BRITISH COLUMBIA APPROVES PREMIER MCBRIDE AND ACCLAIMS HIS POLICY OF RAILWAY BUILDING

Mainland Returns-Solid Conservative Phalanx, Many Oppositions Losing Their Deposits-John Oliver Retires to His Farm-Liberals and Socialists Secure But Four

I am deeply very deeply grateful to the people of British Columbia for the recognition which the government and my policy have received at the polls. The result did not come wholly as a surprise, for I was convinced from the indications that the Attorney-prise, for I was convinced from the indications that the Attorney-prise, for I was convinced from the country during our tour that it would be pretty nearly a clean sweep for the Conservative policy in British Columbia. The people of the province have shown unreserved by their confidence in the proposals to bring in the Canadian Northern railway line, and to extend the Kettle River Valley railway's operations.

operations.

Between now and the session of the Legislature, which it is expected will open on January 20, no time will be lost in concluding the final agreements to be submitted to Parliament, containing specifically all of the terms that I have promised to the people. The railway legislation will have first place in the sessional programme, and the bills will be passed as expeditiously as possible.

This may be taken as the commencement by this government of a very substantial and progressive policy of development by railway building.

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And I want specially to thank the Conservative Press throughout the Province; all the speakers who have assisted upon the platform during the just-ended campaign; the workers whose unremitent industry has so largely contributed to success; and lastly I want to acknowledge to the country the efficient and invaluable services rendered during the campaign by my colleague, the Hon. W. J. Bowser. No leader could have a more faithful and energetic lieutenant than I possess in the Attorney-General.

Encouraged and supported by the strongly expressed confidence of the people; I hope to so carry forward the affairs of British Columbia as to secure for the Province the fullest and largest measure of substantial progress and prosperity.

The forecast of yesterday's general election results as published in the "Post" of Tuesday afternoon were yesterday justified by such an overwhelming victory for Premier McBride and his progressive policy as must come to the distinguished leader as the most acceptable token of the high trust and absolute confidence reposed in his leadership and administration by the electorate. Indeed, the outcome proves even more conclusive than, with a desire to be well within the bounds of certainty, the "Post" had ventured to predicate—the solid Mainland returning Conservative representatives in the twelfth parliament of British Columbia, while what is left



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of opposition in parliament is evenly divided between the Liberal and the Socialist parties, with two seats each—both on Vancouver Island. The parties will therefore divide in the new House, to assemble for the despatch of business on the 20th January, as hereunder:

"The leadership of the Liberal party in British Columbia was forced upon me when Mr. J. A. Macdonald retired. I did not seek that honor. From this time I am out of politics. After yesterday, I will be merely a spectator of the political game. The farm is good enough for me."

Liberals 2

And even Alberni would not have been held by the Liberal, Mr. Brewster, but for defective Conservative organization. As to whom of the four elected in Opposition will assume the functions of leadership, the quartetts must determine for themselves. It is expected that Mr. Hawthornthwaite of Nanaimo may claim the first position on Mr. Speaker's left by virtue of seniority in parliamentary affairs, but this may not be conceded in consequence of the established recognition timoghout Canada of the Liberal party as the natural opponents of Conservatism.

It seems almost superfluous to note in connection with yesterday's sweeping triumph for the Fremier and his progressive policy that all the Cabinet members have been returned with handsome majorities, in every case much larger than in their last appearances before the electorate. The Fremier as expected headed the poll in Victoria, and also defeated by a crushing majority the lieutenants of

D. D. MANN CONGRATULATES

Victoria.

I congratulate you most heartily upon the allended victory you have achieved. Your presentation of the railway policy was the most lucid and statesmanlike I have ever read and evinced a thorough grasp of the business interests of the country.

D. D. MANN. was beaten by Mr. Mark Eagleson in 1967 by eight votes) and who now turns the tables upon his old time opponent. In Grand Forks the tidings is of a win for the ex-Victorian, Mr.

is of a win for the ex-Victorian, the first Miller, over Mr. McInnes, his Socialist opponent, by 171, with a few small polls to hear from by which this handsome lead will be still further increased. From Comox, Mr. Hetchosin 51 ther increased. From Comox, Mr. East Sooke 19 Manson wires that his return by a Port Rentrew 4 considerable majority is accomplish.

the Socialist candidates lost their de-posits—indeed, throughout the pro-vince the Socialist party has contri-buted handsomely to the provincial

The total amount of lost deposits cannot at present be made up, but it also will be a record.

In near-at-land districts the Conservative champions increased their majorities very largely, Mr. Eberts having a lead of 400 upon Mr. T. A. Brydon, while in the Islands Mr. Mc-Phillips brought up his majority from 6 to unwards of 100 upon Mr. T. A.

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It is a curious feature of the result that Socialist representation is centred in the Nanaimo-Ladysmith mining section, while the two Liberals chosen are in adjoining constituencies on the Island, which stand to benefit materially by the development of the government's railway policy—Alberni and Esoulmalt.

And it is significant that the successful candidates, Liberals, were in accord with the railway policy and therefore out of harmony with their party platform in its essential feature. It is all over, and the best party won.

Albera:

Brewster (Liberal), with Kyuquot, Holberg and Van Anda to hear from, has 39 majority. Brew-ster's election is conceded.

Parksville Nanoose Bay Wellington Total 196

Young (Conservative), 107; Kearns Liberal), 65, with a few polls to hear from. The election of Hon. Dr. Young (Cons.) is assured by an increased

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Inson (Conservative), was given votes; J. Cartwright (Socialist), Foplar (Errard J. M. Forrest (Liberal), 104.
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Cariboo elected two Conservatives, Dr. Callahan and J. A. Fraser. Thirteen polls were still to hear from, the election of both was conceded.

W. H. Hayward, Conservative, was from. The vote stood: Hayward Conservative, 354; Evans, Liberal, 16

Cobble Hill ward Cowichan Station

Chilliwack S. A. Cawley (Conservative) elected by 68 majority over C. Munro (Liberal).

F. J. Mackenzie (Conservative) defeats John Oliver (Liberal) by 200 majority. Oliver's majority last election, 169. Mackenzie. Oliver

OTTAWA JOINS

Ottawa, Nov. 26. Hon. Richard McBride, Premier, Victoria: G. H. COWAN A. S. GOODEVE

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In Fernie the majority of Mr. W. R. Ress is increased to over 200, with additions to come which will add to this total.

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With one poll to hear from, McPhillips is elected with 50 majority.

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The Conservative elected. election is conceded in Kamloops by a large majority. Details in so far as

Louis Creek 34

Notch Hill 49

Quilchena 10

Salmon Arm 111 Savonas

Planta, 464.

Newcastle

With two polls to hear from Parker
Williams, Socialist, was conceded to have been elected by a good majority over John Stewart, Gonservative, who polled many times the number of votes given D. J. Thomas, the Liberal candidate. The returns were:

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Winnipeg, Nov. 26.

. Richard McBride, Premier, Victoria. My best compliments on your splendid victory of yesterday and especially your personal victories. R. P. ROBLIN.

PREMIER ROBLIN'S MESSAGE

William Manson was elected in Skee-na district. There were 35 polls still to hear from. At Prince Rupert Manson polled 309, while Dr. Keigin, Liberal, was given 169, and McKay, Social

The returns were:

 Saanichton
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 Royal Oak
 72

 Boleskine Road
 115

 Agricultural Hall
 93

Cedar Hill Road gave Eberts 33 ma L. W. Shatford (Conservative) was elected, with twelve polls to hear from. His majority is increased.

Slocan W. Hunter (Conservative), was el-

ected with six polls to hear from. Six polls gave him 167, J. C. Harris (Lib-eral) 17, and W. M. Bennett (Socialist) 86. The Liberal candidate will lose his

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Although details and figures with respect to the Local Option plebiscite taken coincidently with the election yesterday of members to sit in the twelfth Parliament of British Columbia are not as yet available, it is apparent that the proposed allowance of local control of liquor matters has been defeated through a less total than fifty per cent of the vote polled for members being recorded in favor of the suggested change of jurisdiction. The plebiscite vote was made as simple and direct as possible, determination of the issue being left to the people, in a manner thoroughly acceptable to the advocates of Local Option. Their wishes in the matter were negatived apparently through a considerable proportion of the voters, after casting their ballots for the parliamentary candidates of their choice, refraining from voting on the plebiscite.

LEADER BORDEN'S
CONGRATULATIONS

Special to The Post.
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 26.
Speaking of Premier McBride's victory this morning Mr. R. L.
Borden said: "Mr. McBride's Borden said: "Mr. McBride's magnificent victory seems to have been more sweeping than complete than either party anticipated. It must have been very great satisfaction to him that his administration and policy have received so thorough an endorsement from the people of British Columbia. I had much pleasure in sending him a telegram of congratulations this morning."

Saanich. Hon. D. M. Eberts, speaker of the last house, was elected by 110 majority. The returns were: FIRST DIVISIONS OF SESSION

Two Bills Under Discussion-One of Which is Mr. Lancaster's Bill Re Level Crossings Call For Votes

railways, asked the opinion of the House in the first instance by moving Street Car Conductor Disputes With 5028 a six-months' hoist for A. E. Lancas.
4776 ter's bill, which sought to free the munteinalities from sharing the expense of ter's bill, which sought to free the mun-icipalities from sharing the expense of protecting the level crossings unless an agreement existed which had received the approval of the railway board. Mr. Graham's point of difference with Mr. Lancaster was that the railway commis-Victoria returned four Conservatives, the same who represented the city last session: Hon. Richard McBride, Premier; Frederick W. Davey, H. F. W. Behnsen and H. B. Thomson. The the bill was that it was designed to 2,872 cover only one specific case of failure 2,615 to fulfill the terms of a subsidy con-

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The second bill is intended to reduce the number of appeals from the rail-way commission to the supreme court. It would restrict the time within which appeals can be taken to one month and also confines the appeals to doubtful questions. Hon. A. B. Ayles-worth was unfavorable to the bill and entered into a discussion upon the general question of appeals. He did not think that good judgment would support anything approaching the abolishing of the supreme court. He admitted that the appeals gave the great advantage to the wealthy but was not sure that the advantage should be taken away. The bill was sent to the railway committee.

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Mr. Lancaster's third bill was thrown out after a vote had been June 22nd, 1909.

Regina, Nov. 26. Hon, Richard McBride, Premier, Victoria: Heartiest congratulations from the members of the Opposition in the Saskatchewan Legislature. F. W. G. HAULTAIN.

government mustered 74 and the opposition 53. This bill sought to frethe municipalities from paying any the expenses of protecting rallwall protections. the expenses of protecting rail-level crossings unless there was agreement between the company the corporation approved of by railway board. Mr. Graham's argument against the bill was that present act which was passed last year, should be given a change to work

GOMPERS AGAIN CHARGES A JUDGE

Justice Wright is biased and is unfit to wear the judicial ermine," declar-ed Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, upon his return from the annual meeting of the Federation in Toronto. "If the supreme court of the United

States declines to permit the issue to come before it for review or affirm the different lower courts wil the president for a pardon?" was asked of Mr. Comasked of Mr. Gompers. asked of Mr. Gompers.

"I will not," he replied. "Nor will I willingly permit my friends to do so."

John Mitchell, Gompers said, would be in Washington for any contingency. A writ of certiorari will be applied

KILLS WOMAN IN SHOOTING AT MAN

Negro and in Trying to "Get Him He Shoots Negress.

dispute here today over a street car transfer Conductor J. H. Lowry shot

McLaughlin was yesterday committed to stand trial at the March assizes on the charge of murdering his wife and two children.

WHEN ORDERING FROM ROME DON'T PORGET-

Alaskan furs. Write for our price list containing much information to raw fur shippers.

MORE PROTECTION FOR PACIFIC

Strong Opinion Favoring Operation of Dominion U. S. in Enactment of Mu ally Satisfactory Regulat

with Canada in the enactmen with Canada in the enactment of ulations that should ensure the servation for all time of the salfishing industry of the Pacific no west there is marked dissatisfac among the canners of Vancouver land and the lower British Columniand. The publication of the tal packs on this and the Washing coest the comparison being in figure 1. coast, the comparison being in of the latter for the first time added fuel to the fire ong those directly interested industry and in political circles claimed that the situation resolv self into the question: "Is the mon fishing industry to be adequated by the control of the control of the circles and the circles are control of the circles and circles are circles are circles and circles are circles are circles are circles and circles are circl otected or is it to be killed exploitation " It is looked on certainty that this will be one matters introduced at the Dor parliament during the session n progress, and that Sir Wilfrid L and his colleagues will be asl and his colleagues will be ask re-open negotiations with the V ington, D. C., authorities in the deavor to induce them to co-op in the drafting of such prote measures as experts, after due i tigation, may consider abs

advantage this season, the year of "Big Run," because they had to trap and seine nets for a longer in than their American neighbors is source of grievance. They point that, while they have no objection doing anything that may appear r to prevent the extermination of fish that mean millions of dollar the control of th fish that mean millions of dollar the northwest, yet it is a handical let the fish go by during the pebitter competitors are catching many as possible. Their claim is before any restrictions can be en tive and equitable they must be added both by Canada and the Un States, and moreover they assert if the fishermen of Washington sufficiently broad-minded they realize that such a policy is in the terests of all concerned. The results of the second terests of all concerned. The re that even the existing regulat south of the border line are not st ly enforced is another source trouble. This statement is said come from authoritative quarters. these reasons the Canadians are termined to exent all their influ termined to exert all their to bring about an understan ween the two countries con "We should have allowed the ed States to win that dispute our the states to win the stat

bors listening to our case regar the salmon," remarked an autho discussing the situation.

When the contentions of Car and the U. S. on the sealing indu were arbitrated the latter's argu-was that the seals of the Bering was that the seals of the Bering belonged to that country because bred on the Alieutian Island, cubs were left there while the mowent away foraging for food, and it was while so engaged that, in majority of instances they were k If this argument had been cot good by the judges then it is poout that the precedent could be to force the U. S. to a recognition what British Columbians claim their rights with respect to the mon. The position is much the because the salmon spawn and it. in Canadian rivers and are caugh

COMPLETE TUNNEL

THROUGH AN Great Celebration On Conclusion urday of Big Task in Build Ghilian Railway.

SANTIAGO De CHILE, Nov. The tunnel of the Trans-Andine way was completed Saturday, an event was made the occasion of a The Trans-Andine railway

The Trans-Andine railway p was approved by the Chilean cor in 1903, and the first section of railway was opened in 1906. This tion reaches from Arica to the fittle Andes, where the tunnel beging the Chilean section of the twas opened March 25, 1908, and work of piercing the Andes mout has progressed rapidly, Amemethods and machinery being u. The tunnel is five miles long an highest in the world. The line reaches to the summit of the Cord and will join a railroad of the gauge from Mendoa. The Trandine line will continue on to La Bolivia.

The completed line from Arica

The completed line from Arioa Paz will be about 300 miles long will cost in the neighborhood of 000,000. PORTO RICO ALSO

FLOOD-RID

Heavy Rains Have Caused Great age—Plantations Will Lose Greatly.

SAN JÜAN, Porto Rico, No —The incessant downpour of since November 10th has heavy damage to property through the island. The rivers are ragin rents, overflowing the country. reins, overnowing the country.

rain, however, was accompanie
only a light wind. The sugar, to
and pineapple plantations have sed great loss. Many acres of
cane and pineapple land on the r ern coast have been flooded, ar Yabucoa and Humacao sugar di of the southern coast have been

Many houses have been swept and countless cattle drowned Landslides on the military roa San Juan to Ponce and Guayar san Juan to Ponce and Guayan struct traffic, and delay the Telegraphic communication has badly interrupted, the wires being in every direction. The coast re from San Juan to Ponce has greatly damaged by washouts