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POLITICAL MALPRACTICES.

also persons in Victoria who are not transcontinental line on the continent members of Parliament who would be that has not been built with the aid there is anything reprehensible Mackenzie & Mann's British Columbia members of Parliament who would be that has not been built with the and of Oriental labor. The discrimination in such speculation. The fault extension. Premier McBride having Victoria Creamery Reduces Rethorities responsible for the enforce- of the new conditions which prevail to inimical to the public well-being. province he must have a railway polment of the criminal law had done day and of the general repugnance to There are still millions of acres icy, all his other political junk having their duty. This is a proposition which yellow labor. It is all very well to say of public lands which may be made been found out, it might be well for does not depend upon the tattle of the that the strangers can be deported available for settlement. There is only him to deal "frankly and candidly" streets for its proof. It is a fact con- We believe that was said of the Orientfessed and proven aside from any con- al army imported by Mr. Onderdonk struction of railways. fession. The disgraceful incident of when he undertook his contract with the late Dominion election in Victoria the C. P. R. But the Chinese who came has not yet passed from the memory remained, or most of them did-and of the people of Canada. It created they brought others in their train. plains of the prairies without assista sensation in this city at the time. There may be some difficulty in securbut it appears to have made a more ing laborers to work on the Pacific tion follows railway construction in a That is that it is never the policy of but it appears to have made a more ling laborers to make a more ling labor paintul impression in other parts of avision of the contractors is light and his reward is sure and railway lines, which closely parallel price bia, probably because we have been have complained of a dearth of labor bia, probably because we have been so far. Of course these gentlemen are entirely different. Our is a mountain-fines its assistance to lines which are spicable political games by various not in the habit of speaking of their ous province, difficult of access. The acts of our own Attorney-General, be that they have confided things to the results slow of realization. We take action for the punishment of the criminal. We have become altogether think better to keep hidden from the and allow for them. We can therefore criminal. We have become altogether public. In the meantime the prairie to callous in our attitude towards offences none the less criminal although committed by political adventurers of laborers for work on the British Cowhose conception of statesmanship is lumbia section. Possibly Sic Charles "playing the game," and playing to Rivers-Wilson, by reason of his unwin by hook or by crook, by means familiarity with conditions on this conwhich are usually foul, dishonorable tinent with regard to railway construcand mean. As we have said, the incident of the late Dominion general ties of the situation. At anyrate he has election has not yet passed from the talked too freely about the necessity public mind, judging from the occa- for the importation of Orientals. sional comment of eastern newspapers. The Ottawa Free Press says:

"The Victoria B C. Post and its when the Victoria Times, as was nathad 'gall' enough to say:

everybody else throughout Canada, who had to listen for months to the purchased expressions of virtuous The platform adopted by the Liberal that line. eral rag throughout the Dominion of

subject. cther incidents of the last two years; but the Post must remember that the required again for a similar purpose. until the facts come out.

two questions, it can have all the op- tions. portunity it wants to exhibit its weari
We must give the McBride govern
attraction of population is to co-operate with the Dominion in the constructhe heading to my letter is the correct ness; until it has answered them, it ment credit for one thing. To a certain tion of development branch lines of one, and that such an idea as getting a ought to keep silent on one of the most extent it has departed from the disdisgraceful incidents in the modern political history of Canada."

LABOR ON THE G. T. P.

tion of a few thousand Oriental labor- wards the province of British Colum-Canada and the aims and ambitions vince is a debtor to the Dominion by of Canadians that Sir Charles but dimly an amount of not less than five million comprehends, judging from the obser- dollars. There is no possibility of imvations he has confided to the press pugning the authenticity of such figmay be that the inability of the late counts of Canada. On the other hand, president of the Grand Trunk to appre- the case prepared by the McBride govand aspirations have had something to object of setting one section of Canada ment, and we believe ought to receive do with the lack of success of the against all the other sections in order Grand Trunk Railway compared with that a government which has been the unqualified success of its great proved unworthy of confidence should rival and competitor the Canadian gain a little brief authority and I rout Pacific Railway. And it may also be its supporters by the spoils of office. that now the executive control of the Mr. Oliver proved beyond cavil on first trunk railway in Canada and the Tuesday that not only was the Premier second to become a real national line insincere in this matter, but that inworking from the Atlantic to the Pa- sincerity characterised and charactercific has been transferred from Great ises his attitude and the attitude of his Britain to Canada there will be a more government upon every matter of im-

this country.

with the people at all, the utter im- ever that it can be carried out. connection with an election if the au- of the road. That is one of the results system which permits of investments that if he hoped to again carry the sections of the line will soon be com-

AN INSPIRING PROGRAMME,

father, the Colonist, have had the ef- In an address displaying a states policy of the Liberal party of British ural under the circumstances, retorted Columbia. We believe it is a policy and garbled Borden telegram, the Post province with irresistible force, and that when analyzed by the electorate Now, the Post, in common with must result in the complete overthrow

though venal indignation which were party, it is hardly necessary to say, is poured forth by every subsidized Lib-not a mere collaboration of common-Canada, is pretty well tired of the places designed to set the imagination of the people in a blaze for a day, and "The Post has reason enough to be immediately following the election, 'pretty well tired of the subject.' It having served its purpose, to be stowof a fireworks display until it may be

never yet been explained to the satis- sincere, honest and straightforward nection with the building of the C. P. faction of the people of Canada, and man. He would not lend himself to R. in the first instance and with the that while "it' may be 'tired of the deceit even for the purpose of gaining construction of the G. T. P. in the secsubject' other people will not be tired the goal which is the natural ambition of every public man, In British Colum-"Who was the man who altered the bia the practice hitherto has been for governments to build attractive plat-"Who was the man who received ab- forms and issue alluring prospectuses solution from a high cleric under false just on the eve of elections, and to forget all about their fine promises and "When the Post has answered these pledges on the day following the elec-

has not taken the trouble to formulate millions of dollars in subsidising the we have not a single capable man for the country of "fighting lines which have already been voted office within the city limits. The interany policy except a policy of "fighting lines which have already been voted Ottawa" up to this time. But that line aid by the Dominion government would people temporarily because they were ly undertaken on the Victoria & Bark- toria, and pay its enormously heavy derstand why the people of British Co- basely deceived as to the facts and led ley Sound Railway, upon the extension lumbia should object to the importa- astray as to the attitude of Ottawa to- of the E. & N. to the north end of the bia, cannot longer be sustained.

pared by the Auditor-General of Can- upon the Fort George & Vancouver ently there are a good many things and that instead of the Dominion be- Railway, and upon the line designed to man whose interests are centred in the connected with the industrial life of ing indebted to the province the pro- give Vancouver Island direct connecures. They were compiled by a disindearth of sympathy with our efforts with the deliberate design of deceiving

ous-which we mention without preju- to what his political opponents describe monton to the Coast. Other governdisce—has now been removed and the as his special attribute, destructive ments of British Columbia have had tiny? Mr. F. A. Pauline will pardon the introduction of his name as an example, Canadian management will have an criticism. He disposed of the situation dealings with Messrs. Mackenzis & opportunity to show what it can do to which has prevailed for the past five raise the Grand Trunk Railway to the years by the general statement that standard attained by its sister lines in while the government was bad it might be worse, and that there is little doubt As for the suggestion of Sir Charles that it will be worse if given the oppor-Rivers-Wilson in regard to the impor- tunity. He explained the policy of the tation of Oriental laborers, he ought to party which he has been chosen to lead, understand that the request cannot be The programme is attractive and amgranted. Sir Charles has lately com- bitious, but it is not beyond the capac- Mackenzie & Mann, although at least and private corporations, accountants of pleted a tour of this country, and he ity of a competent government, and in twice pledged to commence work imbught to understand from the senti- the hands of earnest, capable and pro- rediately upon the extension of their ment he has encountered, if he mixed gressive men there is no doubt what-

adopted. For our part we cannot see importing annually about seven million livered" documents have always deany reason why Sir Charles Rivers- dollars' worth of agricultural products. pended for their virtue upon subsidies of Parliament who might have been Wilson keeps harping on the subject. That is chiefly because a great dear of of a certain amount being granted the unseated for corrupt practices if half The only justification for his bringing the public domain of the province railway by the Dominion government. of the stories told are true. There are it up so often is that there is not a suitable for agriculture has passed into The Dominion government has as yet will of course increase the initial cost lies not with the investor, but with the awakened from his trance and realised

after they have fulfilled their mission. one way in which such lands can be with the people for once (which he is far made accessible. That is by the con- from being likely to do) and tell them

Railways will not be built in British magnates of the Canadian Northern is Columbia as they are in the populous also dependent upon receiving asdistricts of the East or upon the level sistance from the Dominion governance. In those ports of Canada popula- be well to bear a certain fact in mind. immediate. Here the conditions are existing roads. That government con-

The Dominion government, wisely advised during the past ten years, realises this. It has admitted the validity of the proposition that British Columbia is worthy of consideration by spending Railway, although next to the C.P.R. millions of dollars in the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway through to the Pacific Coast, although there were critics on the other side who maintained and voted that the road should not be built beyond the pose and the government be sustained prairies. That enterprise has already in the next general elections, that it contributed largely to the treasury of will be the last of it. British Columbia. The provincial gov father, the Colonist, have had the error and it expects several millions more from the same source. But the profits of the with a vigorous reference to the forged which will appeal to the people of this government are small in comparison with those which have accrued to the business and the industrial interests of the province as a consequence of the policy of the Dominion government 5th. The men in No. 1 and No. 3 miner commenced work again this morning

And the Dominion government has not stopped at encouraging the con- find any cause for the late exp struction of another trunk line of railway through British Columbia, It has which employs a very large number voted nearly seven million dollars as men, will be opened up again, and so far subsidies to branch lines to the exist- as men can see the mine is just as good ing railways. In the meantime the pro- as it ever was. doubtless wishes that it could be put ed away like the blackened properties vincial government has boasted that it had no railway policy-that sufficient boss and his large staff of men lines were already being bunt while it appointed by him to look after the safety was sitting tight and waiting for someaffair of the garbled telegram has The leader of the Liberal party is a thing to turn up. Do the facts in conond warrant such inactivity? The development of the province is of far more concern to the government and people of British Columbia than to the government of the Dominion and the

The policy of the Liberal party for the settlement of vacant lands and the attraction of population is to co-operhonored custom of its predecessors. It an expenditure of from three to five sult to the whole of Victoria, as it infers of procedure, while it appealed to the result in active work being immediate- Victoria, and what we who live in island, upon the Nicola Valley exten- one possess who have built their homes sion, upon the Kettle River Railway, Mr. Oliver showed last evening by upon the Koctenay Central Railway, Mr. Oliver showed Tuesday night by upon the Midway & Vernon Railway, tion with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Such a broad policy would entail but a very small charge upon the treasis very evident that the same "caucus" is ury, while the return would be practi-

> cally inestimable. Such is the constructive policy of the | that they may carry out their own pet Liberal party as expounded by its new leader. It is a policy which is not beyoud the capacity of the treasury. It ber 12th, 1909, is an active as opposed to the passive ment, and we believe ought to receive payer the enthusiastic support of every British Columbian who has faith in the resources of the province and hopes for their speedy development.

BOGUS RAILWAY POLICIES.

and that it will bring forth something dition? inspiring tale to tell of its operations, in the legistation of the Liegis lature and in the secret councils of the party. In the matter of Oriental exclusion "they have invariably talked white the Premier has been in secret that the Premie

Mann. They have even had agreements with these gentlemen "signed, sealed and delivered" into the hands ple of this city ought not to have forgotten such political incidents. Yet system to Victoria, are still lingering on the other side of the Rocky Mounpossibility of such a suggestion being The province of British Columbia is tains. The "signed, sealed and dewhether his deal with the slippery essentially development roads and will open for settlement new territory. Besides it is the established policy of the provincial government to fight the Dominion government in everything it be the prospective benefits for the province. It was in pursuance of that policy that the members of the Mc-Bride government opposed the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific it was the most important project ever framed in provincial interests. For these reasons the McBride railway policy may be set down as a mere election cry. Should it serve its pur-

THE LADYSMITH MINES. To the Editor:-You have been ver paper a fair account of things as they The government inspectors and a number tion of No. 2 mine to see if they could death, and after their decision No. 2 mine

confidence the men had in the No. 2 mine of the miners, that had I or any other man charged that those men we laughed at. In all my life I never saw JOHN HAIGH.

Extension, Oct. 11th.

A MAYORALTY IMPOSSIBILITY.

To the Editor:-In the Daily Times the 24th inst. there was a paragraph headed "A Mayoralty Possibility," with the name of Mr. W. T. Oliver, of Oak Bay, added to it as one very likely to be asked to be the Mayor of Victoria for 1910. I have been waiting, more or less that locality are not the true interests rates, require, is a man who would look after our interests and not after the in-terests of the many worthy friends I for this heavy taxation, and yet want all our Surely my fellow citizens of Victor

will agree with me that we do not want any "outsider" as Mayor, but a local city of Victoria. At the last mayoralty election the people were not allowed a already hard at work doing its utmost to thrust an Oak Bay resident into the posi-tion of chief magistrate of the city, so

A MAYORALTY POSTSCRIPT.

To the Editor:-There is an old saying that the gist of a woman's letter is in the | Wax Beans

Mrs. Atkins, after classifying all residents of Oak Bay as "cutsiders" in redents of Oak Bay as "cutsiders" in re-gard to Victoria's civic affairs, naively informs us with a P. S. that she may be Watermelons, I looked on as strictly impartial since she pays rates in both municipalities.

Then why should the results in the should t

inspiring tale to tell of its operations, portance which has been the subject of in due time. The fact is no secret Most of the Oak Bay residents own as And who are these people who are not Figs (Cal.), per package

allowed by Mrs. Atkins to be a part of HOW SEATLE FAIR alderman and might well have occupied

higher chair had he so willed.
Without mentioning other names, I can recall at random two Oak Bayites who of independent gentlemen of Victoria have made Victoria's architecture famous prominence, the owner of the newest and est block in Victoria, members of the known standing, contractors, photographers, shopkeepers and artisans, all of whose occupations are carried on through every street of Victoria. rians abroad and at home are these

J. HERRICK McGREGOR.

PRICE OF BUTTER HAS BEEN DROPPED

tail Cost to 40 Cents.

that the price of creamery butter has propped from 50 cents to 40 cents. This change was announced by Manager A. G. Snelling, of the Victoria Creamery Association, this morning. It is expected that The reason that butter has been so high this summer is explained as the result of a scarcity of cream. There has been such a big demand for milk and cream and also the third endeavored to secure 10,000 few years.

The local prices are as follows:

Pratt's Coal Oil Meats-Hams (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Beef, per lb, Pork, per lb. Lamb, forequarter Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Creamery) Lard, per lb. Western Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack ... Purity, per bbl. ... Three Star Patent, per sack .. Three Star Patent, per bbl ... Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household, Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw. per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl.

Iudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack per bbl. Snowflake, per sack Snowflake. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ... O. K. Four Star, per sack ...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ...
Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. Wheat, per lb.

Barley Whole Corn
Cracked Corn
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 223-1b. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-1b. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-1b. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. .. Hay (baled), new, per ton ...

Middlings, per ton Shorts pressed Fowl, per lb. .. Turkey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local) ons (Australian), per lh. ..

Walnuts (Cal.) Walnuts (Eastern) Cocoanuts, each Beach Cottage, 132 Dallas Road, October 12th, 1909.

P. S.-I may be looked on as strictly impartial or this occasion, as I am an Oak
Bay ratepayer as well as a Victoria ratepayer.

Butter (Dairy)
Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Hay, per ton
Oranges (navel)
Grape Fruit
Tomatoes (local), hothouse
Watercress, per doz. Butter (Dairy) on Onions, per doz. Radish, per dos. Tokay Grapes, per crate Crab Apples, per box .. Peppers, Cherry, per box ...

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Tourists Were Given Opr nity to See Prairies a Their Best.

When we learn that the Seattle exsition has resulted in some substan- Had Lived in District for No tial publicity for the Canadian west we may not be blamed for feeling that our own proposed 1912 Centennial would do an immense amount of good for al: these provinces, and in fact for the whole Dominion, Hugh McKellar, Moose Jaw, in

communication to The Commercial this how the Seattle exposition has been a members of a large family, there pass trip, on their return from the exposi- for over thirty years. tion. Moose Jaw district and the Soo | While the news of his death wi line, with fields of ripening grain or in come as a great blow to his many stock, or farmers busy threshing in the friends, of which there are a large fields, far as the eye can see on each number in the city of Victoria, side of the railway, impressed such demise could not have been long devisitors with the possibilities of Saskat-layed for he had long since passed the chewan as a home for successful farm alloted span, being in his 81st year. operations.

now visiting those districts for the pur- his boyhood, settling in Ontario. Later the Moose Jaw district during the last years. Three daughters and five sons, fifteen days, and one of them purchas- all residing in Saanich, survive him the third endeavored to secure 10,000 few years. completed by correspondence. All this character, Honest to the core, sturdy land is on the Outlook branch, in the in his championship of the rights of vicinity of the Elbow, the purchased the people on any and all occasion

Think of all the tourists that would fully the confidence, esteem and, inbe attracted here by the big centennial. deed, affection of his fellow men. His Thousands would come not merely to death will be sincerely mourned. Mr. attend the "fair," but to look into the Sluggett was always a prominen opportunities for investment here. In figure at the agricultural shows held ther words, the Centennial would not in the districts, and was founder of the be so much a coaxer as a convenient first association in Saanich. When fall time in which those could come who fairs were in progress he kept open have their intentions anyway bent on house to his many friends from Vica trip to these parts.

E. BEIDJFORD BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Impressive Services in Connection With Funeral Yesterday Afternoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Very impressive were the services yesterday afternoon at the funeral of SPAIN AROUSED 2.00 the late Corp. Ernest Briefjord, the 7.75 victim of a distressing accident at Kamloops a few days ago, deceased 1.75 having been a highly esteemed mem ber of the Fifth Regiment. He was 7.75 buried with full military honors.

The regiment, under command of Major A. W. Currie, paraded at the 2.00 drill hall at 2 p.m. and marched to again in the vicinity of the embassy services were conducted by Rev. Wm. 7.75 Drahn of the Lutheran church. Mr. Drahn made allusion to the sad circumstances attendant upon the death and was received with a volley of shots of the young man whose life and from the crowd. He escaped from death character were noble and exemplary. or serious injury by a narrow margin 1.70 The hymns sung were "Nearer My God The cavalry charged, using their sabres 6.50 to Thee" and "Rock of Ages."

The remains were placed on a gun carriage covered by the Union Jack and many floral offerings. The regimental band led the parade and 38.00 played Chopin's "Funeral March" as 43.00 | the procession moved off.

At Ross Bay cemetery the officiating 40 clergyman read the burial service, and as the casket was lowered into the 1.15 grave three volleys were fired and the bugle sounded the salute and later Francisco Ferrer at Barcelona yester 'Last Post." A number of Woodmen day, the French radicals are determin of the World were in attendance, de- ed to goad the Spaniards into open ceased having been a member of that revolution against the Spanish throne.

Members of No. 2 Company, Fifth Regiment; members of the Victoria Camp, Modern Workmen of America; Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and ther rioting. Mrs Phillips Mr. and Mrs. T. K Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. 35.00 E. Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Hall and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sivertz

BIG TRADE DONE FROM BOAT HARBOR

South Wellington Mine Now the city's streets be re-named in honor Shipping 750 Tons a Day.

Reports from Boat Harbor indicate that the trade done by the coal mine at that place is growing fast and is taxing the resources of the management to the utmost. The demand is steadily increasing and, although the mine is working full time, it is impossible to get out enough

to coal to supply it.

19.00

The South Wellington mine, owned by the Pacific Coast Coal Mines, Ltd., has already a daily output of 750 tons a day. This coal is being used partly for bunker purposes and some of it is being used in the Coast cities for domestic fuel with Mexico and other points, to which places the fame of the coal has reached caused a shortage of cars and other small ied by this company is not taking the place of the output of the older firms, but a new market is being formed, and the result is a great benefit to Vancouver Island and the country generally.

VISITING NELSON.

Nelson, B. C., Oct. 12.-G. J. Bury, general manager, C. P. R. western 13.00 lines, and Grant Hall, power super intendent, Winnipeg, are here on perintendent Pacific division, Vancouver, Allan Purvis, and Captain Gore, 5b of this city, are accompanying the 1.00@ 1.75 visitors over the district.

'H OF J. SLUGGETT

ER OF SAANICH DIED WEDNESDAY

Less Than Thirty-Two Years.

Full of years and honors, beloved by week gives an interesting account of a host of friends, surrounded by the great advertiser for the Soo line and ed away this morning "to that bourne Moose Jaw districts. Thousands of from which no traveller returns, tourists have passed through from the John Sluggett, of Saanich, one of the middle and eastern states on their way to Seattle, or have taken the Canadian and a resident of the adjacent district

Deceased was a native of Devon

The result is that many parties are shire, England, and came to Canada in poses of purchasing farm lands. Three he came to Vancouver Island, and had different parties from Illinois were in resided continuously in Saanich for 32

The late John Sluggett was a lovable areas being close to Loreburn. The true friend to everybody in need, no price paid was practically \$20 per acre. man on the whole island enjoyed more toria, and many still cherish pleasant memories of those happy occasions. It has been arranged that the funeral shall take place on Thursday afternoon next from the residence of his son, John Sluggett, West Saanich, In-

> riends in Victoria who will desire to attend the funeral of the deceased pio neer, it has been arranged to have a large number of extra carriages, and the same will be at the disposal of all who wish to go out at Hanna's parlors, Yates street, on Thursday morn-

terment will be made in Shady Creek

BY EXECUTION

(Continued from page 1.)

Later the rowdy element formed Here and tore up the lamp posts, trees and benches and erected a barricade. M. Lepine, perfect of police, soon ar-rived at the head of reinforcements freely and stormed the barricade. The lice arrested a dangerous Spanis anarchist, Emmanuel de la Torre, who admits having fired at M. Lepine. Owing to the strict censorship at Madrid, nothing with reference to the effect the execution of Ferrer has had

in Madrid reached Paris to-day. Troops Guard Embassy. Paris, Oct. 14.-(Later.)-Arouse and bitter over the execution of Prof Mass meetings will be held in every Among those who contributed flowers section of France on Sunday. The police are preparing to prevent violence, as it is expected that the leaders will incite the populace to fur-

> President Falleries passed the day at the Juvissy aviation meet under heavy guard. The dirigible balloon Espana which has just been sold to Spain, was scheduled to make its initial man seuvres this afternoon. The feeling is so high against the Spanish gove ment, however, that it probably will be kent in the shed.

The Spanish embassy is surrounded by soldiers to prevent the radicals from attacking it. A long petition was handed to the city council to-day asking that one of of Ferrer.

WEDDED QUIETLY IN OLD COUNTRY

Hon. Edgar Dewdney and Miss Blanche Kemeys-Tynto United in Marriage.

St. Margaret's church, Westminster, few weeks ago, of the Hon. Edgar Dewd-ney, P. C., ex-Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, and Miss Blanche E Kemeys-Tynte, youngest daughter of the late Col. Charles John Kemeys-Tynte, of Halswell, Somersetshire, and Cefn Mably, Glamorganshire. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. St. David Kemeys-Tynte and Mr. Forbes G. Vernon The few relations and friends present st sequently adjourned to the residence of Mrs. Kemeys-Tynte, sister-in-law of the

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