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is my friend, a great fellow citizen and public man, and I felt much regret that he had treated these questions as mere party issues. He had made excuses, trying to excuse the government at Ottawa. If I had been in Mr. Templeman's place I would have stated the matter plainly and straightforwardly to the people of Victoria. I would have told them plainly that Ottawa was to blame, and that I had comprehend in some slight measure at

what the present local administration has done to secure better terms for British Columbia. I don't think, though, that any fair-minded man or woman in British Columbia will say that my government has left anything undone to make British Columbia's case known to make British Columbia's case known of the proposed with the composed of the police magistrate for one offence and another, had come for one offence and another, had come for one offence and another, and come for one offence and another, and come for one offence and another and come for one offence and come for one offence and another and come for one offence and come for one and to win simple justice for British Columbia. The solution of this problem, though, does not lie in the hands of an individual. It is a great problem. It is a problem of the people of British Columbia, of the people of Western Canada, and we pride ourselves as Western Canadians in our rigorous honor, of our manliness. It is up to us, young and old, as Western Canadians, to leave nothing undone antil we secure constitutionally and from the proper quarters the rights known to be ours. We have physical conditions in British Columbia, mounknown to be ours. We have physical conditions in British Columbia, mounreall time, not for ten years, yet we are wanted to place a limit of ten years on better terms. We all know that is not fair. To protest against such an arrangement I withdrew from the conference of Ottowa and office.

Exclusion Question

Reverting to the Natal act and Asiatice acclusion Mr. McBride took up the despatch on the subject which Right Hon. Mr. Chamberlain sent to the governor-general of Canada when in charge of the colonial office. Mr. Chamberlain had said that Australia was adopting similar legislation, puting it clearly up to the federal authorities to put into effect if the situation warranted if. Ralph Smith, who used to cry his eyes out upon this question, and others, sat for session after session at Ottawa, yet introduced no Natal act. They still stuck close to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and nothing was done. Mr. Smith speaks in a convincing manner and has endeavored to show that everything is lovely and the goose hangs high. Hordes and hordes of Asiatics are landing day after day and agitation is rampant. Therefore, some one must be held to blame. Mr. Templeman is far away from Ottawa, here on the Pacific coast. He says: "How am I going to get out of the blame? The best way is to blame McBride; blame the Conservative government." The Liberal press accordingly says the inrush of Asiatics is due to Mr. McBride because he killed the Natal act—"who killed Cock Robin?" Did Not Advise Lieutenant-Governor Continuing, Mr. McBride because he killed the Natal act—"who killed Cock Robin?" Did Not Advise Lieutenant-Governor Continuing, Mr. McBride said: "I have already explained the course of the lieutenant-governor in withholding his assent; that he never had my advice; and that I never agreed to the assent, of the crown being withheld. Mr. Templeman is uneasy, though, He has got to fine some excuss and everything is done, consequently, to bring home to me and my government alleged responsibility for the situation. The other night, however, after my friend got rid of his first tremor, he said the local government of the Empire for imperial reasons.

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"The first man to bring in the Natal act was Hon. Capt. Tatlow, my senior colleague. He tried to take advantage Hon. Mr. Chamberlain's despatch is well known in British Columbi that the legislature of British Columbia did this so that it might go on record to show how British Columbia felt, and on three occasions since that the and on three occasions since that the act has been re-enacted. Interpreters, special police, clerks and others were secured to see that the law was obeyed, though we well knew that supreme control rested at Ottawa. We tried though, to make the government and men who control it feel what the situation was in British Columbia. Now, Hon. Mr. Templeman is trying to apologise for the weakness of his government in this respect, and is trying to cast the blame on the local administration. The proper place to look for the solution is Ottawa. We are looking to Ottawa, and will keep looking there, because we feel that when the ballots are counted we may look there to the then prime minister, Hon. R. L. Borden, with every confidence." (Loud appliause.)

MR. BORDEN

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: I had the pleasure of addressing a Victoria audience some five years ago this month. I left your city then with the happiest recellection of the reception which I received and upon my return tonight I congratulate the city and its inhabitants upon the measure of progress which you have comprehend in some slight measure at tawa was to blame, and that I had is tood pat; that I wouldn't resign my seat; wouldn't get up in my place and tell of the necessity for relief, but was standing pat and was going to 'stand pat,' and that it was up to the people of Victoria to turn me out when I came before them for re-election.

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Comprehend in some slight measure at least 18 months what have been confided for their development to the people of this great western west would a similar mission. Upon this occasion I began my tour in the city of Halifax, and I have come through Nova Scotia, New here the right of the people of this country to know where the public money of Canada had gone in formit the advancement of the country, and of incertain instances—to which reference of the people of Canada and gone in formit the day for Hon. Mr. Templeman to ask the people of British of reviewing and considering political guestions of this country, and of incertain instances—to which reference of the people of Canada had gone in the advancement of the country, out of which I satisfied myself will be made later on—faithful service, yes, to faithful service, to the gentlemen to satisfied to contain faithful service, to the gentlemen to satisfied to contain faithful service, to the gentlemen to satisfied to contain faithful service, yes, to faithful service, to the gentlemen to satisfied to contain faithful service, to the gentlemen to satisfied to contain faithful service, to the gentlemen to fit the people of full faithful service, to the gentlemen to satisfied to contain faithful service, to Columbia to believe that he has done anything but throw cold water on the efforts to secure better terms. Everyone knows him as having control of a local publication and as the chieftain of the local Liberal party, but we shall ask their suffrages at the next of the local Liberal party, but we shall ask their suffrages at the next of the local Liberal party, but we shall ask their suffrages at the next of the local Liberal party, but we shall ask their suffrages at the next of the local Liberal party, but we shall ask their suffrages at the next of the local Liberal party.

a local publication and as the chieftain of the local Liberal party, but who can say he has done anything to assist British Columbia to get better terms. Anyone who reads the Times' editorials must agree with me that if any cold water was thrown upon the agitation for better terms it came from Mr. Templeman's paper and Mr. Templeman turned the crank. Then he comes and tells the people of British Columbia that the better terms question is dead. So long as I am here the agitation for better terms in British Coumbia will be a live issue. No one will know that fact better than Mr. Templeman when he comes before the people of Victoria and tries to find their confidence.

Mr. Templeman's Attitude

"Senator—I beg his pardon, Mr. Templeman—It seems hard for me to get him out of the senate—(laughter) is perhaps quite right in his views of leaving no stone unturned to decry what the present local administration has done to secure better terms for British Columbia. I don't think, though, that any fair—minded man or woman ir public Columbia will any fair—minded man or woman ir the prepace of the present local administration has done to secure better terms for British Columbia. I don't think, though, that any fair—minded man or woman ir public Columbia will any fair—minded man or woman ir the reproach which I heard not long the public and the prepace of the prepace which I heard not long the public man who comes forth for the purpose of reminding them of that which he believes to be of good in his own programme and that which he believes to be of will in the record of his country, and it shall not be for want of any effort on my part if they remain in Ignorance upon any public question which I can enlighten them on. I do not intend that they shall make to me the reproach which I heard not long the public man who comes forth for the purpose of reminding them of the record of his country.

that is not fair. To protest against auch an arrangement I withdrew from the conference at Ottawa and all fairminded men stood by me when I withdrew.

Mr. Borden's, Promise

"I recall a message from Mr. Borden sent to the people of British Columbia m which he promised that if the people of British Columbia had any grievance to bring before him they would have to fair hearing. I am proud to say that my chieftain, who is here today, is as teady now as he was then to make his them present at all our meetings. They "T recall a message from Mr. Borden sent to the people of British Columbia nad any grievance in bring before him they would have tair before him they would have tair fair hearing. I am proud to say that great victory which we properly the fair hearing. I am proud to say that great victory which we properly the fair hearing. I am proud to say that great victory which we properly the people of this fair province, let me expressed that if the people of this fair province, let me expressed the fact that there is in this splendid audience so many ladies tonight—audience so

that so far as Conservative representation is concerned the province of British Columbia did not do exactly what we expected of it at the last general election. I am free to admit that. I would like also to add that Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not seem to have been remarkably well suisfied and passed on. (Laughter and applause.) I am inclined to think under those circumstances, if the estimation is a fair one, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was no better pleased with the result than we were. (Laughter.) Upon the last occasion on which you selected representative for your representative for pariament you were not able to please either one side of the house or the other. And that seems to be a remarkable feature in the course of affairs at Ottawa during the last 12 or 18 months. A Liberal Criticism

"It is a common practice of the Lib-

eral press—I am not speaking of the Liberal press which represents gen-uine public opinion of this country. is a remarkable thing that these should have been handed over to private one word in just criticism of anything that goes on in Ottawa, because it depends for its very existence upon doles which are handed out to it by the Ottawa administration. (Applause.) The salaries of whose writers it is a common reproach come in this way, directly or indirectly out of the public treasury of this country—to belittle the men who sit with me in the house of commons and myself as well sometimes, although I regard that no more than I do the idle wind which passes me by. They tell the people of this country that if the Conservative party came into power in Canada I tomorrow it would not be able to find the material out of which an administration could be formed capable of carrying on the affairs of this country. I know the men who sit beside and behind me in the house of commons. I know some of them who are not in the public eye, and know the intelligent interest, the ability the caparity which comes to the capitalist who in which control the means of these corporations are permitted to control these great national highways, these arteries of the country, we see no reason why the State should not, then public eye, and know the intelligent interest the ability the caparity which comes to the capitalist who in which comes to the provide the state corntrol than to some extent today in the United States of America, where you observe capital arrayed against the rights of the community, where you observe capital arrayed against the rights of the community, where you see the power of the state control to the public eye and the federal courts arrayed against the power of the state arrayed against the power of the state arrayed against the power of the state arrayed against the powe uine public opinion of this country, I am speaking more particularly of

every one of them by and went outside of the House of Commons for men to fill those positions. (Appliuse). If he was looking for an honest and capable man, what kind of a reflection terms to this province. And let me

"My friend Mr. McBride has referred to some election prophecies that were made to the people of this great province during the last campaign.

although, politically, when the next election is held, he may be."

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that they come to hear public questions which would have brought to your ports on the Pacific coast not one great transcontinental railway, but two; because it was part of our proposal that the Canadian Northern to the governor-general of Canada when in charge of the colonial office. Mr.

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Sir Wilfrid Critical "I perhaps should allude to the fact at so far as Conservative represention is concerned the province of the great corporation with which it was making an agreement, we came to the people of Canada and we said here are the figures, look at them; Canada today is providing nine-Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not seem to have been remarkably well satisfied with the choice that you made. Now perhaps that is saying a great deal, because you elected seven good supporters of the Liberal party. Still, he seems to be somewhat crifical as to the choice that you made. Because when it became his duty to select a cabinet minister representing this great province in the councils of Canada he looked carefully and searchingly at every one of these gentlemen and passed on. (Laughter and analysis) tenths of the cash and credit highway for the people of this country from the Atlantic to the Pacific?

"We made that proposal; and I have not one word to withdraw here tonight before you or any other audience, as to this bargain which the government made. If Mr. Hayson or Mr. Morse had been making that bargain on behalf of the country, and not Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his associates, you would have seen a bargain infinitely more in the interests of the people of Canada than the ane which has been entered into by the men who are at the head of affairs in this country.

Highway of Commerce "What is the modern railway? It is the modern highway of commerce. I

I know the men who sit beside and behind me in the house of commons. I know some of them who are not in the public eye, and know their intelligent interest, the ability, the capacity of those men; I know their acquaintance with public affairs and, above all, I know the interest and singleness of purpose which characterize them. And I say that out of the material in the house of commons today we could form two better and more capable administrations than that which presides over the destinies of Canada today. (Applause.) And we have been compared with the giants, who is to on the treasury benches of Canada; we have been told that these gentlemen are wonders in debate, marvels in statesmanship, very giants as compared with the pigmies who sit to the left, and who are mere playitings and toys in the hands of these gentlemen on the other side of the house, out of whom half a dozen cabinets could be formed almost, but not quite, equal to that marvelous gathers of canada, it is considered in the proposition of the capital and the proposition of the gentlemen of Canada and the proposition of this great institutes of the bouse, out of whom half a dozen cabinets could be formed almost, but not quite, equal to that marvelous gathers of Canada, had to fill three portfolios day. (Laughter.)

How Portfolios Were Filled

"Why, Mr. Chairman, Ladies, and Gentlemen, when the prime minister of Canada had to fill three portfolios from Ontario and the maritime proviting to him through the influx of population, through the influx of population of the sand of the building of this great national highway, whay in the name of all that is fean and the boulding of this great in that the month of the market in the country was a serial and

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have we upon the men who are sitting behind him in parliament today? I would not venture to suggest that he was not looking for honest and capable men, because in doing so I would be paying a very poor compliment indeed to the three men whom he did select. (Laughter).

An Election Promise.

"My friend Mr. McBride has refered to some election prophetics that the people of this province. And let me terms to this great province properly appreciated, on February 2 last, the splendid fight which Mr. McBride made for them at Ottawa and which he has since continued at London. (Applause.) What was Mr. McBride's commission at that conference? What was proposed to be placed upon him and upon the people of this province? That 'ne, his great province properly appreciated, on February 2 last, the splendid fight which Mr. McBride made for them at Ottawa and which he has since continued at London. (Applause.) What was Mr. McBride made for them at Ottawa and which he has since continued at London. (Applause.) What was Mr. McBride made for them at Ottawa and which he has since continued at London. (Applause.) What was Mr. McBride made for them at Ottawa and which he has since continued at London. (Applause.) What was Mr. McBride made for them at Ottawa and which he has sin ernment, the province of British Co-lumbia, should be held to be consentwhich I can enlighten them on I do not intend that they shall make to me the reproach which I heard not long ago; a colored gerifteman who was very often before the police magistrate for one offence and another, had come very frequently during a certain be made his appearance the magistrate for one offence and another, had come very frequently during a certain be made his appearance the magistrate for one offence and another, had come very frequently during a certain be made his appearance the magistrate for one offence and another, had come very frequently during a certain period, and on the last occasion when he made his appearance the magistrate looked benignity down upon him, and puzzled as to what he would do with so obdurate a case, said, Well, Joe, this time I really don't know what I state the control of the people of the province of any sport plause.) Well, you shall not hold myself nor my colleagues in parliament responsible for any ignorance: (Laughten you. People Were Deceived.

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the Dominion of Canada and in the poople of this country. (Applause.)

"Ladies and gentlemen, I say that was a sane and reasonable proposition, and it was a principle which I hope to see more and more carried out in the future dealings of the people of this country with great enterprises of that kind.

Better Terms suggested; and further than that I would be prepared the Conservative government would be prepared to car ry out the recommendations of the gen tlemen of the commission appointed to make the inquiry. (Applause.) Is there anything to which the other provinces of Canada would object to or ought to object to in all that fair inquiry respecting an alleged per manent condition of an exceptional character, of a character which does character, of a character which does not exist in any other province of Canada? It is Still Binding

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articles of the programme value to laid down at Halifax on August 30 last, and which have attracted a good deal his satisfaction throughout the country. I the articles of the programme which I from the Liberal party, he proceed aid down at Halifax on August 30 last, to demonstrate very much of attention throughout the country. I the satisfaction of the get am accused by a great Liberal organ of the province of Ontario, no, no it was not altogether by that. I was accused in the first place I believe by my particular friend, Mr. Aylesworth of having stolen that programme from the Liberal party. Well, the curious part of Mr. Aylesworth's argument was that after, having stolen that programme the second of the satisfaction of the get who were listening to that there was not a single plank that was of the slightest value. If I had stolen something from Liberal party which is entirely will be followed up in the course too. 'Now, let me touch a little upon some after having stolen that progra

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