VICTORIA'S NEEDS

Were Given a Good

Hearing.

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THE NOMINATIONS.

matter of supreme import.

lumbia for the past six years well gations. has maintained itself in power chief- dian Northern as a transcontinental ly by taking advantage of the divisions road? It has a considerable mileage in in the ranks of the elements opposed the three prairie provinces, from which to it. The government existed for three it derives a profit in the transportation of the legislature who were elected in giving it an outlet to the eastern seaat any time during the three sessions are five hundred miles of road to be party therefore rests in a great meas- tration to the five hundred miles inand for the possibilities for evil it has (contravening the position of the great den on their shoulders that the child developed in its latter days after hav- railway authority elsewhere alluded to) yet unborn will not live to see lifted. McBride and Bowser. The new Finance Bride government claim it is already involve the Dominion in debt to the Minister says he will not let the money one thousand miles of rails must be laid extent of \$25,000,000, to secure the build-

has worked out well, has been to fo- construction of the Grand Trunk Paci- Northern Railway through that proment the divisions in the army of his fic Railway by the Dominion govern- vince. But conditions are dissimilar. split. That is one illustration of his of the Canadian Northern Railway, method of "playing the game" and

"staying in when he gets in." In Victoria Liberals have profited by the experience of the last election and of other elections. One of them has being agreed that a crisis has arisen

G. T. P. AND C. N. R.

Premier McBride himself that there is contention. Every mile of railway Some persons who possess an intimate him.'

exempt from provincial taxation, as from the prairies to the seaboard. the Canadian Northern will be under But while all these things are true, the agreement with Mackenzie & Mann, can a case be cited in which any gov-That the construction of the Grand
Trunk Pacific has imposed no strain
upon Dominion credit is proved by the
fact that that credit is higher to-day
in the money markets of the world than
it has ever been in the money in the money in the development of any power territory.

Cottober, 1908, I am pleased to see that
your correspondent in the Times of 6th
inst. does not develop any tendency to
call a spade a hoe. The politic, under
proper discipline and unobstructed by
politicians or other outside influence,
should have a "free hand" for the detec-That the construction of the Grand ernment has pledged its credit to seit has ever been in the history of the country. The scheme was also justified by reason of the unquestioned fact that the time had come when another transcontinental railway was imperative for the development of the great in a single year. We have had experising the least, against their will, by persons who have no authority for so doing, expanse of potentially rich territory ence in guaranteeing the bonds of sons who have no authority for so doing, lying north of the Canadian Pacific other lines of railway, and in every like bloodhounds.

liability which, it is to be feared, a her interests in the first loan of twentylarge number of electors have no adequate conception of, which they will Mann will have the province in a posionly fully realize should the McBride tion from which there is no possibility government be continued in office and of retreat. the agreement with Mr. Mann be amplified in the form of a contract.

bia, as one of the leading defenders and figured out the tremendous re- All the Opposition Candidates of the scheme admits, will only open sponsibility that the province is asked up two hundred miles of new country to assume to insure the construction to development. It will parallel an of a railway that cannot under any existing line-and, with due deference circumstances which are now apparent While as a Liberal newspaper the transportation authority who is en- ing or earn interest on its bonds, to say Times regrets the withdrawal of Mr. deavoring to lead the public to believe nothing of the principal, a liability the H. A. Munn from the political field in that the Canadian Northern is the final government is asked to assume and school was occupied by electors of the make the interests of the province the proportion of new country in which to \$35,000 a mile bearing interest at the were singing the National Anthem. develop local business. It must there- rate of four per cent, per annum, Every one who has followed the fore depend upon through business to

knows that the McBride government | What is the position of the Canayears through the support of members of wheat. It has no connected system opposition to its candidates. Had Mr. board. Before that end can be achieved mildew in the treasury. It was hard- at a cost of not less than fifty thous- ing of the Canadian Pacific Railway opponents. He has supplied "inde- ment and oppose the enormous liabili- The Dominion government in 1879 had

COMPARISONS NOT APPOSITE

It is argued that because the governments of the prairie province have river is of a very rugged character, given an exhibition of personal selfguaranteed the interest on the bonds through which a line can only be built.

Mr. Cameron said: repression that we hope will not be of the Canadian Northern Company at a very heavy expenditure of money. lost in other constituencies of the prov- up to theirteen thousand dollars a The same may be said with truth of suitable, competent and proper man to lost in other constituencies of the province. If the thing for the government mile and have not yet been called upon of the Fraser that it is proposed to British Columbia, and we have before to do is to stay in, the thing for the to meet their obligations that the liaopposition to do is to get it out—all of bility proposed to be incurred by Bri- traverse with the new line. To show that this is no fancy picture we point quite competent to and will support his tish Columbia up to thirty-five thou- to the statements of the organs with policy. I have sat with Mr in provincial affairs which can only be sand dollars a mile (principal and in- which this most iniquitous proposition the House and also with Mr. Drury, met by encompassing the government's terest) is merely nominal and formal, has found favor. They tell us that the than whom I think there has never A comparison of the circumstances of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinc under which the Canadian Northern How kind and considerate Mackenzie good representatives. I hope to see on We have no hope of convincing eith- will enter British Columbia should the and Mann are when they propose to the evening of November 25th Mr. Olier the organs of Premier McBride or McBride government be sustained on pay the difference between the \$35,000 ver as senior member for Victoria in-Premier McBride himself that there is November 25th hardly bears out this subsidy per mile and the actual cost. built on the prairies creates immediate knowledge of the country through erals and Conservatives who advo- business for the railways, Settlers fol- which it is proposed building the line cated the construction of the Grand low right in the train of the engineers declare the average cost per mile will and began with an eulogy of the Trunk Pacific Railway but oppose the and navvies. The land requires practi- be \$65,000. The company will, thereconstruction of the Canadian Northern cally no preparation for the crop. It is fore, need to raise an additional \$12,-Railway under the terms dictated by producing the same year the agricul- 000,000 to insure construction. Where and conviction so necessary in turist takes it up as a free grant or will they get it? Their system is life. As illustrating the lack of that Mr. D. D. Mann. The opposition does acquires it by purchase. In hundreds of already under bonds for a large amount. in some candidates on the government already under bonds for a large amount. cases the freight is waiting the arrival Should they default to whom will their side, Mr. Houston mentioned that one settled until it was brought into the ancial credit and the future progress of the locomotive and cars. Such being creditors turn for payment supposing toria had told him that day emphatiof British Columbia, to convince a mathematical the case, governments are justified in that the company should be unable to cally that the McBride government did against being held up in any way jority of the electorate that there is no doing all in their power to procure the meet its obligations? To the cominconsistency whatever in the position of railways. The continued complaisant and generous British Co- the guarantee of the C.N.R. bonds was Premier McBride would do anything progress of the country is dependent lumbia whose resources will have been for anything but the interest. And this The Grand Trunk Pacific railway is upon the rapid increase of transpor- pledged to the extent of \$45,000,000 to statement was being industriously circulty any protection being built through an entirely new tation facilities. The Dominion govern- secure the construction of the road section of Canada, and particularly is ment and the provincial governments through British Columbia, it being built through a portion of are justified in lending their credit to British Columbia which is not served enterprises which are necessary to the ment is a roseate one. It practically by any other railway. It is in the development of the Northwest. The engages to build a road from every most complete sense of the term a necessities of the case on the prairies man's front door and terminate it at colonization and a development road. have compelled all the governments his back door. They predict a large The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme in- concerned to procure means of tran- increase in realty values and a volves no liability whatever upon the sporting the wheat and other produce growth in business and population. The opening up of only 200 miles of new teet their home life, and robbed the old after the physician should confine his the opening up of only 200 miles of new teet their home life, and robbed the old after the physician should confine his credit or the revenues of this province. of the farmers to market. Only a year These results may be secured, but at On the contrary, it has already in- age the federal government even went what a terrible cost—the wrecking of ask themselves if it was worth while. which was not Tammany's side, but creased the revenues of the province, the length of advancing the settlers the public credit. and with every year that passes that loans through the banks in order to revenue will be augmented. It is not facilitate the movement of the wheat

the development of any new territory. Ition of every crime, from its first incep-Besides even under the most favorable circumstances and allowing for the and sneak theft in the Cole benefits of competition, the agricul-tural and horticultural areas of British Railway, a territory extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

The arguments advanced in favor of the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway have no force when applied to the undertaking of Mr. Mann acting on behalf of the Canading nor the dan Northern Railway Company. Under the agreement which bears the signature of Mr. Mann who can see beyond the end of the dark northern Railway Company. Under the agreement which bears the signature of Mr. Mann the province is committed to a tremendous liability, a committed to a tremendous liability and the committed to a tremendous liability and the province in the cane dome the case our obligations, provincial and like bloodhounds.

Let us imagine the venue changed to the Cane the water that was add one. Everyone knew what was done to some of his own supporters, was a refusal because, he said. Let us imagine the venue changed to the matter of the British closes. Let us imagine the venue changed to the case our obligations, provincial and don. Everyone knew what was done. Everyone knew what whas do one. Everyone knew what whas a done. Everyone knew what whas do one trefusal to some of his own supporters, was a refusal because, he said. The matter of the Grand done. Everyone knew what whas a done of the Case date of the Case done of his own supporters, was a refusal because he said. The matter of the Case done is position. The case our obligations, provincial and domine cornstruction

one millions. Messrs. Mackenzie &

WHAT IT MEANS.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Have any of our readers bestowed main line will be instrumental in the serious thought upon the so-called development of territory thousands of preliminary agreement between the miles in extent. The main line of the government and the Canadian North-Canadian Northern in British Colum- ern? Have they taken pencil in hand to the opinion of a self-elevated enable the road to be self-sustain

> sum of \$21,000,000. The guaranteed in- toria by the government and the railannum on 21.000.000 is \$840.000 a year. In thirty years the province will have made itself liable to pay in interest A. Munn, W. K. Houston and A. J. alone \$25,200,000. This, when added to Morley. The chairman dwelt on the have to say: 'Papa, may I do this?' province forever without ever requiring \$45,200,000.

The picture presented by the govern-

UNPUNISHED CRIMINALS.

To the Editor:-In dealing with "the

forgery case," which should have been at once given over to trained detectives, in October, 1908, I am pleased to see that

when they should have been on the scent

the capital sum-\$21,000,000-amounts to need for revision of the municipal laws We have been held up for two years the people to pay a cent of taxes. That But this is not all. The property of ment was in power. Mr. Cameron Hawthornthwaite willed, he could have and the line raised to the eminence of ation during the period of construction the government had neglected to do the company is to be exempt from taxdefeated the McBride administration a real transcontinental railway there and for ten years thereafter, a further anything for Victoria, and the neglect contribution of at least \$10,000,000, of the capital which its quartette of of the government's first legislative constructed through a country which which will bring the money liability what had the government done for of the government's lift legislative of the government is only second in difficulty of pene- of the province up to about \$50,000,000. What had the government done for Victoria in the matter of a normal Now the people are asked to give school? Absolutely nothing. And this ure responsibility for keeping life in tervening between Yellowhead Pass their assent to the placing of this yoke was not because there was not the opthe body of the present government and Vancouver, which Mr. Mann says upon their necks—to fastening a burof desire to do anything for this city. Those who wished to have their childeveloped in its latter days after his will be in every sense of the word the Some will say that there is a distintant them to Vancouver, which was not dren trained as teachers had to send whom the great body of the people had terminus of the line. That is to say, guished example on the adoption of necessary, which was not right, and confidence, thus getting rid of the one before the Canadian Northern can be this policy. We will be told that Sir which was not fair. check upon the schemes of Messrs. considered what the organs of the Mc- John Macdonald did not hesitate to In the Legislature before Victoria's members had endeavored to do all they could for their constituents and if they ly necessary that Mr. Bowser should and dollars a mile, accepting Mr. and that the province of Manitoba tion. They were succeded by four mer Mann's own estimate. Yet we are told assumed a liability of \$19,000,000 to who supported the government who The aim of the Premier, which he people are inconsistent who favored the assure the construction of the Canadian might have done very much more for

had not succeeded to any great extent, it was because they were in opposi-Victoria. (Hear hear.) The government had done things for other cities which returned supporters, notably Vancouver. This was the capital, and pendents" with the means of conduct- ties the McBride government proposes an assured revenue of \$50,000,000. This as such it had certain rights which ing election campaigns in order that to impose upon the province for the province has a revenue of less than had been neglected notwithstanding his candidates might profit by the purpose of procuring the construction \$6,000,000. Manitoba has a boundless that it returned four government suparea of wheat-growing land through porters in 1987, and one of them the which the railway line was built at a king the electors to send them back trifling cost. The country from Yellowhead Pass to the confluence of the Victoria's rights still further? They trifling cost. The country from Yellow-head Pass to the confluence of the Victoria's rights still further? They asked for. North Thompson with the Thompson had done nothing in the past, not for want of opportunity, but because they

"I believe we have in John Oliver a quite competent to and will support his stead of Mr. McBride, and the other three gentlemen on our ticket with

W. K. Houston was the first speaker, name which was greater than riches. who possessed the honesty of word

W. K Houston

culated, notwithstanding the plain city any protection. words of the memorandum of agree- | The Premier was lauded as one who ment and Premier's McBride's own did things. He did things no other words. What did this gentleman think | Premier would do at this late date in of the intelligence of the men whose history. Instead of allowing Victoria votes he was asking?

territory. The people should stop and mon. The women were all on one side, Barnard's letter in the Colonist after got their votes back, but the women the election of 1907, pointing out that did not. Prmier McBride then had an opportunity to formulate a progressive rail-

as fooling the province. cently that if he gave the same aid make for clean city government.

labored had been rendered infinitely ernment was continued in office. nore difficult by the action in some directions and want of action in others earnestly interested in civic matters cheered.

IN JAMES BAY amelioration of the evils complained of. in years to come, that has ever existed in any province in the Empire. There "The Municipal Clauses Act is a are many things hidden that will later cated one," continued the ex-mayor. this railway proposition; it is not seriwith in their attempt to carry on mu- any other policy. It is depending ennicipal affairs in a business-like way. tirely on organization, dollars, whisky, It is so far apart from business prin- free cigars. ciples that it is a constant menace to What we want is Liberalism. What The assembly hall at South Park good rule. If instead of attempting to does Liberalism stand for? For two say what a city might do, a childish things, progress and reform. No one wishes to confer with him on certain Victoria, as a journal which believes thing in railway enterprises on this which it is safe to predict it will have James Bay district last evening and thing, it had tried to say what a city has tried to stand for these things that the essential consideration at the continent—the Mackenzie & Mann to pay in the not very distant future? addresses listened to from candidates might not do the act could have been more than I. From what I know of present time is the defeat of the Mc- system is but a tramway or logging Let us consider for a moment what who support the Liberal policy. In the embraced within two pages and been John Oliver and the majority of the view to-day, Cummins said that the Bride government we commend the re- road compared with the line to be par- the "contract," so far as the public hall were several Socialists, one of just as serviceable and more safe. The men who are following him you are Bride government we commend the retired candidate for the evidence he has alleled and with which it is expected have been allowed to get a peep into whom made himself prominent and obearlier days, before they were as well will be proud if I have the honor of tired candidate for the evidence he has alleled and with which it is expected and with which it selfish personal considerations and said, it will have only a very small guarantee bonds to the extent of with his hat on while the audience government. It has been added to from time to time with the object of tem- with John Oliver at its head-the man He expressed the belief that Taft An excellent hearing was given the porarily getting around some difficulty with the big heart and the big brain-The capital or principal reckoned at several speakers and the points they to do something for Victoria you are want to take stock of what is left after Every one who has followed the fore depend upon through business to state the points they to do something for Victoria you are want to take stock of what is left course of public events in British Co-carry it and enable it to meet its obli-state and the roll-state and the roll-s costs to get out. What Victoria wants sorry the stock-taking did not take terest at the rate of four per cent, per way policy were thoroughly appre- is self government. We have as good place under John Oliver ten years ago,

> not be expected until a Liberal govern- legislation and the situation has be- timber resources have been wasted abcome unbearable. Confidence in John Oliver. "I have the assurance of a man 1 ment in the next House, John Oliver, of industries?" that he will give us self-government of cities. (Cheers.) John Oliver knows

knows that would mean its doom. "Take the matter of saloon licenses. thousand people, but goes on to state kenzie & Mann. that nothing in the act shall be taken as giving a right to reduce the number at present existing. There is no ber at present existing. There is no to the normal school and the Capital land in the United States or Canada un-provision made for cities getting rid of of the court of appeal from the Capital less they are already married to a Japanthe surplus till they got the licenses City. He stated that he was authordown to one in a thousand. Victoria lized by Mr. Oliver to say that he liberated. Many of those who go to the has eighty licenses to some 30,000 peo- would give his unqualified support to United States are brought out simply for ple, nearly three times too many. The Union of Municipalities has fought here, and could see no reason why being often simply procurers. that it returned four government supporters in 1967, and one of them the Premier. These gentlemen were all us he could do nothing but promised one Mr. Drury showed. This year being often simply procurers. Hard to get the law improved in this regard. In 1966 Premier McBride told us he could do nothing but promised one Mr. Drury showed. This year Baron Iwakura, a brother of Duke Iwa-register to the Japanese Imperial Again in 1907 the union pressed for a the normal course in Vancouver. The few hours to view the parliament buildremedy and were told by the attorneygeneral that they could not have anyboys and girls out of the teaching proWanibe, the local merchant, was also a thing. It is the same in regard to the fes

"We have had to accept men on boards who would not meet the approval of the people of Victoria, and the as an educational centre unrivalled in in all other parts of the Orient. reason is that Mr. McBride, as he himself admitted to the union on one occathere would be an end to Tammany raised by this class of speaker an elecconditions existing to-day simply con'a not exist. The McBride go ment has always thought that whisky stronger than the church, but Mr. CHANGE MADE McBride is making a mistake if he thinks that whisky is still stronger than the church, or that the people will much longer tolerate a Tammany rule which even a city like New York

is tired of." The water question would never be intended, that that matter. It could not be sure that

broader franchise he took the con-Dealing with the railway policy, Mr. trary step and absolutely robbed peo-Houston made it clear that the prov-ince was being asked to pledge its chise which they had for years. He When they did there could be but one | the old men were divided. A kick was answer. Mr. Houston recalled F. S. made in regard to the latter, and they

There was a great deal of complica- had the courage to take the step. For tion in city taxation, and this matter several months, however, it has been way policy paralleling the C.P.R. and had to be fought out in the House. The G.T.P., but equi-distant from either, cities must have the right to collect all be made and a committee was ap"a band of steel to Bute Inlet, then to taxes within their limits and Mr. Oliver pointed to make a feport. The change Vancouver Island by a ferry and down had made himself perfectly plain in in administration of the business afto Victoria." In his policy as now laid stating that he considered the cities to- fairs is the direct result of the report before the people the Premier was dis- day were not obtaining a fair proporappointing his own supporters as well tion of the taxes. In this he supported Mr. Oliver most thoroughly. The Mc-In regard to the Victoria and Barkley | Bride government had maintained con-Sound line, Mr. Houston, who is close-ly in touch with the local capitalists this city from extra police requirebehind that enterprise, said: "The pro- ments and from prison expenses moters of this line told the Premier re- through all the things that did not present fiscal year, and during to them that he proposed to the C.N.R. when it came down to improving cities, and assistance. Under the by-laws the they would not wait two years to build either morally or sanitarily, Premier it, but would begin the next week. His McBride cannot point to one thing he the matron are appointed annually for D. McNicoll, vice-president of the

Supportter of Oliver.

"I am here absolutely in support of the McBride government. He had been tempted to go into the fight realizeralism in this province, John Oliver," ing that unless some person who was declared Mr. Morley, and was loudly

and thoroughly acquainted with the "I am here determined to do all in requirements of Victoria, this city my power to put an end to the most would have to wait still longer for disreputable rule, when you know all lengthy document and a most complication to life. Do not be misled with U. S. Senator Cummins Says "It is the greatest monstrosity that any ous. The Conservative party is not debody of people ever were burdened pending on any railway policy or on

"This province needs a salvage corps, brains, as much energy, as keen intel- but it is not yet too late. If we did, as W. C. Cameron was in the chair, and ligence as can be produced in any body one little town in Norway does, out of on the platform were R. L. Drury, H. of members from all over the prov- many instances, properly utilize our ince. We are past the age when we timber resources, we could run this of the province, a revision which could on one thing and another waiting for is not Socialism; it is business. solutely by the government and allowed to get into the hands of speculators. The bulk of our coal goes outside have the greatest respect for, a man the province. How much of our timwho should be leader of the govern- ber and coal are used here in the way Freight Mostly for Seattle-

H. A. Munn. H. A. Munn dealt with the railway as you and I know, that the safest policy and urged the electors not to thing in this world is self-government, endorse the McBride government pro that it is the only thing that makes position to back Mackenzie & Mann's for manhood and womanhood. But the note. He pointed out the lack of se-McBride government does not want us curity offered by the contract. The to have self-government because it province would be called on, if the Kaisha, arrived this morning from the contract ran for thirty years, to as- Orient with 81 passengers and 2,660 tons sume a liability of something like \$65,- of freight. Only 23 passengers debarked Cities have the right to regulate these 000,000, equal to two-thirds of the whole at this port, of whom 20 were Japanese in a very small measure indeed. The banking capital of the Dominion. The and the others Chinese. Many of the pasact says that hereafter there shall not whole "policy" was simply to get the sengers to Seattle were Japanese girls, be more than one license to every government returned and benefit Mac- who, with their bare feet and graceful

R. L. Drury. R. L. Drury spoke briefly in regard anxious to see all they could of the new R. L. Drury spoke briefly in regard to the normal school and the taking land in the United States or Canada unthing. It is the same in regard to the fession. In regard to the university passenger, having returned from a visit appointment of police and license Mr. Drury pointed out that its late to his native land. The only Englishboards, which has been also taken up members had not done anything to advance the capital's claim. Lord Strath-cona's remark when here recently was

the world. A Socialist orator named Ray was this port. The Seattle cargo consisted sion, is unable to withstand the Con- given permission to speak for five min- largely servative executive and has to find places for their nominees. If the cities got self-government in this matter there would be an end to Tammany raised by this class of speak for five minutes but advanced nothing constructive. As showing the worthlessness of the "downtrodden workingman" cry there would be an end to Tammany raised by this class of speaker and silk. Of the last mentioned valuable commodity she carried 618 bales, worth \$300,000. Word of the death of Marquis Ito was for, but that they will find the surplus. thing in their favor, and there is no rule, and in no place, as Mr. McBride tor in the audience eleicited from the Yokohama. Needless to say the people recognizes, would that come more speaker that he was an insurance Japan were much perturbed at the news quickly than in Victoria. He and his government would be down and out, because under self-government the much of a workingman as he was.

The Marquis was generally very popular and his death was looked upon as a national calamity.

AT HOSPITAL

BUSINESS MANAGER TO CONTROL FINANCES

points New Man With Title of Resident Secretary.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A. W. Morton was last night appointed resident secretary of the Jubiee Hospital, with the whole business administration of the institution in their disposal during the coming year. attention entirely to the medical and surgical part of the work.

The matter of making a change of this sort has been under consideration more or less for a year or two past, but no board of directors has hotherto practically decided that a change must be made and a committee was apwhich was brought in recently by the committee, but which is not yet quite ready to be given to the public

The services of Secretary Elworthy will be retained as secretary to the board of directors until the end of the time he will give the board his advice resident physician, the secretary and

that the difficulties under which cities government there, if the McBride gov- derstood that the discussions were of an interesting character, and that things were said which it would have een to the public interest to have had published, especially as the hospital is public institution, kept up largely by public subscriptions and donations from public bodies.

> PREDICTS RE-ELECTION OF PRESIDENT TAFT

There Will Be Fight Against Cannonism.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.-Senator Cummins is in Washington to-day at the invitation of President Taft, who public questions before writing his congressional message. In an inter "insurgents" cannot be driven from the said that the principal issues in the next Republican primaries in the West would be a fight against Can would be re-elected in 1912.

JAPANESE GIRLS ON AKI MARU

STEAMER ARRIVED FROM PORTS OF ORIENT

-Kitchener to Be Entertained.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Aki Maru, of the Nippon Yusen kimonas, made a pretty picture. Many of them were quite young and viva

speaking European was L. C. Deverell, a

In freights, the steamer had 233 tons for

A day or two before the Aki Maru left Yokohama the Dutch East India squad. ron, consisting of three cruisers, paid their first visit to Japan. Admirai Tydeman was royally entertained.

Preparations were being made to enter tain Viscount Kitchener at Yokohama.
The general was then travelling in Korea. out on his arrival at Tokio he was to be entertained at a grand banquet at the Imperial palace. There was some doubt at first as to the reception Kitchene would get in Japan, as there was no off cial notice of his coming sent to the Japanese government. Later it was announded that he was travelling as a represent tive of the British government preparations were commenced looking to giving him a fitting reception. The Jap-anese are very particular about the nice-ties of etiquette, hence their requiring an assurance that Kitchener was the real

The outline of the new Japanese budge shows that the government are intent of putting the finances of the country on a sound basis. There was a surplus las year which will be appropriated towards the payment of the national loans red during the war, and an attempt

INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.-The Seattle Commercial Club to-day passed resolutions demanding an immediate and searching investigation of the stories of inhuman and brutal neglect of inmates of the county hospital and poor farm as published in the Seattle Star. The Women's Federated Clubs have also prepared resolutions of a similar nature which will be presented to the county commissioners within a few

RAILWAY EXTENSION.

Canadian Pacific Urged to Build to Halifax.

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