

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Big Reception in Similkameen-Dominion Officials Conspicuously Plentiful

peared on the platform to little other purpose than to exhibit the weakness of the opposition arguments, while at be attendant on the Liberal candidate in the campaign, was given a full opportunity to air his views, with the result that the Premier, to use Recently he had come West and found Premier McBride in control and giving the country a wise and progressive government. He then had placed some money in what might he

provincial affairs.

At Keremeos a large number of people drove from Hedley, 30 miles away, to hear the Premier. Mr. Curtis had hoped to capture the meeting there, but although his supporters there, but although his supporters commenced a noisy demonstration, they were soon silenced, and when Premier McBride spoke he completely carried his hearers away and ended by getting a tremendous evation. At Penticton the Premier was joined by Price Ellison.

section which he had represented.

"Why," the speaker added, "It was like fighting a case in h—, with the d— as judge." (Laughter and applause).

Mr. Gurd referred to the Kalen island deal as a good bargain, and to emphasize this outlined the stand assumed by the Dominion government in reference to an adjoining area. This property, which was a portion of an indian reserve, the federal authorities wanted to dispose of for something like \$7.50 an acre. They had asked the province to assent to relinquishing

KILLED BY SNOWSLIDE

Nelson, Jan. 23.—The first fatal snowslide this season was reported yesterday from the Devlin group on Sheep creek, near Salmo. The snowslide, caused by the prevailing thaw. came down the mountain at 8 a. m., sweeping away the cookhouse and killing Henry Ward, the mine cook. was buried several feet under snow, but the men in the building were dug out, unhurt, by miners from neighbor ing properties. Ward was 40 years old and had been working for the Grand Trunk Pacific. He came west from England three years ago.

BARBAROUS ROBBERS An Old Man Mutilated and Killed For His Money

Eau Clair, Wis., Jan. 23.—The body of Daniel Heaston, a wealthy hermit, to was found late yesterday frozen in his was found fate yesterday frozen in his own blood in a small hut near the house where he had been living alone. There was evidence that the old man had been tortured to make him reveal the hiding place of his money. Amputated fingers and toes lay about, and the expressions of a heavy rone and of a