#### FACTS ABOUT

## Maidenhood

Like a Rippling Brook, Many Obstacles, Crossed

s. E. Montgomery, of Pittsburg, the er of a large family, has the folig to say about Ferrozone, which ses as a tonic for herself and also all other members of her family. experience has been that it pays eep a good tonic in the house all time and see that it is regularly Now in the spring I always take one, and I make each of my ren take it too. A little niece to visit me not long ago, and, ng her pale cheeks and haggard s, I started her on a course of Fere. The change that girl underin a few weeks was marvellous, appetite chirped right up, she had spirit and strength, and a rosy came into her cheeks that I never there before. I just made sort of st case and weighed my niece about time she started to pick up. Well, ven weeks she gained almost eight ds, and just looked the perfect picof health. I think this should be aple to many mothers, and I that others will try Ferrozone eir little boys and girls. I am ighly convinced that it's the nening tonic that can be bought ere. It has my strongest enblicly used if it will help others." e brain weight of the boy mature wenty, and at eighteen with the lemonstrating the importance ng children's vitality up to the est point. Nothing imparts endurstrength and reserve energy like e to win out successfully. Assist well supplied with Ferrozone, and one tablet after meals rly. Ferrozone costs only 50c. or six boxes for \$2.50, at all drugor by mail from N. C. Polson & Kingston, Ont., and Hartford,

ent that the Mexican representative sed conference to be held here for ourpose of making arrangements to ish these services. Various questions have to be considered, such as the freey of service, ports of call, probable ts, and when business men will have arrangements for cargoes so that the ships for Mexico will be assured of y of freight.

ave had a conversation with Sir Wil-Mulock, who visited Mexico a few ths ago, and learned from him that, in on, Mexico would afford a good et for Canadian coal, fish, lumber a position at the proposed conference ed the importance of the interests of ia, and would be glad if you would, ore, through the Board of Trade, ng business men, make known to me views, so that I may be able to prethe same for the consideration of the ments. It is not yet known definitely ean representative is expected to reach ope that the people of Victoria will,

ut delay, give this very important sub early and careful consideration, and know the views they desire brought. ald the commissioner arrive before the

Yours truly, GEORGE RILEY.

or and Council, City of Victoria, B. C. meeting of the council of the board rade was held on Tuesday when the ect was considered at length. W. Ward, who has recently returned Mexico, furnished those present h a great deal of information on the ect. Among those present was Ald. ent, who represented the city cour A committee was appointed to draft ong resolution endorsing the pro al. This was done and a copy forrded to Mr. Riley at Ottawa.

### BLOTCHY SKINS.

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3ad blood is the one great cause of mplexion and blotchy skins. This why you must attack the trouble the blood with Dr. Williams nk Pills. All blotches, boils, ulcers, les and paleness are the direct, ur stakable result of weak blood loaded th impurities. Dr. Williams' Pink conquer the poison; they drive out the impurities; they actually make w, rich red blood; they strike right at root of all complexion troubles; they a positive and permanent cure for all' ent skin disseases like eczema. ofula, pimples and erysipelas. They you a clear, clean soft skin, free all blemish and full of rosy he Matthew Cook, Lamerton, N.W.T., s how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured of erysipelas after other medicines d failed. He says: "My skin was in med; my flesh tender and sore; my ad ached; my tongue was coated; I chills and thought I was taking er. I tried several medicines, but hing helped me until I began using Williams' Pink Pills and drove the ble from my system, and I am no the best of health. I think these pills best medicine in the world for blood!

that has given Dr. Williams' Pink lls their world-wide prominence. They when other medicines fail, but you st get the genuine with the full name, Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo on the wrapper around every box. can get these pills at all druggists, by mail at 50 cents a box, or six ms' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## RALPH SMITH'S VIEWS ON RAILWAY PROJECT

He Finds an Almost Unanimous Sentiment in B. C. for the G. T. Pacific -- Safeguards Required.

The following is the full text of the of that part of the country. So that I agree with the position taken by the people of Ralph Smith, M. P., on April agree with the position taken by the people of British Columbia and the public is House, of giving an opin-

of those of one or two members, against he necessity of a second transcontinentce, it is the duty of every member to

Now, sir, in coming to a conclusion on this matter, I must admit that I have done so as a representative from British Columbia. I have endeavored to ascertain what the people of the district I represent think of this matter, and also what the people of the whole province what the people of the whole province the representative from which I come think of it. During the recess between the two sessions of the recess between the two sessions of parliament I have had some opportunity of the government of Oriental labeled to the employment of the tour firends anticipate will be met with they have of the will form their judgment of what they are prepared to do in the transmitted of the Conservative party party party take on that they present at a time when they have of they present at a time when they have of they present at a time when they have of they present at a time when they be obtain cheap coal. But they are prepared to do in the transmit they of the Conservative party party take on that they present at a time when they be obtain cheap coal. But they find they from the will be dod the Conservative party take on the Conservative party take on they from t

province, presented certain take it more secure in the public inter- | flooded with them up to a recent time, est, it is my duty to present the opinions and they would still be coming but for I am prepared to do so. Be- ciple of restruction. ore I do so, I desire to say that I found

(Vancouver): - Mr. | men of that province on this question. Another important question that has this question was being de- been the subject of a great deal of discussion in the provincial legislature dur At the present time, after ing the recess of the Dominion parlia-discussed at so great a ment is as to the necessity of an amends difficult for an ordinary ment to this agreement defining the class the House to present any of labor to be employed on the connt. In listening to the dequestion as carefully as I think I have noticed that ber of the members of this House who considerable difference of do not appreciate the importance or do not appreciate the importance or on amourst the members of the opon amourst the members of the
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and transcontinental realizat on of his speech seemed to in-he would support the propo-Fitzpatrick), who had charge of the railon of the government if the condi-is were suitable to his own opinion. Way commission bill last session, provided in that bill for the application of the ar as the position of the government fair wage principle. That would mean neerned, I think it is clear that they that if Oriental labor were employed on have taken it up after having thorough- the British Columbia section of this thought the matter out, and they have railway, the contractors having charge thought that the scheme is in the interest of the country, and they have de- rent wages of the district even to Oriterest of the country, and they have determined to put it through. There is almost a complete agreement in the House on the necessity of a second transcontinental ranway with the extra gainst the importation of Orientals on perhaps of one or two members | last session, and I desire to say that the who have spoken from the other side of measure has proved to be absolutely exsented, with the exception | rived a single dollar from the importation of Orientals since the beginn the operation of the law of 1903 in Brit-Now, Mr. Speaker, as I have said, I is concerned, I do not think there is very followed this discussion as closely | much in the contention of the people o have followed this discussion as closely much in the contention of the people of as I was able, and I have arrived at that province in this matter. But I would present this question to the House from another standpoint. In the construction of this railway right through cusions altogether apart from and in- the whole of the Dominion of Canada dependent of any considerations other we have the means of bringing to this than those of the public interest. In considering this matter I am impressed may be necessary over and above the with the necessity of every member present supply of labor to prosecute the having an individual opinion on a question of this road. It is part of the policy of the present government,

esenting a constituency ought to and has been for some time, to spend have some well founded opinion on this question. In the second place, every tion of agricultural settlers to settle the member ought to have some clear idea lands of the Northwest Territories. I as to the opinion of the district that he do not know of any better opportunity resents in this House; in the third that has ever been presented to this ce, it is the duty of every member to country of encouraging the immigration have some clear idea of the general of people from the British islands than ion of the people of this country as | that which the construction of this rail-

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f the people to this House, and I may the fact that we have adopted a prin-Now, sir, it is very important for a whole of my district in regard to one or what the people of that province think my opinion, therefore, to be some pro-vision in the agreement that would give presented by the government, because I some amount of certainty to the people of the control of the control

ing discussed here, my friend, Mr. Riley, from Victoria, repeatedly received letters and telegrams from the Conserva-tives of British Columbia. requesting him to support the national transcontinental railway. Here is one telegram, signed by Mr. Helmcken, the president of the Conservative Association of the capital city of the province:

Victoria, B. C., August 19th, 1903. Geo. Riley, M. P., Ottawa: Railway project warmly appreciated here,

H. DALLAS HELMCKEN. I do not think, sir, that any member

supported by the general sentiment of the people he represents, I shall test the proposal of the Liberal government on this matter in the light of the opinion vative organ of Victoria, on January 5th, 1904, says, editorially:

opinion, the duty as it is the interest of were willing to burden the people of this province with obligations of millions in

ernment's offer now presents, is not likely power to do something. to recur. Indeed, the chief criticism we What is the public se reloped should be required to induce capitalists to build railways in order to share in the business now practically a monopoly in the control of the pioneer transcontinental line. Certainly were the offer rejected now, it would never be repeated. Let me read an extract from the Vic-

toria Colonist of March 10th, 1904: The Dominion parliament meets to-day, and one of the most important matters that will occupy its attention at this season will be the ratification of the amended agreement between the government and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. tely unanimous opinion in the my district in regard to one or what the people of that province think will be done, with the result of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the like what the people of that province think will be done, with the result of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the like what the people of that province think will be done, with the result of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the like what the people of that province think will be done, with the result of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the like what the people of that province think will be done, with the result of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the like what process could the govern-like what the people of that province think will be done, with the result of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the like what the people of that province think will be done, with the result of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the like what the people of that province think will be done, with the result of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the like what the people of that province think will be done, with the result of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the like what the people of that province think will be done, with the result of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the like what the people of that province think will be done, with the result of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the like what the people of that province think will be done, with the result of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the like what the people of that province the like what the people of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the people of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the people of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the people of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the people of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the people of the actual ment arrive at the conclusion that the people of the two important omissions from the agreement, and I shall mention these points.
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Last session when this question was be- of British Columbia will contribute their way, by what process of reasoning could share—a share, which it may be pointed I conclude that the people of the Domin out in passing, is larger per capita of the share—a share, which it may be pointed

I consider, Mr. Speaker, that in pre-senting my views to the House on this posal of the government, I feel absomeasure which the people will endorse members from that province for re-election at the proper time. The proposed amendment of the leader of the opposiof this House can take a migner post tion has been reduced by the tion has been reduced by the generally to the principle of government ownership and operation. Now, sir, I in favor of that principle, and I believe

national ownership? Could I safely ar-rive at a conclusion by a theory in my Pacific railway in the west over which that kind without first ascertaining the was built under that charter. So im

population than the people of other prov-inces contribute to the Dominion treasury, and operated railway? I consider that and operated railway? I consider that that is an unanswerable argument. The right way to find out what the people of this country would endorse as regards ing to-day in this regard on similar objects concerning which they have very extensive powers, which they could use

uestion, it was very important that I the policy of this government would be should show what are the views of the Conservative press and people of British Columbia; so that in supporting the projects concerning which they have very lutely confident that I am supporting a in the direction in which we are asked now to legislate. In my opinion, the government have adopted the principle of government ownership in the proposa that principle is applied in any of the municipalities and provinces of the Doninion. I do not think you will find ownership and operation. Now, sir, I believe that there is at the present time in this country a considerable sentiment. Arthur, which owns nine miles of govof the two leading Conservative papers on the Pacific coast, and the extracts which I shall read have special reference to the question as it was discussed that question into consideration. I think two, I do not think there is a municipal in parliament last session. The Victoria Daily Colonist, the leading Consertate government had in their mind ciple of government operation, to the exthe sentiment existing in this country on tent of spending their own money in the important principle of public owner-building and owning their own railways. ship. The very fact that they retained I believe that there will never be a na Although the government carried the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme safely through parliament, the enterprise seems to be Atlantic to Winnipeg is an evidence of that Another evidence of that Another evidence of that Another evidence of that Another evidence of the fact. parliament, the enterprise seems to be still the object of attacks, both open and covert. Undoubtedly there is a good deal to be said against the extension of the proposed road to Moncton, and it is almost imposed road to Moncton and it is almost imposed road to Moncton.

the general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, asserts positively that the enterprise will be carried out, and that the construction will begin in earnest this year. A great deal is being made in certain quarters of the fact that the company has not ownership. I believe these is a right doubt, come in time from the smaller ex-Liverpool, and Birmingham, and will, no exactly fulfilled its part of the agreement, and a wrong way of initiating it; I bebecause it has made the required deposit lieve there is a right and a wrong way

there will then be a public demand for because it has made the required deposit of \$5,000,000 in guaranteed preference stock of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, instead of in Imperial or Dominion government securities. To our mind, if a deposit be required at all, the form in which the company has made it, should be deemed perfectly satisfactory, and if there he need of parliamentary approval of the modification, it should be given. Not only is the stock a good security, but the fact of certain hon, gentlemen opposite are Is the stock a good security, but the fact of certain hon. gentlemen opposite are that it is forthcoming shows that the Grand Trunk Company is behind the new that they have so suddenly changed from hold the corporations to their duties, is not enterprise beyond any doubt. That the money will be secured to build the line to the Coast, we have it on the authority of such a competent person as Mr. Clouston, the general manager of the Bank of Montthe genera form for the public benefit, hon, gentlenen must see that it is money well spent. The same principle of regulation the general manager of the Bank of Montreal. Here, in British Columbia, it is, in our opinion—

I want hon. members opposite to listen to the statements of this representative Conservative paper:

Here, in British Columbia, it is, in our opinion, the duty as it is the interest of constitution of extravagantly bonusing and assisting a railway corporation to build assisting a railway the operation of the Liberal party, in 1897, when discussing the charter of the application of th

everyone to avoid doing or saying anything that may put an obstacle in the way of this that may put an obstacle in the way of this great enterprise. It is a most extraordinary thing to us that men who two years ago this way across the contiguence of this cannot regulate cannot own and operate. The man or the party who cannot do west. An enormous land subsidy was ment and by more strict regulations in the public interest than have been insmall things are not likely to do large given them by the Conservative governones. The party in this country which ment then in power, as well as large has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignhas demonstrated by its history that it has demonstrated by its history that it has not been prepared to regulate the has not been prepared to regulate the moters to build a line to the Coast, should be considered by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that it financial assistance. The reason assignant has demonstrated by its history that has demonstrated by its history House ought to be controlled by the general conjuin of the district he represents the aggregate opinion of all the mgreat area of land which aggregate opinion of the people of the aggregate opinion of the people of the great area of land which will be developed by the operation of the surface country on this and every other question.

Now, sir, in coming to a conclusion on is matter, I must admit that I have endeavored to ascertain what I have endeavored to ascertain what I have endeavored to ascertain what the people of the district I power to do something.

able imposition on it. In 1897, the What is the public sentiment of this question of the authority of the govern-

makes it necessary that anything but the prospect of the abundant traffic being decownership; I believe that this government ownership; I believe that this government railway. ment, in coming to a conclusion on this question, were in duty bound to look over the several factional powers in this They gave them \$3,600,000 as a cash The Liberal party gave that company Dominion and see what these powers subsidy to assist in its construction, but have done in relation to projects of this important regulations were associated kind. How are we to find out whether with that grant with regard to running the people will endorse the principle of powers and the regulation of rates. In the people feel they should take it over. criticise and oppose the conditions insertown head? Should we endeavor to put there is any government regulation to-into operation an important principle of day is that portion of the road which dopted the principle of government control of railways, they should rem the contract which they made with the Canadian Pacific railway. No one doubts opinion of the people and obtaining some portant were these regulations that the assurance that the people would endorse people of the Kootenay district, the conthe importance of that railway throughout the west and the thorough and bu esslike management of that railway, but I wish to state that under that harter, in contradistinction to the present transcontinental scheme, you have not a single particle of authority over the operations of that road, and when men whose policy has been to support the principle of granting immense subsidies without government control com before this House with the extraordinary proposition to own and operate railways before they have learned to regulate them, I am quite certain the people will judge them from what they do and not from what they say. Every provision for owning and provision for operation by the people is reasonably rovided for, and the strictest principle of regulation is included in the agree ment, such regulation as is not found in any railway project on the American ntinent, for these reasons I will cer tainly vote for the bill.

FAREWELL TO GOVERNOR.

St. Johns, Nfid., May 11.-Governor Boyle

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COUNCIL OF WOMEN misappropriated by any government that gives it. Now what has been Held Their Regular Monthly Meeting the result in this case. The average Monday Afternoon. output of coal along the Crow's Nest Pass line has been 2,000 tons a day. The The local Council of Women held their price of coal at the mine on Vancouver regular monthly meeting at the city hall difference between \$2 and \$4. If that dency of Miss Perrin. The agenda and regulation had not been provided, the Crow's Nest Company could have the National Council at Winnipeg were charged the consumers \$4 for every ton discussed. The corresponding secretary of coal, but by a regulation adopted by the Liberal party in 1897, they are compelled to put coal on the cars at \$2 a ton. British Columbia delegates. The ques Two dollars a ton on 2,000 tons a day tion of nominating a vice-president for for 320 days in the year would in three the province was deferred until the next years return to the consumers of the Kootenay far more than the enormous A report of a lecture course under the cash subsidy given by this government to assist that great project. That is auspices of the Vancouver Council of what I call wise legislation. There is assistance to which you might have an

pany in Canada. No proposal has eman-

objection, but when the assistance is sity of Improvements in the Treatment associated with the wise precaution of Mental Diseases in Women" were distributed at the meeting. The assistance of the local council was sought in the contest for the sale of

> for which a \$75 gold watch will be given and a membership ticket to all who sell The council most heartily endorsed the suggestion, and requested presidents to

urge the matter in their affiliated socie-

tickets for the Agricultural Association,

The subject of the law in British Coumbia regarding juvenile theatrical performances was brought up, and Mrs. Justin Gilbert and Mrs. (Dr.) Foote

tion and report. Much attention was called to the fact ated from this parliament since federation, with equal provision for control and regulation of railways. For dent by the report of the grand jury, notwithstanding the constant unfavorates which are heard on every

have to make against the government's scheme is the doubt as to whether the rapid development of Western Canada makes it necessary that anything but the control that will give many of the advantages to be derived from the build-city the power and quality of his magnifiing and operating of a government own- cent voice. Miss Grace Helen Bradley aped system of railways, and at the same peared for the first time before a Tacoma time will give an opportunity of acquiring audience in oratorio, though she has s the ownership of this railway if the elsewhere in oratorio roles with spler audience in oratorio, though she has sung success. Her highly-cultured and flexible voice of brilliant quality and pure tone was heard to the best advantage in the aria, 'Hear Ye, Israel,' with which the second

part of the oratorio opens.
"Mrs. Hicks, of Victoria, was compelled to repeat 'O Rest in the Lord' in response to an encore, which compelled the abandon ment of the rule against repetition in so long a programme. Mrs. Hicks's voice is exceedingly smooth and devotional in quality and well suited to a religious theme. Mrs. Hicks delighted her audience. and it is to be hoped that she will soon be heard again in Tacoma.

"Mr. Albert T. Goward was substituted at the last moment for Mr. Russell, of Victoria, who, up to the day of the concert, was suffering from an affection of the throat and felt unable to sing the tenor part. Mr. Goward's voice is also well ed to such an aria as 'If With All Your Hearts,' with its deeply devotional theme Mr. Goward scored a distinct success in the part and delighted the audience with his rich tenor voice and chaste execution. "The trio, 'Lift Thine Eyes,' was sung effectively by Miss Bradley, Miss Dailey and Mrs. Hicks, and was followed by the chorus, 'He Watching Over Israel.' in which the best shading of the evening was done by the chorus. The quartette 'Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord,' double quartette, 'For He Shall Give His Angels Charge Over Thee,' were effectively sung by members of the chorus."

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