INSWERING THEIR OWN QUESTIONS

"Toronto Nov. 19. "Stewart Tupper's firm were solicifor both Canadian Northern and adian Pacific until the Canadian was entered into: his firm reigned the Canadian Northern soliciretaining the Canadian Pacific rship, and opposing the Cana-"D. D. MANN."

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to be on the lence. Time clapsed enough to communicate with Montreal to ascertain Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's the Rindge ranch house, six miles of the vessel, defied the captain's orviews and now the Province is out and to load ballast. The terers or the trade not known, but it is will take cargo on arket is quiet in that is now engaged, and their plans which so far as developed collapse of several of the women.

Captain Warner, in describing the with the G.T.P. they are burning of his ship, said: can pull off something like this they cabin.' can deal with them and nothing in the contract will stop them."

FIRE DESTROYS

ALL PASSENGERS AND

They Tramp Over Rough Country After Landing on Coast

Dume on Saturday night, are in Los Angeles to-day, having reached the Mr. Mann, which states city from Santa Monica last night in a state of exhaustion and nearly fam

in the Santa Monica hospital with her six months old baby. She was injured when the rope holding a lifeboat was broken as it was being lowered and he expect the public to believe that if old son of Charles Veilbaum, of San negotiations for a by Edward Norris, a ship's quarter- watch below, and went on the bridge naster, aided by Mrs. Grace Thomas, and ordered full speed astern to stop wife of a racing man of Victoria, B. C., the ship's headway in order to not fan

Captain Fred Warner, of the St. of the after ports.

sore men; others, luckier found several dumpcars on a little railroad running the hose lines were abandoned. Realizpeople believe, perhaps they will reply through the Malibu ranch, and wak- ing the fight was hopeles. I ordered the

mobiles sent out by newspapers seeking confusion." information of the wreck. organ of the Canadian Pacific in this province, the Province, at first seemed women and a few other men who left thority and judgment of Captain Waron the fence. Time elapsed the camp near the little beach where ner questioned. That was when Mrs.

strong for this bargain. Do you suppose that if this is going to mean serious competition the C.P.R. would be so without food, except for a tin of hardacquiescent? Whether they have no tack and a can of milk and with little cry of "Women and children first." at all of an independent line water. Bottles of liquor, hastily thrown brough the mountains reducing rates, into a boat by an under-steward, Haven took her place at the rail and whether they think this will fit into served as a stimulant to prevent the tossed blankets to the women in the

double-tracking their line and have it "I was in my cabin when someone done almost all the way across to the ran to my door and shouted, 'Captain, the disaster reached her commander mountains, and if Mackenzie & Mann the ship is afire below the second

> "I shouted to the first officer Miller. I in the next cabin to take charge of the

STEAMER ST. CROIX

CREW ARE SAVED

THAT THIS

The ship's officers and the members steamer fire reached Santa Monica they were furnished food and supplied with clothes to warm their weary

Croix reported at the local office of "The ship had come to a full stop the North Pacific Steamship Company.

"I am sorry the ship was burned, but I thank a meroiful God that not a single life was lost," he said. single life was lost," he said.

of California.

anything but a legal expert, but was since the was lost, no said refrieerato and that the probably already here awaiting his more confirmation. In that event, its wrecked throng. Some of these had men. The fire was gaining abaft the toiled afoot over the 14 miles of rough second cabin. Apparently it was startmountain trails that led to civilization ed somewhere in the second cabin, and olate Zuni canyon where they the powerful draft was drawing down landed. Others, all women, who had through the shaft right to the boiler brought on stretchers, borne by footto the following from Sir Hibbert Tup- ing a sleepy ranch hand, induced him men up from below, and the fire room to harness mules to the cars and bring

HE DIDN'T KNOW!

Here is an incident which ocing held in the A. O. U. W. hall on Saturday evening, during A voice-How did you vote on Workmen's Compensation Act in 1904?

Mr. Thomson—I was not in the House in 1904. (Loud laugh-

UNANIMOUS DENUNCIATION.

derstood. How did you vote on the workmen-Workmen's Compensation Act in 1907?

Mr. Thomson — I DON'T

[The journals of the legislature for 1907 give the names of those who voted for and against amend the Workmen's Compensation Act. The motion was negatived and among those whose , names are recorded sen, Davey and McBride, the latter pairing.—Ed. Times.]

RESCUE PARTIES RENEW LABORS

As the first boat was lowered, Mrs

In the evening the revenue cutter

Perry approached the wreck. She had

been lying at San Pedro when news of

After picking up fifteen of the refu-

gees on the beach, the majority of the

members of the crew of the St. Croix

wreck, which still floated, a menace to

navigation, and sent them plunging be-

neath the waves. She then returned to

Local Agent David Ferguson, of the

San Francisco will only be temporarily

The steamer St. Croix, which was

ome trade in connection with their

long, had a beam of 40.4 feet and a

depth of 25.9 feet. Her gross tonnage

SCHOONER CAUGHT

owned by Schubach & Hamilton, of Se-

attle, was built at Bath, Me., in 1890.

San Pedro.

TRYING TO REACH IMPRISONED MINERS

she sent two shots from her guns Men Saved From Death Beg to crashing through the oil tanks of the Be Allowed to Assist in Work.

North Pacific Steamship Company, left last evening for San Francisco to conlast evening for San Francisco to con-fer with his superiors. Before leaving, an effort to tear down the barricade England. If we had taken the whole "It is more than probable that we ors of the St. Paul mine disaster are government is responsible for everywill lease a vessel immediately to re- believed to be imprisoned.

place the St. Croix until another can be For nine days these men have been us purchased. You can say for me that confined behind the tons of debris in prison." the accident will not end the rate war. the west tunnel with food sufficient to We will fight this out and our running last only for a day. That they are schedule between the local ports and greatly weakened and emaciated there can be no doubt. Despite the statements to the con-trary, only 21 survivors have been

Reports on Saturday had 142 miners Schubach & Hamilton bought the St. ill-fated St. Paul mine was John M. The first newspaper man to enter the Croix in New York about a year ago, Beffel, staff correspondent of the United with the intention of using her in the Press. At 6.05 o'clock this morning he

donned miner's garb and was lowered freighting steamers. She was 240.7 feet into the shaft, Nearly all of the men taken out Saturday are in good condition to-day. was 1,993 and her net register was 1,- Hearing reports that many of their omrades are still buried alive, they

"This is my second experience," said

rescuers in their work.

IN AN ICE FLOE

William Hyneson, one of the rescued men. "I was buried see anty-two hours once in the Marquette mine near here."

LOSES MONEY.

Forced Ashore, Succeed in Reaching Land.

Camaha, Neb., Nov. 22.—A chatted mortgage given by the Omaha Independent Telephone Company to the Nome, Alaska, Nov. 22.—The schooner Duxbury, scheduled to leave for Scattle several days ago, has been caught the several days ago, has been caught to several days ago, the several days ago, has been caught to several days ago, the several days ago, has been caught to several days ago, the several days ago, the several days ago, has been caught to several days ago, the several

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE SPEAKS IN NEW YORK

Addresses Crowd of Men in

Sheltered Corner of Mad-

aturday published the following: heir keenest yesterday afternoon, Miss interest—the faces of his hearers told who would have nothing to do with Mary Keegan, an English 'suffragette,' of a strengthened determination to de- countenancing packed conventions and

who had served time in Halloway jail stroy the government which is so reered corner of Madison Square, talked suffragism to a crowd of men sufficiently interested in the cause to brave hibbert's introductory remarks had to be personal, in view of the premier's the cold. Miss Keegan told the men criticism of his action and the attempt that she was a real English 'suffrag- made to read him out of the party ir ette, more or less a typical one; and Mr. McBride's Vancouver speech of the that she had been in prison, and that she did not think anyone need be afraid she did

globe. They are getting themselves into a contrast of the railway policy very much disliked. They will not remain long in power, and the Conservative government will have learned mething from the present administration. There is not a worse 'suffragette' in England than I,' she said in telling of the English 'suffragettes.' 'Do proud of, and we don't like to be call- prisonment here Saturday night, ed 'suffragists.' And you know what they say is the difference between the UNCLE SAM MAY 'suffragist' and the 'suffragette?' The 'suffragist' wants the franchise, and the 'suffragette' is going to get it. We are only taking a chapter out of the Cherry, In., Nov. 22.—Fifty volunmen's book in what we are doing in Investigating Execution of Two book, blood would have been shed. The thing that happens. They will not let do anything, and send us to

GOING TO SOUTH AFRICA.

Herbert Gladstone Accepts Post of Governor-General.

stone, secretary of state for home affairs, has accepted the post of Governor-General of United South Africa.

Knox at the White House last night on likely to assemble, and not more than one-quarter of these will support the It is announced that the Liberal executive committee of Mr. Gladstone's constituency, Leeds, has requested T. E. Harvey to stand as the Liberal candidate for the House of Commons in the approaching election.

Secretary Knox ing statement:

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NEW MARKET OPENED

GRAND RECEPTION TO SIR HIBBERT TUPPER

Independent Conservatives Show Marked Strength Compared With "Machine" Section of the Party--- Masterly Speech Delivered

ing of a audience which filled the place cent, intelligent encouragement

In many ways it was a most unique the answer of the premier's to inent and influential Conservatives of Paterson during the Kaien Island inlitical gathering. Called by promrule and Tammany methods, and, like good citizens of a great province, put its well-being above party; brought together to listen to a man who is, as he himself says, unchangeably Tory, of the gravity of the situation; attendmany Liberals and a large sprinkling of ladies-this meeting without parellel was typical of a political situation which is without parallel in the his-

paid to the speaker during the seventy minutes his address lasted, and the classed with Sir Jo thorough concurrence of his fellow-Con- and Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a nationservatives was made manifest. There to meetings addressed by leaders of perienced political duellist, every one either party, for the very good reason largely of the class that does not whoop it up" on such occasions. They resented the great silent vote found in every constituency; the vote on the part of British Columbia Conservatives which is going to spell defeat for the

Not that the audience was not animated by a quiet enthusiasm. As Sir Hibbert laid stress on the financial disaster which must fellow such "a wild and unconsidered agreement" as that made with Mackenzie & Mann, and pointed out the serious omissions in

creant to its duty as to be a party to such an agreement.

"Speaking of the present government the premier's own hand. in England she said: 'The Liberals are These references were soon over, October 19th with that which it now seeks to force on the country. Abun-

Chicago, Nov. 22. - Dr. Haldene you know how we came to be called Cleminson, aged 27, who has been on 'suffragettes?' The name was given us trial for the murder of his wife, Norah by an English paper, as a term of Jane Cleminson, was found guilty of derision, but now it is a name to be murder, and was sentenced to life im-

DEMAND REPARATION

Americans in Nicar-

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—Orders have been sent to the cruiser-transport Buffalo, on duty on the Pacific coast, to sail at once for Panama.

The Buffalo's orders were sent fol- upper House will speak. lowing a long conference between Probably the largest number of Lords President Taft and Secretary of State will muster for the vote since the re-

Secretary Knox gave out the follow-

partment concerning the Groce and partment concerning the Groce and Cannon case are verified by inquiries Liberal government will be returned, that have been made, this government but with a comparatively small ma-Pekin, Nov. 22.—Arrangements have been completed for the opening of Hun Chun, Manchuria, to international trade for the death of these two men."

The betting at Lloyds is three to one in favor of the Liberals Liberal leaders declare that the issue is when will at once prepare a demand on the jority.

It was an able presentation of the dant quotations were given to show case against the McBride-Bowser-Mann | that towards all railways-and the railway contract which Sir Charles Canadian Northern was specifically Hibbert Tupper made in Broad street | mentioned by members of the governhall on Saturday evening, in the hear- ment-the policy was: "Let us give dethese undertakings; but let us give nothing more." Equally striking was

Victoria who protest against machine quiry, a propos of the possibility of "If any road comes in in the future it will have to pay its way." The neglect to secure control of rates to insist on the formation of a sink ag

and whose decision to vote the Liberal fund, to provide for simultaneous inticket is sufficient evidence of his sense either end or on the mainland and islhosts of Conservative electors, and, were pointed out, and both the premier and Mr. Bowser were nailed down to straight misrepresentation of the Manitoba case.

a speech which it was a delight to lisclassed with Sir John A. Macdonald quent were the keen thrusts of the ex-

McBride-Bowser combine on Thurs- perfectly clear the genesis of the movement to have Sir Hibbert speak here. Not that the audience was not ani- No Liberal, he stated, had anything to

pointed out the serious omissions in the contract—omissions which make it the contract—omissions which make it who invited Sir Hibbert here were men who invited Sir Hibbert here were men

"We are opposed to Tammany tac tics and forged telegrams," he said, and

Rev. W. Stevenson spoke briefly or the local option vote, explaining it. Sir Hibbert's Speech.

Sir Hibbert spoke as follows: Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen years ago was strikinly shown under permitted me to come before such an intelligent and such a large audience as this, to take counsel together for a the most unliberal on the face of the however, and then Sir Hibbert plunged while in regard to one of the greatest which the government stood for up to traordinary importance for good or ill ever put, or that will be put, before a (Continued on page 6.)

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

MAY VOTE ON BUDGET THURSDAY

FATE OF MEASURE IN LORDS NOT IN DOUBT

Return of Liberals With Reduced Majority is Predicted.

London, Nov. 22.-The fierce warfare that has been waged over the budget will be brought to a culmination this week. The House of Lords is expected to vote on Thursday on Lord Lans jection of the budget, and it is ex-pected that most of the leaders in the

"If certain representations of fact when the question goes before the peo-which have been made to the state deit will be impossible to wipe out

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 22.—The schooner Duxbury, scheduled to leave for Scattle several days ago, has been caught in an ice fice in Port Clarence bay, and reports received here to-day say that the vessel was forced ashore optimal to be launched against the Zelaya government, but that the vessel is ordered south to be in readiness should occasion suddenly arise. She is to be daunched against the Zelaya government, but that the vessel is ordered south to be in readiness should occasion suddenly arise. She is to be daunched against the Zelaya government, but that the vessel is ordered south to be in readiness should occasion side and other vernment, but that the vessel is ordered south to be in readiness should occasion side and other vernment, but that the vessel is ordered south to be in readiness should occasion side and other vernment, but that the vessel is ordered south to be in readiness should occasion side and other vernment, but that the vessel is ordered south to be in readiness should occasion side and other vernment, but that the vessel is ordered south to be in readiness should occasion side and other vernment, but that the vessel is ordered south to be in readiness should occasion side and other vernment, but that the vessel is ordered south to be in readiness should occasion side and other vernment, but that the vessel is ordered south to be in readiness should occasion south to be in readiness should occasion side and the vernment at top speed to Panama, where on her was the provided and the vessel with Korea.

FRENCH CHAMBER.

Paris. Nov. 22.—The general discussion of the budget closed with a vote of constitution of the budget closed with a vote of constitution of the budget closed with a vote of constitution of the budget closed with a vote of constitution of the budget closed with a vote of constitution of the budget closed with a vote of constitution of the budget closed with a vote of constitution of the budget closed with a vote of constitution of the budget closed with a vote of constitution of

LEAVING THE HALL.



ENTERING THE HALL Two sketches of Premier McBride made at his meeting on Saturday



(By T. W. Paterson.)

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Colonist propounds a number of questions to me this morning, most of which are evidently intended only to cloud the issues and therefore require no answer. Those which are more or less pertinent to the subject I will dis-

I am asked, shortly, if I impugn the actions or motives of E. P. Davis. Mr. Davis acted in a professional capacity, and it is not part of his work to con- NEW SCHEME IN sider the motives of his principals. He might not be in their confidence in that respect: he probably was not. But even if he were, his conduct would be no more reprehensible than that of another professedly ardent Liberal, who claims, and has received recognition from the Liberal party, and who has directed two of the most outrag eous campaigns ever seen in this province in the interests of the Conserva-

The Colonist also asks if I believe to secure control of C. N. rates, Evitoria Boards of Trade have some mis- Since Victoria was incorporated in givings on that point or they would wrestled with the problem, but it retion. As to the general reliability of blaze a new trail and pass responsi-Mr. McBride's promises, I speak of a broader shoulders. For it is now pro-Mr. McBride's promises, I speak of a broader shoulders. For it is now proman only as I have had experience posed in all seriousness to ask the fedwith him. A man who the night before take the matter up. his call to form a government stood up among his supporters and striking the at last evening's meeting on the readtable declared: "Boys, I am going to macdonald. The senator complained of stand by the men who stood by me," the damage which is being done on U. S. GOVERNMENT and twenty-four hours later basely be- Dallas road and made the suggestion trayed them, cannot again fairly ask augment the protection already furthose men to accept his assurances.

In regard to the next four questions it is not necessary for me to say that tion of advantage to this or that localeial wastrels, spendthrifts, or gamesters would eliminate the last feature.

I am asked to give the grounds for my suggestion that the C. N. may become the property of the C.P.R., I have already done so. When the circum-

ditor might include in his political rimer. My views on them, or those if any one else, have little bearing on made the parties making the same had to be dominated by the trust. he subject we have been discussing.

The last paragraph is intended to hat this circumstance affects my athents? Surely on a matter of such rave moment, the views of any elecor should be examined, and it seems o me that the validity of his arguhents are no more affected by his priate interests than are those of an edior who is paid to present a certain

olumns this morning, the following: "Montreal, Nov. 19.-Interviewed toay Sir Thomas Shaughnessy remarked hat the newspaper reports of a stormy iterview between Premier McBride nd himself on the occasion of his last isit to British Columbia are untrue. heir conversation, when Sir Thomas proved a committee report endorsing siendly and agreeable. Sir Thomas ers in the Buck Stove & Range Co. lated that whatever opinion he may ntertain about McBride's railway the "unjudicial and intemperate landure the "unjudicial and "unjudici blicy, the Canadian Pacific Railway tencing Gompers, Mitchell and Morri- companies: Anglo-American Oil Comompany is not in politics, either in son to jail for contempt of court, ritish Columbia or elsewhere."

Is it possible that the significance of favoring a bill for an eight-hour day, Company, the Crescent Pipeline Coma uniform employers' liability law, the company, the Corsicana Refining Company the Co is statement is lost on the cuttor of a department of a department of a department of any other department independent of any other department of a department ian his news editor who buried it on Rican labor movement. age fifteen of the paper instead of Child and convict labor and the ship Security Oil Company, Solar Refining

rview with Premier McBride, preding the announcement of the latid agreeable. "Now the Premier told leader received an ovation. committee of the Victoria Board of rade that at this interview he told gates in unison r Thomas exactly what he proposed 1 do-namely, go to the country on a anadan Northern railway policy, men. hich parallels the C.P.R. and invades s territory. Yet Sir Thomas says eir interview was "quite friendly and ing place for the 1910 convention. reeable." To any one familiar with e C.P.R. methods, temper, and pol-

it lies in the fact that Sir Thomas while in Victoria expressed the hope AND ITS ANSWERS that there would be no change in the governorsip, until a dissolution of the

House was obtained. Since the editor of the Colonist has submitted to me a political catechism, which I have answered to the best of my ability, I trust he will give the same publicity to my answers that he has given to the questions.

HAPPY THOUGHT STRIKES COUNCIL

FORESHORE PROTECTION

Will Ask Provincial and Federal Governments to Look After Dallas Road.

The city council, sitting as a streets sewers and bridges' committee, demonstrated Friday evening that there is something new under the sun-for a heretofore unthought of proposal has now been made to settle the question that Mr. McBride has stated what was of what steps ought to be taken to false in saying he would do his best preserve the foreshore of the southern boundaries of the city, which is fast being eaten away owing to the wash of dently both the Vancouver and Vic- the waves during stormy weather. 1862 successive city councils have bility in the matter onto other and

> The question came up for discussion that an outside barrier be erected to nished by the concrete wall now place.

board so often that the members last we are not discusing only the ques- evening were inclined to treat the whole thing as something in the nature of a joke, but Ald. Stewart finally ity, but of cost as well. Only politi- gave the debate a serious turn by remarking that something ought to be He believed that the question ought to be referred to the incoming

Ald. McKeown ventured the opinion that the Dominion government should foreshore rights and therefore the pro- Elmer B. Adams. lew more for the consideration of the Ald. Humber concurred in this, and Ald. Stewart ventured the opinion that eral.

> provincial government. The chairman of the committee, Ald. take effect for thirty days.

DECIDES TO APPEAL

IN INJUNCTION CASE

I take from the Colonist's own news | Convention Authorizes Raising of Funds to Assist Labor Leaders.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 20.-By a rising vote the convention of the American Federation of Labor yesterday apalled to pay his respects, was quite the position taken by President Gompinjunction case, and protested against guage" used by Justice Wright in sen- was participated in by the following

The convention went on record as

subsidy were opposed. The convention voted to appeal the Southern Pennsylvania Oil Company, Sir Thomas here takes pains to deny Buck injunction matter to the United Southwest Pennsylvania Pipeline Comdispatch from Victoria that his in- States Supreme Court and authorized pany, the Standard Oil Companies of Collegiate Institute, at 8 o'clock this the raising of funds for the appeal.

Gompers Re-elected. r's railway policy, was a stormy one.

r Thomas says it "was quite friendly outcome of the election, and the tabor of the Premier and the storm of the election, and the tabor of the election of "Who's all right?" asked the dele-

"Gompers!" thundered the conven- sively to have been involved

"Who's all wrong?" asked the labor "Judge Wright," was the reply. St. Louis was selected as the meet-

FIRE AT SOURIS. by, this statement will be, not circumstantial, but positive, proof that imstantial, but positive, proof that bad fire is raging at Souris, J. J.

In denser, regarding which I have



not have jointly considered the situa- mained for the city council of 1909 to W. M. (from the background)-"Shear him close, Dan. Remember, it's the last of the flock."

OVER OIL TRUST

SUCCESSFUL IN SUIT

The matter has been before the Judgment in Action to Dissolve Parent Rockefeller Concern.

> St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 20.-The government to-day won the great suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the parent Rockefeller concern of \$100,000,000 capital.

tantial evidences I have already adjusted are met and answered by the luced are met and answered by the luce

in any of the adjacent districts were These, it is held, are not clearly shown statute had been violated.

Walter Sanborn. The court finds that officials refused any further discussion the Standard Oil Company of New of the decision. Jersey and the individual defendants, CONTINUE FIGHT including the chief figures in the oil LLOYDS' INSPECTION panies have entered into a combination in restraint of trade among the several states, such as is declared illegal by

the Sherman anti-trust law. The pinion, making a number of points for the government stronger than in the

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is enjoined from voting the stock of the subsidiary companies by holding their stock.

lividends to the Standard of New Jersey on account of stock acquired through bination vote of the said stock. Oliver Payne and Charles Pratt, as individuals, are held to have united with pensed with. pany, Ltd., Atlantic Refining Company Buckeye Pipeline Company, the Co lonial Oil Company, the Continental Oil

Company, Prairie Oil & Gas Con Company, Southern Pipeline Company,

Thirty eight other defendant panies were dismissed, the court hold ing that they were not proved conclu combination in restraint of trade. This case is one of the most memor able in the record of jurisprudence The defence was conducted by Moriz Rosenthal, the famous thousand-dolla

attorney, with the aid of John G. Mil

burn, one of the leading corporation attorneys of New York City. The hearing extended in various methods of the Standard in dealing ! with its competitors. Kellogg contended that it was shown conclusively that the Standard had used ruthless methods of crushing all pponents and had gained almost entire control of the oil business in this

country, so that the states were par

the various subsidiary concerns. The suit was filed in the United States Circuit court for the eighth judicial circuit in St. Louis, November 15th, 1906, at the direction of the atrney-general. The action was one in Lava is Flowing Toward Sanequity brought under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust laws. The control through the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey of more than 100 corporations engaged in the refining and marketing of oil was characterized as a conspiracy in restraint of trade. The government asked for a perman-

ent injunction restraining the holding company from continuing control of its of Teneriffe, on subsidiary corporations and from reorthat the Dominion government should be asked to do something. It appeared that the city had no jurisdiction over United States Circuit Court by Judge Considerable time was given to a disconsiderable time was gi

aditor of the Colonist I may submit a of protecting the points endangered. Roosevelt, was conducted by Frank B. cost of oil 39 per cent., although it day. A stream twide and fifteen feet deep has started rolling days the mountain side. The molining days the mountain side. The molining days the mountain side. The molining days the mountain side. the raw product. perhaps it would be found that the The only exceptions made in favor The defence of the corporation was provincial government had something of the oil trust are in relation to some that the present organization of the to say in the matter. He recalled that of the minor subsidiary companies, Standard was the result of natural when applications to build fish traps which were named as defendants. growth of a great industry and that no

Will Appeal. always to get the permission of the The orders of the court affecting the New York, Nov. 20.-It was anmonster Rockefeller corporation do not nounced at the general offices of the ing evidences of volcanic activity. The last paragraph is intended to reate the impression that the fact that i am interested in a railway charter ia Bute Inlet invalidates my arguita Bute Inlet invalidates Circuit court at the United States Circuit court at the United Sta The opinion was written by Judge the United States Supreme court. The take place during the night.

WILL BE ACCEPTED

Judge Hook also wrote a separate Bill Introduced in Dominion House to Amend the Shipping Act.

Ottawa, Nov. 20 .- J. H. Sinclair Other defendant companies are en- (Guysborough) introduced a bill yesterjoined from declaring or paying any day afternoon in the Commons to amend the Canadian shipping act so combination or from permitting a cominspection of Canadian registered ves-Under the decision John D. Rocke- sels. The bill provides that if the feller, William Rockefeller, H. Rogers, Henry Flagler, John D. Archbold, Oliver Payne and Charles Pratt as in

BUILDING AT OTTAWA

Upper Story of Structure Gut- supplies. ted-Stores Damaged by Water.

California, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, morning destroyed the roof and gutted Kentucky of Nebraska, New York and the upper story. The contents of the Samuel Gompers was to-day re-elect. Ohio, the Swan & Finch Company, the lower stories, militia clothing and rub-

BOUNDARY DISPUTE SETTLED.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 20 .- The award of the arbitrator of the boundary dispute of Peru and Ecuador, has been announced and accepted by both nations.

Both father and son are graduates of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Previous to this development, Herbert of State of Previous to this development, Herbert of Previous to this development of Previou

Northern train from the north arrived Vernon,

TOWN THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION

celled out in divisions of territory for VOLCANO ON TENERIFFE AGAIN IN ERUPTION

> tiago and Inhabitants Flee in Terror.

Madrid, Nov. 20 .- Bursting out with renewed fury, the volcano Salores is in eruption again to don an island group, according to ad which terrorize ts, the activities of the According to

ing down the mountain side. The molten torrent is headed directly for the town of Santiago, near its base. The inhabitants have fled from the town and are hurrying to the sea

Terror reigns. It is believed that there will be eruptions from other mountains, several of which are show-

FOR SOUTH AFRICA

London, Nov. 20.-The Standard COUNCIL TO ASSIST states that the report that Herbert Gladstone will be appointed governor general of South Africa is confirmed by the announcement that the Liberal executive committee of Mr. Gladstone's constituency has requested T. E. Harvey to become the Liberal candidate in the approaching elections.

SANTA FE WILL DOUBLE TRACK LINE

CALL FROM PRINCE RUPERT.

Prince Rupert, Nov. 18.—At the adjourned congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church a unanimous call was extended to the Rev. Logie Mc-Donnell, of Vernon, B. C.

Rev. Mr. McDonnell is a són of the late Rev. D J. McDonnell, of Toronto. Both father and son are graduates of the series of the late Rev. D J. McDonnell, of the late Rev. D J. McDonnell late Rev. D J. McDonnell, of the late Rev. D J. McDonnell late Rev. nounced and accepted by both nations.

In 1905 Mr. McDonnell accepted the position of assistant to the Central Presbyterian church in Hamilton, under Rev. Dr. Lyle, This position he filled most ably for a year, thereupon accepting the call of the pastorate of Northern train from the north arrived Vernon.

Bry McDonnell is an route to Previous to this development, Herbert Haynes, agent for the B. C. Hassam Company, was permitted to address the board at length on the merits of the material he represented. He said that the company would be willing to lay the Hassam pavement on Douglas street for Women' will be heard in Saskatchewan legislative halls this session. The worker works are previous to this development, Herbert Haynes, agent for the B. C. Hassam Seeking Suffrage.

GETS TEN YEARS.

Cobalt, Ont., Nov. 20.-Viciaro Scalso, the Italian who stabbed James Stevens in a row at the Cobalt section house on Sunday, has been sentenced to ten years in Kingston penitentiary by Magistrate Atkinson.

LOSES SIGHT.

Grand Forks, Nov. 20 .- Mike Lyden Granby smelter, was struck in the ball of the right eye by a flying piece of steel. The sight of the eye was totally destroyed.

ATTAINS RANK OF LIEUT. COLONEL

A. W. CURRIE HAS BEEN PROMOTED

Popular Commanding Officer of Fifth Regiment Has Been Advanced.

Ottawa, Nov. 20 .- Militia orders announce the appointment of A. W. Currie to be lieutenant-colonel and to is not obtainable from any of the offi command the Fifth, British Columbia cials of the C.P.R. at present in tow regiment, garrison artillery, vice Lieut - it is believed to be most probable to Col. Hall, transferred to reserve of officers.

Lieut .- Colonel Currie joined the Fifth regiment as gunner in the spring of 1897, and made his first appearance on arade as orderly to Colonel Gregory. In 1900 he became a lieutenant and was made a captain in 1901 and given command of No. 1 company. He held this command for nine years during even of which the company won the general efficiency shield in the regiment. He was promoted to the rank of major in 1906, and took command of major in 1906, and took command of to suit these requirements admirably.

In 1900 Lieut.-Colonel Currie went through a three months' course at the school of suppers at Work Point and the east coast of the Island when a school of gunnery at Work Point and secured the highest mark in theoretical and practical gunnery ever given in linger, who had leased the Lenora Victoria, securing 96 per cent. He has mine at Mount Sicker from the Lenora always taken an intense interest in the Mount Sicker Mining Company.

regiment and is immensely popular. Lieut.-Colonel Currie says he will try to make the Fifth regiment so interesting, that when men have served the three years they will want to remain another three.

The band will be removed from the present room and put in the annex. The room vacated will be made into a reading room, for which \$100 worth of Crofton relapsed into its former state, periodicals are now ordered. The room and to-day there are few people resiwill be comfortably furnisi.

Two billiard tables will be for the men's room and a gymnastic is in a quest line with Cowichan Lake, instructor has been secured. Colonel Currie will lend his influence have the regiment represented in every line of athletics going in the city. The regiment has made a splendid record in Canada as compared with other Canadian regiments, and he poses to go into the lumber business wants to keep up the efficiency and induce the men to remain with the regi-

WORK IN VICTORIA

LOCAL ENTERPRISE

Patent Processes to Be Imi- W. A. Lang Boasted of "Good tated by Firm Making Offer to City.

Much of the time at Friday's meeting of the streets, sewers and bridges committee of the city council was taken up with a discussion relative to various kinds of pavements. Representatives of the Hassam and granitating materials with Road Will Be Improved From Chicago to the Pacific Coast.

Kinds of pavements. Representatives of the Hassam and granitoid materials were present, and the council was given much information respecting the merits of the former, though the gentleman who is agent for granitoid did not get an opportunity to lay his views before the meeting. The discussion took an unexpected turn when the chairman asked all save members of the board and the reporters

the proposition of double tracking its line from Chicago to the Pacific coast is contained in a statement made here by W. E. Hodges, vice president of the Santa Fe, in charge of purchases and supplies.

"While no concrete plans have yet been formed, the Santa Fe will, within the near future, double track its entire system between Chicago and the Pacific coast. This is necessary because the enormous increase in business during the last 14 years, to day to read to the proposed to cover the process would be non-effective in Victoria.

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Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Fire which started in the militia stores branch, on the driveway between the drill hall and the Collegiate Institute, at 8 o'clock this marring destroyed the roof and gutted.

The transfer could take place only find the behald on the Hassam and granitoid pavements were non-existent. It having been decided some months ago to use granitoid on sections of Broad street and Pandora avenue, it was agreed to call for open tenders, and pay no at- it is stated that is why Lang was in

CROFTON TO BE SHIPPING PORT

POSSIBLE TERMINUS OF COWICHAN BAY LINI

Report Current That C. P. R Will Acquire Former Smelter Townsite.

The report is current at Duncan the he C.P.R. has chosen the site of the tidewater terminus of the branch lin of railway which is to tap Cowich Lake country, this enterprise being mainly for the accommodation of American Securities Company, which few months ago purchased 54,000 acre of timber lands from the Esquimalt A Nanaimo Railway Company. It is de clared that the C.PR., has purchase or secured options on the smelter and on most of the property in Crofto and that the pretty little townsite or the east coast of the Island will short

ly be the scene of renewed activity Though confirmation of this repe such a decision has been reache Crofton is admirably situated to m the needs of both the C.P.R. and the American Securities Compny.

It will be recalled that in several in terviews with the Times, E. B. Kurtz, president of the timber company, said that a considerable townsite would be would build a little community of four hundred souls, and the number houses needed for their accommodation would be considerable. Wharves

Crofton has had a brief but none th less interesting history. It sprang inlarge smelter was erected there in the

With the advent of the smelting co pany a townsite was laid out and lots found a ready sale. For a time th population of the little place numbered several hundred souls, and the outlook seemed very rosy. But with the closing down of the smelter a couple of

ies above Duncan and a and would appear to be well situated to be tapped by the projected line of railway. The harbor is a good one and would no doubt prove suitable in every way to the purposes of the American Securities Company, which proon a large scale on Vancouver Island.

ment after the first three years have DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER DEAD

London, Nov. 20.-Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, died early this morning of heart failure, following a short at-

At her bedside were Lady Lister-Kaye and Miss Emily Yznaga of New York, her sister.

EXPOSURE OF DEAL IN INDIAN LANDS

Thing" He Expected to Land.

Ottawa, Nov. 20 .- The news published Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.—Confirmation of a recent report that the Santa to retire, as Mr. Bryson, the assistant entered for several weeks, but left the day the political sensation was sprung in

women" will be heard in Saskatchewan men of Regina have organized to canthe danger, regarding which I have the danger, regarding which I have the people of British Columbia are on fire. A special train, carrying are fighters and apparatus, left here the danger, regarding which I have the danger that the Haysam proves the city with a petition of the first the danger, regarding which I have the danger than the first the danger, regarding which I have the danger than the first the vass the city with a petition asking

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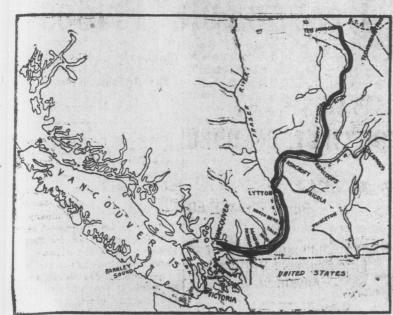
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THE C. N. ROUTE IN B. C. AS FILED AT OTTAWA



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The above tracing is a copy of the several occasions declared that Macplan filed by Mackenzie & Mann with kenzie & Mann had no intention when the minister of railways and canals at struction in their programme, and that Ottawa on September 11th, 1908, and it was included only for purposes of route which Mackenzie & Mann con- this statement was simply untrue. The template in British Columbia in con- public may Jidge whether the Colonist nection with their system. It contains or Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann are the no connections with Victoria or exten-sions on the Island. The Times has on Canadian Northern.

NO FURTHER LIABILITY

NOW PASSED

OF INDIAN OUTBREAK

Submits a Report to Super-

charged with assault and intimidation

Will Probably Lose His

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(Times Leased Wire.)

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PRETTY SCHEME ALL DANGER OF STREET LIGHTS

DOUGLAS STREET TO BE MADE UP-TO-DATE

Poles Bearing Lamps to Be Chief Constable at Hazelton **Erected One Hundred** Feet Apart.

If plans which are now in hand mature, the business districts of Victoria vincial ponce, has received will shortly be brilliantly illuminated on the same systematic scale which is followed in the larger cities on this continent and in Europe. The Times the opinion that the force of continent and in Europe which is presses the opinion that the force of the same systematic scale which is the threatened Indian outbreak from the same systematic scale which is discoveries made by many policy. Burtless about a mile long, between Winter Harbor and the main social. They have fine sandy beaches and have been named Lakes and have been named Lakes Brittain and Saunders respectively.

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The Socialist candidate also opposes the railway policy. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's great address wednesday night has settled all doubts as to Lindman and Palliser. Buckham, ture, the business districts of Victoria vincial police, has received an exhaus-Yates street, above Douglas, up as far to maintain peace throughout the winas Blanchard street, and of how the C. ter. P. R. is co-operating in the scheme to | Constable Maitland-Dougall tells the light the causeway and a section of story of the arrest and conviction of the six Kispiox Indians who had been

Now the property ewners of Douglas street have come forward with a proposal to join in the general scheme for situation did look serious for some time those lines. civic improvement along those lines.
Capt. A. C. MacCallum, one of the largest property owners on Douglas sworn in the Indians commenced to get taken down and this leads to the belle sworn in the Indians commenced to get that commutation of sentence is likely.

The appeal was based on the statement of the statemen street, has interested himself in the it into their heads that the authorities matter, and is circulating a petition meant business and there was a detailed in the statement that Dillon is in an imbedile condition and which is being numerously signed. This cided cooling amongst the hotheads of unfit to pay the penalty of his crime. petition sets out that it is desirable to the tribes. have that thoroughfare illuminated Constable Maitland-Dougall expresses after nightfall and to that end those signing agree to defray the cost of erecting handsome poles bearing beautiful lamps in clusters, should the city agree, on its part, to give the electric light free and also lay down conduits. Hazelton to cope with any emergency. There is an ample supply of ammunition on hand and should it be necessary light free and also lay down conduits. Plant With Capacity of 150,-

These lamps, which have been in- hundred, would take up arms. The Installed in Seattle and other leading dians realize this and therefore the decities of the coast, are most beautiful partment does not think that any danin appearance and it is believed that ger may be apprehended. The police neir use in Victoria would prove are, however, not going to take any great advertisement. It is proposed chance. erect the poles at a distance of one | Superintendent Hussey has not heard ndred feet apart on the section of whether the ten constables from Prince Douglas street, from Humboldt to Fis- Rupert have yet reached Hazelton. guard. The lamps, if erected, will be They might have difficulty in getting in accordance with those it is proposed up river on account of low water, to utilize on Yates street, the property owners on this latter thoroughfare MAN INSTANTLY

having initiated the movement. The matter has advanced so far that It will shortly be possible to lay the proposition before the city council. It is understood that the mayor and aldermen are very favorable to the idea and that no obstacle will be put in the Comrade Sustains Injuries and way of its being carried out at an

With the improvement proposed and the completion of the work of paving Dauglas street, it is believed that that street will become one of the most attractive business throughfares in the city. With the improvements which are in contemplation for the area of land at the rear of the Empress hotel, four Italians in the employ of Mr. M. Douglas street, being on a direct line with Beacon Hill park, will become a favorite promenade. It has an advance of the Empress hotel, four of the Empress hotel, four Italians in the employ of Mr. M. P. Cotton were putting off at the little mountain reservoir in South Vancouver, one man was killed early yes—

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MURDER BY INDIAN.

Changes

tioned that the movement to ask the man was almost tern to pieces by the provincial government to arrange to shock, and the other three were hurled light the parliament buildings has by a distance of many feet. Two of them no means been dropped and early op-portunity will be taken to draw the attention of the premier to the matter.

SETTLERS FOR ALBERTA.

man, who is now in the hospital, is Seanol. Dr. Weld attended the latter. As Calgary, Nov. 19.-Local immigration officials report that arrivals of actual soon as they were able to understand settlers during the month of October what had happened the two unhurt were much in excess of the previous men took to their heels and ran all the Timko, a miner and former deputy year, and the present month up to way into the city. One of them was

GIRLS BARTERED FOR OPIUM.

London, Ont., Nov. 19.—In a fit of temporary insanity, Philip Harding, and group of islands to the south of Mindanao, are offering in barter of Mindanao, are offering in barter.

STABS Himself.

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A Hungarian bookbinder named Hirsch as girls each for one ounce of his death. When asked by the jail is made within the next few days, or has just hanged himself at Buda-Pest, because, as he explained in a letter, he through the south coast of Mindanao.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 19.—The Allan is seamed to this port on the tiny body with leaves, she has just hanged himself at Buda-Pest, because, as he explained in a letter, he this death. The woman said Carver knew nothing the men are in good health.

Harding said: "I did it for my fit."

THIRTY PERISH

IN HURRICANE

Governor of Jamaica Reports on Storm Which Swept Over Island.

London, Nov. 19 .- Twenty lives were est in the hurricane that swept Jamaica a few days ago, according to an official report received here to-day by Colonial Secretary Crewe from Governor Olivier of Jamaica. There is no cause for further anxie'v.

CONVICTION AFFIRMED

Frederickton, N. B., Nov. 19 .- The Sueme court of New Brunswick to-day Dougall, charged with criminal libel in

COAL FOUND AT WINTER HARBOR

VEINS LOCATED IN

Area Has Been Staked by Discoverers-Good Outcropping Located.

(From Friday's Daily.)

News was brought by the Tees, which eached port this morning from the A test was made of the burning

The first discoveries made by Mr. Brittain have been followed by other locations. The whole area is being day. staked by the discoverers.

REPRIEVE FOR DILLON.

Montreal, Nov. 19.-Mr. Justice Trenhanged to-day, granted a reprieve of fif-teen days. The scaffold was ordered taken down and this leads to the bellef

NEW SHINGLE MILL

ON LULU ISLAND

000 a Day Ready for Operation.

New Westminster, Nov. 18.—The new KILLED BY EXPLOSION

this machine, will be able to keep the public hall. bundles removed automatically.

PROBABLY KILLED

The dead man was named Joseph Ba- Disaster in Illinois Mine Closes Manslaughter Case.

> Cherry, Ills., Nov. 19 .- An extraordinary closing of a mansiaughter case has been revealed in connection with the disaster of last Saturday. Stephen marshal, was under indictment for kill-

OFFICERS FOR CANADIAN NAVY

NEGOTIATIONS WITH IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT

Penny-a-word Cables Now Being Discussed by Min-

London, Nov. 19 .- The Canadian Associated Press learns that a long and law all perished. comprehensive dispatch is being forperial naval staff. The dispatch considers seriatim all proposals and obicctions which have been raised, both from the colonial and Imperial standpoint, and an early reply is urged. Penny-a-word cables is the subject of earnest discussion between Postmaster-General Buxton and Hon, R.

NORTH OF ISLAND ENTERTAINMENT IN

OTTER POINT SCHOOL

Large Number Enjoy Varied Programme—Liberal

Meeting Monday.

Lemieux. No statement is yet avil-

Otter Point, Nov. 18 .- An entertainwest coast of the Island, that there has been an important discovery of coal school fund. There was a large atnade near Winter Harbor, on Quatsino tendance and the event was a marked Sound. The discovery was made by J. W. Brittain, a well known timber Sweet Kentucky Flows," Miss Marcruiser. The deposits are about twenty-three miles from deep water at Winter Harbor. Three seams are exposed, all standing on edge through a canyon. chorus, "Blow the Smoke Away," reci-The veins are well defined and are 10 tation, "A Little Peach," Victor Emerfeet, 6 feet and 4 feet thick respective-ly. A test was made of the burning "Shut the Door"; recitation, "Mr. Puss qualities at the camp and although the quality by long exposure had been somewhat marred it burned well. It is expected that as soon as the surface is removed the coal will be of excellent quality.

"Shift the Boor", recitation, Mr. Fuss the Baker," David Harris; recitation, Julia Emerson; chorus, "San Antonia"; dialogue, "Catching the Train"; chorus, "Strike Up the Band." The next event was an interesting one, being the sale by auction of ladies' shadows reflected

During his cruise Mr. Brittain dis-

the electors of this district next Mon-

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE MEETS IN CLAYOQUOT

Secretary Receives Many Inquiries Regarding the District.

Clayoquot, Nov. 18.-The regular eting of the Clayoquot Devel League was held on Saturday night. New secretary informed the meeting that he was sending out in the mail 135 letters in reply to inquiries from various parts of the world. At the next regular meeting papers will be read on the value of experimental work as shown by the results obtained at Guelph, Ont., and on fruit culture on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. shingle mill, which for some time has been discontinued for this year. there, been under construction on Lulu island, Messrs. Chesterman, McLeod, Nicols, The a short distance down the North Arm, Colborne and Simon returned home on are new thirty children on the island ment in every legislative assembly in ping in the harbor into confusion and

for operation and the channel is clear. Government Agent Rayson, of Al-The Westminster Shingle Mill will berni, visited this place two weeks ago. have a capacity of 150,000 a day. The | Seeing that the new road would be alplant consists of a 200-horsepower en-gine, operating six shingle machines. could be gravelled, he promised to send

favorite promenade. It has an advantage over other business streets of the city in that it is of fine width.

The contract has been let to build contract has been let to build contract has been let to build and it is expected that one man, with this machine, will be able to keep the verely injured about the eyes that he will be able to keep the city in that it is of fine width. this machine, will be able to keep the fine mill supplied. The blocks are conveyinged that the movement to ask the man was almost tern to pieces by the fine man was almost tern to pieces by the fine machine, will be able to keep the fine machine, will be able to keep the mill supplied. The blocks are conveyinged to the saws automatically man was almost tern to pieces by the fine machine, will be able to keep the mill supplied. The blocks are conveyinged to the saws automatically man was almost tern to pieces by the fine machine, will be able to keep the mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied. The blocks are conveying of last week mill supplied that the movement to ask the mill supplied that the mill suppli

of Mr. Oliver's railway policy. in this district.

MOTHER'S CRIME.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—A remarkable murder story was revealed this date shows an even larger increase than that of October, actual settlers arriving in November being in excess of the total arrivals for the same month last year.

STABS HIMSELF.

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THREE PERSONS LOSE

Storm Windows on House Render Attempt at Rescue Futile.

Callingwood, Ont., Nov. 19.-Three in North Side, a few miles from here, when a fire broke out in the home of

Storm windows rendered all attempts warded to the Canadian government regarding the constitution of the Imstroyed by fire just after threshing.

anyone. Daud, his wife and mother-in-

IN THE INTERIOR

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK FOR THE LIBERALS

Government Railway Policy Opposed by the Nominal Conservatives.

amusing to see McBride and Bowser claiming a clean sweep in the Koo-tenays, Okanagan and Boundary coun-The paragraph in questi try. In Fernie, it is conceded W. R. lows: Ross has no show. Mayor Hershmer and the Leigh Conservative wings are "The company shall not, nor shall Soo line, or half a dozen other branches Leigh Conservative support is likely to

servative candidate is not popular and is also charged with manipulating the is almost a sure winner.

In Cranbrook McDonald's speech on

In Boundary country, Greenwood, Victoria hospital undergoing treatment. which includes Midway and Rock Creek reason to prevent it, or to make it in- and Fulton a full explanation of their was formerly Liberal, is regarded as advisable, the transfer is effected by reasons for resigning. sure for MacDonald, the Liberal. Grand Forks, including Phoenix which

In Okanagan the Mayor DeHart, of Kelowna, is contesting the riding with Hon. Price Ellison, and it is anybody's victory up to date.

SCHOOL WILL BE BUILT ON LULU ISLAND

Westminster Trustees Grant Request of Residents.

New Westminster, Nov. 18 -The choolboard has received a petition

is now completed with the exception of a few trifting details and it is the intention of the management to commence operations as soon as circumstances will permit.

The chief delay at the present time

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Miss Ida Johnson of Nova Scolia.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 19.-News of the the sheriff that he saw the woman's he would this week appoint an extra-

THEIR LIVES IN FIRE CAN THE C. N. NOT BE TRANSFERRED TO C. P. R

(By T. W. PATERSON.)

A fierce gale was blowing at the time and when neighbors discovered way policy. Much as I appreciate this the flames it was impossible to save attention I am somewhat at a loss to out offering some real arguments in as a complete and final answer to my ing, elected Mr. Wm. Whyte as presitions in circumventing the desire of Revelstoke, B. C., Nov. 19.-It is the representatives of the people as

(From Friday's Daily.)

The paragraph in question is as fol-

supporting Fisher. The fight is between any of the branch lines thereof, or any which might be named. Fisher and the socialist and Fisher with line of railway leased by the company, In Nelson, Harry Wright, the Con- amalgamated with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company or any of its voter's lists. G. A. Crease, who is op- branch lines, or with any branch line posing McBride, is highly respected and leased by the Canadian Pacific Railis commanding a large Conservative way Company or under its control; and vote, including the president of the board of trade and many others. He such amalgamation and any arrangement of a common fund, or pooling the railway policy is attracting the the earnings or receipts of the said quality.

It has long been thought that the area was underlaid with coal. Mr. Brittain is a most careful cruiser and it was owing to his careful work that the discovery was made.

The suddens of ladies' shadows reflected on a screen, the successful bidders greatest attention everywhere and he is regarded as a sure winner against Caven.

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The supper dancing was indulged in, the music being by Messrs. Percy Clark the music Mayor Lindmark will defeat Hon. or either of them, shall be absolutely low and Fulton, as calling for no

To cite this paragraph as an answer have only to add my surprise that, so The Socialist candidate also opposes the to my argument is to assume that one far as I have been able to learn, the another, only by formal and actual ministers has not led His Honor the absorption, and change of name. Noth- Lieutenant-Governor, who in a sense In Golden and Palliser, Buckham, ing could be further from the fact. stands between the government and Liberal, is regarded as a sure winner. Where there is legislation, or any other the people, to ask from Messrs. Tatlow

getting control of the voting power in The editor of the Colonist does me the annual meeting, electing officers people were burned to death yesterday the honor this morning of reproducing who are interested in the more poweron the subject of the government rail- its own name and charter, but just as

charge me with calumny, with mis- took place that the lands of the E. & peated, but if I have been guilty of all charter to the effect that the lands of these things it would appear to have the company were immune from taxes been better policy for him to give less only until alienated. To avoid paying rein to vituperation, and more to logic. taxes on this huge land grant, the C. One point raised by him and cited P. R. simply got into the annual meetsuggestion that the C. N. would ulti- dent and Mr. Margole vice-president

was Socialist, last time, and may go PAYS TRIBUTE TO SIR WILFRID

LONDON STANDARD GIVES HIM PRAISE

True Statesmanship in Pre- Many Persons Reported to mier's Words on Navy Question.

London, Nov. 19.—The Standard says from the residents of Lulu island with- there is true statesmanship in Sir cane has swept Lisbon, according to Work on the Banfield-Pachena trail in the city limits asking for a school Wilfrid Laurier's words on the naval dispatches received here to-day. The petition points out that there question, which would find endorse-

stances will permit.

The chief delay at the present time is the closing of the North Arm channel, which prevents the mill from obtaining the quantity of shingle bolts required from up the river, and it is anticipated that the mill will commence anticipated that the mill will commence as soon as the bridge is ready it.

steamer.

Miss Ida Johnson, of Nova Scotia, that it was recognized generally by killed.

The board will grant the request for a school, which will be started at once if it can be arranged with the council. If immediate construction is found to be impossible, the work will be placed in mext year's estimates and the building started early in the year.

Subject of the Imperiation will ands. Many are reported to nave been that it was recognized generally by killed.

Canadians that in future the navy must be regarded as the common possession of all parts of the empire. With the demandance of the imperiation of their schooling.

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PROPOSED REFORMS.

Changes to Be Made in Court Proce-

Paris, Nov. 19.-Minister of Justice kiwit bay, Isle Royal, with the fore-Barthour yesterday confirmed the an- peak and foretank full of water which showed up the weaknesses of the McBride railway policy and the strength

Indian, has been received here.

Barthour yesterday confirmed the anis beyond control of the pumps.

The Indian asked for food and was nouncement here during the trial of The Bransford is a six thous denied. As the woman turned away the Madame Steinheil that he would pro-Brewster was well received and will Indian shot her in the neck. The pose certain change in procedure in the secure a large proportion of the votes murderer proceeded to Globe and told trial courts of France. He said that husband shoot her. A posse returned parliamentary commission with the with the Indian, and on their approach recommendation that it institute a re-Kills Her Daughter to Please Man She
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Loves.

Nov. 19.—State Comptroller form in court practice with the twofold object of doing away with the juror's duty and privileges and of expediting man applied an epithet to him which the preliminary investigations now the estate of the late H. H. Rogers, beconducted by examining magistrates.

DEMANDS SETTLEMENT.

Washington, Nov. 19.-The Alsop claim of more than \$1,000,000 against

LISBON SWEPT BY HURRICANE

VESSELS DRIVEN

FROM MOORINGS

Have Been Killed in Canary Islands.

London, Nov. 19 .- A terrific hurri-

several of whom were injured and women were trampled in the panio Wires were interrupted and the ex-King Manuel, who is a guest here, is

BRANSFORD GOES ON ROCK.

greatly agitated over the reports.

Port Arthur, Nov. 19 .- Steamer Brans ford, owned by A. A. Hawgood, of Cleveland, is on the rocks near Sis-The Bransford is a six thousand ton steel steamer loaded with iron ore from

INHERITANCE TAXES.

Albany, Nov. 19.-State Comptroller ing part payment of the tax against

the estate OUTBREAK OF PLAGUE.

Caracas, Nov. 19.-The bubonic plague has re-appeared in this city. Five new cases have been reported, three of which terminated fatally.

VIRGINIA AT HALIFAX.

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A DEPLORABLE SPECTACLE.

dressed a large audience on his return stances and the official position of the

stance hostile. It evidently came to teem and admiration expressed for the dissatisfaction and distrust in them all have gone over to the enemy, and hear the Premier explain, expound and Times by Mr. McBride was never re- all. defend the contract, the agreement, or ciprocated. We remember distinctly The withdrawal of Captain Tatlow 000 to the opera house the other day, the memorandum of agreement he had that when the news reached this office and Mr. Fulton was a body blow for they are fighting tooth and nail for the entered into with the Canadian Northern Railway Company for the extension of its system to the coast, and the nominal leader of the party (who servatives, has proved demoralising. particularly to gather what there was had never actively opposed the govern- To put the result beyond doubt and For Victoria in the contract, agreement ment, but had gathered the fruits of turn the prospective defeat into a comor memorandum of agreement. After another's victory) had solemnly as- plete rout, the Liberals have but to Mr. McBride had concluded his exposition it is no wonder his hearers were in doubt as to whether the instrument which passed between him sition would be numbered, we expressed tion which only a few weeks ago felt tician to transpose the Apostle Paul's and Mr. Mann was a contract, an our doubts as to whether Mr. McBride's so confident that the province and all life maxim, "To be all things to all agreement or a memorandum of agree- assurances could be relied upon. Events its magnificent resources had been de- men, lest by any means they might ment. The First Minister's explanation soon demonstrated that the Times had livered into its hands. was so rambling and incoherent that the then member for Dewdney. He situation with perfect accuracy and Now we wish to ask Mr. McBride a shis audience might be excused for be- betrayed the leaders of the oppo--coming confused in its mind and impatient in its manifestations of in- sacrifice the province by delivering it

jer lost his temper, behaved like a own personal advantage. We never spoiled child, called his hecklers did believe, and we do not believe now, to come, are making all sorts of claims will not wait much longer for an answer, and that is, when does he propose to but in force the Lord's Day idiots, threatened them, and requested that the word of Hon. Richard Mc- as to the easy time the Conservatives Act or will be tell us if he intends to his chosen chairman to accord him the Bride as a politician is to be relied on will have in carrying the province at ignore it altogether? privilege of dealing with them as they for a single moment. The sentiments the polls on Thursday, November 25th. deserved to be dealt with.

Pose, dignity, serenity were thrown the winds, and Hon. Richard Mcide stood revealed in his true colors. boasted of what was going to hapto the Liberals on the 5th of Noaber. He predicted that he would be satisfied with the mere defeat of opposition; he would not be con-

s in the course of this pilgrimage.

had been cast. The electors of Victoria may rest as-His stumping tour was a revelation. He probably left the capital expecting to find a condition of affairs which has done so much to make his political path easy in the past: a hopeless division in the opposition ranks. On this occasion the opposition is a unit; the ernment side. Premier McBride scoffed and sneered and jibed at the attitude of Sir Hibbert Tupper, K.C.M. G.. Yet there are many Conservatives who believe that Sir Hibbert Tupper has rendered his country some service and wears worthily the honors conferred upon him by the Crown. And there are thousands in this campaign who will follow Sir Hibbert and vote of all his sham physical and mental dignity and exposed him in all his nakedness as a political demagogue.

THE PREMIER AND THE TIMES.

the same thing of the opposition of Sir plans of the Canadian Northern as Charles Hibbert Tupper. And yet the fileh at Ottawa show no intention of very thought of the Times and of Sir | making a connection with Victoria? Hibbert caused him to completely lose stituents into his confidence in a mathis head on Saturday evening and to ter so vital to their interests. fly into a violent rage, which completely destroyed any effect his ram- OPPOSITION ENTHUSIASTIC; bling and inconsequential defence of the deal with the Canadian Northern

form in this city?

was the very short time when the of November. opinion, but Conservative opinion, ences to the Times. The government considerations as have dominated the this fair city there is no one to be when it says that the spectacle pre- in power fell, and the nominal leader forces of the McBride party. It was found willing to assist me in my efwhen it says that the spectacle pre- in power left, and the nominal leader loves of the McBride party. It was sented at A.O.U.W. Hall on Saturday of the opposition complimented the never in the real sense of the word a to a transcontinental line, the comevening when Premier McBride ad- paper very highly upon the fight it had Conservative party. The better elefrom what he described as a triumphal in our characteristic humility were as their leader and Attorney-General sible that no friends can be found for tour of the province was a pitiful ex- willing to accept for the part it had Bowser as his second in command. The the old favorite, and that I alone have hibition. Nothing like it has ever been played in the contest. He said the disintegrating forces inherent in the the Lugrins, the Maras, the Barnards seen in British Columbia, the circum- Times was mainly instrumental in combination, however, have begun to the Kers, the Priors, the Wilsons, the Prior Ministry.

that the government of that day had fallen, that the members of the opHibbert Tupper, carrying with it the left to protest but Shaughnessy's silly position had had a caucus, and that disaffection of thousands of honest Con- man, Davis's fool, Lugrin's spy and the sured the company that he would work by every legitimate means and him" and form an administration in tion that success is assured to win a which the actual leaders of the oppocorrectly estimated the character of The Nanaimo Herald outlines the either makes them or breaks them. into the hands of Mackenzie & Mann, McBride in the enunciation of a rail- or thwart it in any way legislatively? The consequence was that the Premas Sir Hibbert Tupper says, for his way policy that is to saddle the provential as Sir Hibbert Tupper says, for his way policy that is to saddle the provential part well much longer for an analysis. as between the Premier and the Times There is nothing to it but the size of sive of Quebec, where this salutary and now, whatever they may have been in the majority, and if one were to be- merciful law is not enforced. It is a

NO FACTS FOR VICTORIANS

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construction of the C.N.R. would mean unted the platform on Saturday ning in a very discomposed mood. professed to have returned from a itical tour which ought to have had soothing effect upon the temper. He d addressed twenty thousand elects in the course of this pilgrimage.

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We hear Maister Oliver has got railto longer be Premier. To gain these five seats there has only to be a change of 54 votes, as five government candidates. Where wealth accumulates and men decay." acted and spoke like a man who had made the fact clear that that port dates were elected on the last appeal to the people of vancouver. He made the fact clear that that port dates were elected on the last appeal to the country by majorities totalling intimated, on what authority we know intimated, on what authority we know to the country by majorities totalling the country by majorities t that he was beaten before a bal- not, that Mackenzie & Mann would not, that Mackenzie & Mann would spend at least five million dollars in 107. Of these Dr. Young in Atlin had not enjoy, as a general rule, Instead they live an artificial and boisterous and the construction of terminal works. Mr. 19, N. F. Mackay had 44 in Kaslo, Hon. ired that it was not entirely the criti- Bowser went much farther than that. al mood of the audience in A.O.U.W. He indulged his riotous imagination to fall that completely upset the poise the extent of predicting that the reof the Premier and caused such an un- turn of the government would mean an becoming exhibition of rage and rancor. expenditure of one million dollars a month or a week (the exact figures are not important issuing from such a source), all of which would be contributory to the business of the city he hopes to continue to represent. It would never do to make such appeals to the eminently decorous electors of Victoria. As Mr. Davey would say, it would be her own again. A million and a half of like holding up a coarse bribe. But dollars has been set aside by the Do- Bay. The authorities thought the new such statements must have been a minion government as the first steps land would be a reformatory, but it terrible shock to the faithful Colonist, towards the creation of a division of was not. They went from bad to worse. They were terrorized by bushdissipating the blissful dream it had, the new Canadian navy on the Pacific rangers and finally the government or professed to have had, of terminals, Coast. This may be accepted as final- openly confessed that it was because elevators, mills, factories and millions by disposing of the rumors that the of the want of a seventh day of rest of tons of shipping rising and arriving headquarters of the fleet would be re- the want of any civilizing restraint, the within a stone's throw of its abode in the clouds. Perhaps the Premier is not t within a stone's throw of its abode in the clouds. Perhaps the Premier is not aware that his organs have been telling the people of Victoria that surveys of the proposed line between Vancou- of the old naval station to izing restraints of religion. The government of the day confessed they too with these politics. The last Tees left a day afore the election was announced, and when she ca's again it will be time to done. They got the word in Alberni as the vicinity of the mill was blocked they came by, or we should na heard up and a new road was cut to the mill. The following spring the road that was cut to the vicinity of the mill was blocked up and a new road was cut to the mill, and named Barkley Sound. He also reagainst Premier McBride. It is the conciousness of this fact that has upset the pose of Mr. McBride shorn him set the pose of Mr. McBride shorn hi made, that the connection with the decision of the experts of the Admir- changed as if by magic and the land Victoria & Sidney line has been aban- alty being in their favor. It is appar-Victoria & Sidney line has been abandoned, and that the Canadian Northern will have a line of its own from the will have a line of its own from the will have a line of its own from the serious rivals she has won the prize.

Alty being in their favor. It is apparbecame orderly and quiet, life and have to put up the siller to pay the interest, sure pop, on the local property comparatively secure and the convergence of the crew will have a line of its own from the serious rivals she has won the prize. will have a line of its own from the serious rivals, she has won the prize. bluff to Victoria. As Mr. McBride has been so explicit about the liability of the province, he surely ought to know the province, he surely ought to know the province of the Premier McBride, in accordance with his usual custom, paid his respects to the Times on Saturday evening. He is glad of the opposition of this paper, and the opposition of this paper, on their work immediately the bargain will there arise such a crisis as was less to be rolled about in the Gulf sooner than the improvement which has occurred in their prossions and the province, he surely ought to know ment which has occurred in their prossions the two during this time the read than the rolled sitting in a car inside the two connects the two tohens and left the imperial Eagle. have done. Some two months ago and the precisely what works the company is pects, and they are all the more to be a commodate Mr. Woods.

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GOVERNMENT DEMORALISED.

Surely he ought to take his own con-

We do not ask any elector of the city

this paper was for a brief time sub- pects are not bright for the decisive by the government. ject to "moments of weakness." That defeat of the government on the 25th Esquimalt and Victoria should shake

Times accorded its support to the party No one hears any predictions from the Dominion naval authorities. of which Mr. McBride was a member the government ranks now that Premand the leader-on paper. There was | ier McBride will "sweep the country;" Tory government in power then, and it also had brought down a railway policy annihilated on Thursday next. The for the express purpose of winning an transparent fact is that the governelection It won the election and, as ment forces are in a state of panic in usual, its railway policy came to almost every constituency. Chaos is naught. At that time Mr. McBride bound to come sooner or later to any was not so contemptuous in his refer- party held together by such sordid waged for clean, honest government, ments of Conservatism were fooled for the prestige and monopoly of the great gave it, indeed, greater credit than we a time in accepting Premier McBride Canadian Pacific Railway? Is it posbringing about the downfall of the operate much sooner than we expected. Tods, the Shallcrosses? who in the The spoilers are already quarreling Board of Trade a short Harking back to that time, candor over their share of the spoils. There is pledged themselves to stand by the old compels the confession that the es- disunion in many of the constituencies, Province, the News Advertiser? Alas,

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clearness in the following convincing article:

"Our friends the Torles who follow the past, are evidently reciprocal-mu- lieve their boastings we cannot under- very unenviable reputation for this fair everyone of which in our opinion will community who practically E. McPhillips 9 in the Islands.

"In the above, then, there is much food for thought, and when it is con-Oliver and his stalwarts are looking forward to a Liberal victory."

ESQUIMALT REDIVIVUS.

Quaint little Esquimalt is coming to

ccasion when he mounts a public plat- might with reason be considered bi- the most competent authorities in the assed. But we do ask the electors to Empire. The reply to the last is that The frequent feeble efforts of our es- consider the situation for themselves; three million dollars will probably be emed premier to express his scorn for to put away their party prejudices, sufficient for the preliminary work of the Times recalls a period in the po- examine the circumstances as they ac- the first year. That was probably the litical history of the province when tually exist, and say whether the pros- sum asked for by the experts engaged

hands with vigor over the decision of

"HOW HATH THE MIGHTY (C.P.R.)

FALLEN?" To the Editor:-Is it possible that in to stand in the breach? although Sir Thomas subscribed \$15. opposition route. And for the pool

T. W. PATERSON.

A DEMAND FOR REFORM

To the Editor: I trust Mr Editor "stand by the men who had stood by with the enthusiasm born of convict that the questions that I asked in my last letter will be answered in a manly and unequivocal way. It is the fashion on pre-election occasions for a polisave some votes." The after fulfilment or non-fulfilment, of them afterwards question: Will he as premier agree to people if this plebiscite is carried? Will he pledge himself not to emasculate

> If I am correctly informed British stand why the Tory candidates. Prem- province to have. In my experience, ier McBride included, are stumping the and I have travelled considerably on country day and night rustling votes, Sabbath-keeping community and a be needed on Thursday next. Let us Sabbath, is the difference that must

necessary and Premier McBride will the world do not to any great extent say: 107. Of these Dr. Young in Atlin had tural and pleasant home life they do 19, N. F. Mackay had 44 in Kaslo, Hon. frivolous life. Look at the contrast Carter-Cotton 14 in Richmond and A. between the Dominion and the United States on the one hand, and the volcanic and turbulent Latin republics to the south of us. The Latin American republics beat the world for whereas sidered that, a turnover of 54 votes the world has one revolution in each rightly located will defeat the McBride 24 hours, they frequently have several government, there is no wonder John of them in the same length of time. This is the difference between a quiet and enjoyable Anglo-Saxon Sunday and a Spanish gambling and bull-fighting up for a referendum or plebiscite it Sunday.

> Take for instance the history of New Take for instance the history of New outh Wales. When that country was lirs settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence behind him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence and nipotence him he made no missingly settled it was by the deportation nipotence and nipotence him he made no missingly settled it was not settle nipotence and nipotence nipote first settled it was by the deportation of convicts from Britain to Botany

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Some critics maintain there is no necessity for Canada having any navy at all others that she should make a late of the spasmodic in the spasmodic Railway might have had. If opposition from the Times and from Conservatives who have revolted from the province of British Columbia to the

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fair city of ours want this Lord's Day Ye micht send us a few maps to hang on Act enforced irrespective of party, and if some steps are not taken soon and Maister Mann will do the trick, for the taken with sincerity of purpose, Attorney-General Bowser will find himself up against it, for if I am rightly informed, the substantial class of Van-couver's citizens are with us in this couver's citizens are with us in this matter. The advocates of this act are doon alangside the C. P. R. an' tak' the neither loud nor demonstrative, but united they are fully able to make temulated they are fully able to make the full ab porizing professional politicians a derision and scotch them with righteous indignation. If this proposition were up for a referendum or plebiscite it would astonish the country by its force and determination. We do not think maister mann might be out without injury, but the old captain we do I think maister mann might be out without injury, but the old captain we do I think maister mann might be out without injury, but the old captain we do I think maister mann might be out without injury, but the old captain and determination. We do not think takes. Any motion for an amendment or suspension of the Decalogue is not n order in this community.

HECTOR DOW. POLITICS ACCORDING TO SCOTTY.

Maister Editor:-It's a lang time noo

GOVERNMENT ROADMAKING.

provincial election the McBride government made an appropriation to ex- The last named officer came to this tend the Beaver Creek road in Alberni | coast in the ship Imperial Eagle, forsince I had the pleasure o' writing ye. towards Comox. At the same time they merly a East Indiaman, He arrived This railway policy o' Maister Dickey's as the road that was cut the previous and named Barkley Sound. He also re-This railway policy of maister Dickey's is a fash affair to my mind. We shall season did not suit Mr. Bob Woods. Juan de Fuca. tion. I have been informed that there the Indians, and for that reason the

berni-Comox road was made public it would surprise some folks, no doubt. SIXTY-TWO.

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government ranks is all that is required to fill his cup of political biles to overflowing, why does Mr. McBride harp on the subject on almost every accept our views on the political situation of three million dollars will not go far towards the creation of a new navy. All these critics except the last harp on the subject on almost every has a portion of the million dollars will not go far towards the creation of a new navy. All these critics except the last harp on the subject on almost every has a portion of three million dollars will not go far towards the creation of a new navy. All these critics except the last harp on the subject on almost every has a portion of three million dollars will not go far towards the creation of a new navy. All these critics except the last harp on the subject on almost every has accept our views on the political situation of three million dollars will not go far towards the creation of a new navy. All these critics except the last harp on the subject on almost every has accept our views on the political situation of three million dollars will not go for the rankest kind, and all for has got to vote right by us the noo or nae slavery of the rankest kind, and all for has got to vote right by us the noo or nae may support the country of the rankest kind, and all for has got to vote right by us the noo or nae may support the political situation of three million dollars will not go for the rankest kind, and all for has got to vote right by us the noo or nae may support to vote right by us the noo or nae may support to vote right by us the noo or nae may support to vote right by us the noo or nae may support to vote right by us the noo or nae may support to vote right by us the noo or nae may support to vote right by us the noo or nae may support to vote right by us the noo or nae may support to vote right by us the noo or nae may support to vote right by us the noo or nae may support to vote right by us the noo or nae may support to vote right by us the noo or nae may support to vo Winnipeg, Nov. 20.-Murray Green,

OCTOGENARIAN

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Captain Barkley celebrated his 80th To the Editor: Just before the last birthday last March. He was the son of Rev. William Barkley, and the grandson of Captain Charles Barkley discovered and re-named the straits of

ceived with general mourning.

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BADLY HECKLED AT HIS OWN MEETING

Hon, Richard McBride Was in Pettish Mood-Farcical Termination on Saturday Night to the Premier's Provincial Tour.

great mainland tour — the polished suave speaker had gone, and in his place stood a blatant demagogue, a ranting tub-thumper, a beaten leader ranting tub-thumper and ranting tub-thump the only engender merriment. What corry figure he would cut at Ottawa! orry figure he would cut at Ottawa! or the attention of the hatever may be the judgment of the arrondition. ominion of Canada unless he entirely given for the railway. inges his style of address.

He got a splendid reception from the arge crowd who had sat for nearly we hours awaiting his coming, and it to be supposed that he would have arried the meeting along to a successonclusion with the greatest ease. But he didn't. His appearance on the tform was, indeed, the signal for an unrest among the audience which continued until he sat down.

Evaded Questions. A. Lewis presided and with him on the platform were a number of minent Conservatives of the city. (Groans and jeers.) speeches were delivered by Fred Davey, Wm. Blakemore, H. B. Thomson and H. F. Behnsen. Most of these got a good hearing, but when Mr. Thompson nad concluded his address some persons in the audience proposed to put questions to him. The chairman thought he could save the Conservative candidates from being asked any embarrassing questions and he proposed that the meeting go on and the questions be answered afterwards. This was where he made a mistake and the trouble be-

Mr. Thomson stood on certain ques-tions affecting the interests of labor, insisted that their questions were proper. There were loud shouts of "Sit down." The questioners said they would not sit down—and then ensued scene of turmoil and confusion the like of which has not been seen in any public meeting in Victoria for many years. For a time it appeared that there would be a free fight, but finally and the came the premier.

from a "strenuous campaign," the premier, in his opening remarks, said his campaign could hardly be described in that way. His trip had not been strenuous, but, on the contrary, a great source of pleasure to him, as he had been permitted to address no less than been proposed to address no less than been permitted to address no less than been proposed to state the follower and the latter's railway policy. He characterized it as merely laughted and said in order to go on the line which Mr. Oliver proposed to build as a government road over the Hope mountains it would be necessary first of all to get a ticket from the B. C. Electric railway as far as Abbotts-ford.

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Was Not Serious. Continuing, the premier said that the Liberals were not putting up any fight at all. He would, indeed, be surprised if there was a single Liberal found in the next legislature. (Laughter and ward to fight me. Well, that fact does

The premier then commenced an explanation of his railway policy. He declared that he came to them with a clean proposition for a railway made clean proposition for a railway made that he had supported the government up that the last general election I was the supported the government of the announcement of the supported with being a tool of the C. the crux of the bargain which he made with Mackenzie and Mann? It was for with Mackenzie and Mann? It was for umns of a personal attack on me and while the Lillocet district with province a distance of 600 miles, giving the coast direct contact with the

ch prairie provinces. Seven years ago the Canadian Northhad proposed to build to the coast. But at that time they wanted a land

bert gone to Nova Scotia where he had been asked to contest a seat there in the last Dominton should be the last D the last Dominion election? He might have gone for the people of British Col-umbia did not want him. His object coming out in the present campaign is an effort to wipe out the politica status of myself and my colleagues. In 1906 he showed why he would not support my government and now he is chagrined because he is not provincia ader. John Oliver has got him and John Oliver can keep him for good and Bargain With C. N. R.

The premier then took up the railway contract again, and asked how did it gain was the same as that which had

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shouted the premier. "I would not give this year will be \$7,000,000. Our tera button for the whole lot of them." minals at Prince Rusert and Point necessary for the province to pay the Groans and jeers.)

Railway Argument.

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To develop these we want another the speaker took up the memorandum of agreement with the Canadian North-

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"I think you live on hot air, my friend," retorted the premier. I am talking sound sense and you do not want to listen to it. (Jeers.)

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Sir Hibbert's Case.

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statement in the sale of the Point posure of the premier.

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"The alvent of the C. N. R. will the whole policy of the make Victoria a commercial centre of great importance which she has every Mr. Brydon will spear great importance which she has every right to be, Statements have been made by the opposition that the C. N. by R. L. Drury and other speakers. He next turned his attention to Sir R. will construct no branch lines in the province. Well, the railway wanted to include branch lines in the contract but I said no. We wanted to see some

"At the last general election I was that he had poisoned himself. he had supported the government up to the time of the announcement of the people in a former campaign that he would bring down a railway policy. But he did not. In 1894 we had a bye-election in Lillooet. Because Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C.M.G., (in a sneering tone) had been to the time of the announcement of the railway policy. But he did not. In 1894 we had a bye-election in Lillooet. Because Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C.M.G., (in a sneering tone) had been to the time of the announcement of the railway policy. But he did not. In 1894 we had a bye-election in Lillooet. Because Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C.M.G., (in a sneering tone) had been to the time of the announcement of the railway policy. But he did not. In 1894 we had a bye-election in Lillooet. Because Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C.M.G., (in a sneering tone) had been to the time of the announcement of the railway policy. But he did not. In 1894 we had a bye-election in Lillooet. Because Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C.M.G., (in a sneering tone) had been to the time of the announcement of the railway policy. But he did not. In 1894 we had a bye-election in Lillooet. Because Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C.M.G., (in a sneering tone) had been to the time of the announcement of the railway policy. But he did not. In 1894 we had a bye-election in Lillooet. Because Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C.M.G., (in a sneering tone) had been to the time of the announcement of the railway policy. But he did not. In 1894 we had a bye-election in Lillooet. Because Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C.M.G., (in a sneering tone) had been to the time of the announcement of the railway policy. But he did not. In 1894 we had a bye-election in Lillooet. Because Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C.M.G., (in a sneering tone) had been to the time of the announcement of the railway policy. But he did not. In 1894 we had a bye-election in Lillooet. Because Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C.M.G., (in a sneering tone) had been to the time of the corner of the railway policy. But he did not. In 1894 we had a bye-election in Lillooet. Because Sir Hibber

> then flooded the Lillooet district with there were numerous interruptions and the thousands of copies of that paper. But several times the premier lost his temhis attacks on that occasion were un-successful, as they will be now. We his foot and rage and roar at the aucarried the seat at Lillooet by a large dience in the most threatening fashion. "When I saw Sir Hibbert Tupper, belief that it was the duty of the gov-

BIG VOTE FOR AT RAILWAY GAME

EBERTS COLD SHOULDER

Brydon and Paterson Enthusiastically Applauded at Meeting.

was a sad crowd of Conservatives wended their way homeward from A. O. U. W. hall on Saturday even—
Premier McBride had disappoint—
Premier McBride had disappoint—
The agreement would call for the completion of the line with—
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British Columbia Votes.

The public works items affecting to the credit of the country. He rerestore order.

"Oh, I don't mind those creatures,"

"The income of British Columbia should the contract with the Canadian should the contract with the Canadian

answered the criticism that the railway policy would ruin the credit of the province. On this point he said:

| And will spell general prosperity." | lege of sending their children to a normal school at Victoria so that they may school at Victoria so that they wages of the workingmen was received might be educated as school teachers. Taking up the agricultural interests, portant it was that farmers should got a most entrusiastic reception, large audience rising and cheering of Point Grey lands which we sold we of Point Grey lands which we sold we the table with his fist.

Canadian Northern, For the 600 acres and he stamped his foot and banged the table with his fist.

Mr. Mathews made a stirring speech in which he called upon the young men a clean sweep throughout the entire country. In three constituencies in Kootenay no Liberal candidates had the country in an appearance.

"The building of the hundred odd miles of the Victoria & Barkley Sound railroad is only the commencement of construction operations by the Canata the district to rouse themselves and miles of the Victoria & Barkley Sound railroad is only the commencement of construction operations by the Canata that the description of the burden of the stone, involved in the burden of the stone, involved in the burden of the stone, involved in the burden of the stone. At this stage there were signs of unrest among that portion of the audience standing in the rear, and this got on the premier's nerves, for he shouted at the top of his voice:

"Just let me handle those fellows, Mr. Chairman. They are just the sort of men I'm looking for if they open."

"It is the young men of to-day," decirated it was a hundred years ago. I believe that there will be ample room for three transcontinental railway companies on the island.

"The premier next turned his batteries on T. W. Paterson, who, he thought, could not be much of a railway and the work of the C. N. P. and the work of the WeBridge government."

"The advent of the C. N. P. and the work of the WeBridge government."

DRINKS POISON.

Champaign, Ills., Nov. 19.—The body ward to light me, Well, that fact does not cause me the least disturbance or concern. His absence from the ranks I consider a source of strength. Sir N. R. to build to the north end of Van- pus of that institution yesterday. A

mense resources entitle it to become." ally shot near Glen Miller, who died (Cheers.) While making the above statement rested charged with causing Molinaro's

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 22.-The unidentified

ESQUIMALT YARD

APPROPRIATIONS FOR THIS PROVINCE

Nearly Three Millions for New Naval Service-Victoria Items.

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over seven millions below the vot The chief increases on consolidated fund account are:

Naval service, \$2,821,000. Militia, \$2,083,150.

For the Hudson Bay railway survey

The public works items affecting Bri

tish Columbia include the following: Victoria harbor improvements, \$65, Chilliwack public building, \$10,000.

Cranbrook public building, \$10,000.

Dominion public building, repairs c., \$8,000. Duncan public building, \$10,000. Fernie drill hall, \$11,000. Fernie public building, \$10,000. Grand Forks public building, \$10,000. Greenwood public building, \$10,000. Nelson public building, addition to

Prince Rupert public building, \$50,000

Revelstoke public building, \$10,000. Vancouver public building, \$10,000. Vancouver immigration detention spital, \$15,000.

Athalmer wharf, \$1,500. Banfield, Vancouver Island, \$5,000. Campbell River, improvements and vharf. \$5,000.

Coquitlam River, removal of obstrucions, \$1,000

works, \$1,000.

Massett harbor, \$3,000. Nitinat Lake, outlet, removal of ob- his lordship and Mr. Justice Martin structions, \$5,000.

Nootka, west coast of Vancouver at Craigflower and Admiral's roads, structions, \$5,000. Island, wharf, \$3,000. Porcher Island, mouth of Skeena with the situation that he said there river, wharf, \$2,000. een Charlotte City wharf, \$5,000. Spallumcheem river, \$1,000.

wharf. \$1,000. Stewart, head of Portland canal, announcement was received with loud wharf, \$15,000. Upper Fraser river, improvements of wood gathering.

nprovement, \$10,000. Yukon river, \$10,000. Other Votes.

ture now transferred to income ac-The vote for annual drill is increased

by \$315,000 over last year. The naval service vote, which is all harged to consolidated fund, includes and maintenance of ships and mainten-

Belleville, Nov. 19.—Accidental death SUSPECTED MURDERER TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Archie McLaughlin Accused of Having Poisoned His Wife.

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meeting at Victoria had, in the pre- Kennedy. sence of the chief justice and Bishop
Perrin, stated there was only one place
North Bend speech he merely smiled for the university and that at Cadbore Columbia River improvements, \$14.- Bay. The audience was so astounded with the statement as to think it almost incredible that the man wishing to become the people's representative Courtney River, repairs to protection in the House would have the cool effor-vorks, \$1,000. scarcity of milk here than was ever tery to make a statement which could felt before. Dairymen are unable to Fraser River (Lower) Wing dam only have one effect—to tie the hands get anywhere near the supply required

him to the echo.

The chairman having announced that Mr. McBride had just arrived home a "strenuous campaign," the presented acres at Point Grey which are worth from a "strenuous campaign," the presented acres at Point Grey which are worth from a "strenuous campaign," the presented in the table with his fist.

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After quiet had been restored the acres at Point Grey which are worth of the following the condition the government of the filler of the other acres at Point Grey which are worth of the following the condition the government of an agricultural college in conjunction with the experimental farm which it general repairs and improvements, the Conservative candidate had enthe cows in poor condition. deavored to do, for when Lord Strathcona was here Mr. Jardine had taken and so delighted was Lord Strathcon could not be another in the provinc more suitable. Lord Strathcona, said Mr. Jardine, had then given him per-Smith's Landing, Howe Sound, mission to so inform the people of the Esquimalt riding and the public. This

> navigation channel at Fort George Mr. Jardine next referred to the excanyon, \$7,000. perimental farm correspondence with briefly what had been done and ex-The votes for militia and defence a material form. He also saw a neclude \$1,300,000 for capital expendi- methods of the public works department, which was at present being conducted under the methods of a corrupt

political machine. Hans Helgesen, who knows every foot of the Yellowhead Pass country, exploded the McBride railway policy \$3,000,000 for purchase, construction for the benefit of the electors, and refor the benefit of the electors, and re-ferring to the possibilities of the dis-terior which the Liberal railway policy and maintenance of ships and mainten-ance and upkeep of deckyards at Es-quimalt and Halifax and for the estab-would open up, said the latter con-all of their nourishment, is unable to lishment and maintenance of training tained fifty square miles of territory, schools and \$320,000 for hydrographic of which there was not the equal on surveys, including a survey of Hudson the American continent, The Premier, he said, was overlooking the wealthy as the neuralgar pain win disappear he said, was overlooking the wealthy as the nerves become better nourished. country through which John Oliver would have railways, and was more desirous of giving the province into the hands of the C.N.R., so he and his direct benefit rather than benefit the people of the province. He was for some time a resident in the Yellowassociates would reap direct and inhead Pass country, and could speak Mrs. John Tibert, Little River, N. from experience that the railway proposed to the coast by the Premier great sufferer from neuralgia in my head and for the coast by the Premier great sufferer from neuralgia in my would not be a success even if the proposal was bona fide.

But at the they wanted a land subsidy. "We fought for strain and a subsidy. "We fought for strain and strain and strain and a subsidy. "We fought for strain and stra single the free present the pr

HOPE MOUNTAIN ROUTE PRACTICAL

J. H. KENNEDY REPLIES ON THE UNIVERSITY

TO PREMIER'S SPEECH Cent. Grade if Better is

of agreement with the Canadian Northern again. He had not signed a contract. Why? Because he wished first of all to lay it before the people of the country. (Cries of "Oh" and jeers and laughter.)

Transcontinental railroad. Those people of the who believe that this railway should not be assisted to come to the province cannot have any confidence in the land in which they live and are not worthy to belong to this great province.

Mr. Brydon was given a most ensured at thusiastic reception when he rose to address the meeting. He repeated many of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meetings held in the constitution of the arguments he presented at former meeting of the arguments he presented at former meet william Head quarantine station, by Mr. Helmcken as regards the uni
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will don't recollect making such versity site. The speaker went into statement to McBride that a two and a free matter in detail, laying before his half per cent. grade is not practical. hearers all the facts. He told the au- We want better if possible; if better is dience how Mr. Helmcken at a public not available we will use it," said

Not Obtainable.

When shown a report of McBride's

SCARCITY OF MILK.

Premier's Reception.

Hon. Mr. McBride entered the hall accompanied by the piper's band and he got a most enthusiastic reception, he got a most enthusiastic reception, and he stamped his foot and he got a most enthusiastic reception.

Disturbed by Opposition.

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Disturbed by Opposition.

Bay, which would work in harmony with the government at Ottawa, as the federal government at Ottawa, as the federal government had so much planned for the benefit of the agriculture.

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The value of the voice in the roll of the agree of land to get along on milkless agree and the promise from the Hudson's agree of land for the benefit of the got along on milkless agree and the promise from the Hudson's agree of land to get along on milkless agree of land to ge throughout Manitoba owing to the dry summer and scant pasture having left

> CAUSE AND CURE OF NEURALGIA

Modern Methods Dispose of the Cause Instead of Treating the Symptoms.

Neuralgia means simply "nerve pain," so there may be a great variation in and continuous applause by the Col- the character and intensity of the pain and any nerve in the body may be affected. There are a number of causes of neuralgia, but the most common is a William Head quarantine station, the government and told the electors general rundown condition of the system. The discovery of this fact from plained that within a very short time reliable statistics led to the new treatthe work in this direction would take ment for neuralgia which consists in building up the general health by the chargeable to consolidated funds in- cessity for a complete change in the tonic treatment and so disposing of the cause of the trouble.

Persons reduced by acute sickness, or by severe mental or physicial strain, or by loss of sleep are frequently vicaemia or bloodlessness. This brings us perform this duty satisfactory when it is weak or impure, Build up the blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a bloodgia. Every dose of this medicine makes head and face. At times the attacks were simply excruciating, and I would

(Continued from page 1.)

period in which the public are asked ter and applause.) to make up their mind. (Hear, hear.) This is an heirloo

the-wool Conservative, bred in ly believe. I have found it necessary state publicly how I proposed to ex- thing. (Hear, hear.) ercise my suffrage, and that was to vote for the while Liberal ticket. (Ap-

prise there are no Conservatives standing in the community in which I have honor to live, who are opposed to this nefarious, outrageous and abso lutely unprecedented railway bargain. I was given an opportunity at Revelsupport of a Conservative opposed to that bargain-a Conservative who is ing to win and beat a cabinet minister-on the merits of this question

For making that speech I have been told that the government who told us to obtain our consideration and views, the gentleman, forsooth, who is at the head of the government at the moment, and who imagines he carries the Conservative party in his pocket, has breathed out animus terrible and awful ecause I do not agree with him. He has raked over my political history and painted me in colors blacker even than my old friends the Liberals did for twenty-two years. Awful thought, oure, so holy. Well, I plod on my weary way, ladies and gentlemen, this same leader of the party cannot be consistent, as I will show you to-night, that. When he lays down the law and attempts in Vancouver to read me out of the party he is forgetting the appeals that he formerly made to me to oin him and stand for the rights and interests of the province. The gentlenot inconsistent. (Hear, hear.)

Young in Experience. I must call your attention to one or two remarkable statements he made in asks you to discount my opinions on ccount of my inexperience. I served my country in parliament for twentywo years, and had the honor of never having been defeated in one of the most intelligent counties in the Dominion. When I come to this railway policy he says this of me at Vancou-"He is young in the experience of British Columbia, but in fifteen or twenty years more may get wisdom and understand this country." The old story about the little boy who said he was glad he had a little baby brother, but was awfully sorry he was so terribly young. (Laughter.) He says, forsooth, that my interference in this no proof he was, but I suspected he ing pressed in many matters and the election "is the greatest help I have good books after all.

so poor and weak that the very fact I open my mouth is a great assistance handed me over bag and baggage, body lions and some odd interest; Mr. Mc- of these gentlemen, and I will prove it. and bones, to the Liberal party. He Eride has let the cat out of the bag. It In the Canadian Annual Review for has handed me over as a free gift. is to sooth his vanity. His head is 1908 Mr. McBride is quoted as sayam no longer a member of the Tory party—because he says it. I was, and last night where he said, without for placed face to face with enormous ream, tempted to put myself on a little a moment attempting to make a joke sponsibilities and obligations which re-

There was a time when this gentleman who warns you against my inex
Canadian Facing and that on account sideration. For, gentlemen, it is indisputable that you are by far the most heavily taxed portion of the Canadian orm to make him Prime Minister of destal by the side of Sir John. British Columbia. I went into the fight and did the best I could: he got in.



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then (laughter)—he sent me this tele- YOUR BLOOD IS POISONED. SIR HIBBERT TUPPER in my own and government's behalf. If You Suffer From Headache or Will write. Richard McBride." And the great Richard wrote, and he said "Dear Sir Charles, I expected to have een you directly after the elections and thanked you for the magnificent free people under the sun. And it is work you performed on behalf of the sinmply to the tortured nerves, inunfortunate thing that upon this party during the campaign. The ma- flamed by the blood being overloaded great measure time does not permit jority I got speaks eloquently on the with impuritles, because of inactive that one of the many questions now inroads you must have made on the bowels, kidneys or skin.

I have been taken to task—and I re-gret very much that in regard to the moment destroy all this nonsense if of impure matter. a life-long Conservative, a dyed-in- hear.) Who is the chief of the Conthe servative organization in Vancouver? bone, utterly unchangeable, as I firm. A gentleman who voted for the Lib- nerves and have no helpful action on for the good of this province, for my office. The party whip has lost its the blood, to cure headaches as it represents the conservative party down to own interests, identified as they are sting in this century of Canada's when Neuralgia, the blood must be purified, of the Conservative party down to which can be done only by making the

Opinion of Green. In discussing me, Mr. McBride is re ported as follows: "After raking over the history of Sir Charles he shouted: 'Oliver may have him; we have done get no telegram. My name is no more dered a decent political quantity, and why? Because I could not tolerate a colleague who had the good opinion and confidence of Mr. McBride, but who is a man who was guilty of mal gentleman is a decent political quantity in the Premier's estimation; thank God in his estimation I am not. (Hear, hear.) Then he says that at Revelstoke the other night I "had the audacity to speak of his loyalty to our party, as if we wanted him; gentlemen, we do not want him."

I have no such audacity. What I said at Revelstoke was this, that if the government had gone to the country the railway policy as it was up to the of the revelation to Mr. Tatlow and Mr. Fulton I would have voted for guaranteed, bonussed and has had all But that I could not turn so quickly as these gentlemen who constitute your ministry; that I could not any sufficient better terms my party bly to ask that does it not settle the flinched or failed I would desert them in a minute, at a large and enthusiastic Conservative meeting in the opera a guarantee of that character? house in that city.

Bottom Out of Better Terms I say this whole railway campaign has knocked the bottom out of the and entered into by the government. whole question of better terms for The position was that in season and ever. The railway policy is based on out of season, when the McBride gov-grounds and considerations that make ernment went into power charged with demand absolutely ridiculous. (Hear, hear.) All Conservatives who state of financial chaos, as it was attach importance to that question, and an important question it was. must understand that the return of the McBride government to power kills when considerations were such, and that question once for all and releases | were permanent, in a province 97 per Mr. Rorden.

pinion, having regard to the revenue and charges on the finances we could in the nature of local self-government. was the power behind the throne, that answer always was that it was imgain. (Hear, hear.)

McBride's Ambition. Now I will tell you why we are to words here in his speech at Vancouver sical conditions we are inevitably better standing in regard to honor and or to provoke laughter, that Sir John quire at the hands of our fellow-Can-experience and all that kind of thing in A. Macdonald had a monument in the adians fair, decent and reasonable con-Canadian Pacific and that on account sideration. For, gentlemen, it is indisperience solicited my aid on the plat- to place Sir Wilfrid Laurier on a pe- people. Your personal property tax,

> And now let me give you his own other revenues which accrue to the words, because I could not do justice crown in this province are more, and to this without them: "Though Sir a great deal more, per head than are John and Sir Wilfrid would loom large paid by your brothers and sisters east there would still remain a page de- of the mountains." That was his povoted to the extension of the Canadian sition. Northern through British Columbia as Mr. Cotton, one of the ablest men ran, we know the other man, (Laugh- ruary 7, 1909, discussing these things, ter and applause.) You know in that said: "It would be unwise to ignore look for a monument to the architect from indirect taxation becoming less, you are admonished to look around; with the result that the government and if this government is returned you would have to look elsewhere for the and your children and your children's revenue required to meet the expendithe monument to Richard Sir Christo- most prudent management the provpher Wren McBride when they see the ince's expenditure will continue to tax gatherer coming in. (Renewed grow and that fact must not be lost

We are being educated on endorse- matters." Absolutely sound. ments and guarantees as well as on rather difficult to grip these things, be- speech-and he sent it to me; before cause most of us have been brought up I was read out of the party, of course: to an idea that endorsing paper is a thing which involves liability. King this is a new country which requires George III. did not often make a joke, a great deal of money to develop, either George III. did not often make a joke, a great deal of money to develop, either but when his physician once told him that gout was good for the system he said for his part he preferred not to settler and his effects."

A great deal of money to develop, either by way of survey or putting in roads they have not a legal right, to insist on that contract under the sign manual is there anything under Mackenzie & teiling us this was done by the railsaid for his part he preferred not to settler and his effects." have it. I for one prefer not to endorse the paper of Mackenzie & Mann, be they ever so rich, be they ever so rich, be they ever so well off. (Applause.) The better off the books and many other way that that, I say to you nor I will ever see fit? So in regard to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because they are the better they can afford to the many other way that that, I say to you that that if any other way that they see fit? So in regard to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because they are the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because they are the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because they are the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because they are the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to the inspection although Mr. Bowser said so, because the better they can afford to do without it. (Hear, hear.)

Went Back on Policy. We are told that Mr. Tatlow, Mr. hard. It was on this ground we plead-Fulton and your humble servant are ed with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and then not be built if the company was to the only members of the Conservative with Mr. Borden, who said on that be obliged to be subject to the govparty who have turned aghast at the policy. I can prove by the book that not Mr. Fulton and Mr. Tatlow went tribunal to examine your claims and if fixed charges. They have to raise sufback on the policy of the government, found well-founded to have them re- ficient revenue for interest on bonds, back on the policy of the government, tounded to nave them rebut I can prove it up to the hilt that
Mr. McBride, Mr. Bowser and Mr. Cotheat of this campaign, as we are that
that have to raise what the traffic will
stand. It will be absolutely impossible,
that if this road defaults and there
October the very antithesis of the one

October the very antithesis of they now ask us to approve. Mr. Tatis a liability of forty-five millions on McBride, according to Mr. McBride, was that the contract gave ten years going to try again with Mackenzie & by the government. Besides this, by low and Mr. Fulton were consistent, without feeling it, then we must say here with nothing but Mr. McBride's

Neuralgia.

Frequent attacks of Headaches Neuralgia are Nature's Blood Poisoning. The pain is due

before you in this campaign to be thoroughly threshed outs and yet hardly a precedent exists for such a short charles, very sincerely yours." (Laughter and applause.)

This is an heirloom, and I propose to blood. The kidneys are not as strong as they should be and fail to filter

> and pain killers simply numb the locating lines at that time. erals in 1896 when I was turned out of the organs causing this poisoning of policy of the government, and, so far The party whip has lost its the blood. To cure Headaches and as it represents the Conservative party, kidneys, bowels and skin healthy and ing for some activity, some ov

the greatest blood purifying medicine. "Fruit-a-tives," or "Fruit Liver Tablets," is a scientific cure for Headaches because "Fruit-a-atives" stops the

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many arguments pro and con and I will attempt to deal only with the Mr. McBride said: "I do not say that salient features, but one test I submit is good, it is whether this extrawe have, with duties devolving upon it has been the history of every trans-

We are dealing with a road with convincial governments up to the Rockies. I ask you does anyone suggest that privilege of following them in." made no such ridiculous statement as would dare on the floor of the House he takes for his text to breathe ana- to suggest that the Dominion should

What was our position down to this fatal day when this memorandum, this agreement, this bargain, was signed The position was that in claimed, the position was whether we resorted to taxes not known in the eastern provinces, these direct taxes; At Revelstoke, since he refers to the a scattered population, involving enorspeech, I ventured to say that in my mous expenditure; where we had not raise, I was absolutely at a loss to un- That was a fair statement of the position taken down to the last day of was at the bottom of it. I said I had last session. The government was beagement to any transcontinental railways coming to our shores." The Government Policy.

I want to prove this by the language your tax upon real estate, and the

great factor in the development of a who ever sat in the government and We can fill in the one of the ablest financiers, on Febwonderful cathedral of St. Paul's if you | the possibility of the amount realized children will look around you to see ture. Even with the greatest care and

> sight of in consideration of financial And Mr. Bowser, a noisy member of "We must remember, of course, that

Kills Better Terms. them, as to the permanency of these the control of rates. conditions which made our burdens so down to that-and we compare our- the other.

of having to have special treatment they are placing the Conservative party in the Dominion in a most difficult position. (Hear, hear.) Coming back to the railway, let me

prove this from quotations under oath by Mr. McBride in the Kaien Island inquiry, when he was asked questions by Mr. Paterson; from a speech which Mr. McBride made at Duncan not long ago, in 1908, and from Mr. Bowser, who government in the legislature last ses-You will see that I quote these references in order to make good my point as to the mystery of that sud-Messrs. Tatlow and Fulton only allowed to think of it as they sleepthat up to that their policy was to give decent treatment and encourage consideration of this question I am we can. Let us try to consider quickly Instead of the skin throwing off one decent treatment and encouragement to any trunk line following the G. T. P. tle while—I have been taken to task chise. Who is Mr. McBride's leader in every day, it becomes inactive and because with the best consideration I Dominion politics? A man who in his does only half its work, leaving threereason was given with the full knowcould give to the great issue before us early life voted the other way. (Hear, a life-long Conservative, a dyed-in-hear.) Who is the chief of the Conpoison the body. Headache powders field, finding grades, arranging surveys, field, finding grades, arranging surveys,

In reference to that that was the in regard to railways generally. The "Fruit-a-tives," made from concen- answer of the government was to point trated and intensified fruit juice, is out to Mr. Oliver, "Look at the 500 les built since we have put the financial affairs on a good basis without the expenditure of a single dollar." To that they adhered till presto, change. Must Pay Through Nose,

In the Kaien Island inquiry Mr. Pat-rson asked Mr. McBride: "Well, you must take from that there was no problity in the assumption that any vince and want to acquire this land? at all. If any road comes in in the future it will have to pay its way. This is a pioneer road, and you mus ordinary investment of ours, this ex- understand that a pioneer road will traordinary undertaking, is legitimate secure advantages which will not fall and proper with a population such as to roads that come in afterwards. That continental road that has ever gone into a province-for example, the Cannections across the continent and adian Pacific railway and the Northern ouching the Rockies. It has been Pacific. Why, some of those have been induced by large bonuses to come kinds of aid from Dominion and pro- a country, while other roads have had to pay right through the nose for the

change my considered views; but I Sir Wilfrid Laurier or Mr. Borden At Duncan he is more specific; speaking on June 6th, 1908, he tells all rail ways: "We have the Grand Trunk Pa themas on my head. He says I told guarantee these bonds. And if it is not cific; we wish to see more of Mr. Hill's the people at Revelstoke that my heart possible for either of these leaders of roads; we have the C. P. R. building public opinion in the federal assem- and presently, no doubt, we will have question whether a bagatelle of people doors." He was a good dreamer, "Let on the Pacific coast should undertake us give decent, intelligent encouragement to these undertakings; but let us give nothing more.'

But suppose he does not speak for great attorney-general. What does he tell the House? He undertook to destroy Mr. Oliver in a speech. He declares that where population comes the railways will follow unasked, and that "we have not considered it wise to de-That is in February, 1909. Acquite right, and until October the same speech the attorney-genera public affairs that the great majority people"-all on the policy I have just anteed bonds at 3 per cent., and gave

leader in Dominion affairs? From page should not be higher then fixed by the so therefore I am in his breath of life into this nefarious bar- possible for them as a government to breath of life into this nefarious bar- possible for them as a government to breath of life into this nefarious bar- possible for them as a government to line for them as a government to line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for them as a government to life into this nefarious bar- line for the life into this nefarious bar- life into the life into this nefarious bar- life into this peting lines through the Rocky Moun- tion. What do we see here to-day? The

When this memo, saw the light to be on the fence. sidered. I was blamed for that. That it and strong for this bargain. show you from the statements of Mr. to mean serious competition the the House dissolved? Was it not to and have it done almost all the take your opinion and mine?

net ministers had been forcibly ejected like this they can deal with them, because they could not approve. They were never asked to consider this bargain or supposed bargain. But murs gard to the control of rates. murs began and the subsequent memo. came from Mr. McBride as to things been much criticized, In terms it says the only manner in which it can be

t is a basis of an agreement. manifesto says it contains the core of go to that and the fund is available any such concession; it was explained an agreement. Mr. Mann says in an at the end of the period, but where, as to the government—that is Mr. Mccontracts, and in a short address it is the government, in the House made a people say I tell you Mr. McBride has and as I briefly trace all the things cuss that in the contract.

of the premier of British Columbia being implemented as it stands. More build that in any other way than they Was that what they are the better they can afford to self, when fighting in the ranks with they take with regard to rates and Mr. Burrill, in discussing the G. T. P., view with the premier and came back

gret have not been given on the plat- that if that is so—and this govern- promise that he will try to get Macform-and their colleagues were incon- ment being returned would nail us kenzie & Mann to do this, that and That is incorrect.

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designs, Regular

are satisfied. So it is not to satisfy you, not contain. There is no clause, as wrung out of Mackenzie & Mann the ant matters, but that has been thrown but Mackenzie & Mann that the new when the Dominion government guar-policy is launched! He has "no doubt anteed bonds—not on trunk lines, but a handsome revenue. There Are some \$6,000,000 on guarantee they put What will Mr. McBride say to his in the contract not only that rates contract, but that the road should not organ of the Canadian Pacific in this dated on October 19th, and seeking the enough to communicate with Montreal light on October 30th-I ventured to to ascertain Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's

was not a reasonable contract I can Do you suppose that if this is going McBride and Mr. Bowser, All the in- R. would be so acquiescent? Whether teresting features are eliminated from they have no fear at all of an indethe memo., and are not to be found in pendent line through the mountains re-It has been proved up to the hilt ducing rates, or whether they think that it was wild and unconsidered. You this will fit into their plans, which, so know what the agreement is. It is com- | far as developed, amount to this, that plete. Why was it kept secret from anticipating competition with the G. T. October 19th to October 30th? Why was P. they are double tracking their line, across to the mountains, and if Macthem. There are no provisions in re-

No Sinking Fund. contract not merely giving control over

There is no provision for a deposit no more power to obtain them from Mackenzie & Mann than I have. (Hear, hear.)

If this government is a substantial guarantee, nor is the C. N. R. rates but beginning with there any provision for simultaneous construction from either end. How we these have been steadily made, hand-If this government is returned Mac- Tories yelled on the G. T. P. contract ing back to the farmers millions of said: "We pledged our credit, let them pledge their stock." There is 55 millions of trade that Mr. McBride said he had "No Control of Rates."

They could not do it; the road could them to pledge their stock when we that Mackenzie & Mann told him that toba did not secure control of rates."

Mr. Bowser has said, although the if it was in the contract. contract does not contain a word about contract does not contain a word about the contract does not contain a w all their supplies in British Columbia." Bride said that they are going to prominent railway man who is in exemption from taxation-it is four- Mann to obtain that concession. Are agreement, the exemption of taxes teen, by the way—and the same as the we going to trust our Sir Christopher made by the Greenway government prairie provinces had already done. Wren McBride, with that ambition of though unexpired, has been

Island Construction Mr. McBride told us on October 30th for that Mr. McBride claims they had that there was a provision for simul- precedents. He taneous construction on the island and the mainland. It is not in the con- He said that Mackenzie & Mann came tract. There is no document under the sign manual of either party. We will Wilfrid Laurier. Surely that would see later on that in Vancouver the satisfy all good Liberals! Then, they premier spoke of its construction beginning on the coast and working east.
I notice that Mr. Bowser said, when would satisfy all good Conservatives! discussing the G. T. P. agreement, "in All this comes up to this, that the policy addition to this they have made an to be put in here had proved eminently John Oliver is welcome to me, and I larger than it used to be. I have his ing: "By the very force of our physay that it was unwise and unconviews, and now the Province is out hot satisfactorily in Manitoba. started from the Pacific coast." That | But the contracts are quite different. is a concession wrung out of the G. T. In Manitoba what was the case? The P., but there is none wrung out of the greatest granary in the world, the huge the wringing. (Hear, hear.)

C. N. R. Mackenzie & Mann did all wheat fields, and fine settlers, served Question of Rates. I come now to rates. At the present moment, according to a return brought down by the minister of railways this and the rates, which were relatively and enormously high, would be mainvery year, 1909, Hon. Mr. Graham says tained and the farmers be injured. Mr. that taking the average rate for pas- Roblin came into the field and with sengers and freight charged on the great statesmanship, as it seems to me, There had been murmurs; two cabinet ministers had been forelyly ejected like this they can deal with them, been murmurs to can be acquired the seven leased lines from the Northern Pacific rallway. They has no mountain section, the rates aver- were valued as they stood at seven age on the C. N. R. ten per cent high- million dollars. They were built, and er than on the C. P. R. Starting with coupling them on to a railway through that we come to this question. The Rainy river to the lakes the govern-There is no provision in regard to a contract does not say a word about it, ment followed a plan whereby at a cost not there, but which he would try and sinking fund. If a road under railway and, before the agitation began to have to the C. N. R., but on what consider some interest of that kind conserved to eration? done is to provide a sinking fund, and us, Mr. Bowser explained that the gov- Such a reduction of rates and such Mr. McBride on October 30th in that so every year a portion of the earnings ernment had been unable to obtain terms that the C. P. R., instead of givinterview in the Toronto News that it contains just what the propositions are, and Mr. McBride last night at Vancouwhat would be otherwise used for sinkver said he had closed the bargain on these terms. I have no doubt that it is these terms. I have no doubt that it is things, and exchange the bonds for the bargain, good, bad or indifferent, guaranteed stock. But they do not distinct the hands of men so well informed as tax instead of exempting them; though

Was that what happened? It was not,

his, to try to get this concession from with. The taxes received from the Hon. J. H. Agnew, treasurer of Man- Mackenzie & Mann? I trow not. (Hear, N. R. during the last year were \$10,628. Take one test. You know there are selves with other provinces and talk I will tell you what the bargain does itoba, speaks with delight of having hear.) There are many other import-

There Are No Precedents

Forsooth, with all their argumen under Slr Wilfrid Laurier's umbrella

some of them with seven railways all in the hands of the Northern Pacific, it was thought that the Northern Pa-

ing silent sympathy to the scheme, as here, came immediately to Mr. Roblin and made a proposition to pay \$761,000 ing that contract out, they would hand got control of rates, got the right to that. Instead of that Mr. Roblin had a the railway taxation act would give exemption they secured that right. Manitoba's Case.

Mr. Roblin in 1905 told Mr. Hughes that a million and a half on one crop from the C. N. R. But our ministers tell us that we are safe in the hands of the railway commission. The gov-ernment of Manitoba has the right to hand out its rate and fix the rate on grain, fix the rate on salt; fix the rate on coal or that railway. Of course they must exercise caution; they are enough to pay fixed charges

it would effect the sale of their bonds because Mr. Mann told him so. Agnew said: "The first benefit that the (Concluded on page 7.)

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NEW TELEPHONE CABLE TO CITY

ANOTHER LINE TO CONNECT MAINLAND

Company Finds it Difficult to Cope With Growing Business.

add another cable next year. The pre sent one has two lines in it but the new one will probably have more. Work on laying it along the route of the ex sting cable will commence as soon as Steamer Brought Cargo and racticable. Another improvement to made is our connection with Settle. In the past, Vancouver has alvays had to secure connection through Bellingham and that means many d ays. Last summer, however, I had a ference with the president of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph the steamer Tees announced on Friday that the new apparatus rebuild a direct line. It is to be fin-

hed in about a month. We expect within the coming year also connect up with Agassiz and Harrison Hot Springs from Mission, and when necessary this line will be with the Dominion stations all the time pushed further into the interior along except at Quatsino during the day, the main line of the C. P. R. or wherever else that business will offer. In all parts of the province where our ines are in operation we have attempted to keep fully abreast of the times and we can safely say that in most places we have well succeeded. Offices have been built and systems

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Section 88, Renfrew District.
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and numbered 4179c.
S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar-Gener.
and Registry Office, Victoria, B.
s 19th day of November, 1909.

SUBSCRIBES TO FUND FOR NEW THEATRE

C. P. R. Will Take Stock to Extent of Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

Simon Leiser, president of the Board of Trade, Thursday night received a telegram from Sir Thos, Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., conveying the welcome announcement that \$15,000 would be subscribed to the stock for the proposed new theatre. With the subscription of \$10,000 from Mackenzie & Mann, and other large the long distance business of the B. Telephone Company, between Vanver Island and Mainland points is easing so rapidly that the company found it necessary to arrange for installation of another cable at the company and the sufficient of a guarantee will have been received to war-installation of another cable at the company of another cable at the cable rant a commencement on the project.

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Much, however, depends upon the general control of the public who is a commencement on the project.

Oanfa, the Tees, the Otter and the sary, but she was unable to one wharf, the Emthalian commencement on the project.

Lorne were tied to one wharf, the Emthalian commencement on the project.

Passengers From West

Coast. cently installed on that steamer is power, just half the strength of the was blowing. apparatus on the other C. P. R. steam

heard at the southern stations because there were so many messages being sent at the same time by nearer stations. They heard those stations, however, very well. The Governor was heard very plainly, reporting of Point Arenas. Mr. Baker thinks that as soon

equipped canning plant will be in-stalled before the opening of next season. The saw mill of the pulp com-

bunk houses and other buildings which are being required.

Snow fell at Alberni to the depth of about six inches some days ago, which delayed the railway contractors to some extent. It is not thought, however, that it will remain on the

THIS ATHLETE OF FIFTY-TWO YEARS Says He Owes His Wonderful En-

ergy to Dodd's Kidney Kidney Pills. the same: J. A. Heeley, E. L. Triwmas, J. E. Holland, H. J. Clare, Geo. H. Stewart, Geo. Turner, T. E. Elliott.

and a Cripple Till the Great Kidney Remedy Cured Him.

Six Nations, Ont., Nov. 19 .- (Special). -Fifty-two years of age but still young enough to captain the lacrosse John Silversmith of this place can truly be looked on as a wonderful sages which the Prime Minister reathlete. One would naturally think he was all his life a healthy man. But it was far otherwise, and he unhesita-tingly states that his wonderful en-

"I suffered from Rheumatism for over seven years," Mr. Silversmith says in telling his story, "and it finally made a complete cripple of me. My back was bent nearly double, and when I tried to walk I had to use crutches. Latterly I could not get around at all and I suffered excruciating pain. "Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pilis

gave me relief; sixteen boxes cured me Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Rheumatism because Rheumatism is caused by disordered Kidneys and caught in the blizzard. Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure disordered Kidneys.

-The funeral of the late Charles

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

HOLIDAY GOODS ON LONSDALE

SALT FOR NANAIMO HERRING FISHERIES

for Festal Season.

come to the dock owing to the fact ago and was removed to the hospital that the berths were engaged. The Oanfa, the Tees, the Otter and the sary, but she was unable to withstand Much, nowever, depends upon the gencouple of days ago George H. Halse,
manager of the company, made an announcement to this effect. The new
cable would, he said, be laid early next
year and when ready for business it
would more than double the service to
Yletoria. The long distance line to
Yletoria. The long distance line
Agassiz and Harrison Lake Hot
Springs would also be carried out next
year.

"The business between here and Vicorar, "asid Mr. Halse, "has increased
"The business between here and Victoria," said Mr. Halse, "has increased
so largely that it is our intention to

Norter and one wharf, the Empress was expected at the other and on
the outside the Queen had to berth. On
the outside the Queen had to one, on the outside the Queen had to one, on the outside the Queen had to one, on on the outside the Queen had to one, on the outside the Queen ha

onsignment of 500 tons of coarse salt, MRS. BARKER OF which is dug from a lake in the neighborhood. This salt will go to Nanaimo to be used in the herring curing business, which has of recent years assumed large proportions.

She had a fine trip north until she arworking well. It is of one kilowatt rived off the straits, when a stiff gale

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Annual Meeting of Association Held at Winnipeg-Local Officers.

At Quatsine and neighborhood there is considerable movement. The Winter Harbor Canning Company is being reorganized and formed into a joint stock concern. Vancouver capital is being interested and a large fully equipped canning plant will be in-

Vice-president for Edmonton: F. N pany is now in operation, cutting lumber for the use of the firm in building bunk houses and other buildings which

Morgan, T. W. Lines and T. English.

Vice-president for Regina: H. J. Taylor, A. C. McGererin.

Roger of directors for Reitleh Columbia.

B. McKelvie.
Director for New Westminster: F. J.

CONGRATULATIONS

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-Among many mes-

"Let me express my hearty conergy and vitality are due to Dodd's gratulations to you on anniversary of Kidney Pills. spared for many years to come to Sir Wilfrid made a suitable reply.

THREE FROZEN TO DEATH.

Horse Shoe district. The men had been credit rested on the Conservative ortheirs, when the profits are theirs. The

MRS. FRANK CULLIN DIED LAST EVENING

Well Known Resident of Victoria Passed Away After Short Ilmess.

(From Monday's Daily.) The death occurred last evening at St. Joseph's hospital, of Margaret Cullin, Victoria and for a number of years was a member of St. Andrew's Pres-Steamer Lonsdale, of the Canadian- byterian church choir. She was a na-Mexican line, which arrived in the tive of Wales and was 33 years of age. Royal Roads Thursday, was unable to Mrs. Cullin was taken ill about a week

NANAIMO PASSES AWAY

The vessel brought no passengers. Was Former Resident of This City, Where She Had Many Friends.

> (From Monday's Daily) The death occurred at Nanaimo on Saturday afternoon last of Mrs. Susan was not supposed that the case was so

Vice-president for Calgary: E. Dags H. D. Helmcken, K.C., and see the money coming! They came to and H. W. White. Leonard Tait Enlighten

the Electors.

did not think it worth while to mention it, fearing, no doubt, that it would
hurt Mr. Helmcken to mention the
achievements of a government which

Leadyille, Col., Nov. 18.—The bodies of Frank Loftus, William Hasty and James Hayes, have been found four miles west of the Hill Top mine in the Horse Shoe district. The men had been done in the district, that

frozen to death. They started for the mines Monday and had evidently been caught in the blizzard.

—Thomas Stockham, one of the owners of the sealing schooner Thos. F. Bayard, has just presented to the provincial museum two sea otter skele-

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C

CATARRH POWDER 25C

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and premised that \$5,000 should be subscribed before the incorporation, and already \$1,700 has been donated towards this movement, cept no substitutes. All dealers or imanson, sates & 0c., Torente.

Son gave a talk on the process of incorporation and a preliminary report of the McBride government in every particular and declared that the whole road would be built without the whole road would be until the whole road would be promised that if elected he would do everything in his power to conserve the interests of his constituency, and the meeting came to a close with a vote of thanks to the chairman and the fog signal until the disphane is established.

The diaphone at Race Rocks light station will not be ready for operation on the late December next, as given in the meeting came to a close with a vote of thanks to the chairman and the fog signal until the disphane is established.

GRAND RECEPTION TO SIR HIBBERT TUPPER

(Continued from page 6.)

A Midnight Contract. There is a difference between the ontract made in the night, made in a hurry, a contract put up to colleagues at midnight, to either accept or get out in the morning; but this Manitoba contract was reached by calling in men wife of Frank E. Cullin, of this city. Mackenzle & Mann family affair, but The deceased lady was well known in of the business people of the country, whose money was to be involved. The people's money was to be involved. The people's money was risked and the people were consulted. Drafts of the roposed agreement were submitted to the people and the legislature, all the went ahead with these splendid and immediate results. Mr. Staples, one of

on steamer tees

on the crowning glory of all is a large consignment of plum puddings. Most of the cargo is for Vancouver but there is something the 350 tons of Christmas goods for Victoria.

The Londale went up the Guif of California to San Carlos Bay for a consignment of the cargo is for vancouver but there is something the 350 tons of Christmas goods for Victoria.

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The whole thing is obscured by grandiloquent talk of our vast resour-ces, our magnificent heritage; that we are going to boom; that we must go with a rush. We have too much boom. It is only good for the boomsters; the people at large must remember that such recklessness is something that can only end in disaster, be it tempore ary or permanent, (Hear, hear.)

The Bribe of Big Expenditure, At the end, notwithstanding his professed confidence, see how the premier Barker, wife of Judge C. H. Barker, one talks to intelligent men. He said to of the best known and most highly re- them at Chilliwack that all the supplies spected residents of the Coal City. Mrs. and material are to be purchased in Barker had been ill for some time, but it British Columbia. Is there a line in the At the annual general meeting of the family.

At the annual general contract, is there any statement from

AT PARSON'S BRIDGE that in four years something over thirty millions would be spent in wages and getting supplies; an expenditure of thirty millions in the next four years. Some men in Chilliwack could amount of expenditure up to forty-eight millions, and said "most of it would drain into Vancouver at the rate of a illion a month." (Laughter.)

Take McBride at His Word.) Vice-president for Vancouver: C. P.
Egan and W. A. Allan.
Directors for Vancouver (two to be elected): H. Wright, A. R. McFarlane, W. I. Linton and J. H. Foster.
Vice-president for Victoria: H. Briggs and M. Leiser.
Director for Victoria: P. Cudlip and H.
B. McKelvie.

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Well now, ladies and gentlemen, is that going to carry? Are we in such a state of excitement? Are we in such a state of excitement? Are we will throw up our hands for any wild proposition, because it means an expenditure of a great sum of money? ("No, acted as chairman.

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Conservative Candidate B. McKelvie.

Director for New Westminster: F. J.

Lynch, acclamation.

Director for Kootenay: H. Byers, acclamation.

After some discussion it was moved and seconded that the association field their annual banquet, and the following committee was appointed to take charge of the contract which the Canadian mittee was appointed to take charge of the contract which the Canadian Northern had made with the McBride ture of a great sum of money? ("No, never.") I tell you one of the worst curses of any country is that temporary state, that state of boom. The men that are shoving that along—hoping no matter what happens in thirty years to themselves, make something in the few years, and then go away—if these people faster this thing.

is supported so strongly by the Lib-eral candidate, John Jardine. workmen, instead of devoting this money for the benefit of two railway Mr. Helmcken said that already much had been done in securing the necessary public works for the district While they are enterprising men,

come a time when the risk should be

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packed, and for retaining the fine natural flavor of the vegetable, and they cost no more than other brands. BEANS, golden wax, per tin CORN, sugar, per tin PEAS, early June, per tin PEAS, extra small and tender, 2 tins TOMATOES, small size, per tin.... TOMATOES, regular size, 2 tins...

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AT GORDON HEAD

Conservative Candidate Meets With Chilly Reception in Brydon's Stronghold.

Northern had made with the McBride government. Esquimalt would benefit tremendously, no doubt, possibly to a greater extent than any other point on the coast. Sawmills would be erected, hear.)

The few years, and then go away—if these people fasten this thing about our necks they will be only particular to blame—we will be to blame for listening to any such cajolery. (Hear, the coast. Sawmills would be erected, hear.)

On M. Eberts being introduced that gentleman proceeded to poke fun at candidate, met with a decidedly chilly reception at the meeting held at Gordon Head Thursday. This portion it with the clear-cut definite policy of the coast. ATULATIONS

the coast. Sawmills would be erected, iron industries flourish and these and kindred industries would mean the employment of large numbers of men whose earnings would be spent in the when this stock matures—the Machanilly will bring that maintenance of homes and the purchase of supplies. Though the most important announcement affecting the future of Esquimalt which has been made in years has just come from Ot- injured, instead of having this so-called made in the company of the point of the point were present in large numbers last night. Mr. Eberts was subjected to a severe heckling and, notwithstanding that he is an old and experienced campaigner, he found it difficult to answer the following from King Edward, at tawa—the rehabilitation of the naval workmen's compensation act, under to the satisfaction of the audience the base on the North Pacilc—Mr. Tait which shyster lawyers get all the many questions which were asked him. many questions which were asked him. settlements along the West Coast one Liberal caused him much embarrassment by pointing out that the government had already had to pay the
interest guaranteed on the bonds of
the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, this
heing proof that it was not improved by being proof that it was not improbable was to endorse the government and that a similar fate might befall the country in the event of the notorious send him (Mr. Eberts) again to the Legislature. agreement with D. D. Mann being ratified. Mr. Eberts in reply contented himself with saying that while it was true that the government had had to

DALLAIN-On Tuesday, 16th Nov., at 43
South Turner street, to the wife of A.
J. Dallain, a daughter. ORCHARD—In Victoria, on Nov. 14th, 1909, to the wife of Phil. Orchard, a son.

MARRIED. McCARTNEY-MURTON-At the residence of Mr. Edward Murton, Market street, Victoria, on the 18th inst., by Rev. A. Henderson, Percy G. McCartney, of Vancouver, to Miss Clara May Murton, daughter of Mr. Frank Murton, of this city.

Murton, of this city.

GIRDWOOD-WARD—On 16th November, at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B. C., by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, James Bertram, son of Alexander W. Hanna Girdwood, of Frognal, Finchley, Middlesex, to Florence Eveline, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, of Oak Lawn, Leatherhead, and Victoria, B. C.

DIED. BANISTER—On the 15th inst., at her residence, 54 Government street, Helen Mary, the beloved wife of A. E. Banister, Esq., J. P., aged 65 years, late of Davisburg, Alberta.

Funeral private, (Calgary papers please copy.)

JAQUES-In this city, on 13th inst., at St. Joseph's hospital, George Jaques

pay the interest on the bonds the magnificent Okanagan valley had been

had been fully warranted. Joseph Nicholson occupied the chair and he called upon George Grogan as the first speaker. Mr. Grogan said he had formerly lived at Edmonton and he knew Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann well, and they could take his word for it that they were all right and would do what was right by the province. On Mr. Eberts being introduced that

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ion, avoid rich, greasy foods and drink plenty of water between meals, and take a dose of

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every morning on arising. One small dose of this great medicine at this time of the year will keep your blood in perfect condition, and you'll never know what it is to have a pimple, eruption, boil or blemish. \$1.00

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CHEMIST. 1228 GOVERNMENT ST.

Over One Hundred Men Found Alive in Illinois Mine After Being Imprisoned For More Than a Week.

(Times Leased Wire.) men were found alive this afternoon it was more than a day."

It was more than a day."

They had some food with them, week ago.

Work of Rescue. the St. Paul mine here this afternoon. The wildest scenes of joy followed. The wives, dressed as widows and the children who have mourned the shaft,

beside themselves with happiness.

It seems almost inconceivable, too the slightest ray of hope that they would ever be seen alive again. Only hoped for at the most. Then after all of them can be saved, they had been mourned as dead for seven days and nights, and half of the brought out, is in a critical condition, fied for certificates: eighth day, for them to arise from and there is little hope for him. a seared tomb alive and actually able

The weakened, pale, starving men tifled: thought they had been in their black prison for only one day. was nothing by which it could be than twenty-three, who already have

"We were only waiting to die," said Cherry, Ill., Nov. 20.—One hundred how long it was, but none of us thought

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 20. — Like the satisfied with the food that they 181. dead rising from the tomb, forty- thought would last them one day. They O.

One Hundred More Rescued.

apparent death of their fathers, are

George Eddy, one of the first men While the joy and celebrating is to speak to their loved ones has sent great, there is no disrespect for the the torn and stricken community from sorrow that has sunken down irre-

paroxyms of grief to the wild hysteria movably on the homes of twenty-three F. men whose dead bodies have been iden-Fifty dead bodies have been taken out of the mine, and of these there is Time had passed unrecorded. There not much hope of identifying more

been recognized.

PROPOSAL TO WIDEN FORT

ANOTHER BIG STREET IMPROVEMENT MOOTED

New Scheme Comes Before the

were gradually being extended in an back to England he set to work to orwas the most favorable time to accomplish such an improvement.

appoint a special committee to wait to educate both the mental and physi- ADRIFT IN LAUNCH on Mr. Berkley, Ald. Stewart and Mc-Keown were named this committee, ments for boys to join are that they and they were instructed to ask Mr. | must be members of some Sunday Berkley to get a petition signed by all of the property owners before the matter was gone into any further by the full beard.

School or Bible class. Meetings of this organization will be held shortly, and before long the members of the bri-

A petition was received from the work in and about Victoria. draymen of the city asking the council to amend the by-law which provides that heavy vehicles as well as all others shall carry lights after nightfall. They claim that on wagons which are heavily loaded it is impossible to keep the lights lit. The oil spills out by the jarring of the vehicle. Several of their own knowledge that this was correct statement by the draymen and in view of that it was decided to nend to the police commissione that the regulations be amended to suit the wishes of the draymen

Complaints were received from the Fairview-Esquimalt Greenhouses Co. Montreal harbor showed a slight inand S. A. Gowen that the building operations at the site of the new Royal ence to them, and they felt that their been considerable falling off in coal were scarcely able to stand. business was being injured owing to a large barrier having been erected ment made up the loss easily. across the sidewalk. The city engineer will be asked to see if he cannot rem-

To meet the wishes of Plumping Intor Shade it was decided that all alterations made to plumbing at the estructions of the water commi shall be subject to his approval, and responsible to him (Mr. Shade) instead of to Mr. Raymur, as heretofore. Ald. Henderson wanted to know why certain cement sidewalks were being

said without street names being in pedded at the corners of the streets. was an insufficient supply of letters.

BOY SCOUTS BRIGADE FORMED IN THIS CITY

Meeting Held Thursday Evening Last for Purpose of Organizing the Brigade.

A meeting for the purpose of organ izing the Victoria Brigade of Boy couts was held on Thursday evening

Now he thought ganiez the Baden-Powell Boy Scouts.

The aims of the brigade are to develop the boys' sense of honor and After some debate it was decided to loyalty to God and the King, and also

BUILT AT MONTREAL!

Slight Increase Over Last Year.

Montreal, Nov. 20.-The business of

the elevators that a large amount of grain in bins has been stored till the opening of navigation. The rush has decided the harbor comm build a new elevator as an item in their improvement plans.

GIRLS" HOCKEY. South Park Players Defeated on Satur-

day by High School. Superintendent Warwick said there was an insufficient supply of letters.

It was decided to call for tenders for more letters.

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Successful, Season the High school team of the South park school suffered a bad defeat at the hands of the High school team on Saturday. The college girls piled up a score of six goals to their opponents' none. From the start of the game it was evident that the South Park girls were autoleged.

HEAVY SNOWFALL.

"I am in favor of the government into the falling poles and slightly investing money to clear land at greatly reduced cost, and to help the settler. I have had the experience and I know. Settlement is better than the McBride railway policy. I would advocate tenture the south Park girls were autoleged.

NON-COMS. QUALIFY FOR CERTIFICATES

Orders Issued by Commanding Officer of Fifth Regiment.

The latest orders issued by Major Currie, commanding the Fifth Regiment, are as follows: Capt. J. C. Harris will assume com-

mand of No. 3 Company in place of Major S. Booth, relieved from duty pending granting of leave.
Lieut. H. R. Selfe, having returned om leave, resumes duty with No. 3 Company. The following man, having been

After the first forty-two men had C. O.'s and men who earned efficiency been brought to the surface, the mine inspectors hastened to return into the are to be handed in on December 15th

Mr. Eberts' present attitude is in next.

The following specialists having It was not long before the news was passed the last tri-annual test will flashed that one hundred more living parade at the Drill hall on Wednesday men had been found in another cham- next, 24th inst., at 8.30 p.m. The paygood to be true, for all hope had fled. ber, having passed through much the master-sergeant will also attend: Sgt. The families of these men had not same experience as the first forty-two. G. Swarbrick, Cpl. S. Wilson, Gnr. A. When this news was spread the C. Boyce, Gnr. C. Birch, Cpl. W. H. town, already wild with joy, went into Spofford, Cpl. H. Mathews, Gnr. G. even wilder expressions of exultation. Petherbridge, Cpl. A. Richardson, Bom. the blackened, charred bodies, burned probably beyond identification, were weakness, but it is hoped that almost E. Gordon, Sgt. W. J. Wilby, Gnr. H. Price, Gnr. E. Logan.

The undermentioned men have quali-For sergeant-Cpl. W. B. Gordon. Gnr. A. C. Boyce, Cpl. A. G. Morry. For corporal—Gnr. E. D. Carter, Gnr. C. W. Birch, Gnr. H. W. Ellis, Gnr. Dutot, Gnr. A. W. Milligan, Cpl. W. H. Spofford, Gnr. E. G. Ray, Gnr. J

For bombardier-Gnr. A. B. John, Gnr. W. Kroeger, Gnr. J. Casanave, L. S. Davies, Gnr. H. F. Beek, Bom. W. S. Duncan. All buglers in the regiment will pa-

rade on Wednesday next, 24th inst., for instruction under Bandmaster S. Rog-

SUDDEN DEATH.

Member for Dufferin Found Dead in Bed in Hotel at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Nov. 20 .- Sympathetic refences to the sudden passing of Dr. John Barr. Conservative member for

Named to Act.

Cathedral. Rev. Wm. Barton, organizer of the movement here, presided at the meeting. The brigade was successfully launched with a membership of the movement here, presided at the meeting. The brigade was successfully launched with a membership of the movement here, presided at the meeting. The brigade was successfully launched with a membership of the movement here, presided at the meeting. The brigade was successfully launched with a membership of was littled through the transmin form Blanchard to Cook, wrether the council Friday night asking that consideration be given the feasibility of widening that theroughtare, the pointed out that it was already an important of the movement, stating that the other wards in this city.

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parliament caused by death. Dr. Mc-Intyre, of Strathcona, was the other.

Being Without Food for Sixty Hours.

cossed about helplessly for 84 hours in mous expenditure would be required to the "dead" gasoline launch, 60 hours colonize the whole mainland and the of which they were without food. Axel island. "It was," said Mr. Brydon, vestments." members of the board said they knew Business of Harbor Shows Oburg, his wife and two children and "hard to overtake British Columbia in two sailors were cast on the rocks of building railways on paper. Every elec Lake Superior, 13 miles from here, late tion paper railways have come along. vesterday, more dead than alive.

The C. N. R. plan filed at Ottawa only yesterday, more dead than alive. sailors dragged themselves to this city, the island was not included, and the day in December, a number of attrac reaching here with the news of their deal the government proposes is not a tive musical selections and other items

terrifying experience. crease over last year, for though owing launch and brought the last night. Mrs. Oburg and a terminus. We have been buncoed so party here last night. Mrs. Oburg and a terminus. Bank were proving a great inconveni- to Noval Scotia coal strike there has her children were so weak that they many times and now this is another The party started from here for Two Harbors on Monday afternoon. They the district, he worked against the Cadencountered a severe storm

STORM WRECKS AIRSHIP.

became disabled.

was wrecked at the Morris Park avia- is the foundation of all real wealth; served and plenty of entertains tion grounds late yesterday, when a \$600,000 went out of the province last 34,000 foot bag. The inventor, his son, would be spent here. The girls' hockey team of the South and one of the workmen, were struck "I am in favor of the government in-

YOUTHS TRY TO DOWN BRYDON

BUT ARE CONFRONTED WITH EBERTS! HISTORY

Speaker of House Advocated Oliver Policy in 1907 Campaign.

There was a lively time at Boleskine road Friday night, when half a dozen boys, who shouted "Eberts," granted his discharge, is struck off the tried unsuccessfully to break up Thos. to save them.

Instead of eating meals for seven days, they had in this living tomb been white, No. 149; Gnr. M. W. Mann., No. Eberts' "Yes—No" policy by drawing is winning, and I'll tell you why. His player. dead rising from the tomb, fortythought would last them one day. They
two living men were raised from were nearly starved without knowing tificates on Wednesday next, and will tude on railways and comparing it with attention to Mr. Eberts' present atti- record is good.'

Here is the C. P. R. coming down to the coast here. The Canadian Northern ences at Edmonton, and comes over to the coast at Bella Coola, and was originally intended in 1892 that the C. P. R. should have its terminus at Esquimalt. The rails were brought and the first sod was turned for the Esquimalt terminus, but politics got mixed up with the matter. They have a magicent feasible line to come down to Bute Inlet, and to come to Frederick as their representative. Arm, and from there you can cross to Vancouver Island, only thirteen miles, and this is one of the most magnificent bits of navigation in the world. No strong crurent, or fog, or ice, and the transportation from Frederick Arm to Vancouver Island is no more difficult than building across James Bay.

"Now, geneltmen, you all know the value of such a railway as that to Vancouver Island, and if I am elected I will do all I can in order to help the development of Vancouver Island, and particularly to get that line of railway right into your very midst." (Loud:

"Mr. Eberts," continued Mr. Drury,

overnment Mr. Drury then related the bsence of a Normal school in Victoria and the Court of Arpeal. "That's the kind of expenditure that's eing going on," said Mr. Drury, who ught his remarks to a close by say-ON LAKE SUPERIOR ing Mr. Brydon was a worthy representative of the district, and predicted he would be returned by a large majority." (Cheers and applause.)

The Candidate. Thomas A. Brydon, the candidate eceived with loud applause, said the McBride railway policy only showed 200 miles of colonization road. What was wanted was colonization roads, but not 200 miles at a cost of \$45,000,000. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 20.-After being If that road was built what an enor-By superhuman efforts the two showed the line as far as Vancouver, fair one." He said the actual terminus launch and brought the half starved me the C. N. R. will not make Victoria

"Although Mr. Eberts represented shortly boro Bay line. We need island developafter leaving this port, and the engine ment, for there are vast latent re sources here which we want developed Year after year the government has voted vast sums for mainland work.

crnment. If returned I will work for money aid to the farmer, experimental farms, fricultural college and all other be lefits for the settler.
"Any kind of man cannot make a

armer, The time is here when science is needed in this as in other occupa tions. There are water rights and rural telephones that want advocating in our own district. We should have them, 'Our water rights have practically slipped from us.

"My record," said Mr. Brydon, "is clean; no man can say I have a skele-ton in my cupboard. As I have lived and worked so I will work for my constituents if I am returned at this election. I'll never throw my influence for any corporation against the community I represent, as Mr. Eberts has done. I want our district brought to the front." (Loud and continued applause.) A. J. Morley.

on self-respect to the hoodlums at the rear of the hall, and asked them to act as gentlemen. He then said: "I have

three corporation lawyers were running for the three farming districts of Vic- that Hall was not good enough to play Mr. Eberts' present attitude is in toria—Eberts for Saanich, McPhillips on the senior Victoria West team and that while he understood that the favor of the McBride railway policy, for the Islands and Helmcken for Estant that he wished to have him placed on had purchased the lots in question that the wished to have him placed on had purchased the lots in question to the property of the property o and Saanich electors want him to ex-plain how he can confirm it with the an end to that sort of thing, and to was raised to this move by several of plain how he can confirm it with the all all and the story following extract of his January, 1907, show you why, I'll tell you the story of the cows. (Laughter.) "When two farms got to quarrening over the cows at any time. The president said that those particular lots over to another them." you know who got them."

there is a common point there. Now it | cow the lawyers always get it. That's an old story." Mr. Morley then said a change in

government was necessary for the preservation of the province, and he hoped to see the Liberal standard in power, and that Saanich Liberals would undoubtedly return Mr. Brydon

RUPERT CITY MAY RUN TO SEATTLE

Rate War Expected Between Vancouver and Puget Sound.

The outbreak of another steamshi is looked for by steamship men, says the "is therefore inconsistent, and let me tell you that the line he then proposed is exactly that which is now proposed exactly that which is now proposed to steamship Company, of Vancouver, and the tell you have the steamship Company. John Barr, Conservative member for Dufferin, who was found dead in his by Mr. Oliver and which Mr. Eberts bed at the Cecil hotel yesterday afternoon, were made in the House immediately after routine business was disposed of by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. R. L. Borden.

Dr. Barr's death has come as a great is exactly that which is now proposed by Mr. Oliver and which Mr. Eberts promised to work for in February, 1307, from this very platform he Is now opposing with all his strength.

"In May last the Vancouver Island" to place the steamship Rupert City on the passenger rate about half the present one and a reduction in the prese

TELEPHONE MERGER.

Clarence H. Mackey Issues Statement of Standing of His Companies.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Clarence H. Mackey, president of the Mackey companies, has issued the following statement to the public:

"We have had nothing to do, either directly or indirectly, with the combination of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company with the Western Union Telegraph Company. It is true that we own a large block of stock of the American Telephone & Telegraph

-The Victoria Cymrodorion Society have arranged for a lantern lecture on Wales by the Rev. T. W. Gladstone for the next meeting the second Wedneswill also be given followed by re-The local life-saving crew manned a must be at Victoria, and "it appeals to freshments. All members and Weish residents and these interested are asked to remember the date and be present. The society also propose holdng an Eisteddfod about the New Year. out further information will be given next week.

-A sale of work and concert in aid of the manse building fund of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church New York, Nov. 19.—The Briggs-Rice lected. The province wants legislation Friday, November 26th, at 2.30 p.m. dirigible airship American Eagle, the to help the settler. The government is Elaborate preparations are being made largest ever built in the United States, disheartening the settler. The farmer for its success. Afternoon tea will be provided for those who attend. A connortheasterly gale tore away the big year for agricultural products. If the tent which sheltered it and tore the settler was encouraged this money mence at 8 p.m., the programme being furnished by Mr. Jesse Longfield, Mrs. Longfield, Mr. Melville and several other leading artists of Victoria,

-One of the most successful socials Settlement is better than the McBride given under the auspices of the Young railway policy. I would advocate ten- People's Bible class of the Metrop There has been more freight taken up the Skeens river by the Hudson's Bay steamers this year than on any previous the scenarior of the south Park girls were outclassed. London, Ont., Nov. 19.—Sixteen acre farms, or experimental farms, in the schoolroom. The eninches of snow fell between 4 o'clock the different localities, where a new evening in the schoolroom. The eninches of snow fell between 4 o'clock yesterday and 8 o'clock yesterday the different localities, where a new evening in the schoolroom. The eninches of snow fell between 4 o'clock yesterday and 8 o'clock yesterday are than on any previous teams lined up as follows:

There has been more freight taken up the Skeens river by the Hudson's Bay the There has been more freight taken up the Steenard river by the Hudson's Bay steamers this year than on any previous coasion. After laying up their steamers coasion, After laying up their steamers to Victoria for the winter, bringing word that their vessels have met with no difficulties, closing the season quite successfully. There were a few tons of freight left at Prince Rupert, a consignment of machinery with arrived after the Hazelton had left on her last trip, and a few tons of oats. The season on the whole has had left on her last trip, and a few tons of oats. The season on the whole has her overy successfull from the point of view of the Hudson's Bay Co.

GROUNDS FOR REGRADING MEN

QUESTION DISCUSSED AT FOOTBALL MEETING

Cecil Hall Will Have to Remain Amusing in Senior Rank.

The question of regrading a player A. J. Morley gave some sound advice from senior ranks to the second division was very fully discussed Friday evening at a meeting of the Vancouver strength of the regiment: Gnr. A. HarA. Brydon's political meeting. The boys
ris.

as gentlemen. He then said: "I have followed Mr. Brydon's work in Saanich listend Football Association. There followed Mr. Brydon's work in Saanich listend argument beinto the mine, making a total of 142 which sustained their lives. But the very fact that they were unable to note the passage of time was probably the survivors of the great accident of a three passage of time was probably the attested, are taken on the strength, and will assume the resident Locksley and Geo. explanation of its lasting long enough to save them.

and will assume the regimental number opposite their names, and are were, however, silenced emphatically were, however, silenced emphatically (A voice in the hall: 'Good Good') West Association, who wished to have yard he had taken the liberty (A voice in the hall: 'Good, Good.')
The reply to the question was, 'Brydon Cecil Hall graded as a second division an option on five lots owner Haggerty at Spring Ridge for

After the grading of three players tificates on Wednesday next, and will tude on railways and comparing it with fill in and initial same for those N. his speech uttered in the same hall on the s on the senior Victoria West team and he must stand by the constitution and A voice: "Eberts?"

Mr. Morley: "You're right. When two farmers get quarrelling over a stitution clearly stated that when a stated that when a stitution clearly stated that when a stitution clearly stated that when a stitution clearly stated that when a stitution clearl stitution clearly stated that when a with him. Somebody suggested that player is refused a position on all of perhaps Mr. Haggerty did not know the senior teams then he may be grad- that the lots had been purchased b ed as a second division player; but the city, and on equiries being made this was not the case as the A. O. was found that while the city solid F. delegate said he would play Hall was busy drawing up the papers for the

to-morrow on his senior team.

Mr. Okell did not like this move, and pointed out that he had moved that in the matter. This was a week ago. the other three players be passed upon, and now when he asked for this grading of one of the Victoria West men city had acquired the property in queswas immediately turned down.

To this Mr. Locksley replied: "It ooks as if Mr. Okell is looking for a declaring that Mr. Haggerty was still favor on the grading of Hall. He was the property. He wanted to know i the mover of the accepting of the other Mr. players and this looks as though he notification that the city had bought thought his man would be passed upon. However, Mr. Okell when you can produce sufficient evidence to show the association that your player is not a competent senior man, then Hall will be dropped to the second division."

The grading was not allowed. The drawing up of a new schedule for the junior league was brought up. Preparations It was moved to have a new league formed and entries for this will be received up till Thursday of next week.

that "Any team playing unregistered players should forfeit the game and have points deducted from their re-

cord." This was carried. STANLEY AND JOHN D. MARSH ARE MATCHED

Will Race Here Friday-Marsh Beat St. Yves Last Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.) John D. Marsh, the famous Winnipeg runner, will, according to a telegram received from William Stanley Vancouver this morning, be seen in ac tion here ext Friday night. Marsh will race against William Stanley and the two are signed up for fifteen miles. The race will take place at the horse show building. The following telegram confirming draw with the North Ward team in a the match was received Saturday: Vancouver, Nov. 20.-Marsh and Stanley are signed for a fifteen-mile race at Victoria next Friday in the

John D. Marsh Friday night beat St. Yves at the Vancouver horse show building in a fifteen-mile race. The building in a fifteen-mile race. The land all the race with the race one winner led all the way. At five miles goal, and their only goal, V. Wes St. Tyes changed his shoes and Marsh shooting for High school and S. She increased the lead he had secured. The Frenchman thereafter could not catch play was from one end of the field to the the Winnipegger. St. Yves finally quit other without any damage being done. in the tenth mile, with Marsh ten laps in front. St. Yves is suffering from a badly twisted tendon. Marsh ran the last in 11.00 1.5 The course was Wescot and Davis; forwards, Ledingham. distance in 1.12.08 1-5. The course was found to be two and a quarter miles wescot and Davis, Miller, Wolseley and Cum North Ward—Goal, Duncan; full

short of fifteen miles. COLLECTING TAXES.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.—A special lispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, dispatch states that the authorities in that city have adopted a more energetic policy in the matter of municipal taxation who are going to place the lots on the since the visit of Finance Minister market without delay. The price give

JOHN HAGGERTY GIVES TROUBLE

BOARD OF ALDERMEN ANGRY AT ACTION

Incident Growing Out of City's Attempt to Purchase Property.

John Haggerty is causing the

bers of the city council a great worry these days, and all on a me lots which he former at the site of the Spring Ridge gra view of the necessity for the of \$10,000. The council appro and gave the mayor authority plete the deal. That was the streets committee on Friday week. At that meeting Ald. caused consternation by ann that while he understood that the learned that ever since the date decision of the council to buy, other members of the council agreed deal the owner had not been formal notified of the intention of the counci Friday evening Ald. Stewart again brought the matter up. He asked if the tion, and on being answered in the affirmative astonished those present by hauling sand and gravel away from

the lots. gincer, said he knew that Mr. Haggerty nad received verbal notification Ald, Siewart said he did not like what was being done in the matter a little bit, and he favored the city going no chase. There was a long discussion what course ought to be pursued, and finally it was decided to complete the purchase, it being understood, how ever, that the amount paid over would be less the value of the gravel which Mr. Haggerty had removed.

Haggerty had ever received any

ONLY TWO STEAMERS

on this trip, but will come here when she

Steamer Princess May will sail fort-nightly for Skagway and way ports, leav-ing on the 26th. The Princess Royal, which arrived last night, will be thoroughly overhauled, her engines in particular needing a good deal of attention. It will take nearly two months to get her in

good shape again.

The May and the Royal arrived from the North vesterday afternoon. left Swanson Bay at the same time that did the Cottage City and the Yucatan, having lain there all night on account of the unfavorable weather. Snowstorms delayed them in Alaskan waters, one night having been spent behind Shelter Owing to the low rates in force a great

SCHOOL TEAMS MEET IN SOCCER GAME

many foreigners came south from Skag-way, almost cleaning out that town.

The May leaves for the North on Fri-

The High school soccer team played a game on Saturday at the Royal Athletic park in the under sixteen-year school league. At times the game was fast and horse show building.—William Stanley.

Marsh Beat St. Yves.

good combination was furnished by each team. Members of the college team were on the whole heavier than their opponents and the Wards had a hard job

Taylor and McKenzie; half backs, Car bell, Cummings and Ward; forwards, Mc-Leod, F. Sherritt, S. Sherritt, Newbigging and Palmer. Referee, L. Campbell.

-Three acres in Oak Bay have been sold to Vancouver speculator

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soccer team played a orth Ward team in at the Royal Athletic ool from shooting

school and S. Sherrit damage being done.

half backs, Wood forwards, Ledingham, olseley and Cummings, Duncan; full backs, S. Sherritt, Newbig-

place the lots on the vereign Realty Com-

till continues active, lick Bros. report the s in different parts of lso report the sale to nnell of one of their hands as a result

THE RAILWAY DEAL-COUNTING THE COST!

McBride and Mann versus Oliver and the People--- Consid- British Columbia to assist the province of Alberta, and to pyramid the ford lief; and save at the one point of infortunes upon the foundation industry of every country-agriculture.

British Columbia to assist the province, so urgently calling for relief; and save at the one point of infortunes upon the foundation industry of every country-agriculture.

British Columbia to assist the province of Alberta, and to pyramid the fortunes upon the foundation industry of every country-agriculture. eration of Liberal and Conservative Policies in Relation to Undeveloped Area of British Columbia.

the province of British Columbia is | WE GET NEITHER RATE REDUC- | kenzie & Mann-a Pacific outlet for largest in confederation, not only largest, but is endowed with revantages, she remains the backward sister, simply and solely by reason of her lack of transportation facilities necessary to open her new and undeveloped areas. That British Columbia's total population should at this day be less than that of the city of the stand are appropriate to the Construction and the proposed area of the city of the stand as a server of the stand leaped from a population a scant 170,000 to over a million peo-This alone is sufficient evidence he complete failure of McBride and is government to grapple with the ue problems of British Columbia durthe past six years. Now we are conted with a railway proposition. and Richard McBride attempts, after hese six years of inaction, to dragoon is province into an inconsidered deal,

rumped up with indecent haste.

Why this precipitation? Is this a rgain-day offer of Mackenzie & Mann that must be snapped up forthwith lest it be withdrawn? It is well known the G. T. P. has surveyed a line own the North Thompson route, and prepared to construct at once if en reasonable assistance. It is also ell known that the C. P. R. has sureyed the same route, and has filed its ans at Ottawa. Is this haste lest one r the other should construct in adance of the C. N. R., and the governent thus lose its chance of sublizing Mackenzie & Mann and therey secure the political backing of that rm of clever manipulators-so trenendously valuable to the Roblin govrnment in Manitoba!

AN IMPRUDENT DEAL Has the government been reasonably ractical or business-like, anyway oes the prudent buyer of any comnodity not first obtain prices from competing firms before making his purhase? WHY HAVE THE GOVERN-MENT NOT FIRST OPENED NE-GOTIATIONS WITH OTHER LINES, ABLE, WILLING AND ANXIOUS TO ONSTRUCT? ARE THE CIRCUM-STANCES NOT SUSPICIOUS?

HISTORY OF THE DEAL.

Let us recall the history of this deal: ears ago the present premier prolegislature to consider the matter of ailway transportation. He failed to keep his promise, and the years dragged by. Recently the public become aware of Mr. Dan Mann's visit and negotiations with the premier, and n October 20th, the very day following that of the announcement by Mr. John Oliver, leader of the Liberal ve railway depment policy for British Columbia Mr. McBride proclaims through the ns of his local organ that he has ntered into a contract for railway contruction with Mackenzie & Mann. We tote some striking paragraphs from he premier's own carefully made an cement, as taken from the morng Colonist:

"We have entered into a CON-TRACT with the Canadian Northem railway for the construction of a road from the Yellowhead pass he company in the construction of road, which will cost at least \$50,000 per mile, the government ask he legislature to guarantee IN-TEREST at 4 per cent. upon \$35,000 per mile. For security the prov-ince will hold A. FIRST MORT-GAGE on the line of railway in ish Columbia AND will have a COVENANT from the Canadian Northern Railway Company inmnifying it against any loss that

The capitals are ours, but we wish phasize these words. But this "contract" is not disclosed though in all conscience surely the ople are entitled to see the entire ntract if they are to intelligently

ss judgment upon it. Two days later, the premier, through same organ, is forced to announ at his two most important ministers the Hon. F. J. Fulton, commission lands, and the Hon. R. G. Tatlow inister of finance, repudiate the conract and have resigned from the govment in protest.

The public are naturally uneasy leasiness grows into suspicion, and force of public opinion finally ows so insistent that the documents dragged into light. The so-called ontract" is then found to be a mere orandum, driving into the people's nds an unpleasant realization of the that the premier had deceived all along the line in his firs cement, his evident intention ing been to withhold the actual ment altogether and to humo people with mere verbal assurs of what it contained. Refer to statement above quoted; we were cure this railway by a guarantee NTEREST ONLY, but the memorprovides for payment of PRIN-

AL AND INTEREST. were to have a MORTGAGE PERSONAL COVENANTS of ty; we get NO MORTGAGE, MERE PERSONAL ASSURby Mackenzie & Mann that they not see the province held liable. an interview subsequent to announcement, the premier ded that he had secured concess reight rates. The memorandum has a line or a suggestion to that effect.

argest, but is endowed with re-es-agricultural, mineral, and tim-GREAT TO-DO ABOUT THE MANI-the G. T. P. for 50 miles through the

their profitable railway system now

of the fact that thereby he leaves his own province financially exhausted and helpless to proceed with the opening up of new, undeveloped areas so urgently needed throughout its length

The Boundary country is in the grasp of the C. P. R. monopoly. Yet fronting British Columbia—developto break in upon this monopoly.

Hope Mountains and the Kootenays- sidered land and settlement policy. We IT! FORTY-SIX MILLION DOLLARS, lect aimed at and to be attained by largest, but is endowed with relargest, but is endowed the Kootenayslargest particultural, mineral, and time da and to be attained at and to be attained to be attained a continue want can all the sections, open open of the undertakes
reach all settlement policy. We
want a land the Kootenayswater particultural, mineral, and time da and the Kootenayswater particultural, mineral, and time da and to be attained t

WILL PARALLEL OR BE PARALthing, is a policy of railway compecome in and develop our farms and our
LELLED BY SOME OTHER ROAD tition. But we have already seen how, orchards, and thus we will go a long
The government apologists cannot get

COLUMBIA PREPARED TO MORT-THE COST TO THE PEOPLE. GAGE THEIR HOMES TO RAISE And for this inadequate and miscon- \$40,000,000 ONLY TO CAST IT INTO ceived proposition, what are we asked THE SEA! to pay? If we got it free gratis it would But we shall return to this matter This government policy does not at-

THE LIBERAL POLICY. grasp of the C. P. R. monopoly. Yet this proposed line does not travel south this proposed line does not travel south to break in upon this monopoly.

The splendid valleys between the our needs that does not include a confidence liability of some \$46,000,000. THINK OF liability of some

Isand Line to the North; thence crossing the Narrows by bridge or car ferry; to secure the construction of the V. and E., reaching up through our great central valleys towards Fort George. 3. To secure the building of a line down from the Yellowhead along the

North Thompson to Kamloops. 4. A projection of this line south from Kamloops to Nicola, thence south to the coast cities by way of a well known pass through the Hope mountains.

5. A line east from Hope to connect with Princeton and connection with and through the Similkameen on through to the C.P.R. lines in the Kootenay country. 6. A line north from Grand Forks up

7. A line from Midway north to Ver-

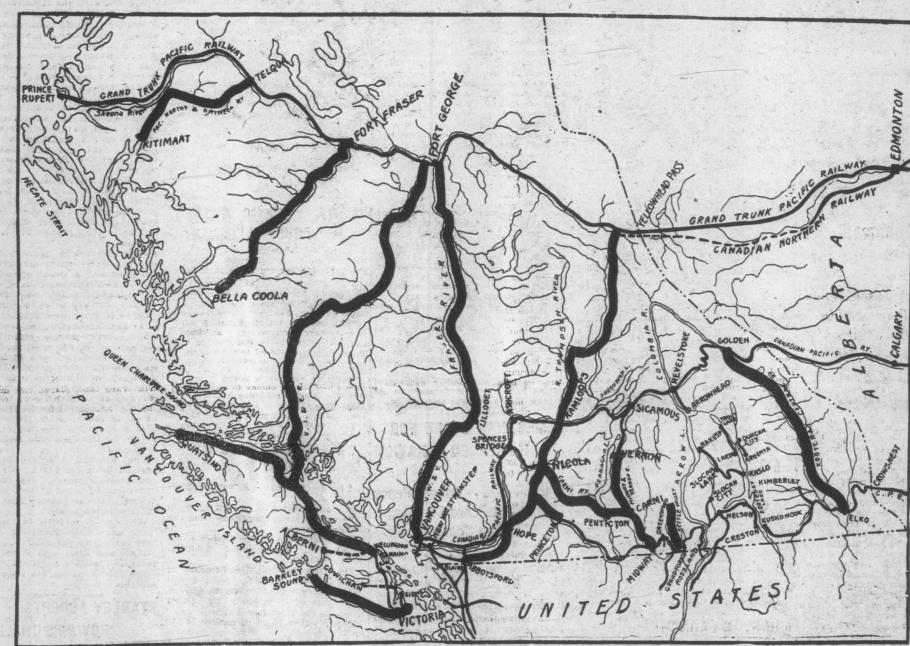
8. A line connecting Nicola with Princeton and on east to inter-

sect the Midway-Vernon line. It is proposed to secure the con-struction of these lines in co-operation with the Dominion government. The latter have already granted assistance to most of them and as a pledge of their readiness to join with this gov-ernment in the securing of transportation facilities we would point out that up to date the Dominion have aided and secured for us no less than 1,700 miles of new railway in British Columbia. As already pointed out, where the offer of a bonus does not induce a private company to build the essential ink through the Hope Mountains, the Liberal government will undertake the construction of such line as a provincial railway. The outside cost to the province of the lines above provided for will be under three million dollars, if construction is secured on a cash subsidy basis; to which add four million dollars in case the province builds its own line east from Hope. CONTRAST THIS OUTLAY WITH THE STAG-GERING LOAD OF FORTY-SIX MIL-LION DOLLARS CONTINGENT LIA-BILITY. Contrast also the enormous area of at present unavailable land thus to be thrown open to development for the cash payment of a nominal sum by way of first and last payment, and leaving the entire assets and resources of the province unencumbered and available for future development enterprise.

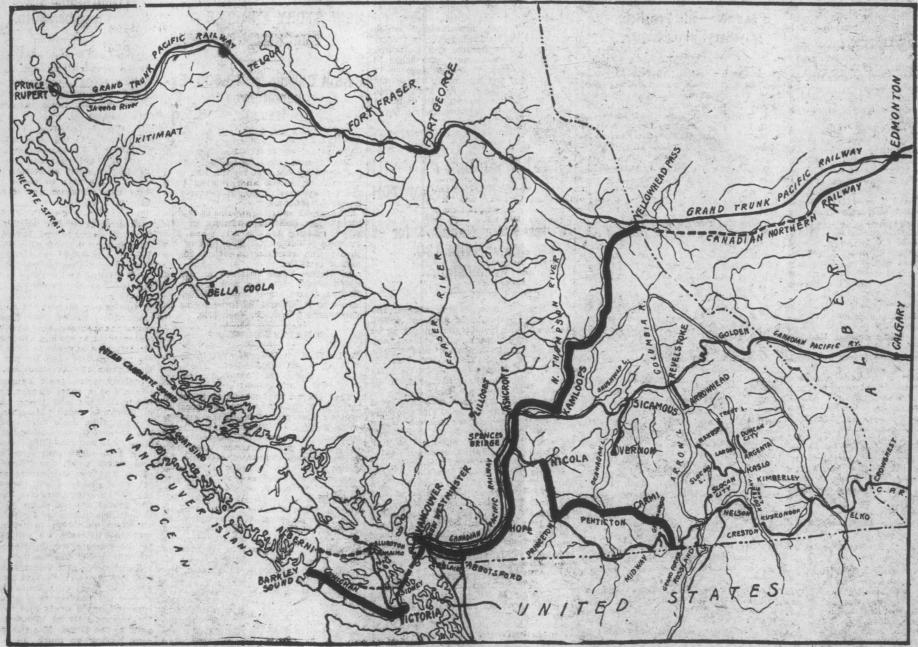
Herewith are presented two com Bride project of a single thread line of railway cutting down through the province and opening but one section along the North Thompson River; the other setting forth the proposals of the Liberal party. A GLANCE WILL SHOW THAT THE LIBERAL ICY IS THE ONLY ONE FOR BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA; THE ONLY ONE TO DEVELOP OUR RESOURCES; THE ONLY ONE TO ENCOURAGE IMMIGRATION AND SETTLEMENT. of these lines the Liberal leader is pledged to forthwith have constructed the Coast and the Boundary, opening new territory, and lifting the of the C.P.R. monopoly. He is fur-ther pledged to immediate construc-tion of the Victoria to Barkley Sound line, of such vital importance to the city of Victoria and the south end of

VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER

ISLAND. The legitimate ambition of Victoria has been for a line along the souththe island crossing to the mainland, and thence north and east, thus opening that magnificent country lying between the C. P. R. and the G. T. P., developing the province and making Victoria the actual terminus of a great transcontinental system. This is not by any means a party view; all parties and all loyal citizens of Victoria have heretofore been at one in advocating such a project. Such responsible bodies as the Victoria Board of Trade and the Island Development League, both political newspapers—the Colonist and the Times, many of our prominent public men such as Mr. C. H. Lugrin, editor of the Colonist; Mr. F. S. Barnard, formerly Dominion member; Hon. D. M. Eberts, speaker of the legislature have all placed themselves on record recall that strenuous resolution moved by the Colonist editor at a meeting of the Island Development League not long ago at Nanaimo, pointing out the himself and every member of the league to its furtherance. Take the declaration of Mr. F. S. Barnard a few days after the last provincial election. On February 8th, 1907, Mr. Barnard came forward with a vigorous letter to the Colonist which attracted a great deal of attention, and which formed the keynote of a daily series of in the press on the subject of the importance of railway connecfrom Victoria via Bute Inlet and Yellowhead Pass. That paper editorially called on all men of all shades (Concluded on page 13.)



HOW JOHN OLIVER WOULD AID RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION IN THE PROVINCE.



PREMIER MCBRIDE'S RAILWAY POLICY.

insure the construction of this road. Is it that Mackenzie and Mann them-

open letter: In this connection I may say that I HAVE MORE THAN ONCE HEARD BOTH MACKENZIE AND MANN, THE PROMOTERS OF THE ENTER PRIZE, EXPRESS THE HOPE THAT dian Northern has a large branch-line THEY MIGHT BE ENCOURAGED TO BUILD OVER THAT ROUTE, FOR, ALL THINGS BEING EQUAL, OTHERS.

And what has Hon. Mr. Eberts to say' Mr. Eberts is a leader in the Conserva- they require from us only a spout to tive ranks and is speaker of the House. the As reported in the Victoria Colonist of guarded moment the other day his supporters at Cedar Hill

connection with a transcontinental from Alberta by the attorney-general's railway. Why should not Victoria be own confession. It is that and that connected with either the Canadian only that this McBride deal provides Northern or the Grand Trunk Pacific, for. Is Premier McBride not convicted I don't care which, by a railway run- by his own argument? ning from Edmonton through Tete | The government say that the Can-Jaune Pass down Bute Inlet to Fred- adian Northern railway government erick Arm, thence by ferry to the contract won't cost British Columbia island and by rail to some island port, a dollar, and they argue that the Can preferably Victoria or Esquimalt? Let adian Northern railway will build us present a united front on this matter. branch lines to create a profitable Let the island members stand solidly together and demand it. The importance of the island warrants the outlay. pointed out by reports by Sir Sanford if the C. P. R., who have been long Fleming, Marcus Smith and other in this province and familiar with its eminent authorities; and from the first resources, have not in all these years (Cries of 'we wil'), I shall work heart needs-the Canadian Pacific and soul for securing the necessary facilities to meet the growing commercial importance of Vancouver Island.

WILL MR. SPEAKER EBERTS STULTIFY HIMSELF BY SUPPORT THIS MACKENZIE-MANN DEAL? WILL MR. BARNARD?

Vancouver Island and Victoria, are justified in their legitimate aspirations. branch lines in the first instance. We Will the electors swallow this proposition to give the Canadian Northern Canadian Northern railway contracts railway a main line connection Vancouver city through a district al- NEITHER OF THESE PROVINCES ready served, and so kill Victoria's prospects of securing island develop- RAILWAY ASK FOR PROVINCIAL ment and a new transcontinental line ASSISTANCE FOR THEIR MAIN with Victoria as its ocean terminus? Let ng elector be deceived by the LINES, AND NO ASSISTANCE HAS smug phrases and the peculiarly dis- BEEN GIVEN FOR ANY MAIN LINE minus of the Canadian Northern rail- sistance for the main line, which is way under his contract. All honest must regard with contempt and line only, and we are left to live in seorn his attempt to foist upon the hope of branch lines. The conclusion THE of the LINE IS BEING BUILT TO VANCOU-VER AND TO VANCOUVER ONLY. Victoria is not envious of her sister ABLE SYSTEM OF RAILWAYS IN tish Columbia, in her marvellous pros- GATHERING UP THEIR VOLUME perity. But Victoria is not prepared OF FREIGHT AND NOW REQUIR Vancouver, or any other city,

where are the provisions for terminals? where are the stipulations for mammoth grain elevators, for car Columbia to secure the full \$35,000 per the Norwegian steamer Bismarck by shops and repair works? Why do mile guarantee, but in this connection suggest a ferry from English it has been discovered Bluff is Sidney when English Bluff is CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY are a total loss. No indication as to a point notoriously exposed to gulf storms, and with no shelfer or harbor FROM MORTGAGING ANY LINE was contained in either of the disfacilities whatever, and Sidney like- THAT THEY MAY BUILD IN BRI- patches. wise so exposed for long periods of each TISH COLUMBIA IN EXCESS OF an approach. THE GOVERNMENT'S Northern railway have contracted sunk. It is believed the explosion took

pap fed at Victoria's expense.

OUR INTELLIGENCE.

Likewise the Barkley Sound railway like a bolt from the blue to stagger the like a bolt from the blue to stagger the this year. She is 12.050 to 12 tures had been made by Mackenzie to get around the difficulty by stating ing then for Valparaiso. The advices charter. Then, either the government propose building under a charter given propose to kill the enterprise of our to another company, but what then becitizen company after granting them a comes of the government's argument tharter, and after their having spent that the entire C. N. R. system is liable large sums in surveys and getting ready to commence construction and to grant a new charter to Mackenzie Winnipeg street railways and Toronto and Mann with assistance that had street railways and other private en been denied to our own fellow citizens, or else the Canadian Northern railway are behind the guarantee, because of have no intention of undertaking this Mackenzie and Mann's interest in the fact. Mackenzie and Mann have joint stock companies having no con never looked over the ground and are nection or interest with the proposed not the kind of men to build railways builders of the British Columbia line unless they know they have a "sure THE ENTIRE ARGUMENT ADthing." There is not a word in the VANCED BY THE GOVERNMENT government agreement to guarantee IS A DELUSION AND A FRAUD, as the building of a Barkley Sound line, every man of common intelligence must no penalty clause in the event of fail-ure to construct. IF THE MeBRIDE railway anyway but a line of shreds GOVERNMENT HAD COME FOR-WARD WITH ANYTHING LIKE tion and with a notoriously ill-equipped THE SAME ASSISTANCE TO VIC- system. What do the official statistics TORIA'S CITIZEN-COMPANY THAT show? Although they received \$2,000 per mile guarantee from the Roblin WOULD LONG AGO HAVE BEEN rolling stock and equipment, THEY Staff of physicians told the police that UNDER CONSTRUCTION, AND ALL TO-DAY OWN LESS THAN ONE IN he saw Sanders at the hospital late WOULD BE SPENT IN OUR OWN actual figures they own but 61 out of a said:

CITY, AND ALL THE PROFITS TO BE MADE FROM THE OPERATION OTHER ROLLING STOCK THEY Will read about it in the morning papor of THAT LINE WOULD NOT GO

OF THAT LINE WOULD NOT GO

Writes From Nanaimo for a ers."

Match With 130 WOULD REMAIN IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA AND ADD TO HER PROSPERITY. And let the electors remember in this connection that the premier is one of the elected representatives of Victoria city and by his acts in this, as in every other matter, prefers the stranger to his own

THE MANITOBA CONTRACT. LARS (\$23,000,000), MANITOBA SE-CURED THE BUILDING OF 1200 tion came round, and after elections MILES OF NEW LINES, WHILE construction again has promptly FOR THE GUARANTEE OF FORTY- | ceased. SIX MILLION DOLLARS (\$46,000,000) BRITISH COLUMBIA GETS ONLY 200 MILES OF NEW DEVELOPMENT politicians.

RAILWAY. Roblin contract, Manitoba, for their first fourteen million guarantee, did How can the people disregard the not secure one mile of new railway in stand taken by the government's two the province and that the guarantee most trusted members. If the HON. shaft and up the stairway nearby, provided only for a main line through MR. FULTON cannot justify assist. White, crawling on his knees, strug-

of political opinion and newspapers to of British Columbia at all, that should BERT TUPPER'S stand. A loyal Conunite in a strong, determined effort to be in this case assisting Mackenzie and servative and experienced politician-Mann. If Maniteba is to be praised as the otic duty above party considerations McBride government are praising them and comes out openly in condemnation selves are unwilling to undertake such for their contract for building a main of this deal as a wild and ill-considered a line? Listen to Mr. Barnard in his line outlet through another country to project. Are these not brave considercarry freights gathered up by their ations which demand the conder provincial system, then surely it is of the whole transaction at the hands

evident that Alberta, and Alberta only, of the people? should be behind this deal. The condiions are precisely similar. The Canasystem in Alberta and they want a direct outlet through the province of British Columbia by a main line to FAVOR IT OVER ALL the waters of the Pacific. They have a large funnel in Alberta gathering illions of bushels of grain, and now funnel. Mr. Bowser in an un-As reported in the victoria colonia to a follows: "MR, MANN TOLD THE February 1st, 1907, he said, speaking to as follows: "MR, MANN TOLD THE GOVERNMENT HE WAS NOT "And, gentlemen, there is another BUILDING RAILWAYS FOR SETsubject in which I am deeply inter- TLEMENT-WHAT HE WAS AFTER ested-securing for Vancouver Island WAS A GRADE" - only a main line

business. This tacitly admits that the line at present contracted for will no of the island warrants the outlay.

perfectly feasible, as has been payment of the bonded liability, but if you elect me constructed branch lines to meet our with their unchallenged financial backing and established enterprise-then what prospect is there of the Canadian Northern railway furnishing a system of branch lines?

Wherever the Canadian Northern railway have found a profitable country for revenue creating business they have declared their eagerness to build with Alberta and Saskatchewan. IN DID THE CANADIAN NORTHERN LINE, BUT ONLY FOR BRANCH us suggestions of Mr. McBride BY EITHER OF THESE PROVINCES. Yet in British Columbia they ask asadmittedly unproductive, for a main that MACKENZIE AND MANN HAV-ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN PACIFIC. HAVE FOUND THE Me-

If Victoria is to be the ocean terminus BRIDE GOVERNMENT "EASY." Mr. McBride says that the C. N. R. TRANSPARENT themselves out of the right to give any place Wednesday.

AN INSULT TO greater mortgage. This fact develop-

ggestion. We know from the pro-oters of that railway that no over-ters had been made by Malaysia. of their that the Canadian Northern railway The latter is probably them. How ridiculous! These are all government in Manitoba to provide for

figures 845 cars out of a total of 8,234. Their locomotives and cars are merely to the man as he supposed he had been lease—these bruited millionaires, yet drinking and did not know what he was seemingly unable to buy their own saying.

rolling stock. We fail to see where Mr. McBride and his associates find much satisfac- fire and proved herself a heroine. After 128-pound champion of America, writes tion in contemplating the condition of this railway. Their branch lines in building and a count showed that none will be here Tuesday and will box any this railway. Their branch lines in building and a count showed that none will be here Tuesday and will box any Manitoba are notoriously inefficient and was forgotten in the excitement, she man at about 130 pounds weight. The to a large extent not even ballasted. Great parade is made, in justification An extra fall of snow or adverse 19, and dragged him from room to room letter, but doubtless "Silent" will fix of McBride's deal, of the contract be- weather conditions have put them out tween the Manitoba government and the Canadian Northern railway. We have pointed out some of the concessions of the concession of the concession of the concession of sions obtained by Manitoba in point tled by people accepting the assurance of passenger and freight rates, but of the Manitoba government that this contrast the salient facts of Manitoba's railway would build into such district FOR GUARANTEE OF forthwith, and the settlers have vainly TWENTY-THREE MILLION DOL- waited year after year, and with no

> The Canadian Northern railway is certainly good for government and

How can the people disregard the of the room, to be met with a blinding

a man, however, who places his patri-

MORTGAGE ON EVERY HOME. Let us realize what the financial of ligation would mean. vading the fact that this contingen a family in this province for at least one thousand dollars on his little pro Are you prepared to sign nortgage on your home to endorse hasty, inadequate and ill-conceived position such as is being dished up Messrs. McBride and Dan Mann pefore the people of British Columbia o-day? BY MARKING YOUR BAL-LOT FOR THE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATES YOU WOULD BE ACTUALLY SIGNING SUCH A MORTGAGE.

We in British Columbia know some thing about bond guarantees, and whe- ident Zelaya, ther or not the people will be called pay. We recall the Victoria Sidney line, whose guarantee we have make good. We recall the Slocan-Vakusp line, which guarantees we have had to pay. We recall the Shuswap-Vernon line. If any line in the province should be profitable it is this, unning through a fertile district con ected with 100 miles of our very finest fruit country, and yet every dollar of the guarantee given by this province has fallen back on the province

IT ALL GOES TO SHOW THAT NO MATTER WHAT THE BAILWAY REVENUES ARE OR WHETHER WE SHOULD OR SHOULD NOT BE ASKED TO SETTLE, NEVERTHE-LESS THESE RAILWAY COMPAN-IES BY THEIR FREIGHT SCHED KEEPING METHODS WILL SEE TO

IT THAT THE PEOPLE MUST PAT Let us rise above mere party consid erations in this matter and approach the subject with an absolutely biased and honest mind. The issues are too serious and involve too profoundly the immediate welfare and the future destiny of this province to make anything like a political attitude for mere party or politics sake anything short of treason. LET US EXAMINE THE MATTER IN THE LIGHT THE FACTS AND ON NOVEMBER 25TH SEE THAT THIS PRECIPI-TATE AND EXTRAVAGANT DEAL IS DESTROYED AND AN OPPOR TUNITY GIVEN TO THE LIBERAL PARTY UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF MR. JOHN OLIVER TO MAKE GOOD HIS WELL-CONSIDERED ADEQUATE AND BROAD-MINDED FOLICY OF TRANSPORTATION AND DEVELOPMENT, AND IN-AUGURATE THE FUTURE PROS PERITY OF THIS PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

EXPLOSION ON STEAMER.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Cable advices fire and explosion in the harbor of that THE Iquique Chile, The vessel and cargo

The cablegrams stated that the Bi unable to make \$15,000 PER MILE. The Canadian marck had taken fire, blown up and

She was last here on August 1st, sail fire and explosion sank her.

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN FLAMES

Inmates of Home Rescued by Nurses—Alleged Incendiary in Custody.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19.-Thomas Saunders, a porter recently discharged from the California Ladies' Maternity Home, which was burned early yesterday, the occupants narrowly escaping with their lives through the heroism of urses, was arrested yesterday and taken in charge by Captain of Detectives, Anderson.

Dr. Shields, a member of the hospital UPON IT FOUR OF THEIR LOCOMOTIVES, in Wednesday and that the former porter

Shields did not pay much attention

Nurse Lulu Tully, in charge of the Mills wing, was the discoverer of the seized Captain Murphy, of engine No. number of rounds is not stated in the through the burning building the flames such details Tuesday afternoon on his singeing their hair as they passed.

sheet of flames which poured from the

HUNDREDS SHOT WITHOUT TRIAL

REIGN OF TERROR EXISTS IN NICARAGUA

liability proposed by Premier McBride U. S. Cruisers Dispatched as represents a mortgage by every head of Result of Execution of Americans.

> New Orleans, La., Nov. 19.-Terro reigns in Nicaragua, according to cables received from Panama, where refugees are arriving in great numbers. Hundreds of men are being put to death for assisting Provisional President Estrada in his revolution against Pres-

> Five hundred men have been sho without trial, according to the refugees, who are telling tales of horror. The govrnment troops are arresting men sus pected of being in sympathy with the revolt and a number of women likewise have been taken into custody and compelled to suffer humiliation, according o the reports given by the refugees. Houses are being searched, and in me instances have been burned by Zelaya's forces, according to Nicaraguans at Panama, in an effort to stamp ut the rebellion against him.

A cable received here from Cape Fracias says. Zelaya's forces are botled up securely in Greytown by the revolutionary forces under General are dying from sickness contracted from the enforced marches through the swamps. Supplies are getting short. It s said that the troops will be compelled to surrender in a few days unless the Limited capital \$25,000; an amusement blockade and reaches Greytown, Estra- hotels and, among other things, and has a large blockading force at the

harbor entrance. Americans Executed Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.-Two mericans, Leonard Grace and Leroy Cannon, were executed yesterday or order from President Zelaya of Nicaragua, according to advices received from the Managua consulate by the state department. Following the receipt of informations the navy department ordered the cruisers Vicksburg and Des Moines to Central American waters. As a result of the execution of the Americans the state department inormed the attaches in charge of the Nicaraguan legation here that the reception to the new Nicaraguan minister Senor Hazera will be indefinitely post

The cruisers were ordered to Central America by the navy department or

BLAMES WAR SCARE FOR INCREASED TAXATION

French Deputy Says "Peace Armaments" Are Crushing European Countries.

Paris, Nev. 19.-France, like England with nitrate for this port when the crisis. More than \$40,000,000 additional taxation is carried in the pending budget, new taxes being principally levied on automobiles, tobacco, wines and in-Much opposition to the budget has

> Deputy Jaurez, Socialist leader, in characteristic speech, to-day laid the whole responsibility for the present European budget crisis upon the crushing "peace armaments," which are being maintained owing to rivalry between Great Britain and Germany and insisted that every war scare Europe in recent years, in Morocco, it the Balkans and in other places, could be traced to this rivalry. He declared that unless it ceases it will result in general financial collapse and he urge necessity of Anglo-French entente per-mitting reduction of military expenditure and favoring social reforms.

"SILENT" ROWAN IS AFTER BOXING MATCH

Match With 130 Pound Man.

"Silent" Rowan, calling himself the arrival. He does not say whether h To the heroism of Night Orderly wants to box amateur or professional men. He wants the local clubs to take or twelve days from that date.

RAILWAY.

And the government say that by the Roblin contract, Manitoba, for their

Taking the infant in one arm and is anything doing among local men Mr. Munser under the other, the heroic attendant forced his way to the door

DERBY GOLD CUP

OFFICIALS RESIGN TO BECOME CANDIDATES

Many Companies Granted Incorporation—Railway. Projects.

(From Friday's Daily.) The British Columbia Gazette con tains an announcement of the acceptance of the resignations of John Stewart, deputy mining recorder at Ladysmith, and James Anderson Fraser Quesnel, official administrator for Cariboo county court district. These gen tlemen have resigned to become Conservative candidates in Newcastle and Cariboo respectively.

Barnard & Robertson give notice on behalf of certain clients of intention to apply next session for a charter for Lytton along the valley of the Fraser o Fort George, thence by Stuart river, Stuart lake, Tacla river and Middle river to North Tacla lake, in the vicinity of Fort Connelly, and from there by the Stickine river and Tele graph creek to the northern boundary at Teslin lake. The company will also seek power to build from Lytton scutherly to Vancouver. R. C. Lowe gives notice on behalf of

the Graham Island Railway Company of an application for extension of time mencement of the line. Examinations for efficiency in the rractice of assaying will be held in this city on December 6th and following days.

Mike Kinru, a native of Finland, and now a naturalized British subject, living in Nanaimo, and known there as Chamorro and they are in desperate Mike Hendrickson, gives notice that straits. Many of the government troops hereafter he will use the latter name absolutely.

The following certificates of incor poration have been granted: The Beavers, Limited, Vancouver nperator, which is loaded with sup- and recreation company, with power to succeeds in running Estrada's establish grounds, courses, clubs and da has prepared for such a contingency acquire and turn to account the Vancouver franchise of the North-Western League of Professional Baseball Clubs."

British Crown Gold and Copper Min ng Company, Ltd., (non-personal liability), capital \$1,000,000; to carry on ining in general.

The Cowichan Lake Hotel Company Ltd., capital \$50,000; to carry on busi ess as hotel keepers and take over the Lakeside hotel at Cowichan Lake J. A. Dewar & Company, Ltd., tal \$250,000; to do business as a lumber and power company.

Merchants Investment Co., Ltd. apital \$50,000; stock and money brokers, power development, construction and operation of street railways, telegraph and telephone systems, general contractors, sawmillers and pulp manufacturers, general merchants, road and pavement makers and repairers uarry masters and stone merchants. steamship owners and builders, freight niners, smelters, assayers, etc.

The Point Grev Land & Investment ompany, Ltd., capital \$150,000. Sechelt Logging Company, Ltd., capial \$5,000. Steamer Forager, Ltd., capital \$8,000; nurchase the freighting business of

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Permit Calling for \$3.500 Expenditure is Issued.

The rebuilding of the Brackman-Ker mill at Huron street, which was partly is put up, and post the remainder of destroyed by fire last month, has been the \$500 as soon as Rowan finds the commenced, the permit having been granted by the building inspector yes-

The permit calls for repairs to the in-

R. Butler Yates received a permit Shelbourne street, to cost \$700.

ORATORY CONTEST.

To Be Held on December 1st in Y. M. C. A. on the Subject, "The Future of Victoria

That the oratory contest to be given by the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday own life and the life of the baby. White was called by Miss Tuly after she saw the fire shoot up the dumb waiter shaft.

The wants the local clubs to take evening, December 1st, on the subject, the matter up and see if a match can be fixed by the time of his arrival and would also like the match within ten assured, as seven entries have now assured, as seven entries have now the flames had eaten their way through the walls of the building on that floor from the outside and were leaping about the couch on which the infant lay gasping for breath. Mrs. Munser in condition and provided "Silent" is an amateur, no doubt the bout would be a good draw for local fans. If there is anything doing among local men for matter and 50 per cent, for the style for matter and 50 per cent for matter and

BOWSER AGAIN SCORED BY WADE

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD AT VERNON

Liberal Speaker Says Attorney-General is Trying to Mislead Workingmen.

F. C. Wade, of a packed audience in the Vernon opera house last evening, when he spoke in support of Fred De he demonstrated that he is no the construction of a railway from Hart, the Liberal candidate for Ver- and judging from the form show non riding.

> "He has been peddling briefs around Vancouver to kindergarten lawyers. Only a short time ago he gave three of these kindergarten lawyers briefs to go to Nanaimo on three petty criminal the match would go to him. La Salle cases at the government's expense. In- got the first fall in thirty minutes, but stead of having Mr. McLean, the after the interval Burke came back deputy, one of the cleverest in Canada, strong and went right after his heav prosecute cases in criminal sessions, he has given briefs to these kindergarten La Salle from which the latter cou

Mr. Wade replied to Bowser's state ment that there was an agreement beween the McBride government and Grand Trunk Pacific about the employment of Oriental labor. He said: "Bowser said that the agreement was

signed on February 29th, 1909. That is like the idea that a march is impos sible in cribbage. I never knew before QUATSINO IS SOLID that there was a 29th day in February 1909. Was this leap year? "Why then was the agreement not

nade public "The reading of the agreement by sowser showed that something is left Offers of Jobs of All Sorts out. Why didn't Bowser read what was left out. Is he afraid to? "Why don't you want this agree ment? Are you opposed to it?" asked

one of the audience. Wade: "I don't want any ag after an act is passed which did no sclude an Asiatic clause. I am only cointing out that Bowser is trying to islead the workingmen of British Columbia." (Laughter and loud ap-

plause.) Wade referred to Bowser's lost suit against the Dominion government in ishery cases. A round of enthusiasm greeted him when he pointed out that Oliver is fighting for the Midway and dled by Mr. Brewster, and in contrast Oliver's policy is what Bowser and McBride were fighting for before Mann knocked at the door.

The government has given away 90 per cent. of the timber of the province quite clear by him that the Liberal to every Tom, Dick and Harry for a song and then they proposed to make Brewster told the electors that he was them cut the timber in twenty years. | not promising any roads for their sup That would have brought a cataclysm. It would mean that timber enough for the whole continent for 400 years would be cut in twenty years. It would ruin in every way. Roads would be built British Columbia like the cutting of with that end in view where they wer timber by the Spaniards ruined parts of Mexico.

Mann knocked at the door and in the rush McBride could not wait for the ommission's report. He rushed in and promised what Oliver has been concerned. It is possible that an odd fighting for for years. That is Mc-Bride's timber policy.

lands cases been withheld? Is it to of the peace, roads and road work of all hide the loss of the suit? hide the loss of the suit? Wade also dealt with Price Ellison's votes on the labor question

Liberals. STANLEY ACCEPTS **ROWAN'S CHALLENGE**

The speech swung the town for the

Twenty Mile Race November 30th.

Stanley and Rowan are quarreling in the Vancouver press, and as a result Extensive Work Undertaken by challenges have been going back and forth, and Rowan has offered to race Stanley twenty miles or more for a purse of \$500.

In a letter received this morning Stanley accepts the offer, and says he will cover a \$200 deposit as soon as it 30th.

Rowan wrote from Victoria to the jured story, and the addition of an-other, making five in all when the ought to learn to run before he goes building is completed. The cost of the after runners like Marsh and St. Yves. repairs and additions as set out in the He says Stanley is suffering from swelled head through his win here at R. Butler Yates received a permit twenty miles, and Stanley is therefore this morning for two rooms, to cost angry. Rowan claims he ran the \$360, on Yates street, and a permit is twenty miles without training and that issued to R. Wilson for three rooms on he has beaten Stanley six times out of eight this summer, four times at the marathon distance, once at fifteen miles and once at five miles. Rowan says in the letter he is ready to have his backers put up \$500 that he can beat the Dane from twenty miles up. Stanley writes from Vancouver nine

pages, and a short memorandum, takng up the bet, and giving his opinion of Rowan in detail. He claims Rowan has run fake races here, and says he has the proof. In conclusion, Stanley says: "If you mean business and can raise \$500 leave that sum, or else a \$200 forfeit, with the Times sporting editor and you can expect me on the job right away. I will then give you the best beating you have had in your | crater, Earthquake shocks are frelife, and I am not going to take you quent. out of condition, as I will give you till November 30th to train. If you will then be ready we will take a trip to the horse show building and then the three judges shall be final. All we will decide the question. We will speakers are limited to 20 minutes, and not need any gate receipts as the \$500 two prizes will be awarded.

provided only for a main line through Ontario and Minnesota as an outlet for the grain of Manitoba. See how the McBride government crucify themselves on this argument. By the same line of reasoning it should be the province of Alberta, and not the province.

TOM BURKE DEFEATS JOE LA SALLE

Vancouver Athlete Wins His First Professional Wrest-

ling Match.

Vancouver, Nov. 19.-Tom Burke, ancouver's fireman-athlete, w the amateur middleweight and he boxing and wrestling championships of the province, made his debut professional ranks last night, entering upon the career in the profe wrestling game with a clean-cu Vernon, B. C., Nov. 19.—"How has tory over Joe La Salle, middleweigh Bowser administered his office?" asked champion of Quebec. Although the local man gave away about thir pounds and was up against a man who is experienced in the grappling game, his first professional match develop into one of the best men on the

coast. Under the articles of agreen Salle was to throw Burke twice within an hour, or should Burke secure a fall opponent, securing not free himself, and while the refer was tapping Burke on the shoulde La Salle gave up, while the big crowd of spectators yelled themselves hoarse. It was a popular win and Burke was 12 minutes and 40 seconds.

FOR H. C. BREWSTER

Being Made by McBride Government.

Quatsino, B. C., Nov. 15 .- There was mass meeting of the electors of this ection of Alberni here on Saturday night to hear the popular Liberal car didate, H. C. Brewster. Practically every voter in this district was present and Mr. Brewster was loudly applauded as he made his points The record and policy of the Mc-Bride government was completely rid

to it he placed before the electors clearly the policy of the Liberal party i regard to railway development, lands timber and other matters. It was made party is the one for the people. M port. If the Liberal party was placed in power it would attend to the opening up and development of the province needed, but would not be run for po litical purposes, as the McBride gov-

ernment was doing.
There are no votes here for the Con servative condidate so far as policy is one may be got, because the govern ment is promising jobs right and left-Why has a decision in the Indian game wardens, fire wardens,

BRITISH LEAGUE.

Toronto, Nov. 19 .- A gentleman, who desires that his name be not known at present, has given to the British League \$300 and the promise of more for the purpose of organizing like eagues at Winnipeg and Quebec. Albert Chamberlin, the president of the league, will leave for the places named shortly after the new year.

DIAMOND DRILLING IN THE BOUNDARY

New Dominion Copper Company.

Nelson, Nov. 18.—Considerable prospecting and development work is reported from a number of important

mining properties. The Daly reduction company at Hedey, which was recently acquired by the Exploration syndicate of New York, is rebuilding its transway. The tramway is 10,000 feet long, the second or lower lift being 6,000 feet long, and that see ond lift is being entirely replaced. Th compressor plant is being changed from water to combined water an steam. By the first of the year th company will be creating its power from coal brought from Princeton. Th Great Northern railway has now go its rails to Princeton, and two cars of coal were last week shipped over th

unballasted track. The New Dominion Copper compa according to reliable information, about to do extensive work with the diamond drill on its property. It is the expectation that the shipping of of will commence in about six months.

VOLCANO ACTIVE.

Madrid, Nov. 19 .- The volcano Mount Las is in interruption, disturb ances being so violent as to form a new

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A SNAP-Lake and Highland district, 318 acres in block, at \$25.00 an acre. Big water frontage on Prospect lake. Comprises well known Lewis swamp. Government road at front and year and of property. About 3 miles to Esquimalt harbor and eight miles to Victoria. All kinds of cedar and large fir on same. One of the best game preserves near Victoria, \$5.000 cash, balance on mortgage at 6 per cent. Apply Mrs. F. Campbell, 905 Fort street, or F. Campbell, Prospect Lake, Heal P. O. 123

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES for sale in Highland District, close to mountain lakes, log house beside stream which never goes dry; good hunting and fishing; some land cleared, but mostly timbered; 1,200. Box 666, Times Office.

FINE CHICKEN AND FRUIT RANCH -51 acres, high and dry, only 3 miles from City Hall, fine new 6 room house, fine barn, chicken house, 155 fruit trees, plenty of fuel, water, sewer connection in kitchen, land all fenced, good road, near stores and schools; will sell for \$8,500, easy terms, or will trade for city property. Times Box 34.

For Sale—Articles

GRAY PRINCESS GOWN FOR SALE, misfit, never worn, \$8. Times Box 706. n23

BAKERY FOR SALE—Must be sold quick, at a snap; owner has other busi-ness interests: no reasonable offer re-fused. Box 516, Times.

FOR SALE—Tools, guns, clothing, curios, crockery, scales, etc., at a sacrifice. At the XL Second-Hand Store, Oriental Alley, Johnson street, opposite Pan-

GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, corner of Fort and Blanchard Sts. FOR SALE—Lady's logket and chain, \$2.50; up-to-date pearl and black ear-rings, \$1.25; banjo breast stands, 75c.; gent's two-picture lockets, \$1.25; imit. diamond rings, \$2.50; English solid gold buckle rings, \$7.50; collar buttons, sets, ioc. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, phone 1747, 572 Johnson St. 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B.C.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Qudara. Tel. L1752. CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street.

FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggies, light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 842 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak

Help Wanted—Female GIRL WANTED, to be useful in house, and take two children out in the after-noons. Apply Mrs. Greenwood, 421 Van-couver street. WANTED-Apprentices to dressmaking, and improver to work Singer machine. Mrs. Stuart, 566 Michigan street, die

Help Wanted--Male BOY WANTED at 641 Fort street.

WANTED-Stripper, boy or girl, at once. Apply V. I. Cigar Factory, Johnson St. n18 tf WANTED-Partner, \$5,000, join advertiser, private individual; no agents; profits should exceed \$1,000 per month. Full particulars and references, L. K., Times Office.

WANTED-Partner to learn telegraphy; good chance, Apply Box 645, Times Office, n22 For Sale—Machinery SAFES—All styles and all sizes. If you have a safe that is too small we can exchange it for a new one. Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

MISCELLANEOUS

BLANCHARD ST.—5 roomed cottage, newly painted and papered, hot and cold water, bath, electric light, 9 fruit trees, in good condition, lot 50x120, price \$2,800. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

CHAMBERLAIN ST.—New 7 roomed house, parlor, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, big basement, bathroom, hot and cold water, electric light, registers for heater, lawn levelled, lot 63x120, just off the Qak Bay car line, price \$3,900; \$500 cash, balance to be arranged. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

DENMAN ST.-5 roomed cottage, with bathroom and pantry, electric light, hot and cold water, lot 55x100, price \$1,825; \$400 cash, balance \$25 per month. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

FERNWOOD ROAD-5 roomed cottage, with bathroom and lavatory, electric light, hot and cold water, stone and brick foundations, lot 30x120, price \$2,500; \$200 cash. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. ERNWOOD ROAD-7 roomed hous FERNWOOD ROAD—7 roomed house, dining room, parlor, drawing room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, hot and cold water, electric light, lot 62x120, price \$3,500; \$400 cash, balance to be arranged. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

DAVIE ST.-5 roomed cottage, facing the car line, price \$2,000; \$200 cash, balance \$20 a month. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

\$1,500 BUYS, in Victoria West, a modern 6 roomed cottage, close to car and school; terms. Gidley, 303 Mary St. n24 NEW, modern 5 roomed cottage on Denman street; price \$1,775; easy terms.
Apply 540 Niagara street. n22 A MAN SHOULD NOT PAY RENT when

he can get a home of his own by paying five hundred dollars down and so much a month. Good houses to trade or sell on easy terms. W. Oliphant. Park Bouleyard. FOR SALE—Two new houses, five and six rooms, modern conveniences. Apply 1046 Fisguard street.

GOOD PNVESTMENT—For sale, Z new, modern cottages, 5 and 6 rooms, rent for \$40 month; price \$4,200, easy terms. Apply Box 415, Times Office. FOR SALE-Eight roomed house over looking Beacon Hill Park; all con veniences; fruit and ornamental trees Price \$3,150. Phone R1496.

For Sale-Lots

LOT, SHOAL BAY—The cheapest buys in the district and some of the finest lots on the market, lots 90x200, price from \$600 up. N. B. Maysmith & Co.,

*speare and Denman streets, for sale, cheap; size, 50x135 feet; price \$425, terms. Two lots next to this one sold for \$500 each last month. Apply 1141 North Park street, or telephone 1832. FOR SALE—Fine lot, Oak Bay avenue, 60x126, hear junction. Price \$350. Phone R1496.

Personal TO LOAN-\$1,000 to \$2,000, on first mort-gage, 7 per cent. C., Box 174, Post Office. MRS. F. V. JACKSON, medium and psychometrist, 1813 Douglas street, Pull-man Hotel.

H., Box 74, P. C., The Constant of the Federal Wire Tightener and Splicer, patent, in use on all railways throughout the world, the only article which can repair a fence without the use of additional wire; over 1,500 first prizes. H., Box 74, P. O., Victoria. 124

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WE TEACH THE BARBER TRAINED THE METERS OF TH Rooms and Board COMFORTABLY furnished or unfurnished rooms to let, moderate rental, central. 962 Mason street. n23

TO LTT-Furnished room, with use of kitchen, bath, electric light. Apply 1027 Caledonia Ave. n25 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS-Breakfast if de-sired. 716 Market street, carline.

HOLLIES, 756 Courtney (late Rac). Room and board, also table board; terms moderate. Tel. 1616. Apply Miss Hall PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE-Room and board or table board; home com-forts; every accommodation for 12 of 14 men. Terms moderate. Two blocks from car service. Stanley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge street.

PHREE LARGE ROOMS, furninshed, & each per week; breakfast if required, 502 Simcoe street.

Rooms for Housekeeping TO LET-2 furnished housekeeping roc \$12 per month. Apply mornings North Park street. TO LET-2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, with all modern conveniences and phone; no other roomers nor children. Box 673, Times.

TIMES WANT ADS. PAY TO LET-Nicely furnished housekeeping

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

For Sale—Livestock ORSE FOR SALE—Very cheap. Paul's Dye Works, Gladstone Ave. 122

FOR SALE—Cheap, heifer, eighteen months old. Address P. O. Box 449.

COWS FOR SALE-H. M. Walker, 3153 Delta street. Phone A1794. For Sale-Wood

FOR SALE-Good wood, 4 ft., \$3.50; cut, \$4.50. Burt's Wood Yard.

Lost and Found FOUND-Rowboat. Apply 145 Croft St., James Bay. n23 STRAYED—From 1616 Beicher avenue, small brown dog, answering to the name of "Zip." Reward. n22

Situations Wanted—Male WANTED—Situation on farm, experience in Manitoba and Alberta. Box 706, Times, n23

MANUSCRIPTS, documents, etc., carefully typewritten and punctuated by expert proofreader. Box 588, Times Office. EXPERIENCED STATIONARY FIRE-MAN, willing to go anywhere, wants work; abstainer. Box 681, Times. n25 FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN and collector wants position, temporary or permanent; local and foreign references furnished; bond if required. Box 691, Times. n22

RMY PENSIONER, Sergeant, seeks employment of any kind; energetic, honest, trustworthy; total abstainer. Box 572, Wade. Situations Wanted—Female

ADY will give some help in return for nice home. Times Box 704.

of Victoria road, was injured by the guest is requested to bring a gift of a accidental discharge of a shotgun in institution. weedhope while out hunting grouse received, the walls have been kalson the woods near the city yesterday. in the woods near the city yesterday.

The two hunters were travelling teto see that the rooms are comfortably gether when in some manner the trig- arranged and provided for by the openger of the gun carried by Tweedhope ing day. caught on a snag, the weapon being discharged, the contents of the gun striking Anthony in the left leg, causing superficial wounds from the knee down. The injured man, with assist-

In 1908 2,069 officers and men were invalided out of the British navy. PORTER & CO., BUSINESS BROKERS.

to buy small lines of business, which would be suitable for parties with limwould be suitable for parties with limited means, ranging between one and two thousand dollars cash.

FOR SALE—A small grocery store, doing \$800 per month cash business; very small rent and centrally located.

FOR SALE—Barber business, which can be handled with a small amount of cash, centrally located, and a good opening for the right man.

his time as bookkeeper or some light

WE ALSO HAVE other clients anxious

McBRIDE RAILWAY POLICY CONDEMNED

Prospects Brght for the Liberal Candidate in Oka-

Armstrong, B. C., Nov. 20.—Dr. F. C. McDonald, of Vernon, in an afternoon meeting at Armstrong yesterday, re-hearsed briefly the record of the growth of Liberal sentiment. He felt that all through the riding everyone was aroused to the vital importance of the issues before the public.

F. R. E. DeHart dealt with the necessity for an equitable distribution of representation. He scored the so-called olicy of McBride heavy.

Dr. McDonald then called upon F. C. Wade to speak. Mr. Wade again dared McBride to deny that he only gave Tatlow and Fulton twenty minutes to swallow the contract or get out. There was a nigger in the woodpile somewhere. He dealt on the necessity for money being provided for roads, irrigation and farming experts for the dry belt of the province, also on the necessity for a

complete and accurate survey of the whole of the province. Dealing with the railroad policy of McBride, Mr. Wade aroused his hearers to a high pitch of enthusiasm in his vigorous condemnation. As the question of rates, the farmers and business men of the Okanagan agreed with Wade in his view of the situation. He grilled Bowser for his simple childlike CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN (33), good typist, bookkeeper and cashier, and experienced as office manager and secretary in manufacturing, merchants and estate businesses, wishes position shortly. W., Box 213, Pest Office, Victoria. the more I know of him the less con-

KAMLOOPS LIBRARY. Arrangements Completed for Opening

on Wednesday Next. the executive of the local library association Miss Elder, late of the post office staff, was appointed librarian.

It has been decided to open the read-Hunter Shot in Leg by Companion
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While in Woods. tive, will serve tea in the rooms dur-Nanaimo, Nov. 20.-William Anthony ing the afternoon of that day and each

book or magazine for the use of the the hands of a companion named Jas. Several gifts of furniture have been

VERNON CURLERS MEET Vernon, Nov. 20.—The Curling Club was reorganized for the season, when ance, was able to walk home, from whence he was taken to the hospital Patron, G. A. Henderson; president, McDonald; second vice-president, T. E. Crowell; secretary-treasurer, Hamilton Lang; chaplain, Rev. Logie Macdonnell W. H. Smith, F. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. B. Jacques, C. W. Corrigan, M. V. Allen and P. Dickson. T. E. Crowell recently to arrange for the annual bon-BUSINESS MEN-We have a client with Enderby in January, provided that four \$1,000 to invest where he could devote rinks could be obtained at that place,

There are about 3,100 animals in the Zoological Gardens of London.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED—Cordwood in scow loads; state price loaded. Address P. O. Box 616.

Victoria Baily Times.

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OTTAWA TORIES FAIL IN EFFORT

ATTEMPTED TO MAKE BULLETS FOR MCBRIDE

Appointment of Judges of Appeal—Reply of Minister of Justice.

(From Our Parliamentary Correspon-

dent.) Ottawa, Nov. 13.-It was expected that the Opposition would lose no time would suppose that those who were thereafter prior to the next regular sitin manufacturing material for the Mc- charged with the responsibility for the ting of the court, the new court could Bride campaigners in British Columbia and Mr. Borden made the attempt yesterday afternoon. It was apparent to had been provided by the necessary torney general of British Columbia everybody, however, to even his own legislation of the dominion parliament; pointing this out, as I regretted any followers, that the effort was a fail- and when nothing remained but the embarrassment that the delay of even ure, simply because he had a weak bringing into force of the provincial one day would cause in what I suppose case. Moreover he did not seem to be very well informed of the circumstances, and the minister of justice not only completely routed him but severely took the Provincial government to task for the manner in which it had dealt with an important matter,

Mr. Borden attacked the government for what he described as unnecessary delay in appointing the judges of the Appeal court provided for under pro-Appeal court provided for under pro-vincial legislation passed in April, 1907. der if he heard during the summer in 1908 any rumors that these judicial exactly the position I was in in the He admitted that the Dominion government had provided for the salaries of these judges more than a year ago, but failed to explain why the provincial authorities waited until last September before bringing into effect their

act of 1907. It must be remembered that the provincial legislation of 1907 was of no value until brought into force by proclamation and the Provincial government, therefore delayed taking action for nearly two years and a half after the passage of the act and fifteen months after the Dominion had voted the salaries of the judges. And yet Mr. Borden had the hardihood to attack the Federal government for taking a few weeks to make the appointments. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's reply was con-

Mr. Speaker, with the general observation with which the hon, gentleman opened his remarks, and as to the impropriety and undesirablity of making any matter as to the constitution of the courts or the appointments to judicial offices matters to be bandled another in this country, I am sure every one who listened to him will cordially agree. And, but for the observations which at a later period of his remarks fell from his lips one might have been in doubt whether the point of the statement with which he islation under which the court of appeal of that province was established gone; it became the law of the province of British Columbia as long ago as April, 1907. And, one who has followed the course of public affairs in the province of British Columbia might have been given to rather wonder why there was such extraordinary delay-to quote words of the hon. gentleman-in the province then had and of which the the province then had and of which the province itself felt the need. The province itself felt the need. The provincial statute establishing the court of appeal was passed in April 1907, and and assented to on the 25th of that month. The parliament of this dominit prorogued two days later, on the 29th of April, 1907, and long before any official notification of the passing of this particular statute could reach us at

nothing-I am free to say during the spring of 1907 I had the pleasure of a personal interview with the first minroad to the old country, and I was perfectly aware that some weeks before this parliament prorogued on the 27th of April, 1907, that legislation of this event demonstrated was entirely er- think, any one charged with the rethe legislature of British Columbia, sion that instead of going on and conand that in all probability it would be-come law when the assent of the lieutenant governor was given to the staseen a copy of the statute, and knew British Columbia, a substitute arrange- should be taken as to these appointnothing of its provisions except what ment increasing the number of the ments and that I am proposing to de-was conveyed to me in the personal present judges of the existing court lay still a little longer. accordingly no one would attribute any blame to the House, at any rate, or to the parliament of the dominion in doubt I had no foundation for it. interview to which I refer. I suppose to the parliament of the dominion in the circumstances that there was no the circumstances that there was no during the session of 1907 to supplement that of the province of British ment that of the province of British weeks ago. I was told then, perhaps, Columbia. It was impracticable that it weeks ago. I was told then, perhaps, istration of its analys can wait patient drew their support from Premier Mc-should be so. I do not think that any the first day I was back in the office, ly with this statute on their books for Bride on the eve of an election and should be so. I do not think that any one in British Columbia expected that it would or that it could be done. If the court of appeal for the province to bring it into the court of appeal for the province to be a period of two years and four months before they choose to bring it into the court of appeal for the province to think that any certainly within a day or two, that the appeal for the province to bring it into the court of appeal for the province to bring it into the court of appeal for the province to the provinc there were no other reason why this the court of appeal for the province force, I think the delay between a court ing. parliament could not act during the session of 1907, the circumstance that the legislature of British Columbia chose to postpone the putting into force of their legislation antil a proc- ing in this matter counts from that tice can properly be held in any way Western matter, he knifed his Liberal by Attorney-General Bowser in favor lamation bringing it into force should time, and I must bear responsibility to blame. be issued, was in itself a sufficient that may rest upon me for the circu reason why this parliament could not stances that, since I reached Canada be blamed, at any rate, if it did not some four weeks age and up to the pass the necessary legislation providing salaries for the judges of the new recommendation for the appointment court during the session of 1907.

withstanding that the act of the pro- providing for the salaries of the judges vincial legislature establishing the of this court should be brought into new born babe as the well grown child. court had never yet been brought into effect by proclamation. That, of course, It contains no opiate or poisonous force, this parliament passed its legis-lation providing for the salaries to the be taken at any time and which, it cine to her child has the guarantee of judges of the new court, and providing that the legislation of this parliament in turn should not become effective until a procedure to the salaries to the seemed to make any recommendation of the legislation of the salaries to the seemed to me, there was no necessity should be taken until I was prepared to make any recommendation of the salaries to the discontinuous concluded with an elocation to the concluded with an elocation to the concluded with an elocation to the discontinuous concluded with an elocation to the discontinuous concluded with an elocation to the curve concluded with an elocation to the concluded with an elocation to t ing that the legislation of this parliament in turn should not become effective until a proclamation to that effective until a proclamation to the proclamation of the proclamat fect was issued by the governor general in council; and as far as the department of which I have charge is concerned, I might, I think, offer a been in my communications with teething troubles, destroy worms, break into this province to help us develop sufficient answer to the observations of the attorney general of British Colum- up colds and thus prevent deadly the hon, gentleman, by stating that I bia on the subject. I received a tele- croup. Sold by medicine dealers or by block of land to give them, nor roads

act of this parliament providing for their salaries has been brought into ef-fect by his excellency. But I am taking no such position. So far as I am con-

statute of this parliament was assent- held at any time. any crying need for this new court in there was no court in existence on the they needed four additional judges, one appointment of judges at any administration of justice in that prov-ince would at least have acted then judges being sworn in, if they saw fit with promptness, and when the salaries to do so. I wrote at once to the atact constituting that court, and the ap- may be called public business-in the would suppose, if there were necessity accurate. I am sorry that should be the for prompt action, we should have had case. Delay in any litigation is always something done during the summer an injury to the suitor, and, indirectly, months of 1908. We had nothing done. | to every interest connected with it. But The hon, gentleman refers to the un- I was not ready to make the refortunate or to the disagreeable or the mendation of the individuals which it ENTHUSIASTIC SMOKER

positions were being made pawns in the | matter. political game, that the government of British Columbia were waiting in hope things as the personnel of a court that the elections of October, 1908, should be made—at any rate beforemight bring a change of government hand-a matter of public discussion. It return of the government. Still nothing on this occasion that I did in writing was heard of the government of British a letter—which, while not a private far as I am aware, is slightly inac- altogether of new men without previous most successful and enjoyable ever

that is simply this: That last spring, I pointments were contemporaneously think in April, possibly in May, but made to the vacancies which promo-April or the early part of May, the cancies on the bench for the trial of attorney general of British Columbia causes, a greater embarrassment to the Cooney, Wright, S. J. Pomercy, Nash was in the city of Ottawa on his way business of litigants by the inability and John Dobie, the latter also acting opened was directed towards this government or towards the provincial govwe discussed this subject; he left me
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> been brought into force. Nothing was court of appeal until I was in a position summer, I was in reasonably close And I am not yet ready to do so. touch with the progress of Canadian affairs and heard and saw nothing in more than one man; for that matter

into effect, was the correct one. roneous, I admit, but I had the impres-

Then, my delay at any rate in actof judges to this court or any recom During the session of 1908, and not- mendation that our Dominion statute

cerned I am perfectly willing to assume ber instant. I looked at the statute to responsibility for any proclamation by verify my recollection. I saw that the his excellency in council bringing into statement was entirely accurate. But force the Dominion statutes providing side by side with that provision of the for the payment of salaries to the statute, I noticed the provision which judges of the court of Appeal in British the hon, leader of the Opposition has referred to to-day, that the court of Now how stands the matters as far appeal, when constituted, could hold as dates are concerned? In April, 1907, the court was constituted in British The regular sittings are to be on the Columbia, the statute not made effect first Tuesday of the months as I recoltive or brought into force. In 1908 this | lect it-of January, May and September parliament provided the salaries, the of each year; but special sittings at statute not brought into force. The either Vancouver or Victoria may be

ed to in July 1998. If there had been | Accordingly, it was manifest that if British Columbia, if the five judges second of November, 1909, but if the they already had were unable to cope court was brought into existence by with the business of the court so that the dominion proclamation and by the unpleasant rumors on the subject at was my duty as minister of justice to the present time. I wonder if he heard make to his excellency in council, and any rumors twelve months ago. I won- I stated to the attorney general of Brit-

at Ottawa. That delusion was dispel- is not, in that view, desirable that I led on the 26th of October last by the should go into the same particularity Columbia bringing this act into force. letter, was more or less of a confidenbrought into effect on the 1st of Sep- the increased confidence of the public tember then following. The information which the hon, gentleman has, so appeal if it were not to be composed to the respect to

into force within the next few hours. I have no astonishment to express I thought that it would be so, I ex- that I have not received an answer. But

though not in this country during the ready to make all the appointments.

I could name one man: I could name the newspapers or otherwise of any I could name many more than the bringing into force of this statute, I number of judges to be appointed—who honestly thought that the opinion which are men, I think, fully qualified and I had previously in my own mind, eminently fit for the position. But the whatever it was worth, namely, that appointment of judges to any court, this statute would never be brought especially to a superior court, and more especially to a court of appeal for a I had the impression, which the province, is a matter about which, I sponsibility of making the recommenjudges, practically doubling the num-ber of their judges in the province of in the consideration of what course

would be adopted, and that this sta- But I trust that before the end of the

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safe. This medicine is as good for the

SOAP. meets you half-way-does all your work in half the time if you follow directions. Sunlight Soap-absolutely pure—saves clothes from injury-hands from roughness-



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Among those who contributed to the somewhere about either the end of tion would cause, there would be va-

the words of the hon. gentleman—in the putting into force of this statute which presumably the legislature of British Columbia when it passed it, the morning that this statute had the morning that this statute had the putting into force of this statute which presumably the legislature of British Columbia when it passed it, the morning that this statute had thing to make appointments to the legislature of the people it is handed over to two or the people it is handed on all in the absence of an answer But in the absence of an answer But

Lieut.-Col. Currie. Lieut.-Col. Currie, who was the first it would be done, but that it was going the general public, and, in the inter- speaker of the evening, complimented ment." to be done, as I understood, forthwith. est of the administration of justice in Mr. Jardine on being the object of And when weeks passed, and months the province desirable, that no appoint- such a splendid gathering and compassed, and I heard nothing, and alment at all should be made until I was the man whom they were honoring. Dealing with railway matters he impressed upon his hearers that the Lib- had been admitted by the premier and erals were not opposed to the building of railways, but only to the construction of lines at great cost to the countion of lines at great cost to the country which would simply parallel exista pretty good type of the McBride govadians have for a long time suspected ing roads and not materially assist in the development of the province. If the paralleling of the C.P.R. were to the people of Esquimalt would have a metric lower there might

> So repugnant was the contract that life-long Conservatives had to declare their objection to it. Sir Hibbert Tupper was by no means alone in his opposition. The resignation of the position. The resignation of the conservative association. That was most unfor the space granted to the federation of the conservative association. position. The resignation of the strongest and most generally respected of the ministers was a thing that could not be got over by any amount of ex-

December is not one for which this government or the department of jusof John Oliver in the Columbia & supporters. Last election he went to the people on a better terms cry, false rectly with the matter and establishas his presentation of it was, and at ing the university here. Mr. Helm that time, the colonel said, he had been FOR ALL CHILDREN told that McBride's next appeal would be on a contract with Mackenzie & Mann. If the government was returned no doubt the Premier know what his next appeal would be

Colonel Currie concluded with an ele but when men came we have not the hon, gentleman, by stating that I am not in a position to make recommendations for the appointment of indees in British Columbia until an ition to the fact that under the British Columbia until an ition to the fac

encouraged to come here, and through guides they have taken up not square miles, but hundreds of miles of the most valuable timber and agricultural lands. As a native son of the Island I have unbounded faith in its resources. We have gold and silver, and many other minerals, and in 1907 McBride promised to open up the Island, but what has he done? The Mill Bay road they talk so much of will not benefit the island, and is a waste of money. If the money had been spent on opening up the Island, so as to enable the prospector to go into the interior and prospect for mineral, it was quite within the range of possibility that there would be mines opened up and dereloped that would equal, reced, anything on the American conceed, anything on the American eloped that would equal, if not ex-"If we are united and put in a

business like government, under John Oliver, we can have these opened up and developed.' The Candidate.

Mr. Jardine was given a rousing reception, the audience cheering him to the echo. The late member—and member-to-be-spoke of the difficulties of getting justice for Esquimalt constit-

great public works so essential to the perty." naintenance of the unity of the Empire. In this outpost of the Empire we have a harbor that is fit to contain every one of his Majesty's ships. quimalt in regard to the great oppor-tunities that lie before us and the dereloping of our great harbor. (Cheers.) It is most unfortunate that we have M. B. Jackson made a rattling good at the head of affairs in British Co- speech, recalling the great services Esquimalt's sturdy electors, among and obstructive tactics have been such have been made and are available to them a fair sprinkling of the brave and hardy defenders of the Empire on the many defenders of the m about the matter. The hon, gentleman says he is informed that this government was informed as long ago as

May last that this status for the sales of the sales o ment was informed as long ago as letter to him; I pointed out that my and Sailors. Home Friday night at a smoking concert, when they heard admoved that this statute would be own view was that it would make for brought into effect on the 1st of September 2 the increased confidence of the public dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member, John the statute would be own view was that it would make for dresses from the coming member with the coming retain place and power, the McBride that line could build through. The

and confidence of honest men. far as I am aware, is slightly inac-curate, I do not know to what he al-ludes. So far as I am aware, there has been nothing in the way of an official letter, or a private letter, or of any-letter, or a private letter, or of any-letter date, I intend to apply to the Hon, the city, and the committee which the city, and the committee which the province that some of the members of the new court of appeal that the arrangements in charge are the province that some of the province that the province that some of the province that the province and petroleum upon the province and under the water and to be congratulated. There was music will become our next premier. (Hear, N. R. line to the coast it would be Alhear.) I know his great heart and berta, which was getting the outlet mind and I know that in him we have and not British Columbia, which was a man whose heart beats in sympathy simply being used for the outlet. with humanity, who will give to us Frederick Guest dealt with school with humanity, who will give to us those rights which are ours in this matters. great country.

inces will be handled in such shape tional Anthem. over to private individuals, many of DELEGATES FIND REAL a telegram which would lead to the doubt he has many other things to issue of the proclamation, and that I think of at the present moment than think of at the present moment than man to do his duty."

In a telegram which would lead to the doubt he has many other things to Halifax," "Esquimalt expects every where we are to Sarita river it is estimated that there are twenty times. J. C. McIntosh made a splendid feet of the finest merchantable timber chairman and in a short speech culoin the world. Instead of preserving in the world. Instead of preserving the interests

even after the existence of those needs minister of public works. The Lampson street school, with its false heart of the American Federation of Labor the contract contained not one word about control of rates. Mackenzle & Mann would have absolute control of and on a dull day they had to be sent and on a dull day they had to be sent that two weeks from that there were 350 children is a portion, and passed the resolution by a unanimous vote. For all time it will remain on record in the proceedhe situation.

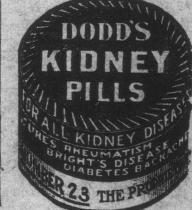
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Jardine said he had urged the build
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malt! It would never do for the gov
During the discussion of the report portions of the town were dealt with court on behalf of the convention of this most important of matters. University Site.

On the university site Mr. Jardine which the government was dominated



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ken was in favor of a site at Cadboro Bay, but a man like Lord Strathcona believed that the corner of Craigflower road and Admiral's road would be an ideal sit

"I hold in my hands three letters in regard to the establishment of an exgetting justice for Esquimalt constituency from the McBride government and continued:

"We have reached a time when the Dominion government is proposing to give us the things we want and the give us the give us the things we want and the give us the give

government is able to get the property."

A scathing denunciation of the attorney-general was indulged in by Mr. Jardine and he also referred to an intimidating statement that was being circulated by the Conservatives to the extension, and for the continuation charter of the said company, and in the continuation of the said company, and in the continuation of the said company, and in the continuation of the said company, and in the company and in I have no doubt that in what pertains to the establishment here of defences of the greatest of empires, the Empire that the sun never sets upon, there will be no differences here in Escaping the content of the commence of the worse for him if he voted against Helmcken. He assured any electors who might be inclined to believe this that their hallot.

M. B. Jackson.

speech, recalling the great services lumbia gentlemen not equal to the position, and whose hostility to the Dominion government on every occasion for settlers in this province. Surveys

After giving his hearers some history far as I am aware, is singitly made curate. I do not know to what he all ludes. So far as I am aware, there has been nothing in the way of an official letter, or a private letter, or of anything in writing, to any member of this government. I do not know what could have passed in the way of contents of the way of contents of the best interest of the administration of justice in the province that some of the members of the new court of appeal the contents of the middle west Mr. Jackson took up the members of the head of the city, and the committee which the city, and the contents of the contents of the contents of the contents of the city, and the committee which the city and the committee which the city and the committee which the city and the committee which th

> The meeting closed with cheers for "If you place him in power the great the King, the Liberal leader and Mr. potential wealth of this richest of prov-

> > LIBERTY IN CANADA

Resolution Adopted at the Convention of Federation of Canada.

These conditions will continue so long as you return to the legislature a majority to support the McBride government."

Local Questions.

Mr. Jardine took up local matters and showed the indifference of the government to the needs of Esquimalt, and showed the indifference of the government to the needs of Esquimalt, and solven the following the following described lands: Commence the following described lands: Commence of Shell Island, which lies a little to the south of Coal Island, which lies a little to the south of Coal Island, situate at the head of the Saanich Peninsula, thence following round the coast line of said Shell Island to point of commencement, present in the United States of

America."
The delegates to the 29th convention the paralleling of the C.P.R. were to make freight rates lower there might possibly be some advantage in it, but the contract contained not one word about control of rates. Mackenzie & Mann would have absolute control of the situation.

The premier had promised that the promised that the people of Esquimalt would have a new school to be under way in not less than two weeks from that time. Instead of that there were 350 children in a building with walls an inch thick, and on a dull day they had to be sent with the United States of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the discovery that they embodied that fact in a resolution of which the above west of Coal Island, situate at the head of Saanich Peninsula, thence following the coast line of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, in the promise of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, in the promise of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, in the promise of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, in the promise of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, in the promise of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, in the promise of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, in the promise of Victoria, B.

planation. It must make the electors pause when they saw a shrewd and expublic works in the riding to \$25,000 son and delegate John Mitchell should Conservative Association. The dis-gracefully unsanitary condition of special fund to appeal to the Supreme by Mr. Jardine, and the utter neglect of this most important of matters.

Vice-president O'Connell presented A. H. Gill. M. P., and J. R. Clynes, croft, of Toronto, three fraternal delegates, with a handsome gold watch called attention to the manner in each for themselves, and a handsome diamond pin each for their wives.

SHERIFF LOSES OFFICE.

Springfield, Ills., Nov. 20 .- Gover Dineen yesterday declared the office of sheriff of Alexander county vacant, because Sheriff Davis allowed a negro nurderer and a white man to be taken from his care and lynched at Cairo, Ills., on November 11th. The governor's action was in observance of a law previding that whenever a sheriff renders a prisoner to a mob, his office mmediately becomes vacant.

NEW PRESIDENT.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.-Provost C. C. Harrison, of the University of Pennsyl vania, yesterday accepted the chair Carnegie foundation for the advance W. Eliot, former president of Harvard

A coin is usually in currency for

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Ca at the next session thereof for an authorizing the Vancouver Island Eastern Railway Company to constitutions. equip and operate a line of railwa

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia this nineteenth day of October, A.D. 1909 R. C. LOWE.

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Located this 29th day of May, A. D. 1909,
H. W. SUTTIE, Locator.
By her Agent, M. KING.

LAND ACT.
FORM OF NOTICE.
Land District, District of Vic-

Take notice that Earl Winton Clarke, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Goudge Island, which lies a little to the west of Coal Island, situate at the head of the Saanich Peninsula, thence following round the shore line of said Goudge Island to point of commence-

May 25th, 1909.

Form No. 9.
LAND ACT.
FORM OF NOTICE.

May 25th, 1909

EARL WINTON CLARKE.

Take notice that Earl Winton Clarke, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, into point of commencement.

EARL WINTON CLARKE.

May 25th, 1909.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897,"

Notice is hereby given that Leeming Brothers, Limited, of Victoria, B. C., brokers, have been appointed the new attorney of "The Niagara Fire Insurance Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of

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