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than anything else could. Senator Bostock pointed out the ment in regard to our rate materials to value the Crow's Nest Pass railway is as bad. We have raw materials to erals is to co-operate with the Dovalue the Crow's Nest Pass failway had been in the opening up of the build up one of the greatest manufactuninion in securing all the railway con-Boundary country, a railway built Boundary country, a railway built turing countries in the world, and the truction necessary for the development through the energy and foresight of the Dominion government and opposed by the Conservative party. The construction of telephone lines in the in- cause our coal operators are allowed this is what our friends over the Bay terior, aids to navigation and many to sell their product for foreign con-other works, showed the aggressive sumption at less than home consump-building of the Canadian Northern. policy of the Laurier government in tion, to the stifling of manufacturing Now the Canadian Northern has no developing this province.

In introducing the leader of the op- tries outside. position the chairman paid a grace- "A' government that realized its re- subsidized by the Dominion because ful tribute to his predecessor, J. A. sponsibilities would very quickly put the Dominion has subsidized them, is he Macdonald, K. C. The country could legislation on the statute-books which not have too many men of the highest would enable our people to purchase qualifications, Mr. Jackson said. The that on as favorable terms as for- for Mackenzie & Mann for a line his policies of Mr. Macdonald would vin- eigners can in our own markets." (Ap- government is assisting? themselves in due time and plause.) show to the people what their true loss had been. But although Mr. Macdonald had retired he was succeeded by enue and the Liberal proposal that an equally promising and good and they be given power to collect the per- material aid, but suppose we give \$5,000 staunch and faithful leader. (Applause.) He had the experience of cial government, and which the Mcmiddle-age with the energy and en-thusiasm of youth, a man of the peothusiasm of youth, a man of the peo-ple and a worker, from his youth up connected with the foundation indusmerit had raised him from the ranks by the government and that prepared that at 5 per cent. would be \$250,000 a man whom all could trust and who was already a terror to his opponents.

The Leader Cheered.

Mr. Oliver was greeted with a storm of cheers and applause, which lasted for a couple of minutes. There was a lot for the people of British Consistaking the great popularity of lumbia. In other words the premier tion for this province, a policy exact. the member for Delta.

The leader began by saying that no one but those who had had the pleasure of working with Mr. Macdonald could appreciate his sterling worth and arithmetic capable of handling the afintegrity as leader of a great party, now in opposition, it was true, but a party standing for policies so popular that the government had adopted several of them-even after voting them down in the House. While the public life of British Columbia had lost a great deal there was every reason to believe that Mr. Macdonald would be transferred to a sphere of usefulness where would be an honor not only to British Columbia but the Dominion. (Ap-

"We have come to what is probably a critical time in the history of British Columbia," continued Mr. Oliver. "Prosperity has been held back for a generation owing to mal-administra-tion on one hand and inefficiency of the public men of the province on the other. The natural wealth of the provaccused of finding fault all the time. Bride government when first spoken There has been so much to find fault of; opposed by the government which on the McBride government popular measures but that government did not 50 miles of the Kettle River Valley, 150 rise to superior policies, did not have miles for the Midway and Vernon, 150 enough faith to pursue an aggressive miles for a line connecting this at and progressive policy, They have spent | Carmi with the C. P. R. at Nicola, via their time in collecting revenue and satisfying their friends. As collectors towards Fort George, part of a conof revenue they have been successful nection with the Grand Trunk Pacific in that the growing up of the west which would all be assisted; and a subhas created a large demand, especially sidy for 100 miles of a similar branch policy presented to you, and it is for able to take care of herself and help the American Magazine of conditions for timber and fish, and this has fur- which was to give Vancouver Island nished employment to many and incidentally brought in a large revenue to the provincial exchequer. The extent been subsidized 59 miles from Welling- solid coin of the realm. We are in call on Mr. Oliver and the Liberal ed as Turner's guide through the countries. to which the prosperity of the middle west affects ours was shown two years ago, when a poor crop led to stagnaago, when a poor crop led to stagnafor and on the statute best of the fine from Bella Coola party to remember the interests of the party to remember the pa tion of trade and the shutting down of for and on the statute-books to-day be justified in giving a moderate submills here. The prosperity of to-day is were acts granting \$66,000,000, available sidy for a line through the country tion towards the defence of this coungovernment in getting the prairies set-

How Not to Settle Country.

"What is our provincial government doing to get British Columbia settled McBride is at work on a railway policy," continued Mr. Oliver. "It is just two roads built with Dominion subsidy come under the jurisor developed? We have a province im- is being broken, being artificially diction of the railway commissioners mensely rich in timber, minerals and chipped to let the chick out. fish and we have thousands of acres of fine agricultural land. What is the position should be taken that if either by the railway commissioner formation the other day and from that we have had so many promises not imthat the surveyors' reports of the sur- proof of the bona fides of any contract available up to this date, nor the maps people in the matter of railway de-nor any reliable information. Is it any velopment. wonder we do not get settlers into the "Mr, Mann is quoted in the Victoria province?

dreds of miles along the line of the we could not keep people away Grand Trunk Pacific the land has been from it with a shot-gun. Mr. Mann's sold to speculators, who hold it for an words are an endorsation of the Doadvance in price, and before the minion government. This map I have actual settler gets on there to make was made long before Mr. Mann spoke, use of that land he has to satisfy the and you will see that it shows where rapacious demands of these men.

"It is not possible to secure settlers while this is so. British Columbia land Island by subsidies for the extension does not appeal to many, there being so much land on the prairies where all a man has to do is run his plough along and get a crop. We must offer end. some inducements to get settlers here and we cannot expect to get them

Land for Actual Settler

minion government is giving land free connection. It is the Liberal policy STATES POLICY not make a move in connection with it. (Cheers.)

"The policy of the McBride govern- better terms. Senator Bostock pointed out the ment in regard to our natural resources turing countries in the world, and that struction necessary for the develophere and the building up of indus- Dominion subsidy. If Mr. McBride's

pared the financial statement prepared interest and sinking fund charge on by the auditor-general of Canada, year, and the adoption of that policy stated the expenditure of the Dominion ince of some fifty or sixty millions in government in this province in 32 years expediture on construction, besides by twenty-five and a half million dol- nearly as much more in capital for new lars. This might not be much for the industries. had mis-stated the financial account of contrary to that of the McBride gov-the province with the Dominion by that

fairs of a province? The Prior governvelop them. The Laurier government failure of it? I do not propose, quest of the Prior government by a "In 1898 the Turner government en-

in the province. (Applause.) What Dominion Has Done,

eral representatives have been urging also voted subsidies for 186 of the suspicion. connection with the Grand Trunk Pa-cific. On Vancouver Island there had been subsidized 59 miles from Welling.

wou and for the electors throughout the Motherland in time of need. I am pleased that it is the Liberal party in sent time created a national sensation.

Canada that has to deal with that. I De Lara, according to his wife, actton on to Alberni, 79 miles to Campfavor of aiding a line from Bella Coola party to remember the interests of the try of President Diaz, and assisted WENT TO BUY SHOES

> the moment it was earned. The McBride Policy. "D. D. Mann is in town and Premier

"I want to say right here that the rates shall be absolutely controlled, government doing? We had surveys Premier McBride brings forth a policy or the lieutenant-governor in council. in 1907, again in 1908 and this year which is to the benefit of the province they have been continued but where it should be supported, because I beis the information gathered on these lieve in putting the interests of the payable to competent white labor."

Purveys? I went to the Bureau of In
province ahead of party. (Cheers.) But (Cheers.) to the department of lands and finally plemented by performance that we to the surveyor general, only to be told have a right to demand some definite. Asiatic question, one of talking white veys made in 1907 and 1908 were not the government may present to the that the Dominion restrictive measures

Times to-night as saying that with a "That is not the way to do it. Hun- railway from end to end of this Island the Dominion government has provided for the opening up of Vancouver of the present line, and there is no in a government that would be in hardoubt but subsidies will be forthcoming for the whole line to the north

The Hope Mountains' Link. "I should feel flattered by the attenwhile the McBride government treats tion the editor of the Colonist paid to giving to British Columbia a home them as it does. propose to allow any paper to publish policy of Mr. Sifton was what had untrue statements in regard to what made British Columbia prosperous, "I have always stood for giving the man who will use the land free access where the land free access to the land free access t tains should be built, I never said we This was a policy which the Conser-"I noticed in the Colonist an article were willing to subsidize it. I do not pointing out that the land given in intend to allow the editor of the Colconsideration of railway building was onist to misrepresent me on a matter here to carry out a strong land policy equal in value to \$120,000 per mile for of this kind. We are prepared to vote and secure the settling up of the proevery mile built. If you go back several a provincial subsidy for that connecyears you will find that same news- tion, and you can be sure that Mr. paper advocating the giving of 20,000 acres of the lands of this province, as well as \$5,000, for each mile to another tawa, will urge the voting of a Doment, whereas on the other hand the Dominion Liberal government had railway. It is said that consistency minion subsidy if necessary to secure is a jewel; evidently the Colonist has that connection. (Applause.) If the subsicized lines which would open up no jewels in its office. (Hear, hear.) the coast is to have the benefit of the land develop large sections of the projewels in its office. (Hear, hear.) the coast is to have the benefit of the and develop large sections of the pro-This province has abandoned the Do- markets in the Boundary country and vince. on policy of giving the settler not of the immense mineral wealth in the

him pay for clearing it. If the Do- of Hope we must have that railway to people who will use it they are secure that, and if we cannot get it more generous than our government, otherwise to make that connection ourwhich makes the settler pay a dollar selves and reserve running rights for an acre for the land and then he can-

to the make a move in connection with it but they charge him for.

"Any proposal to build a railway which Mr. Mann may make is worthy of support—if we can get it on reasettlers going in to districts like the Nechaco and Bulkeley valleys, only to them: 'Here is the land; you can be discovered in their desire to see heave it on connection with it. (Cheers.)

"Any proposal to build a railway which Mr. Mann may make is worthy of support—if we can get it on reasonable terms. But the government of the charge in their desire to see heave it on connection with it. (Cheers.)

"Any proposal to build a railway of support—if we can get it on reasonable terms. But the government of the charge in their desire to see heave it on connection with it but they charge him for.

"Any proposal to build a railway of support—if we can get it on reasonable terms. But the government of the charge him for. Nechaco and Bulkeley valleys, only to be disappointed in their desire to secure lands. This policy of the provincial government did more to retard the province and give it a black eye than anything also could

"The policy of the provincial Libgovernment declines to assist roads

Money Well Spent, Speaking of better terms he com- struction in a very short time. The

Mann as a Contract Signer,

"But suppose the province makes an ment had taken a statesmanlike atti-agreement and no subsidy is granted tude in 1903, the view that we had re-by the Dominion, will not Mr. McBride sources which would give us all the saddle it on the Ottawa government, money we needed if we could only derecognized the justice of British Colever, that he will do this sort of thing lumbia's claims and acceded to the relative any longer.

policy of railway encouragement. tered into a contract for a line of rail-Since the McBride government took way to cross the province. Who signed office it had not provided for the con- it? D. D. Mann. Where is the railway? struction of one mile of railway, while "Again a contract was signed for a the Dominion government had provided railway from Victoria, up Bute Inlet for the construction of over 1,700 miles and out by Yellowhead Pass. The same in the province. (Applause.)

D. D. Mann signed it, and where is the

Mr. Oliver pointed out these railway the people his company has a grade lines on a large and very excellent right through to Yellowhead Pass of through this winter to find a route?

A Sound Railway Policy. you, and all these subsides available

links. You have a bona fide railway show to the Motherland that Canada is neth Turner, whose recent expose in the Canadian Northern is proposing to try." (Applause.)

cover. White Labor and Well Paid. as to control of rates. We propose that

The leader referred briefly to the McBride government's record on the and voting yellow, and pointed out were effective in controlling Oriental should not do the same thing." immigration. He repeated what he had said last week as to the policy a Lib- of the National Anthem. eral government would adopt of enforcing strict public health laws. Ralph Smith Speaks.

Ralph Smith was accorded a hearty welcome. He congratulated Mr. Oliver on his selection as leader, and the party on their choice, and said that before he left for Ottawa he desired Shoemaker Who Was Believed to say a few words in support of "Honest John Oliver" and his policies. Mr. Smith advised the province to pu mony with the government at Ottawa Mr. Smith dealt with the two topics of land and railways. He showed how the sagacious and statesmanlike policy of Hon. Clifford Sifton was not only

It had been shown by Mr. Oliver that the McBride government had done Dominion Liberal government had

To the railway policy of the Dominrely the land but the timber to help Similkameen and other sections east ion the Conservatives offered the same says, he has won.

Equal in quality to the wellknown pipe-tobacco and specially blended for cigarette smoking.

TEN FOR TEN CENTS.

steady opposition as to the land policy, but this was the party that now tried ANARCHIST IS to persuade British Columbia that its railway policy was the one to accept. The Grand Trunk Pacific project had received the bitter hostility of the Conservative party when proposed. Con tinuing, Mr. Smith said:

A Naval Policy.

"Mr. Oliver should be supported in associating his provincial policy with right through to Yellowhead Pass of the Dominton policy of Sir Wilfrid less than half of one per cent. Where Laurier, (Hear, hear.) I am glad to other. The natural wealth of the prov-ince has been parcelled out to individ-ed. There was, first, the Grand Trunk all these years that they have failed and conservative and careful, are takuals and corporations without corresponding benefit to the province. I am province, a project opposed by the Mcin Canada. It has always been the "Mr. Mann has signed two contracts policy of the Liberals in England as with that there has been little time to devote to the discussion of a policy of problem and then voted against the progress. For six years past the Libsigned on the eve of an election with it has a Liberal government in power when first the country has to consider the question of naval defence, for I believe they will exclude from the consid-"On the other hand you have the lieve they will exclude from the consideration of the Liberal party and the eration of that question the extrava-Liberal government at Ottawa before gant Tory views always associated with it in the Old Country.

for the province to-day.

"We must have some careful and well-considered scheme of defence to aid these lines and other necessary protect our own shores, so that we can are through Mexico with John Ken
"We must have some careful and believe to defence to a trip through Mexico with John Ken
As a result of orders issued a trip through Mexico with John Ken
War department to the com

Tribute to the Leader. Mr. Smith dealt with the record of the Conservatives on the Oriental question, and concluding, said:

"John Oliver is an honest man. He could not have done the work he has done in the Legislature for eight or nine years, if he was not honest. He has that strong British common sense and indisputable honesty that will make him a credit to the party and the country. He never intentionally makes a mistake against the people he repreintelligent people of this province The meeting closed with the singing

RECLUSE AT SPOKANE LEFT LARGE FORTUNE

to Be in Poverty Died Rich.

building up the middle west, but was Hoss, a Colville, Wash., shoemaker, of one cent, has lost his job. It was other securities aggregating \$35,000. many as a recluse, was thought to be almost in poverty. The old man's wealth was discovered when a coming.

The post office department has decided to discontinue star route No. opened his safe.

UNDER ARREST

ORGANIZER MAY BE DEPORTED TO MEXICO

His Wife Alleges that Southern Republic Will Take His Life.

Los Angeles, Oct. 20.—That the life desperate plight. f L. Guiterrez de Lara, the Mexican

to-day by De Lara's wife. upon revenge

De Lara is confined to-day in the Los Angeles county jail as a federal pris- Young Lady Asked to Hold oner. A representative of the United Press was denied permission to interview the prisoner on the ground that such permission would have to be secured through the channels of the immigration department in Washington, from which the orders for the arrest of De Lara came. A request for his permission was denied by the immigration officials on the ground of "pos- gain sale of shoes yesterday afternoon sible international complications"

According to Mrs. de Lara, her hus- getting to it. a mistake against the people he repre-sents. If you get men actuated by tour through Mexico, pointing out to about to depart when a young woman, servations. But Fiala's refusal to

> MAIL CARRIER PAID SALARY OF CENT A YEAR

> Covered Eight-mile Route for Twenty Years—Has Lost

Galena, Ill., Oct. 20.-Since 1881, a period of twenty-eight years, a man Spokane, Oct. 20.-Tucked away in an who has been carrying the mails over old lard pail in the safe of Frederick an eight-mile route at an annual salary KING OF SPAIN IS who died at that place several days not from any neglect of duty that this ago, was to-day found \$4,000 in gold, employee of the government was ruth currency to the amount of \$2,500, a deposit book showing a credit of \$4,000 in the First National Bank of Colville Neither is there any evidence that he and city and county warrants and was unwilling to continue longer the duties of his position, for he worked Hoss, who had been regarded by as long as his penny a year was forth-

mittee of citizens visited the little 39135, between Dodgeville and Mineral shoe shop following Hoss' death and Point. This line of eight miles was a remnant of the old route established

years ago with his wife, who has since died, and his little daughter. He intends to claim a wager at Vienna which, he ing him his yearly stipend, but has received daily at the palace and at the free a cake of their famous Planto to claim a wager at Vienna which, he ing him his yearly stipend, but has received daily at the palace and at the free a cake of their famous Planto to claim a wager at Vienna which, he ing him his yearly stipend, but has received daily at the palace and at the free a cake of their famous Planto to claim a wager at Vienna which, he ing him his yearly stipend, but has received daily at the palace and at the free a cake of their famous Planto to claim a wager at Vienna which, he ing him his yearly stipend, but has received daily at the palace and at the first palace and at the first palace and at the palace and at the first palace and at the first palace and at the palace and at the first palace and at the first palace and at the palace and at the first palace and at the first palace and at the first palace and at the palace and at the first palace and at the palace and at the first palace and a thus far resisted the souvenir hunters, residences of the ministers

MONTANA INDIANS SAVED FROM STARVING

United States Officials Take **Prompt Steps to Rescue** Band.

and his hand of Chippewa Indians, saying he could hold out all right. Be-numbering about 150 braves, en- fore Cudahy could be reached he sank camped near Birdseye, Montana, exhausted, and in the time necessary probably will owe their rescue from for the boat to be put about to reach death by starvation to the promptness of Indian office officials who yester-the bodies have been recovered.

day took speedy means to relieve their Some concern was felt when a mesocialist organizer arrested as an alien sage came to-day from the Indian al- and were intercepted on the way and marchist in Los Angeles yesterday on lotting agent at Glasgow, Montana, notified of the drowning. orders from Washington, is sought by telling of the conditions of the band, the Mexican government, was alleged noted for its daring, and suggesting the extremes to which hunger might

As a result of orders issued by the officer at Fort Harrison, Montana, ample supplies are being rushed to the Indians who for weeks have been subsisting on herbs.

AND GOT BABY AS WELL

Child But Mother Did Not Return.

Brooklyn, Oct. 20,-Miss Mary Sulivan saw an advertisement for a barin a department store and lost no time

right motives and with common sense, him the wrongs for which he held the nicely dressed and with brown hair I am prepared to leave any business in his hands, and I see no reason why the Lara completed the trip in disguise and Miss Sullivan and asked her to hold was not recognized in the Mexican re- the infant while she bought a pair of | party will be of sufficient numerical shoe . Miss Sullivan obliged. For a while she stood holding the baby. The new boots were making themselves felt, so Miss Sullivan seated herself on a stool. She waited an hour and was glad she had got there early mother must be buying all the remaining shoes. Another hour passed and Miss Sullivan called a colored maid in the store and asked her to hold the

> "No-o maam, you can't give him to me!" cried the maid. Then Miss Sullivan went out and

sent the baby to a hospital.

IN DEJECTED MOOD

Being Received at His Palace.

London, Oct. 20.-The Daily Chron- ness they were perhaps twelve icle's Madrid correspondent asserts telligent men as could be found to the found to that owing to the Ferrer agitation, be a feeling amongst jurors that between Milwaukee and Galena in King Alfonso is much dejected. He is they entered the box they of For Hanslian has reached Zurich after a journey of 40,000 miles on fact The carrier has been offered as high doned his daily outings.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 20.-C. L. Cudahy and James Smith, employees of the Irondale Steel Company, are dead to-day as the result of the capsizing of a sloop on which they had gone for a pleasure trip on the

bay yesterday. Smith could easily have been saved by a launch that put out from shore to give aid, when the men were observed to be floundering about in the Washington, Oct. 20.—Rocky Boy that the faunch first pick up Cudahy, Cudahy's wife and two small chil-

dren were on their way to North DR. COOK'S TRIP TO

Will Take Months to Get Ready and May Cost

MOUNT MCKINLEY

\$20,000.

Cleveland, Oct. 20.—In speaking of his proposed trip to Mount McKinley, Dr. Cook said: "This expedition is one of two things that I have got to do. The other is to make a trip to Etah to recover my in struments and I must prepare for that trip as well as my expedition to Mount Mckinley.'

When asked what effect Fiala's reusal to accompany him on the Mount McKinley journey would have, the ex-

"Fiala might have taken off hands the work of preparing for the trip. I needed time to get my polar of company me will not stop the exped secured as quickly as possible. The strength to assure an ascent of the mountain. I expect the cost between \$13,000 and \$20,000.

JURORS SHOULD NOT BE DRIVELLING IDIOTS

Should Not Hang Up Their Brains With Hats, Says Judge.

London, Oct. 20. - County County Judge Barry passed some severe st tures on jurors during the trial Naas, County Kildare, of a man na John Bushill, who was charged wit assaulting a child named Winifre Workman, the daughter of a sergean Many Threatening Letters Are major in the Royal Field Artillery Newbridge.

Bushill pleaded ned guilty, and the ury at first disagreed, and retu to the court for a direction as Judge Barry, in replying, n the ordinary course of their

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Chicago, porting to sco Ferre cution, are are dated were writt M. Naguel prisoners. "You see "To-day he had fini and that

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