# NO CONFIDENCE IN

### VICTORIA CITIZENS SLATE THE CABINET

## Members of Legislature Define Their Positions-Mr. Hall Says He Will Support the Administration.

last night at the citizens meeting the political had no thought of a political meeting had no thought of a political meeting short of the meeting that many mem-issues. Despite the heavy downpour of rain, which undoubtedly kept a large ways glad, however, to meet the people. He was al-ways glad, however, to meet the people. He was althe purpose of discussing the political who, in opening his remarks, said he number from attending, the attendance was thoroughly representative, and In regard to the resolution before them Martin-Dunsmuir government. seemed to be almost unanimous in en-dorsing the resolutions which were sub-

a disappointment, and, as are incontrol (Applause.) ample, there would have been a rally of It seemed, however, that he (the

ated with political meetings. There was he had lost confidence in him. (Laughittle demonstration, but a sensible and ter.) calm examination into the political po-sition in the province. There is little (Renewed laughter.) A Voice-Worse and worse for you. stipulated that he was not to ha thing to do with Mr. Martin.

platform Hon, David Higgins, A. E. McPhillips, M. P. R. McBride, M. P. P., H. D. Helmcken, K. C., M. P. P., E. V. Bodwell, K. C., P. C. MacGregor, W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., Dr, G. L. Jay, C. H. Lugrin, R. Hall, M. P. P., Therefore he had no hesitation in ap-

been elected, the chariman said the proval, Victoria for the purpose of discussing when the by-election came on, and he reminded him that he (Mr. Beebee) was the situation. It was not got up by any felt sure that Victoria would speak on no longer in politics. Mr. McBride both supporters and opponents of the (Applause.) present government, and by Liberals Mr. McPhillips said the meeting was present government, and by Liberals and Conservatives. Many business men thought that the present state of affairs was having an injurious effect upon the business of the country. He bespoke for ed that there be a time limit and tion. (Applause.) that 15 minutes be given the local mem-bers and 10 minutes the other members whelmingly, and the city, too, had proof the legislature.

der be reversed, 15 minutes be given to closeted with the defeated leader the visitors.

been for some time past, two vacancies in the provincial cabinet and one seat vacant his honor.

illing up working injuriously to the interests of the province speech in support of the government. It and its capital:

ted for a certain number of cabinet min-fisters, and if these were required the country must suffer if some of them iwere allowed to remain long vacant. IThat, in his opinion, was what was meant by resonable covernment by

the cabinet refused to follow them in vested interests from thwarting the their railway policy. What did the gov- wishes of the people. their railway poincy. What did the gov wishes of the postal an end to academic for three weeks, giving competing rail-bills, which were never intended to ways time to deal with the individual stimulate railway building. The party

people of the country. Petition after the country. fused to listen to them, but merely wanted to carry out its own views, and to that end consulted with the members, ple, of the opposition. The government

nbodiment of the legislature, and the government had no more power to baulk he Speaker's will than a private individual. He did not know what course the government,

The Victoria theatre was well filled last night at the citizens' meeting for There were calls for Mr. Helmcken, agree with him that he and his col- so that enough members-20 or

The meeting was absolutely devoid of statement that he had intended asking At the Vancouver meeting the sup- General could show he was wrong in his ment party on the defeat of the Martin the passionate features so often associ- Mr. Helmcken into his cabinet, but that

AcPhillips, that Mr. Redfern take the chair. This was unanimously carried. His Honor that he would pursue a course A Voice—What about George Wash-On taking the position to which he had which would meet with popular ap-

all a fair hearing, reminding his auditors was but one sentiment since the govern-

f the legislature. Mr. Helmcken suggested that the orthwart the wishes of the people. The The suggestion of the chairman, how-speaker had voiced his suspicions on the floor of the House. Mr. McBride the following resolution, seconded by D. W. Higgins: the following resolution, seconded by D. Whereas there are at present, and have been for some time past, two vacancies in of his political career had bartered away

And when the representatives of the The Victoria city constituency; Whereas the uncertainty which exists with regard to the same and the delay in the leader of the opposition in railways the leader of the opposition had risen the big provide the substanting in his place and made the sustaining was then that the speaker concluded Whereas, since the defeat of a cabinet there was something behind it all, and minister in New Westminister, no attempt has been made to complete the cabinet, nor has notice been given for an election to fill the vacancy in the Victoria city con-stituency; Without his support it could not live. Mr. McPhillips read from the Journals stituency; Whereas no declaration of policy has been made by the government, but, on the contrary, there is reason to believe that its attitude is opposed to the interests of the country; the country; the country is the option of this meeting. Mr. McPhillips read from the Journais of the House a resolution offered by Mr. Prentice and endorsed by every member of the House except one, to the effect that the House had no confidence in the third member for Vancouver, Mr. the country: Whereas, in the opinion of this meeting, the government has lost the confidence of the people: Therefore be it resolved, That, in the indication of this meeting, the sovernment has lost the confidence of the people: Therefore be it resolved, That, in the indication of this meeting, the sovernment has lost the confidence of the people: Therefore be it resolved, That, in the indication of this meeting, the sovernment has lost the confidence of the people: Therefore be it resolved, That, in the indication of this meeting, the sovernment has lost the confidence of the people: Therefore be it resolved, That, in the indication of this meeting, the sovernment has lost the confidence of the people of the meeting the people of the city that a Therefore be it resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting, the Premier should at once bring on the election in Victoria city; also that he should fill the two vacan-

that a number of supporters of parliament was long enough to prevent which he stood by was a party which

The government on that railway ques-tion was opposed to the views of the petition was presented, asking for a The answer to the government could competitive line, but the government re- be given to them by the people, and he

upon notice of two members the Speaker sometimes thought the only solution of wishes of his own constituency and should issue a writ for a vacant seat. More than two months had elapsed since Individual advancement seemed to be E. V. Bodwell had hoped to hear more uch a notice had been served Speaker the great object of some. This was un-members express themselves on the ex-Booth by two members. Yet no writ had been issued for Victoria. He con-trasted this with the haste in which the New Waterington body here. The appreciated vince. This had been prevented by the the support given him by both Liberals lateness of the Yosemite-another griev-the support given him by both Liberals. trasted this with the haste in which the New Westminster election had been brought on. He held the government had no option in the matter. The Speaker was the He would not enter the cabinet if of-the would not enter the cabinet if offered a post, and was sure of re-election, competitive railways. That started an The question was whether they would agitation in an attempt to stem which be any better off it they voted against the Dunsmuir government had come to

d. Mr. Higgins in conclusion alluded to he bad financial standing of the was forced to an alli-felt these railways should help to swell the bad financial standing of the pro- the revenue. If he had failed to please them they had their remedy when election day came round. (Applause.) Mr. McBride said notice had been so

a disappointment, and, as Mr. McBride a disappointment, and as Mr. McBride a disappointment and a disappo a disappointment, and, as art, and the notice been sufficiently said, had the notice been sufficiently ample, there would have been a rally of possibly twenty members of the legisla-ture, enough to indicate the defeat of ture, enough to indicate the defeat of

porters of the administration had given law, he (the speaker) would sign a con- administration. The gover stipulated that he was not to have anycalm examination into the political po-sition in the province. There is little doubt that the meeting held last even-ing will be the beginning of a series throughout the province, which, like the competitive railway meeting held here last March, may generate an agitation which the government will be powerless. The last election had been fought or tesist. The last election had been fought or exist. The chair was occupied by ex-Mayor Redfern, and there were also on the platform Hon. David Higgins, A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., R. McBride, M. P. P. H. D. Holmker, K. C. M. P. D. Holmsty the pronounced on that issue, which have a certain gentleman for Premier.

with the possible exception Curtis, who was opposed by Mr. Mack-intosh, who was a party by himself, and Mr. Helmcken moved, seconded by Mr. In regarding to the calling of the legis-In regarding to the calling of the legis-thus full thus failed to secure general support, ington Beebee?

Mr. McBride was going on to deal "who had gone.

He said that in spite of the fact that

The government to-day acknowledged that it was only by hearing the speakers on both sides that an intelligent conclu-sion could be reached. If all the speakers confined themselves to fair criticism posed as the critic of the finance minis-no objection could be taken. He sug- ter. That was a scandalous transac-poor town, and that the building of a oridge there meant a great deal. Yet Westminster had refused to fall into

In conclusion, Mr. McBride said he felt sure from what Mr. Hall said that he was with them. Mr. Hall-No, no, gentlemen, I can't

go that far. o that far. Mr. McBride-Well, what am I to have the politicians ranged up on other the House. Thomas Mr. Hall-I will support the govern-

nent in as far as they legislated in

Mr. Hall-I don't endorse that. I am

Mr. McBride-1 think the people I Mr. Lagrin being called Victoria owe me a vote of thanks. I think it was Abraham Lincoln who said it could come and say it. you can fool all the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the

Mr. McBride-I was not applying it Insurance of the better.

bad; it was true that the English papers declared British Columbia unfit for self-tion. Mr. McBride added that there were

at once bring on the election in Victoria city; also that he should fill the two vacan-cies in the cabinet, and should call a ses-sion of the legislature at as early a date as possible. In speaking to the resolution, Dr. Milne said it was not customary in other in building railways, but to burk the

were allowed to remain long vacant. They had a right to represent the peo-meant by responsible government, and the thought the present administration Was not treating the country well. He thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the present to those interests, let the people rise the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the thought the country had sourced on the government of the day. They all the the day the proposed the government of the day. They all the the people the people the day the the people the day. The the day the government of the day. They all superior to those interests. The arm of discuss the situation, and he was astonished that other members of the ad- ter equal to "The D. & L." Menthol, which ministration had not done the same. He regretted that Mr. Gifford and sideaches, backaches, stitches, nothing beers. others, who were on the Yosemite, had not yet reached the city. Evidently the Ltd. Vosemite was in a fog bank. He closed with a strong denunciation of the admin-

Mr. Hayward, M.P.P., of Esquimalt, Mr. Hayward, M.P.P., of Esquimate, said it was his first opportunity since the Martin-Dunsmuir amalgamation to express his sentiments in public. He thoroughly endorsed Mr. McBride's posi-tion. He supported the resolution. The instability of government in this protion. He supported the resolution. The feared many times that he would die. We instability of government in this pro-instability of government in this pro-vince was doing the country infinite harm. Instability would not exist where harm. Instability would not exist where should appeal at once to the people. D. Higgins wished to impress his au-dience with the fact that every day the government delayed the issue of the by-election writ they were violating the constitution of the country. (Applause) the people who created it. Six members, of which he was one, had found it necessary to differ with the government to carry out the behests

grief. Mr. Dunsmuir thought he could vidual. He did not know what course Mr. Booth intended to follow, but if he the speaker) were Speaker he would summon the House on his own responsi-bility. He wished to impress on them the fact that Victoria was being wrongly treat-Railway building occupied a somewhat force his views on the people of British of British Columbia. The Attitude of Thos. Taylor to His he intended to give railway aid to the would have none of Mr. Martin. Mr. Bodwell reviewed the circum tances attending the formation of the question of how many of the members Dunsmuir government, showing that of the House can be relied upon to suptheir only excuse for existence was in port the administration. Mr. McBride the then opposition to Mr. Martin. But to carry out a policy the people had pronounced against, Mr. Dunsmuir was driven to an unrighteous alliance with the man rejected by the people. to give it their allegiance any longer, and that this number will be sufficiently

What excuse had he to offer for that swelled from the ranks of the opposition He understood that some members of inevitable. the government were excusing their ac-tion of last session on the plea that the V., V. & E. never proposed to build a line clear through to Kootenay, but merely a constraint is in the number who will desert the government, but in the difficulty in fusing the elements in opposition. Yet

The Premier had here interjected "you the general election was composed of In the do not intend to build through, any- straight Liberals, straight Conserva

port the government when they opposed the people. Yet here four men who different portfolios, and that the answer lligence of the province opposed the be got was to continue the then incumpeople of the province. e chairman then put the resolution. admitted by some of the quondam sup

which was received with a storm of "ayes" and two "noes," one from the audience and the other from Mr. Hall. P. C. MacGregor then submitted the following resolution, which was secondd by Mr. Hayward: Whereas it is desirable that the whole lite one to reconstruct, and that his ed by Mr. Hayward: lectorate of the province of British Col- meeting with his supporters, on the oc-

abia should voice its sentiments in re- casion referred to, did not relieve him gard to its confidence in the present ad- from the responsibility of his pledge. Industration; Therefore, be it resolved, That the citi-

ens of Victoria hereby request all other the support of men who, while they nstituencies in the province to hold pub- fuse to announce themselves as out and ic meetings for the purpose of expressing n opinion of the present strained political not be relied upon to give it their supituation. Gordon Hunter, K.C., supported the iike John Oliver and C. W. Munro, of

resolution. He referred to the axiom the lower Fraser. Neither of these that politics makes strange bedfellows. members would consent to be classed This was shown in the interlude be- as those who might be depended upon tween Messrs. McBride and Hall. They to support a vote of confidence. of Messrs. McPhillips and McBride now they have gone that far, the government falling on one another's necks. The former was a consistent supporter of competitive railways, the latter a member of the government indicted for failure to carry out that policy. option of pursuing an independent course, shaped largely by the lines of

He thought that they would have to policy which develop on either side of in this Dominion could not stand 48 hours under present conditions. Mr. government supporter. All doubt on the Mr. Hall—So 1 do. They should any up their cabinet. Mr. McBride—But this resolution says that the government has lost the con-fidence of the people. Mr. Hall—Low't enderso that. I am in small type. They should work for a ment. MP. Half-I don't endorse that in small type. They should work for a him I have no other course to pursue. railway that would put Victoria in big type. (Laughter and applause.) I was, of course, elected on straight he present administration. Mr. McBride-I think the people of Mr. Laughter and applause.) Mr. Laughter and applause.) I was, of course, elected on straight party lines, but the party being without the government wanted to say anything a leader I gave my support to Mr. Duns-

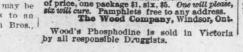
But he did not want to see things him I was doing what was in the best ime, and part of the people all the time, ut you can't fool all the people all the ime. Mr. Hall-Thank you, Mr. McBride, t the arcs desite the una not want to see things and if this called for a series of meet ings throughout the province of much failer consistent. Mr. Hall-Thank you, Mr. McBride, ings throughout the province, so much fairly consistently, and got very good consideration from him for my constitu-

It was true our financial situation was ency. o you, but merely trying to show how bad; it was true that the English papers

AN IMPOSSIBLE thing to find is a plas-for the next three or four months the

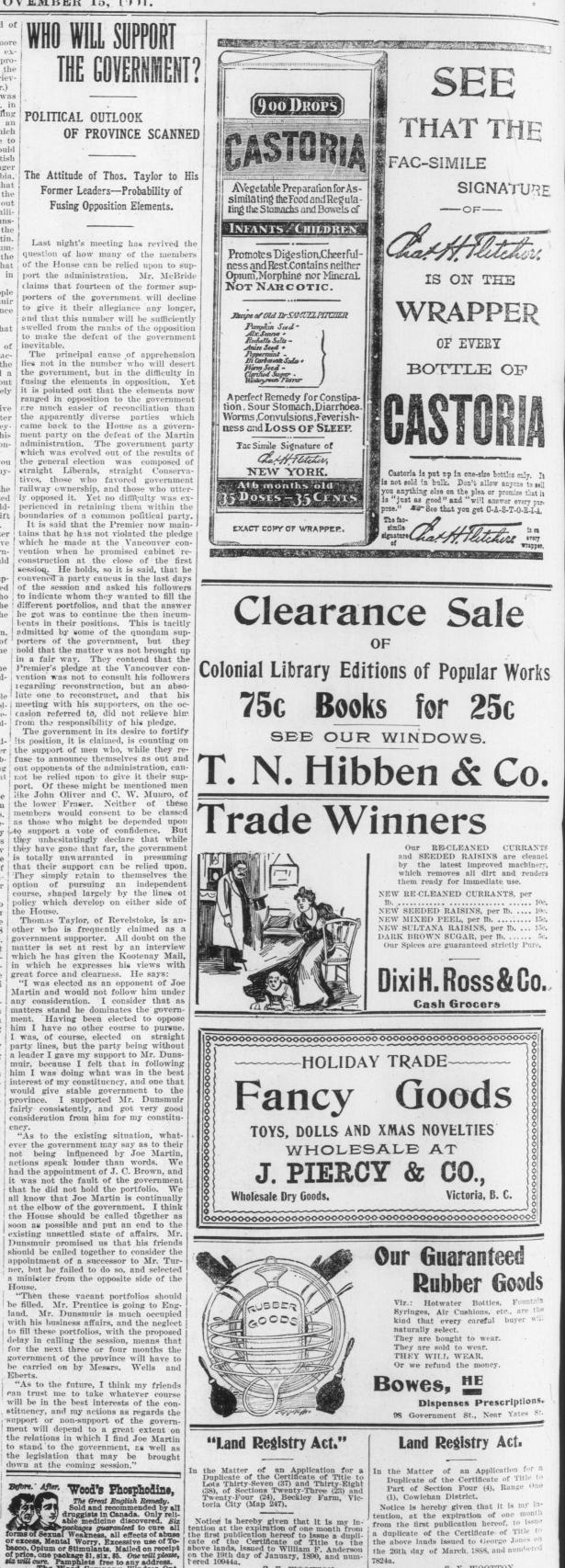
by election with they were violating the constitution of the country. (Applause.) He and his colleagues had worked to-the had sat as Speaker for many ses-sions, and he quoted from sec. 64 of the the feat of some political acrobats it made Constitution Act, which provided that him wonder where he was at. He

Brore. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-



LITTLE SON'S LIFE.

stituency, and my actions as regards the support or non-support of the government will depend to a great extent on the relations in which I find Joe Martin



7824a. S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar-Genera Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 16th October, 1991.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office. Victoria, B. C., 21st October, 1901.

VOL. 32. PREPARATIONS FOR THE CORONA MMENSE SUMS BEING SPENT FOR JE The Coal Tax Will Not Be Incr Imperial Parliament Reassen on January Twenty-Third London, Nov. 16 .- A stir has be the rumor that Sir ach, chancellor of th would impose another t nny per pound on sugar, by a representative of th

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\$1.50 Ennum. \$1.

ress have resulted in the the probability of It is an unwritten ru that no industry shall ith two years running, Hicks-Beach is not hrough hard and fast tr · hard pushed he may o carry on the war. he rumor has brought ndition of affairs which the government should i the such a step. Despite the d on the last budget, the ner is now

Buying Sugar More Cheap efore the tax was impo chiefly to the surplus sur wholesale price cutting whose sugar trust is caus de the keenest appreh action of these German f one of the principal topic conference which is to p on December 14th. The States government has to send a delegate to the the Associated Press learns Id easily be represented in red, and one of the leading a n sugar in England is end sure the attendance of an An te at the meeting in Brus fter the conference it can ated Sir Michael Hicks-Ber take any action, and even th bable that he will run the · disintegrating business ides it is declared would be ful plight. plying to a corresponde ael Hicks-Beach said

#### The Coal Tax

continued next year, but hat it would not be incre d that it would not be included will take a load off the minds sh coal mine owners, who have ally exorcised over the in can coal has made on the

cabinet appears to bave awal its lethargy with such unexp y as to elicit from the Pall the following comment: application to business is mended, and will be get

unintentional admission of t previous laziness has caus nent that the various the cabinet, sitting this w ate proposals for

The Reform of Procedure will be considered by th next week. It is pretty gen ed that there is crying ne step as domestic legisl essly blocked. Parlian ted, will re-assemble on

ations for King Edward's c ire already taking definite shape. Mrs. Bradley Mart tiara made in Paris, it t a cost of £250,000 I the diadem which shone Empress Josephine. having the Koh-i-no in her new crown, whi the most valuable crown distinction now held by the gal. Peeresses are trying to other in the

Brilliancy of Their Tiaras. Silmorey, one of the beaut in London, the wife of the H ey, who was an intimate riend of the King, Lady Lon the Duchess of Devonshire tchess of Portland are all sa ling vast sums in order coronation by a displa orthy of the occasion. It is at King Edward, at the confer the semi-royal tit ork, who was taken to St. Gil

y on Wednesday as a wander and was there privately example justice of the peace, is spend within the walls of the wa one of the grimiest parts She is an mate of the Insane Ward.

e decrepit old women sufferi enile dementia. This exceptio thy and well connected Eng who was brought in the Miss Wackerman's arrival suffe a somewhat similar compla n Miss Wackerman's case had several hundred pounds son when arrested. Miss Wa will remain in' the care of es until November 28th time it is hoped some of her will have reached London. States consulate is watching ov Wackerman's interests.