

is now a resident of Victoria. He is one of those who have been attracted to the coast because of the great industrial opportunities. Since making this city his home he has invested in real estate and local ventures heavily, and therefore is qualified to act, as it were, as a spokesman for outside investors. He says that there is no doubt that many capitalists, living in the prairie provinces and elsewhere, are watching the present provincial political campaign with interest, and he had no hesitation in stating that the outcome would influence, to a material extent, the investment in property and industries of British Columbia, from such sources.

Personally Mr. Arbuthnot is independent in his political views. He said he was not a party man, so that he was in a position to view the situation in British Columbia from an unbiased standpoint. From what he had been able to see, he thought there could be no doubt that the administrative policy Premier McBride and his colleagues had adopted was both wise and progressive. The country had been ably guided from a state of financial discredit to general prosperity. Outsiders were coming from all points in large numbers, settling and becoming interested in the develop-ment of the natural resources of the province. It could not be gainsaid that many capitalists were awaiting the result of the election before deciding whether to place their money in various propositions having for their object the exploitation of industries located west of the Rocky Mountains. For these reasons he would not like to see conditions changed.

POINT TO BE CONSIDERED Stable Government as Against Trivial Criticism Says Col. Prior

Col. E. G. Prior stated emphatically that the duty of the electors at the forthcoming election was to return the government headed by Premier McBride. In expressing such an opinion he wished it understood that he was looking at the situation from the viewpoint of a businessman, not from that of an adherent of the Liberal-Conservative party. The administration, during the three years it had had control of the reins of power, had done exceptionally well. Its record was creditable in every respect. He went on to recount what had been accomplished during its regime, mentioning the admirable manner in which the Finance Minister had pulled the province from the abyss of bankruptcy to an unprecedented prosperity. When entering upon his duties there had been a deficit-now there was a surplus. Besides, the resources of the country had been developed to a greater extent than ever before; the mineral, timber, agricultural and kindred industries had advanced by leaps and bounds, until British Columbia had attained the gratifying position of being recognized by the outside financial world as a country to be given consideration. It was this point, he thought, which would influence the men of commerce in casting their ballots on the 2nd of February. He had no doubt that all who compared the conditions of three years ago with those now prevailing, and thought of the possibility of disastrous changes, were the Liberals elected, would give Premier McBride their undivided support. In his opinion the issue was not the trivial criticisms or the ridiculous scandals which had been advanced by the opposition, but "stable government." The return of Premier McBride and his colleagues would mean the continuance of the present satisfactory conditions; while the election of J. A. Macdonald, K. C., and his supporters would mean the introduction of another period of chaos and unrest.

onest government and would not vote against the present administration merely to please the opposition."---From statement by Dr. Ernest Hall, Labor Candidate in Victoria.

THE SOURCE OF CAMPAIGN SCANDALS

# STABILITY OF LAW

## R. T. Elliott's Reasons for Supporting the Present Government

One of the strongest supporters of the present government is R. T. Elliott, formerly a member of the local Liberal Association. He is most outspoken in expressing the opinion that it would be a mistake to change the administration in the forthcoming elections. Like those already quoted, Mr. Elliott thinks that Premier McBride and those associated with him have shown their ability to handle the affairs of British Columbia in a capable manner. He contends that they had given the province stability of law, and that as a result capital was investing more heavily than heretofore. There was no doubt in his mind that the return of the Liberals would give the country a set-back the seriousness of which could scarcely be overestimated.

# HERE IS AUTHORITY.

"There is nothing in the statements made by Liberals to the effect that the Finance Minister of the Province could have arranged better terms than he did when the million dollar loan was secured in England three years ago," said a local bank mana-ger yesterday. And this, the Colonist is assured, is the belief of every bank manager in the city to day who is in any position to give any opinion on the question.



een unable, so far, to give ter attention, but I desire to assure

will not prejudice the company's po-sition, and, if necessary, additional legislation will be introduced to ex-tend the time within which the comthe time within which the com- ther.

pany will make their selection." Previous to this, an arrangement had been arrived at to give the com-pany \$4,000 per mile in lieu of the land

grant, by an order-in-council of June 16, 1898, but it was not signed by the lieutenant governor. This order-inlleutenant governor. This order-in-council was rescinded on 22nd May,

1899, and the company as informed. (Page 750 of report.) This placed the pany in the position of again be

entitled to the land.

But the proposal for a cash sub-sidy came up again. On 9th Decem-ber 1899, the minister of finance wrote DIED SUDDENLY

OF HEART DISEASE. Sir T. G. Shaugnessy saying, "I have considered the matter, of substituting How frequently does a head line simicons a cash subsidy for the land grant. In a cash subsidy for the land grant. In the interests both of the province and your company, I consider the former is the preferable manner of giving aid to the enterprise." Nothing came of this and consider-Nothing came of this and consider-

correspondence was engaged in, regular action, palpitation, dizziness, rding the method of selecting the mothered sensations and other distress

Nothing came of this and consider-able correspondence was engaged in the port.
 And now comes the most interest-ing part of the transaction, the actual granting of the lands. It was pro-vided by the original subsidy act that the land grant should be given in blocks "upon a plan of the located in of rallway, or a section or sections thereof, wherever practicable, the boundary lines of altermate blocks of land pointing upon each side of the boundary lines of altermate blocks of land pointing upon each side of the selected and defined by the company on the other side of the rallway." Nothing was said as to how any deficiency was to be made up.
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ator, strengthening the stomach, invig-orating the liver, regulating the bowels and curing catarrhal affections in all parts of the system. in the opinion of the Liberals the comany were really entitled to the grant.

At once after this order-in-council was passed it got crown grants to 794,440 acres of land and neither W. Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure Constipation.

t ents for that period, I had no objection to his doing so." Trusting to the honesty of W. C. Wells, the company did nothing fur-ther. The crown grants had been signed and sealed with the great seal: Mason was a well known miner in over. But, because the "twenty or thirty thousand acres in it," as Wells sup-teman advised the cancellation of the tieman advised the cancellation of the trorown grants to lots 4598 and 4594 and, on 18th March, 1902, this was done. The company took the advice of its may took the advice of its

mourn his loss a brother and four

Since July the gross earnings of the P. R. were \$37,464,474, as compared

Ottawa Jan. 30.—The second night's performance in His Excellency's the-artical and musical competition was a pronounced success. The Russell the-tire was crowded to the doors Their atre was crowded to the doors. Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess Grey were able to attend on account of the favorable change in the con-dition of Lady Victoria Grenfell: The GRAIN MEN DIFFER Winnipeg Exchange and Growers' As-sociation in a Dispute Section in a Dispute Section in a Dispute

sisters.

Winnipeg, Jan. 30 .- This morning a

dition of Lady Victoria Grenfell. The performance was a double-header. The Quebec Symphony orchestra gave a magnificent programme, which was followed by "Captain Swift," which was given in splendid style by St. Mary's Dramatic club of Halifax. Admiral Beresford London, Jan. 30.—Admiral Lord Charles Beresford left Southampton

charles. Beresford left Southampton ter a long defence of grain exchange Cracked corn, per ton ...... bonight for New York on board the methods: "Members of the exchange Bran, per ton..... Charles Beresford left Southampton tonight for New York on board the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm. Lord Delaval Beresford, a brother of Lord Charles, bold We do not want the charter was killed in a railroad wreck at En-derlin, North Dakota, on Oct. 23 last. We do not want the charter hold. noid. We do not want the charter of amended. If this committee intends to oats, Manitoba, per ton....... do so, we will ask for the charter to barley. Manitoba, per ton..... be cancelled. We shall ask for the Barley. Island, per ton..... appointment of a receiver, for our as-sets to be distributed, and we will do the best we can without an exchange. We are tired of being called thieves and robbers." Oats. Manitoba, per ton..... The admiral is coming to the United do States to attend to his late brother's

Another Revolution San Salvator, Jan. 30 .- The govern- and robbers."

ommitting murders in some of the ountry districts." Panama, Jan. 30.—It is believed that

serious revolution is pending in Sal-

vador, and that it will probably be headed by General Borahona. Counsel in Bridant Case Reflects on Toronto Doctors

Standard Oil's Fight

Killed by Explosion Marion, Ilis, Jan. 30.—By an ex-blosion of powder in the Johnson City RETAIL MARKETS.

Meat and Poultry and Big Muddy coal mine, at John- flourish it would ruin the womanhood

son city yesterday, five men were kill-ed and eleven injured. of the country. He also told the jury Hams, per lb ...... that they must not allow their sym- Bacon, per lb. .....

Canadian, per 4b. ...... British Columbia, per 1b. ..... Canadian, per 40. British Columbia) per 1b. Nenfchatel, each Cream, local, each Butter-Manitoba, 14-lb. boxes. Best dairy, per 1b. Cowichan creamery, per 1b. Cowichan creamery, per 1b. Delta creamery, per 1b. 

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NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the honor-able the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands situated in Rupert District. B. C. 5.—Commencing at the southeast corner post by the west boundary post of 3% \$5.60 \$5.60 No. 5.—Commencing at the southears
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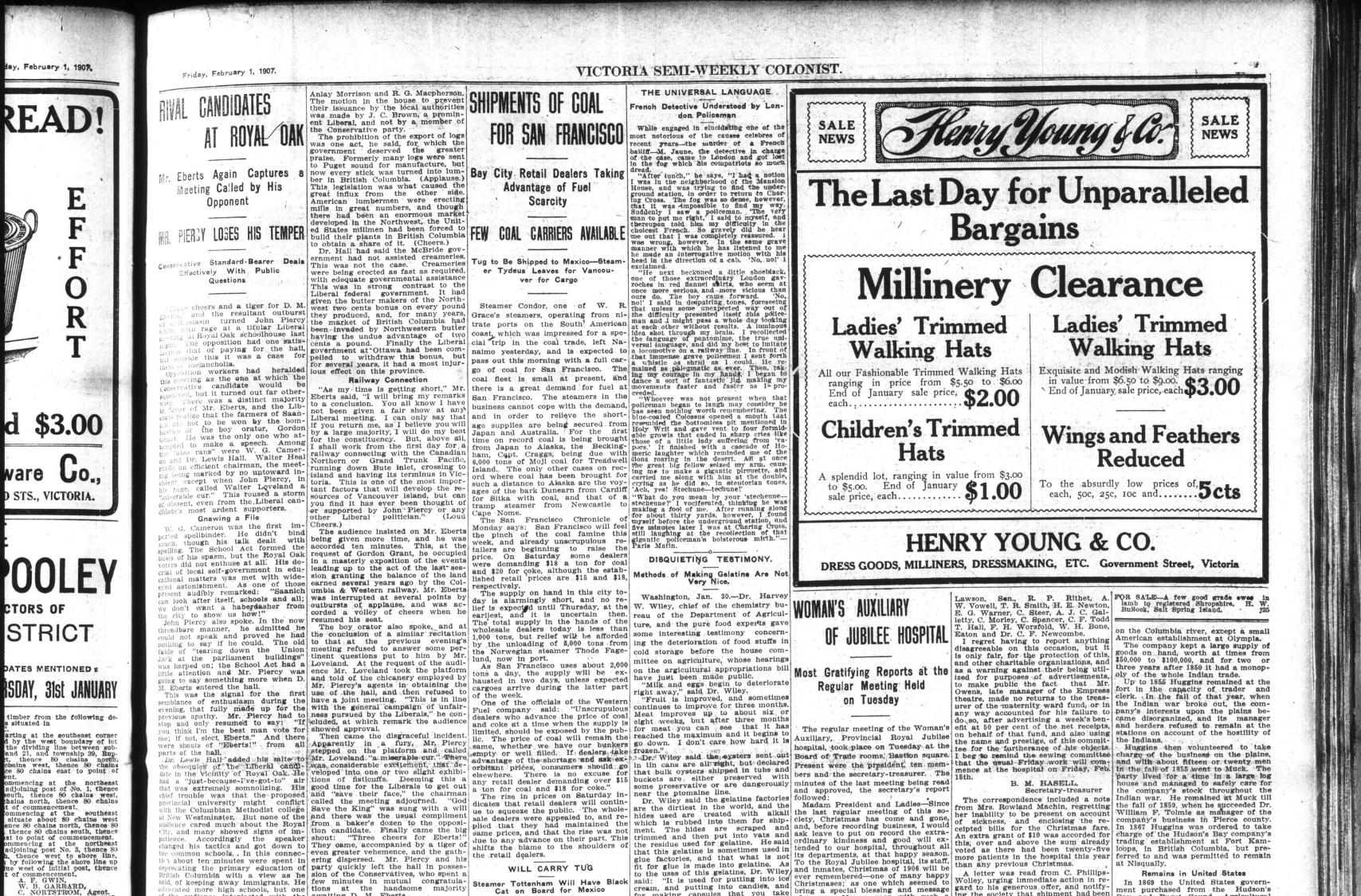
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But something did come. ats of laughter, when he called the come. Winnipeg, Jan. 30.—The Department ed the of Immigration Officials here have dead weight being about thirty tons, Fish been making a careful estimate of the and slings will be slipped under her Edward Huggins Passes Away He long followed farming and stock houts of laughter, when he called the dibral candidate a farmer. Fish te asserted the government had not upported the latter and was met with and disapproval that he had to sub-Baldwin locomotive works last night, talented, organization. On Christmas entailing a loss of \$1,000,000, covered Eve the trees were decorated for the nut. commencing at the northwest laim No. 3, thence 80 chains ce 80 chains east, thence 80 h, thence 80 chains west to On Christmas raising, and when opportunity offered, continued to trade in furs. 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This caused several quired, at least, by contractors, an udience to rise at once and army of men which is quite indicative of the amount of extensions involved, hereby given that thirty days intend to apply to the honor-ef Commissioner of Lands and nd his unfairness; Dr. Hall enored to assist him, but it was not Mr. Eberts said, "Well, I'll give special license to cut and mber from the following de-situated in Rupert District, enough in that time," that the ible ended The Popular Candidate Eberts got a splendid recep-I thank Mr. Piercy," he said, owing me even half an hour. mencing at the southeaest y the west boundary post of serve at the east side of the orward Inlet, Quatsino Sound, waste it in answering him, good reason. He has said t, thence 100 chains ins east, thence 40 to shore quiring an answer." Conshore to point of commence Eberts pointed out that e he was entitled to vote accord-his convictions. 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o be settled? By a reference to a tribunal consist ing of three persons, one appointed by the Dominion government, one by the provincial government and one by the olonial Secretary. What did Sir Wilfrid Laurier say to

How did Mr. McBride wish the cas

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST He said that, if the conference remended such a reference, the gov

ernment would consider it, but he urged Mr. McBride to trust his whole Six months ...... 50 ase in the hands of the conference. Three months ..... 24 What did the conference offer? Sent postpaid to Canada, United King-om and United Steims.

\$100,000 a year for 10 years. Did Mr. McBride refuse this? He did. Why did he refuse it?

Because it was wretchedly inade-quate, and the acceptance of it would have prevented the province from THAT REVERSIONARY INTEREST. have, prevented We are told that the reversionary

ssing its claim to proper compensainterest in the reserve near Kaien Isl-and is worth nothing at all. Let us What is the position of the Opposiexamine this claim. tion on Better Terms?

A reversionary interest in an Indian Mr. Macdonald says that, as the reservation may be worth very little while it is occupied as a reservation; provincial premiers will not give us more than the above sum, we ought to but the moment it ceases to be so oclook for larger appropriations for rail-ways and public works. Will these meet the requirements of cupied it ceases to be a reservation, and the reversionary interest becomes an interest in possession.

We are told that the Indians have the province? They will not; because none of the sold their rights for \$7.50 an acre to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, that the Dominion gov-Railway money can be used by the provincial result of government to meet the expense of administration and the development of ernment, as guardian of the Indians, administration and the develop has consented to the sale, and the the resources of the province. Has Mr. Macdonald given Has Mr. Macdonald given

Has Mr. Macdonald given up the plaim for better terms? of the Dominion government. We are further told that the railway company That is what his present position amounts to. is quite content with the Indian title.

What does Mr. McInnes say In answer to this we say that what He says that the Liberal governmen the Indiana sold was their user of the Ottawa will never give better terms man cannot purchase a part of a res-ervation and hold it as such, for the What reply should the people make nent the land ceases to be held for the use of the Indians as a to this?

held for the use of the indians as a reservation, the reversionary right of ply to such a barefaced threat, and the province becomes a right in pos-

All that the Grand Trunk Pacific ministration to power. could buy, and all that the Dominion RAIL TO THE MAINLAND ent could consent to the In-

dians selling is the right of the Indi-ans to the user of the land. They As far as we have observed, Mr. D

could not sell that user so as to vest M. Eberts is the only candidate, seekit in some one else. What the Grand Trunk Pacific bought is worth What the ing the suffrages of the people at the Grand Trunk Pacific bought is worth nothing at all until the province be-comes a party to the transaction by connection between Victoria and Van-Grand Trunk Pacific bolgin is present electronice of securing rainway Drury happen to know why certain reproduce them? The answer is that the mothing and Van grant is the transaction by connection between Victoria and Van couver island and the Mainland. In the men, who hold the distribution of the sand endy as school house on Monday hight, he does not. Does not now what it costs the men, who hold the school ones on Monday night, he does not house worth? Of the security and the Mainland. In the mesers of the sand school house on Monday night, he does not house worth? Of the sand securities a school house on Monday night, he does not house worth? Of the sand securities a school house on Monday night, he does not house worth? Of the securities and the Mainland the Mainland the timber was worth? Of the securities and the does not house of the sand securities a school house on Monday night, he does not house of the sand securities a school house on Monday night, he does not house of the sand securities a school house on Monday night, he does not house of the sand securities a school house of the sand securities a school house of the sand securities and the does not. We could tell him the timber was worth? Of the school as suggesting that to be accure that the candidates, Mr. Eberts is the only kind, how some persons went out and for in any transaction on the part of the school as suggesting the core that the the money for the expense of the school as the conting the the alone has made any definite province. The whole there are not accept that he alone has made any definite province. The work as best he conting the school of the conting errors the transaction and the set of the bominion grower the school of the conting the transaction and the school daw. They are deeply in errors back the gool and the first and they will confer a been whole area. Then, because of the bominion areas the land free of any charge whole the conting errors the transaction and the whole the school daw the school daw the whole areas. Then, b

whatsoever. that is the land is now vacant crown land and may be treated as such. Under these circumstances, to claim under these direction of the land the land the land the land the such and the land the land the land the land the land the land necessary to discuss what Mr. John Piercy may think upon this great question. He has not thought fit to

that 13,000 acres of selected land say anything about it so far as we have closely adjacent to the terminus of observed. In common with all the the Grand Trunk Pacific railway are Liberals from Victoria, with the ex-worth nothing at all is too absurd to ception of Mr. Hall, he has at all And yet the Dominion government wanted the province to give it away

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rice of, such land. What would the ate, and it conveys an entirely roneous impression. In the first part Opposition have had the government do? Would they have had them put the right to cut the timber is not by virtue of a lease, but only by virtue of a license, and the difference is a wide one. Next the government did not sell the right to cut and remove up the price?

Every acre of timber land over which the present government has issued licenses is equal at least to the sum of the timber for \$500, but for the price licenses is equal at least to the sum of fixed by the law of the right, namely, \$4.00 invested at 5 per cent., and the 22 cents per acre, or \$140 per square rate of interest may be increased by mile, per annum, subject to increase, the legislature whenever it sees fit. mile, per annum, subject to increase. This is what the party pays for his his This is good business. Before right to cut, and after he has cut the present government came in these

was a bonus, which some one paid over and above the price fixed by the legislature. The government might have allowed that particular area to go to the applicant without competi-f tion, but it seemed to be in the public interest to ask for bids, and the result was that some one paid \$500 as a bonus. was a bonus, which some one paid Mr. Drury says that in Ontario they where for any length of time. erv, because it will not stay any-

have the timber lands both cruised and surveyed. We take leave to doubt. Are we to understand Mr. Richard if this is true of all Ontario; but that

Hall as taking the position that the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway should be accepted by British s neither here nor there. What we want to know is whether, if Mr. brury and his friends get into power, Rallway should be accepted by they propose to tie up the timber Columbia as a compensation they propose to the up the timber Columbia as a compensation for business until they can have the exceptionally large contributions whole province cruised and surveyed, the Dominion revenue? This We have not ridiculed Mr. Drury's substance of his observations This is the sstion. It is too serious for ridi A. O. U. W. Hall, as reported in If carried into effect, it would suggestion. cule. If carried into effect, it would Times. It is an extraordinary and paralyze a great industry, at least in wholly indefensible position.

the newer parts of the province, and it would cost British Columbia mil-llons of dollars. To cruise and sur-vey this vast province would be a W. Hall meeting the original resolu-herculean task. He cites a case of tions as passed by the Liberal Asso-a man, who sold a timber license at ciation of Victoria in regard to Mr. the rate of \$5 per acre for the land McInnes. Why did it not print them? embraced in it, and says that under a The Colonist did not, because it did proper system the provincial treasury not wish to publish such things about would have got that money. This is Mr. McInnes; but as Mr. Henderson a pure guess on his part. Does Mr. produced them, why did not the Times Drury happen to know why certain reproduce them? The answer is that The answer is that tracts, held under license, sell for a it dare not.

could ask to develop a policy, but they have shown themselves to be utterly with us in saying that Mr. Drury takes a wholly incorrect view of this unequal to such a task. What is the question, which is one that he does use of entrusting the management o not understand at all. Why should the affairs of a great and growing province to a lot of people, whose sole not a man, who is enterprising enough to put his hard work and his little conception of public duty is to retain funds into a timber license, make conception of public something out of it? Why should the government step in and forbid the prospecting of timbered areas? This

wanted the province to give it away for nothing and the provincial Opposi-tion say this should have been done. **QUESTIONS FOR MR. DRURY** The insistence, with which Mr. R. L. Drury in his public utterances deals with the subject of timber, recalls the fact that in the course of previous election contests Mr. Drury took a most generation. What do the people of a constit-ward at the Dominion govern-ment shall take steps towards secur-is what Mr. Drury says he wants. We can tell him that a large share of the prospecting of timbered areas? This is what Mr. Drury says he wants. We can tell him that a large share of the prospecting of timbered areas? This is what Mr. Drury says he wants. We can tell him that a large share of the prospecting of timbered areas? This is what Mr. Drury says he wants. We can tell him that a large share of the prospecting of timbered areas? This is what Mr. Drury says he wants. We can tell him that a large share of the prospecting of timbered areas? This is what Mr. Drury says he wants. We can tell him that a large share of the prospecting of timbered areas? This is what Mr. Drury says he wants. We can tell him that a large share of the prospecting of timbered areas? This is what Mr. Drury says he wants. We can tell him that a large share of the prospecting of timbered areas? This is what Mr. Drury says he wants. We can tell him that a large share of the prospecting of timbered areas? The colonist has endeavored to con-duct its side of the case with vigor. But what shall be said of Mr. Tat-derson, who, in speaking of Mr. Tat-det hand back his plunder?'' Surely it must be a weak case that needs to be bolstered up with coarseness and insinuations of such a nature. For a The campaign is nearly at an end

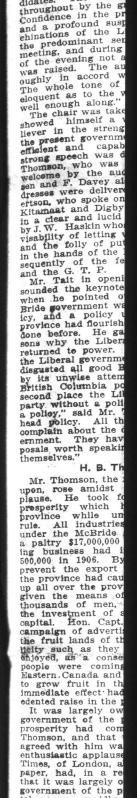


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# timber he must pay 50 cents a thou-sand more, subject to increase. The revenue. \$500 was not a part of the price, but

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them, to appreciate their beauties.

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man, who was lately upon the bench, Mr. Henderson displays a degree of

fact that in the course of previous election contests Mr. Drury took a most earnest interest in the timber question. At the time Mr. E. V. Bodwell was running as a Liberal against Col. E. G. Prior, the office of Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works was filled by Mr. W. C. Wells, who was of course strongly bent on electing Col. It for and defeating Mr. Bodwell. Mr. Drury was acting as agent for an On-tario company heiding extensive tim-ber limits in British Columbia. This company had made default in payber limits in British Columpia. This these circumstances it would be agreat company had made default in pay-ment of rents and royalties, and was is urgent need of consideration at the hands of Mr. Wells. Under these cir-the time has come when this great The Times is emulating history by repeating itself. But the whole bus-iness is simply a waste of white paper and good ink. It is whipped, and it knows it is.

hands of Mr. Wells. Under these cir-cumstances negotiations took place between Mr. Wells and Mr. Drury. We invite Mr. Drury to take the pub-lic into his confidence and to make a full explanation of these negotiations and the results thereof. To assist Mr. Drury in making this explanation we invite him to answer the following questions: the following questions:-

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4. Was the Bodwell-Prior election in the right place. contest discussed between Mr. Wells and Mr. Drury at that time?

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### A SHORT CATECHISM.

the provinces? The abolition of the limit to the increase of the per capita subsidy of 80

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Has this been agreed upon? by the government were 25,800 acres

sold for \$500, 10,000 acres sold for \$200, 5,200 acres sold for \$100 and 1,200 acres sold for \$61." Now when At the Inter-provincial conference at \$200. Ottawa. How did Mr. McBride vote on this a man talks about selling land and issuing grants for it, his language proposition? He voted in favor of it. can have only one meaning, and that

How is this proved? By the official record. What does "better terms" mean as applied to this province specially? his speech as reported, understood him It means a readjustment of the fin-ancial Terms of Union to meet the exceptionally expensive cost of admin-failed to correct it in his second istering the government of this pro-vince, because of its natural configura-tion and geographical location. He really speech on the subject. He really ought to be more careful in his use of language, or else see that he is bet-ter reported. We fear that inaccur-acy of statement, we ask Mr. Drury to note that we do not say falsity, is Has the principle of such a readjustment been au ion government? een admitted by the Domin- acy It was admitted by Sir Wilfrid Laur-It was admitted by Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier after Mr. McBride had presented his letter today: "Well He savs in "Well, the govern

the case of the province. At whose suggestion was the matter referred to the inter-provincial con-ference?

bitterness and violence almost beyond credit. Mr. Drury accuses the Colonist of quibbling. This is unkind of Mr. Drury.

What the Colonist said was that when Mr. Drury said that the province sold either 25,800 acres of land or the tim-ber on it for \$500, he stated what was incorrect. If Mr. Drury does

not yet appreciate how wholly incor-rect he is in such a statement, he dis-plays a profundity of ignorance, which is almost beyond comprehension. I any other person than Mr. Drury had made these incorrect statements and repeated them after his attention had

peen called to the error, we would Our evening contemporary says that have felt justified in using some other it believes the election campaign is practically over. It was several weeks ago, as far as any arguments from term than "incorrect."

If it had not been for the sale o the Opposition are concerned. Kaien Island, what would the Opposie following questions:— 1. Was the company he represented arrears with its payments? 2. Did he, Mr. Drüry, apply to Mr. 'ells for an extension of time? 3. Was the extension of time grant-'s was the extension of time grant-'s was the extension of time grant-

a good one. The province received the The Opposition speakers have our same price per acre for it as any one profound sympathy. It must make a can buy land of that class for. The decent man feel pretty meanly to be province retains an interest in the

contest discussed between Mr. Wells and Mr. Drury at that time? 5. Was it understood between Mr. Wells and Mr. Drury that Mr. Wells would grant the extension of time, and active part in assisting Mr. Bodwell against Col. Prior? We said was that he ought not to re-CARELESS MR. DRURY Mr. R. L. Drury writes us another in which he complains that we active part in assisting Mr. Bodwell against Col. Prior? Mr. R. L. Drury writes us another in git after night and retail the same critics, the province is entitled to one-old, threadbare scandals. But what else can they do? Their leader has granted since 1896. This is quite true, ing the province the right to any is the subtriangle of the waterfront, but this the

we said was that he ought not to re-peat inaccurate statements after his attention had been drawn to their in-accuracy. He wants to know why we substituted the word "land" for tim-ter the to climate the statement of the stat

What is meant by "better terms?" It has two meanings, one applying to all the provinces alike, and the other having special reference to British What does it mean as applied to all the provinces? What is mean as applied to all the provinces? What is mean as applied to all the provinces?

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discussed the same subject at Oak attack of pieurisy, which as yet has public as securing to the people for Bay schoolhouse last week. He then said, according to the Times report. that \$5,200 acres of timber land had been sold for \$100," and he went on to say, according to the same author-ity, "other instances of grants made by the soverment were 25 \$500 acres.



Cyrus H. Bowes, CHEMIST

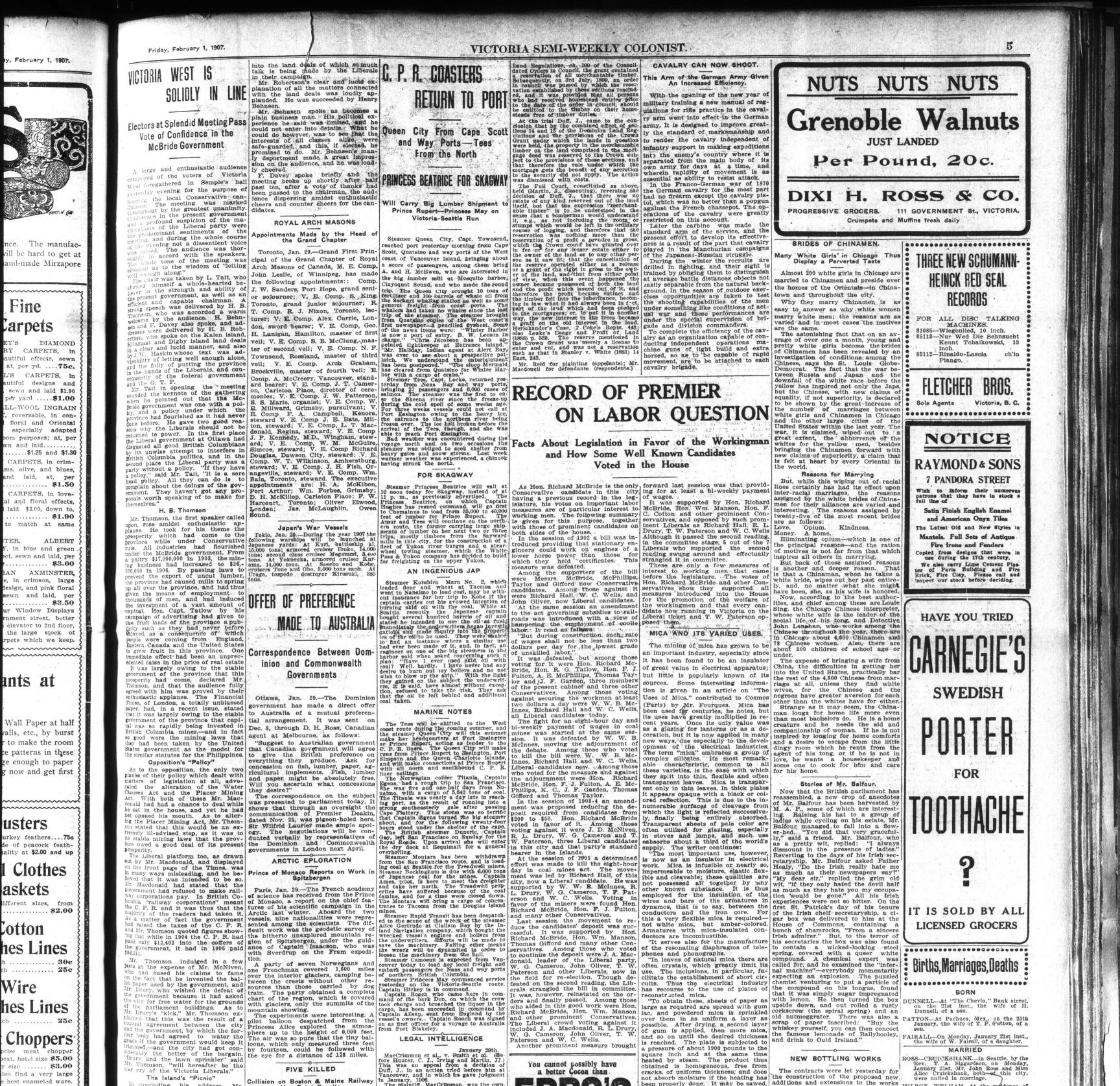
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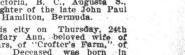
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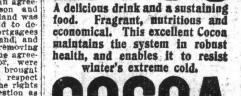
way. "Mica powder is used for the decor-ation of wall paper, as in the produc-tion of snow effects. It is also largely non-conducting to heat. Geo. Pears and family desire to thank the main kind friends who so kindly ren-dered them not only valuable assistance, but also extended their sympathies in their sad hour of bereavement. GEORGE PEARS. non-conducting to heat

Rev. T. A. Siggardson, on Monday, January 21st, Mr. John Ross and Miss Allee Cruickshank, both-set this city, were united in marriage.

MILROY-WELHAM-At the residence of Mns. Dixi H. Ross, 35 Hillside avenue, Victoria, B. C., by Rev. W. Leslie Ciay, Waiter J. Milroy, son of the late Gen-eral Milroy, Olympia, Washington, to Bella Welham of this city, on January 23rd, 1907.



PEARS-In this city on Thursday, 24th January, Mary Ann, beloved wife of George Pears, of "Crofter's Farm," of Metchosin. Deceased was born in Liverpool, England, and was 56 years of age.



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CHAPTER V.

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"BROKEN BONDS" Author of "Saddle and Sabre"

Written By Hawley Smart

CHAPTER III .-- Continued. did agree-very sacred to them both was the name of mother.

She had struck to some purpose, for was bleeding, and in lieu of drop that trickled from the he imbibed a fierce drop of No great charge to be preferred his lip was b against either of them as yet. Dainty every twas true, after the manner of hussars, had succeeded in "going" what hatred towards the girl he rancorous professed to love. He swore that she should pay dearly for her scorn, and that he strove hard to keep his oath he termed "a mucker," but his offendne termed. "a mucker," but his onend-ing was of no greater magnitude than the falling into that oid-established military error, peculiarly noticeable in the Brigade and Light Cavalry-tte wit, "the spending half a crown out of sixpence a day." But Maurice El-lerton had come gallantly to the res-loved Maurice in Miss Fielding subtraction that the deli-cate distinction that, whereas she Should she ever be at we shall see. this man's mercy it is like to go hard

finds, as, trembling all over with in-dignation and excitement, she regains her own room. She will not tell her guardian, she thinks, of the insult that has been passed upon her. It might be awkward and troublesome for him. She has a gallant spirit of her own, this child of seventeen, and she fancies, not without warrant, that Rolf Laroom will trouble her no more. She is so far right that he rarely crosses her path afterwards, and then only with distant and respectful bow, which she as distantly and most haughtily asknowledges.

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"No, Rosie," said Mrs. Ellerton smiling, "I don't think that is quite the case. Few people enjoy your singing more than we do." unwarranted presumption. But the play is not played out yet and perchance that final scene Mr

 singing more than we do."
 'Yes, you, mother. You know it's your bounden duty to enjoy what pleases any of us, and so we impose upon you to your immense delight to unlimited extent. But Maurice there Laroom so glories over is not destin-ed to be enacted. The original of that photograph may prove of tougher ma-terial than he deems her. Quite posibly, too, that her friends may scorn to accept safety at such a sacrifice -how dare you feel bored when I was singing? If I'm snubbed by Dainty, recollect he does it for the that they know not the hidden side of Mr Laroom's character, they may manhood than to purchas have more their salvation by pressing an unwill

EIGHTEEN above Mr. Laroom's comprehension. He could not call to mind the man, quiet-"You know I enjoy your singing or woman either, that he would hesi-tate to sacrifice, should his interests always, Rosie.' know."
"You would. Such a chance of some one to chatter to you'd never instead."
"Weall," he continued, "I suppose I'm would be in a pretty taking about the bas of the rod. One comfort, wet in this weather. Here bas of the rod. One comfort, wet in this weather. Here is at the seaside. A most unnecessary addition, surely, to what he had on that."
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It is a pretty, if poetical, idea, that sweet sanctity of the do-Ward emnly: 'Women must work, While men they sleep, So an end to political groaning. mestic hearth, that even if never is, at all events, believed in It took the fou by quite four-fifths of the quite four-fifths of the women of gland; and those that do not be-Thank goodness, my lord," she conexactly an hour lieve in it, although doubless most estimable women, with tendencies to wards the amelioration of utile amound of the songer and turn over my putcernic, dress, rouge et. noir, dress, rouge et. noir, dress, rouge et. noir, dress, rouge ret. noir, dress, rouge et. noir, dress, rouge ret. noir, dress, rouge et. noir, dress, rouge ret. noir, dr se that do not be Thank goodness, my have not quite gh doubtless most tinued playfully, "we have not quite with tendencies to arrived at that quandary yet. 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finitely worse. But on one point they dozen years her senior, always ready ing, gaily. did agree—very sacred to them both did agree—very sacred to them both humor her childish caprices, Dainty was the name of mother. Bibulous old gentleman, little doubt of that. Any one in search of "nor- under the saint agree wether agree and the saint agree a constantly treated her commands with as he clasped her in his arms; and est in. contemptuous indifference—did, in- with a warm pressure of his hand to "You deed, upon occasion, box her ears his brother and cousin, Frank Ellerton young

sharply for interfering with or tra-versing his boyish machinations.

If ever a man should be wooing in

the folding doors that separated the two momes. A little fairy-like figure, the head crowned with masses of chestnut hair. The prominent traits that first riveted your attention in the fair, saucy face, were the deep-blue liquid eyes and the mutine mouth-ioriginal of that photograph that Rolf taroom had mused so bitteriy over. "So you want your tea, mother, do ment, and far from demonstrative in to the table, "Why didn't you call me before, and not allow me to go on maundering over what that irrever-

Bibulous old gentleman, little doubt pounded for his delectation. Holdershed?" cried the Irishman umphantly. "Say, sir," replied that ever-th

esters" he invariably took an inter two some supper with us. mariner, with extreme st in. "You really are very kind," said the Jennie, tell that" (great redundancy mind. "Say, sir," he rej young man, with a courteous bow. of language here) "never-to-be-for- ly, "I say that we must drink "An' if ye'll allow me, I'll trespass on given fool to broil an extra rasher, or health."

usually call me Tim.'

almost imperceptible.

"Well," replied Jennie, making dessuch length as to teach her ince more to do without him. If her face don't tell him what he would fain know on his return, he is either a bad physi-perate efforts to suppress her laugh-ter, "we shall be very glad to help you in your necessities, Mr. Weaver." But the quick Irishman perceived ber succe and purposely Weel, "replied Jennie, making de meal. The Captain was delighted with his new acquaintance, and Jen-nie much amused with his good-hu-mored naivete; while, as for Mr. had physi-himself for delay. But the quick Irishman perceived her amusement at once, and purposely exaggerating his natural accept, ex-knack of incorporating himself with Jennie Holdershed, though nothing claimed: nore than a little piqued at Dainty's "Is it "Is it the length of the diminutive are whatever society he might be thrown into, which must always be regarded

barely time to ejaculate, "Why, it's promontory jutted out, covered with a turbable good name, join in the laugh against himself with to barely time to ejaculate, "Why, it's promontory jutted out, covered with a turbable good name, join in the laugh against himself with the for she felt a little tired, and gazed inconceivable gusto. Still he had once to gentleman presents himself. The mother's delicate cheeks flush, and her eyes glisten, as that scape well-rounded, symmetrical figure such a perfect recklessness of conse-grace dragoon stoops down and kisses her hat, she leant back on the soft bed was possible to rouse him, and shown her hat, she leant back on the soft body had ever questioned since but turf, with her head upon her hand.

darlints? It's mighty mane I'd think way."" "Wouldn't I?" roared the Captain

view of the case was infinitely

"An' if ye'll allow me, I'll trespass on your hespitality. I ought to tell you who I am. My name's Weaver. I be-long to the regiment quartered at Portland; an' the divils—och, I beg pardon, it's me brother officers I mane with a bright smile he replied: Even Jennie, albeit she thought story, so confirmatory "Faith, Captain, to say no to a good -usually call me Tim." Mr. Weaver's brogue always became very pronounced when he got excit-ed, but though it never quite left him, there were occasions when it became almost imparcentible Not the mixing of the spirits as Not the spirits a ments, trolled out:

yourself. That supper was a very cheery meal. The Captain was delighted 'Twas in the good ship Rover I sailed the world around, And for three years and over I ne'er touched British ground. At length in England landed I left the roaring main, Found relations stranded, And went to sea again.

the ensign, "what'd you be missing out of women for in that way, the vanished into the soft summer night. Jennie, sleeking her dusky of the capacity of a man that couldn't preparatory to going to bed, drink the two of those toasts one evening in the week. Faith, as the song says, 'Ye'd never do for Gal-

CHAPTER VI

make make so bittery over, you want your tes, monther, do the continue, gliding synthese son, and he knows it. Action the continue, gliding synthese son, and he knows it. Action the continue, gliding synthese son, and he knows it. Action the continue, gliding synthese son, and he knows it. Action the continue, gliding synthese son, and he knows it. Action the continue son test of synthese son. The son of synt family, and I'll submit to it from no that the Kaien Isl Maurice's only reply was a lazy smile, as she handed him his tea, and ing girl to the altar.

Residents of Oakl Residents of Oakl out en masse last sion of a meeting ests of the local L ticket. All evinced est in the politica and showed their stable government mier McBride and the generous appli-marks in support of But they demonstra-with the governm Four, contesting th Four, contesting th - Premie Thomson, F. Thomson, H. F. Frederick Davey-cal way. A comm pensed refreshmen wiches and cake a table beverage in t ing hot coffee. Th orthering converted hering converte cial function, and with every assure support on the 2n

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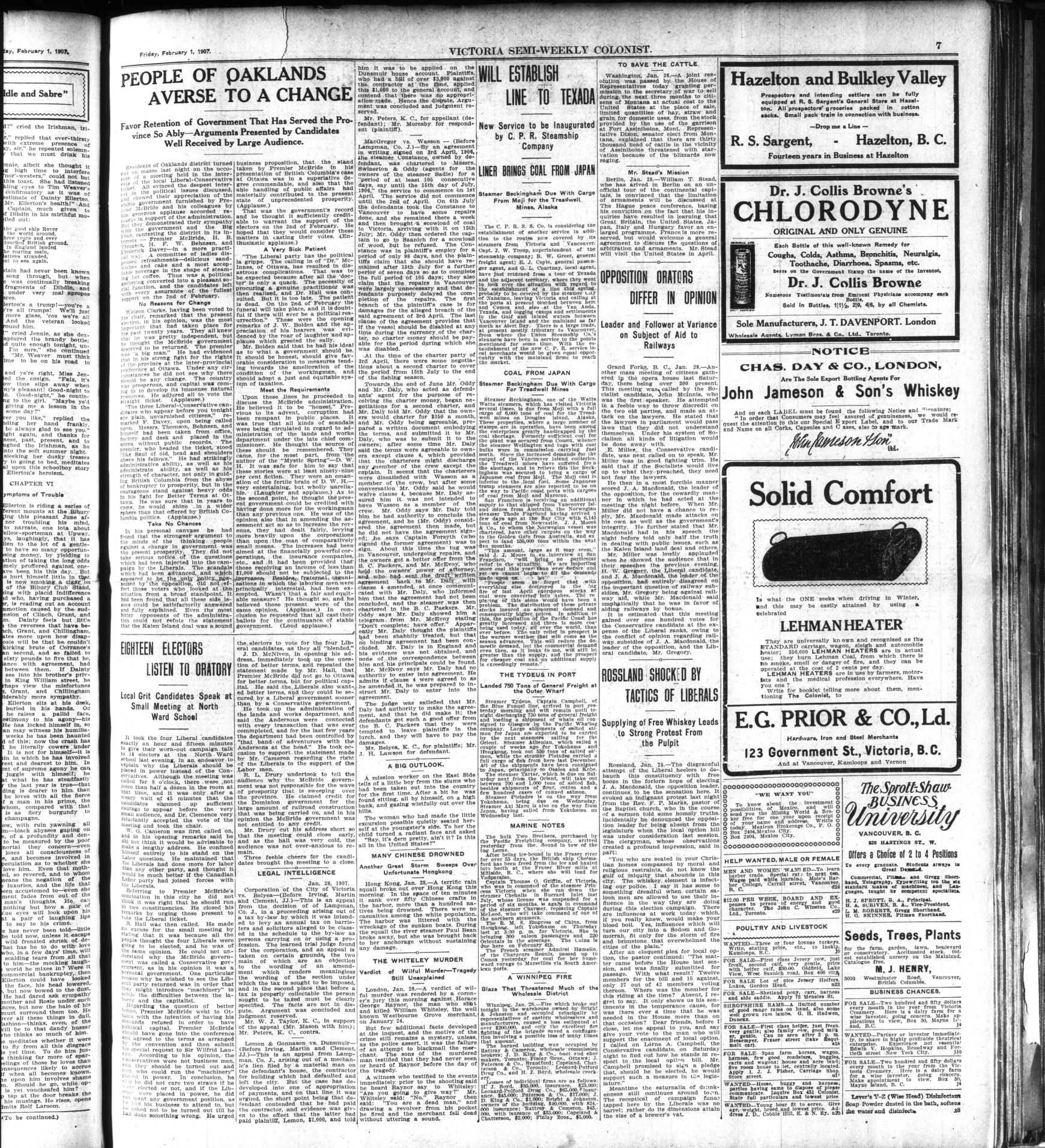
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No Reasons Watson Clarke,

chair, remark election, in his op important that hat important that has the past twenty yet that he was prett he thought the M deserved to be rett was "a big man." that in his strong of the province at conference at Otta cumstances he di cumstances he did should be any ch was prosperous, ai ing in to develop resources. He ad straight ticket. The three Liber didates who appear are plain, unvarni marked F. Davey marked F. Daves, upon. Messrs. The himself had been factory and desk arena without pu premier, who head "like Saul of old, hear big follows" "like Saul of old, above his fellows." administrative abi strength of charac ing British Colum

of bankruptcy to r courageous stand in his fight for r tawa. He was st come, he would sphere than that o lumbia politics.

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# TATLOW AND EBERTS DEAL SOME KNOCK-OUT BLOWS

At Meeting at Boleskin They Attack Miserable Fabric Raised by Liberals to Affright Electorate and Tear it to Tatters.

\$30,000 in the treasury. This required extraordinary measures, and arrangements were made to secure from three of the leading insurance companies a cover the liabilities. Upon this being agreed upon, the legislature was called at the earliest possible mo-ment and the measure placed before

Another nail was driven in the coffin that will büry the Liberal party on Saturday, at St. Mark's schoolhouse, Boleskine road, last night. The meet-ing was held in the interests of D. M. Eberts, K. C., the Liberal-Conserva-tive candidate, and was most enthus isastic, only a solitary Liberal being present, the balance being strongly in favor of Mr. Eberts. E. B. Seawall was appointed chair-man and introduced as the first speaker of the evening Hon R. G. Tat-low, minister of finance and agricul-ture, who was received with chears. In opening, the speaker expressed his pleasure at meeting the large audi-ence, and said be thought it his duty. ture, who was received with chears. In opening, the speaker expressed ing in this, saying the speaker was a minion House, and first by R. F. ing in this, saying the speaker was a rogue. "Tomorrow night, however," ence, and said he thought it his duty, occupying the position he did, to ex-plain financial conditions. On June 30, 1908, when the present administra-tion came into power, the province had pressing debts of \$1,000,000 and only the said, "I meet him here, and will me do it." (Loud cheers). When the Columbia & Western railway, he said, was first proposed, the Kotenay was almost unknown. This required the kotenay was almost the Kotenay was almost the Kotenay was almost the first proposed. The first been properly laid before Sir Wil-first been properly laid before Sir Wil-tright Latingt the speaker was almost the first properly the speaker was almost the first been properly have the first been properly have the speaker was almost the first properly the speaker was almost the first properly the first prop railway, he said, was first proposed, the Kootenay was almost unknown. into the Dominion the enormous sum It was necessary to open it up by of \$42,475,000. There was a balance It was necessary to open it up by railways, and, as a result, the revenue rose from \$25,000 in 1887 to \$450,-000 in 1902. The history of this rail-way was as follows: In 1896,Aug. Heinze, of Butte, came to the govern-ment and said: "If you will give me help, I will build a smelter at Trail and prevent the Rossland ores going to the United States. The smelter had

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

Re Esquimait Liberal meeting Times today quotes Macdonell as follows: "Honest Conserva-tives were helping to hurl them from power. Sir Hibbert Tup-per, the man who by right is the leader of the Conservative party in British Columbia, had the letters in this (Green-Caron) scandal, and he gave them out. He is not supporting the gov-ernment. He said: "I'll stand aside and let the party be purged clean.' Is this statement of fact? Rush answer.

COLONIST. -----Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 28.

Colonist, Victoria, B. C .: I have no letter and gave none out. CHARLES H. TUPPER. .........

DISTURBANCE CREATED SOCIALISTS TELL OF LIBERAL TRICKERY

Violent Language of Liberal Canof \$14,000,000 in excess of what the J. H. Hawthornthwaite Addresses a Well-Attended Meeting at A. O. U.W. Hall

Turning to the provide with homesty on has soluter. Turning to the provide the deside of the other the personal popularity of the solution to the solutin to **ARE CERTAIN OF VICTORY** Stimulated to Efforts to Present Big Four With Handsome Majorities---Slander Slogan Silenced and Government Record Approved

industrial prosperity, Kaien Island, Digby Island, better terms and Ottawa interference. His stington nolicy, Island, The assurance of a general sweep political leader in British Columbia of the Mainland which Premier Mc-Bride gave to the Conservative work-restration of slander as it was ti ers when he addressed them last Sat-Digby Island, better terms and Ottawa interference. His stinging attack aroused the fury of the few Liberals present, and the chairman had to quell the opposition. The speaker con-cluded with a scathing indictment of urday night after his return from a ly submitted, that appealed tour of the interior has had a marked great masses of voters in the coun effect on the local campaign, and yes-terday this was noticeable in the in-treased confidence of government supporters and the willingness of some cluded with a scatting indictinent of opposition tactics and lack of policy. The meeting was carried away with enthusiasm, and almost to a man cheered for Mr. Grant. Mr. Bennet's vote around Cumberland will be in-Liberals to admit that their fight in fertile soil.

These electors who were far too nu the city of Victoria was almost hope-The reports handed in to campaign dations, were always remarkably headquarters, show that it is now only thusiastic in their greetings and a question of how large the majorities pronounced in their expressions of ap-will be in favor of the Big Four. The Conservatives of Victoria, feel-the the division of the Big Four.

Friday, February 1, 1907.

Ine Conservatives of Victoria, feel-Ing that the Mainland will roll up a Bride administration, are determined that the Capital City shall be right to the front with one of the strongest of endorsations to be found in the bal-lot boxes on the night of Feb. 2. Premier McBride left vesterday been changed into surpluses and a

Premier • McBride left yesterday morning for Vancouver and the Fraser truth of the Midway and Vernon can Valley constituencies. He will return cellation; the honest settlement on Friday to deliver his final message Columbia and Western land clair the electors on the eve of polling successful advertising of the agricul day, and on that occasion his support-ers may expect to hear him effectively silence the last faint sound of the slander slogan that has been used by the enemy ever since the opening of



a Conservative majority, is a condi-

tion which indicates that the Domin-ion parliament today is drifting far from the principal of federal union on

IN COLUMBIA DISTRICT

Rogers' Pass.

old snow-fighters Mr. Parson, the

Liberal Mee by Mr. Eb Cause

Friday, Febr

Despite every art dozen Liberal speake a partizan chairman, M. Eberts, K. C., sin ured the meeting Mark's scho road, held/ostensibly of the Liberal cand was packed, but Con three to one least three to one Eperts will certai Pierey under. An a to limit the Conse o half an hour, bu to hair an hour, but sisted on fair play. cordingly, spoke for and every minute co Mr. Few occupied prior to the arrival who were away at o very amateur orato of David Stevens Grant, filled in the meeting was a case nemy, and so sore on the platform at ovation given Mr. went so far as to chairman being on fenders. But it was ing all through. Killing

David Stevens was armed with a bulky dence in the Colu ailway investigation tinent questions wer tled the speaker, k along manfully. was filled in bet Stevens, asking him very badly read syn ings of the commit gated the land gran mentioned. He pre Mr. Eberts, was

subsided. Then the chairman ter order, and aske of Mr. Eberts to rel He called on Gordon Voice-Look out, Ge good elocutionist W nemory. Upon his had stood for Liber time immemorial, "Draw it mild!" He ence to vote for a m who will serve you himself." He also traordinary assertio McBride government was no deficit. The million dollar loan (This was laughed ring to Hon. R. G. financial genius," s got you faded." school question, upo training children, youth, he showed knowledge. Coming to the terms, he said the were "traitors of This raised a storn speakers and the top it, but they rant had a bad Deciding that discre ter part of valor, he jeet and turned to ect and turned Western railway.

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but he advocated the technicalities to refu e said the govern he Socialists to ass f the bill authoriz (Cries of "No.") T tempted whitewashir

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AT A COMOX MEETING

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onsiderable.

cial authorities, as representing the whole people, but were willing to give \$300,000 to private individuals, 170rs. (Hear, hear). of agriculture, the minis-

ditions. We may not get better terms
the Delta. He introduced an amend-ment to the Polscharg Act-to prevent the polscharg Act-to prevent will never bend their necks under the yoke of Ottawa." (Cheers.)
Western railway the lands that every previous government had said they were entitled to." (Cheers.)
Coming now to the Kalen Island matter, most people thought the Grand Trunk Pacific people were building their own road, but it was really the people of Canada. The road was get-ting \$13,000 per mile And yet the cost from there west. This was estimated at \$50,000 per mile. And yet the cost i 15,000 acres of land per mile in ad-dition. The government was perfect-i to 15,000 acres of land per mile in ad-dition. The government was perfect-ing the cost from the government was perfect-ing the cost from the cost alluded to the great advances that had been made since the present government came into power. There were now eighteen creameries, for 'n vere now eighteen of the quantity of butter as in 1902. Its value was \$500,000, against \$250,000 four years age. Horticulture had, however, been even more prosperous. One of the best things introduced was a system pany wanted British Columbia to ad-it 15,000 acres of land per mile in ad-dition. The government was perfect-ly right in refusing. (Hear, hear.) best things introduced was a system of rigid inspection. This would result in British Columbia producing the best fruit in the world. (Hear, hear). The nine nurseries in the province would soon be able to meet all re-If elected, Mr. Eberts said, he would iy right in refusing. (Hear, hear.) The speaker then explained that by an amendment to the Land Act of 1896 right was reserved to the gov-ernment for one-fourth of the land in all townsites, and this was done in the Kaien Island matter. If elected, Mr. Eberts said, he would do all in his power to get that line brought to Victoria. (Loud and pro-longed cheering.) Further cheers, with tigers thrown in, for the King, Hon. Richard McBride, Hon. R. G Tatlow, D. M. Eberts, and the chairly right in quirements, as in two years there would be a million and a half young ady for the local market. As for selling this fruit, efforts had

man, upon which an extremely suc-Allegations had been made that the meeting terminated. cessful

been made to secure the markets of the prairie. Exhibits had been sent agreement for these lands was on. They had not only been nade with the Grand Trunk Pacific. This was not the case. The order-in-council said: "And whereas Ernest Brandon. They had not only been successful in securing this market, but the prairie people had been so inter-ested that many of them had crossed Victor Bodwell, of the city of Victoria, barrister-at-law, acting under instructions from, and who in this matter represents, the Grand Trunk the mountains and come to see tor themselves. As a result many were themselves. As a result many were to reside and invest. Reaching further afield, Pacific railway, and is not acting oming here to his individual capacity." The lands Applause) ingland had been invaded and for were sold at the proper price. It was third class land and was rightly sold England had been invaged and the two years this province had taken the highest honors in London, and this year in Edinburgh also. Was not this class of work, that made British this class of work, that made British this class of work in every part of the Columbia known in every part of the world, better than shouting on the housetops that subsidies would be given to railways amounting to mil-lions of dollars? (Cheara) Island was left where part provid-ing for the growth of the terminus of dollars? (Cheers).

The timber industry had also adcould be secured for the benefit of in British hear)

vote for Mr. Eberts as member for the

Discussing the question of better Mr. Tatlow said that an attempt sing made to bring the province the dominance of Ottawa. For The Grand Trunk Pacific had ched Mr. McBride asking a of 15000 acres of lard a mile terms, Mr. Tatlow said that an attempt was being made to bring the province why? approached subsidy of 15,000 acres of land a mile. This had been rightly refused. W.W. B. McInnes and Judge Henderson had not left their positions for nothing. They were pledged to give the subsidy, nd if elected would give it. Should free citizens of the province vote for this, to be brought under the yoke of this, to be brought under the yoke of Ottawa and be bled for 15,000,000 come true of Prince Rupert in the acres of land? (No! No!) If so, vota north, and British Columbia would if not, all would

MR. MCKAY'S STATEMEN IN REGARD TO STOCK Agrees With That of Mr. Green -Shares Offered Were Not Received Nelson, Jan. 28.-Neil F. McKay,

could be secured for the benefit of the who was in Nelson yesterday, said: sold the land at the legal price and "with reference to the charges made never heard them agree as to the further orders. not a cent below it. The crown grant by the Vancouver World, I wish to provided that one-quarter of the lots say that Mr. Green's statement as to obtained. He didn't believe in fightprosperity, as there were now 126 not a cent below it. The crown grant by the Vancouver World, I wish to methods by which the goal could be obtained. He didn't believe in fight-mills in operation, with a capacity of in the townsite belonged to the people, and provided that one-quarter of the lots say that Mr. Green's statement as to in the townsite belonged to the people, how Sir Adolphe Caron was asked to the workingmen support both Labor issue stock in the Transcontinental and in eighty-acre blocks, of which syndicate is absolutely correct. At the day. Last year that and, outside the townsite, the com-d 610,000,000 feet of pany were compelled to divide up the subscription of hitter (Loud cheers.) Suppose private in-cuestion of hitter (Loud cheers.) iand in eighty-acre blocks, of which syndicate is appointely correct. At the the province also had its quarter. (Loud cheers.) Suppose private in-dividuals owned the land. Would they hatteelly dony that this store is appointed with the lands and works department. I em-

phatically deny that this stock was to be held in trust for Mr. Green, or that he was to be in any way interested sued or not, no such stock has eve



by the Colonist, that 43 Conservatives will be elected out of 42, and the Times says similarly with regard to the Liberals. We find judges getting

is a Liberal, he's not such a jackass as to live on baled hay." Messrs. Waters, Johnson, Marcon and Dr. Ernest Hall were invited to ers, who are gathered about the mouth speak. The first two accepted, the of the shaft. Most of the bodies latter was absent. Mr. Johnson pro-

tested that independent Labor men stood as much for workingmen as did Socialists. Their ultimate aim was that workingmen should receive the full product of their labor. He dif-fered with the Socialists, and had fered the rescuers to their homes, and methods by which the goal could be tested that independent Labor men stood as much for workingmen as did assembled relatives rend the air. The mine inspectors this evening or-dered the rescuers to their homes, and methods by which the goal could be

CAMPAIGN IN COMOX ouild on the opposite side of St. James

from the principal of federal union on which the Dominion constitution is based. It is a condition which is not lofty, and it is surprising that any political party could find it even tem-porarily useful." Mr. Borden was informed today that udge He closed without toteching on this surprising that any better terms, or telling what the Lib-erals would do if they attained power. Tonight's meeting demonstrated one thing very clearly, that Nell McKay will be Kaslo's next member, and that the pecule of this district take no **Coal Mine** Mr. Borden was informed today that Judge Henderson resigned by letter on Jan. 17. His resignation was ac-cepted on the same day. Mr. Taylor will inquire the date of Mr. McInnes' resignation. Tim accussed of causing the keeping the Liberals out of 28.—About two hundred miners were

cold snap, keeping the Liberals out of power and the Conservatives in office. Dickie McBride has been saying, I see by the Colonist, that 43 Conservatives the elected out of 42, and the corpses and many injured miners have LILLOOET SAFE

**KILLED BY EXPLOSION** 

Fire Damp Causes an Appalling

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Corpses and many injured many been taken out. The explosion occurred 2,300 feet un-derground, and is one and a quarter miles from the floor of the shaft. It is the greatest mine disaster ever known in the Saar region. Known in the deliverance of Mr. Grigori Tam sorry Mr. Shatford is not here 'I am sorry Mr. Shatford is not here 'I will pr

and that he is not represented on this platform. For this reason I will say much, but later on I will

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was one of criticism and fault-find-ing. He closed without touching on

THE INSULT TO YMIR

Hedley, B. C., Jan. 28.-The re-

say much, but later on I w more to the electors of Hedley. "The Similkameen should be Mr. Parson Assured Heavy Vote at to have a man like Smith Ymir wanted him, but in Ymir 28.-A large meeting certain influences, to my knowledg

was held last night at Rogers Pass, are willing to put up money principally attended by railway men feat Mr. Curtis, and they are snow-fighters of the money into Similkameen.

Trade Mark for Canada

eral candidate, although invited, was not present, and the impression is meet a supporter of the present gov-erament on the platform. The meet-ing closed with hearty cheers for the Senate were all represented. Although

bitained. He didn't believe in fight-ing each other, and proposed harmony, that workingmen support both Labor candidates and Socialists. He in-tended to speak on labor's relation to other parties and labor and religion at future meetings. Mr. Arnasson acted as chairman.

interested on the dates the growth to prove a set of the trace of the the

shall have a postoffice worthy of the first city in the Dominion. If they cannot buy the Gazette office they will

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—Hersford, Ca dian agent at St. Kitts, says con-London Election Scandal Teronto, Jan. 28 .- The London election case was today traversed until the May assizes, but a change of venue was refused by Mr. Justice erable apprehension among sugar producers at

of seven and a third cents per hund pounds, which it is feared will enti-ly neutralize the advantage of pref-

would have jumped at the proposi-tion." (Hear, hear.) What about Vancouver? That city proved the ad-vantages of such a transaction. Be-fore the rallroad came, land could be bought anywhere there for \$100 per acre, but some would come true of Prince Rupert in the morth, and British Columbia would reap millions from it. (Cheers.) The Liberal party's campaign was would have jumped at the proposi-tion." (Hear, hear.) What about vantages of such a transaction. Be-would an transaction builders. Montreal, Jan. 28.—In view of the base received by me." Montreal, Jan. 28.—In view of the arges taudience ever assembled here brue of Prince Rupert in the morth, and British Columbia would reap millions from it. (Cheers.) The Liberal party's campaign was in Canad mark al.

Eberts was t e chairman asking, and close that doc e remarked, "Eberts u up!" This he d

<sup>0</sup>u up!" This he d husiastically received He said he had be ly to Mr. Piercy, but had said nothing. 7 answering was la Valley railway was astray in his

he was to be in any way interested therein. I may add that whether is-sued or not, no such stock has ever in Cumberland



VICTORY Big Four With

February 1, 1907.

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in British Columbia however, so much the slander as it was the government, unreservedthat appealed to the of voters in the countr eral and timber indu ing as never before, and iculturist is happy in the abundants fruits of the

rs who were far too nu e public hall accommo-always remarkably eneir greetings and their expressions of ap

al achieve rough which deficits had into surpluses and a stablished for the prov-rness and equity of the he splendid business deal nd Trunk Pacific in ren island; the defeat of ers as illustrated by th lidway and Verno honest settlement honest settlement of the Western land claim; the ertising of the agriculs of the province togeth es of the province togeth-ctive efforts to attract Better Terms question; consideration of the inter-lasses; and the wise leg-had encouraged capital, or, and brought about a prease of industrial activ-arily in the lumber line, austively explained Board tively explained. Based the premier's appeal for n of public confidence in lon as against an un ionable combination of ticians, some of whom d into the campaign by machine, ict in his invariably favor so minority voice could be



28 .- The Liberal meett, addressed by the op-Mr. Green's the various scandals that harged against him by press and speakers was as satisfactory, and the red him to the echo Macdonald took the platied that the opposition ng on a campaign of in the next breath reanderous statements that ven such wide publicity urther misrepresentati s of the members of the

st of his tirade of calum-majority of the meeting him with cheers for the candidate. His address een a disappointment to mest friends. As an exhe policy of a party com-e mouth of its leader, Id have been a greater then he himself shared f his antagonistic audimeness of his ren arks d that their only policy criticism and fault-find-sed without touching on a of importance, such as or telling what the Libhe if they attained power. neeting demonstrated one clearly, that Neil McKay s next member, and that f this district take no campaign of slander the Liberal press and this campaign.

#### INSULT TO YMIR

B. C., Jan. 28.—The re-delivered here by R. W. Rossland, the Liberal ordeclared that the elecwere corruptible, has not aid the candidature of the Labor-Liberal can-

is a verbatim extract liverance of Mr. Grigor: Mr. Shatford is not here, is not represented on this or this reason I will not but later on I will say, electors of Hedley. lkameen should be proud nan like Smith Curtis. Ikameen should be proud man like Smith. Curtis, him, but in Ymir riding ences, to my knowledge, to put up money to de-tis, and they are putting Similkameen. Mr. Cur-the nomination in Similad, and why, Mr. Chairuse you cannot buy the nilkameen, and you can the Ymir riding."

#### Late Mr. Blair

Late Mr. Blair 8.—The funeral of the late place at 2:30 today. There dance. Rev. Dr. Herridge meral services at the fate deceased. Members of the bers of the Commons and represented. Although the t no flowers be sent there of wreaths ordered for a distance from Ottawa. e laid in a vanit at Beech-

Mark for Canada

Mark for Canada an. 28.—Hersford, Cana-at St. Kitts, says consid-chension is being- felt r producers at the pro-ise in duty on raw sugar a third cents per hundred that is feared will entire-the advantage of prefer-Agent Jackson at Leeds rises a distinctive Cana-ark, to go on all products He suggests a maple leaf He suggests a maple leaf ords, "made in Canada." s a distinctive mark and just adopted one.

for which he had been put up, talking float another loan when the first against time, was accomplished, Gor-don M. Grant subsided amid a storm claimed that the surplus obtained was

"Boohs!" Mr. Grant was asked if he knaw frid Laurier. He gave as his reason

Mr. Grant was asked if he knaw frid Laurier. He gave as his reason what sums the C. P. R. paid in taxes in 1902 and 1906. He admitted he did not know. ("Boohs" repeated.) He Was forced to admit that his state-ment as to the dismissal of Mr. ing ancient history and objected to a Derive worse. was wrong. question asked by Mr. Eberts. That

A Hearty Greeting

A Hearty Greeting At this point Mr. Eberts entered the hall, and was received with a veritable storm of cheers, lasting for several minutes. When he was call-ed to the platform the cheering was resumed, so much so that the chair-man had to beg permission for a "pa-lient hearing" for Mr. Piercy, the next to address the meeting. was all. I atien Island was the next subject to receive attention. Mr. Eberts had stated that the agreement, was made with the Grand Trunk Pacific, not the "Arsons and Landersons." (Laughter). He did not know who paid Mr. Ander-son for his work of surveying the lands, but thought it was settled by that gentleman receiving \$10,000 in DR. WOOD'S o address the meeting. gentleman said he was not a speaker, but a man who had speaker, but a man who had d in his business affairs. He ern Railway, he understood Mr. Eberts ad in the district, and if the at the last meeting had justified the placed confidence in him, he government's action regarding the subbetray them. In working sidy. He (the speaker) said that al Liberal party he felt he was though Alex. Henderson had said the right thing, and was proud company was entitled to the land in e of its candidates. He ob- 1901 it was not in 1906. The C. P. R. the way Hon. Richard Mc- had failed to demand the \$50,000 for-d run the government, claim-fait His strong reason for voting against the subsidy was that the comhe said: "A day will come pany had broken their contract. Con-Nou will be glad to listen to tinuing, Mr. Drury recited several un-successful amendments of the opposi-ng to the railway question, he tion, and said that the McBride gov-

vas proud of the Conserva-refused bribes from the C. of "No! No!") The statement was vote in favor of a subsidy then reiterated that the opinion of Nicola Valley railway. Alex. Henderson had nothing to do

Alex. Henderson had nothing to do ercy next said he objected to on farmers, claiming the on farmers, claiming the forest fires came in for attention next. Mr. Drury said he advocated For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness or any affection of the Throat or Lungs, you will find a sure cure help them. He asked all to the protection of forests against fires, who was the best man. "Eberts was then called upon, The Liberts was then called upon, "Eberts was then called upon, "Eberts was then called upon, "Eberts was then called upon, "Che the transmission of protection." The Liberal statements as to timber being sold too cheap. The Clonist had said that the govern-ment should not inquire as to the "Cheap" and the the transmission of the construction of the the speaker then repeated his statements as to timber being sold too cheap. The Clonist had said that the govern-ment should not inquire as to the "Cheap" and the the transmission of the construction of the the speaker then repeated his statements as to timber being sold too cheap. The Colonist had said that the govern-ment should not inquire as to the price at which timber was sold, but

man asking, "Can't you come price at which timber was sold, but lose that door?" when some-trked, "Eberts will soon warm This he did. He was en-

the time for this had arrived. Mr. Drury then discussed the Pre-Mr. Piercy, but that gentleman in nothing. The only thing reserving was in regard to the Valley railway, and Mr. Piercy in his geography with Mr. Drury then discussed the Pre-Mr. Drury then discussed the Pre-tives could show any measure that conduced to the provincial prosperity for it. The lumber mills were six months behind in their orders, but he bottle his cold was completely cured." mark. Refuse substitutes. Dr. Wood's is the

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Constantinople, Jan. 29.—Fehmi tains the following provision of in-Pasha, chief of the secret police of the palace, and a great favorite of the ers:

Sultan, has come into serious conflict ers:

out reasonable justification, shall be liable to a penalty of not more than one hundred dollars, to be recovered under the 'Summary Convictions Act' and amending acts."

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Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 29 .- Tony Sain. a foreigner, went to a coke oven, deliberately undressed and threw him-self naked into the fire and was burnundressed and threw him-

ed to death. His mind was unbal-Dr. Wood's Norway Pine anded.

A Veteran Mason Rockford, Ill., Jan. 29.—Otis Eddy, aged 102 years, died here today. He was believed to be the oldest Mason in the United States, having been in-itiated at Chepachet, R. L., May 20, Mrs. H. A. Misener, Port Williams, N.S., says: "My son had a dreadful cough. It started in the fall and lasted all through the At last we became very much alarmed 1826.

about it and started to use Dr. Wood's Nor-way Pine Syrup and before he had used one use until I had taken twelve boxes and I

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He was treating his pretty city cousin to the opera. "Wouldn't you like to step out and get a libretto, Josh?" she said, as the first curtain fell. "No," said he, "by gosh, I wouldn". A feller what can't set out a three-hour show 'thout speakin' out 'twist every act for libretios and cocktable and sich ain't no man, 'cordin' to my way of thinkin'." at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The Provincial Election act as amended during the 1903-4 session of the British Columbia legislature con-DUTCH OFFICIALS KILLED Amsterdam, Jan. 29 .- A serious re WEAK HEART SYSTEM WAS RUN DOWN When the heart is healthy and performing its fuctions naturally, it should beat regu 99999999 larly seventy-two times a minute without causing its owner the slightest inconveni-When it begins to beat irregularly

same in bond to any port in the Unit-ed States. Such companies are per-mitted to purchase supplies at any port in British Columbia.

Quebec Judgeships

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The cabinet has appointed P. G. Martineau, Montreal, to vacant judgeship of St. Hyacinthe, caused by the death of Judge Madore, and A. Bruneau, M. P., for Richelleu.

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Spokesmen for Hon. C. E. Pooley Get Attentive and Appreciative Hearing-Record of Candidate and Government Calculated to Inspire Confidence

It was a large and representative and jumps into the political arena audience which gathered at Charter's with both feet; witness the case of Mr. Henderson in Vancouver, a judge hall, Sooke harbor, last evening to listen to addresses by H. D. Helmcken, K. C., D. H. McDowall, Roland Stuart and others in support of Hon? C. E. of us answer the question whether these gentlemen are being in-Poeley, the Liberal-Conservative can-fluenced solely by loyal and disinterested patriotic motives!

regret was expressed because of "You know as well as I do that belity of Hon. Mr. Pooley. fore the Premier took things in hand, through illness, to attend, but the enthe government of this country was only a government in name. There wasn't even a working majority, and thusiasm which permeated the proings was none the less intense. speeches of Messrs. Helmcken, speeches of Messrs. Helmcken, washt even a wonderne either at wall, and Stuart were punctuated there was no confidence either at generous annisise and at the home or abroad in the stability of conclusion of the regular programme, the men who were then out leaders, a vote of confidence in the McBride Things were in a very unsettled state government and the Liberal-Conserva-all over the province, and it was well with generous applause, and at the a vote of connaence in the MCBride things were in a very unsettied state government and the Liberal-Conserva-tive candidate was carried almost nigh impossible to induce investors to manimously.

better evidence of the bright-of the outlook for Hon. Mr. fearless, judicious and wise policy of the Premier this state of unrest has been changed to one of security. Both people and money are coming into ness of the outlook for Hon. Mr. Pooley's return on the 2nd of Febru-ary could be desired than the hearti-ness of the greeting accorded his en-ergetic lieutenants, Messrs. Helmcken, British Columbia, and even now government are taking steps for the introduction of a desirable class of ergetic lieutenants, Messrs. Iterate to McDowall and Stuart, on their way to McDowall and Stuart, The two for-Sooke harbor yesterday. The two for-mer left the city by automobile at about 2 o'clock, and were cheered by English papers, you will see that the about 2 o'clock, and were cheered by the residents of practically every farm house en route. It was no uncommon thing as the auto whirled along to catch the last notes of the shout, "three cheers for the government and our candidate, Hon. Mr. Pooley." To present state of prosperity in this country. It is safe to predict that the return of the McBride ministry to power will mean a great influx of capital from London to assist in the development of the natural resources here. The Proper Spirit

The Proper Spirit

election day. No less leaf ty will no greeting accorded the visitors upon arrival at Sooke, while, as stated, the evening meeting was sufficiently large and unanimous to be termed a happy augury from a Liberal-Conservative "With regard to the question I claim that the Pre- opposition and the government. better terms, I claim that the Pre-mier adopted the only statesmanlike and manly course that was open to him. He went to Ostawa fully imstance of twenty-five miles, over a him. He went to Ostawa fully im-somewhat rough and hilly road, was bued with his responsibility in repre-in a little over an hour, enab-bed with his responsibility in repre-knowledge that British Columb-te discuss with a million of the one of the one of the one knowledge that British Columb-te discuss with a million of the one of the one of the one knowledge that British Columb-te discuss with a million of the one of the one of the one of the special consideration of the one of the special consideration of the one of the special consideration of the one of somewhat rough and hilly road, was made in a little over an hour, enab-ling the publication in this morning's issue of the Colonist of a full ac-count of the proceedings in that re-mote but prosperous agricultural ment. When he found that he more to but prosperous agricultural centre.

to receive from the Dominion govern-ince." But they had offered in set-ince." But they had offered in set-immed in set-insignificant sum of \$100,-000 a year for 10 years, something which the premier of British Colum-bia very properly refused. Had he accepted he had no hesitation in say-ing that his reception upon return would have been very cold. A Faithful Representative J. Murray, who was selected to act thanked those present for the honer conferred upon him. He thought all would endorse his hope that the old and honored member of such a sum was wholly inadequate to Province's Just Claim

such a sum was wholly inadequate to our needs and to what we were en-titled. So he took the straightforward course of retiring from the conference and returned to his people, thereby, as you can see in the English papers, placing Sir Wilfrid Launier and his colleagues in an extremely awkward mostifue. the constituency, Hon. C. E. Pooley, would soon recover from L. Pooley, would soon recover from his unfor-tunate illness. Hon. Mr. Pooley was a man in whom the voters could place tunate illness. the most implicit confidence. For twenty-four years he had come be-fore the residents of the district once

in four years. And he had always re-ceived the support of the majority. The outcome of the forthcoming election, he was sure, would be the same as heretofore. (Applause.) D. H. McDowall spoke of the ques-tion of better terms. He went into the history of the agreement entered into between the various provinces and the Dominion authorities at the time of confederation. As years went into between the various provinces and the Dominion authorities at the time of confederation. As years went 1 on, all the different sections of Can-back and discovered that the amount b what Dawson has no use for. I have been traveling backwards and forwards If the Liberals were returned, allotted them were insufficient to car-ry on the development and govern-ment of the country. Therefore they had been granted special considered in the hotels whereard, in the trains, asked, what would be their attitude in respect to better terms? He had no hesitation in saying that they would the catch accept what had been offered Premier McBride. (Hear, hear).

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

Dominion Express Company. for fast express carriage from Vancouver to Boston; \$46,000 to the coal miners of Nahaimo; \$40,000 to the box manufac-turers of Vancouver; \$15,000 to the ice factories of Vancouver. In supplies purchased in Vancouver over \$300,000 was paid directly and indirectly last year. Some 160 men, all of whom American Consuls Describe Conwere ratepayers in Vancouver, receiv-ed all the way from \$125 to \$250 per month from the New England Fish Company. He was not there to make special plea for the company. company was no more to him The

than any other fish company, but he did say that the government which at one fell swoop would disturb a The company was to move their shipments from American consults and officers in the save reached the State department regarding the famine and that of two moves their shipments from Vancouver they would a built is effected.
 Washington, Jan. 29.—Mail reports in the state would disturb a business like that would not be active of the news of the laws of regulations of Canada, but if they even forced to remove their shipments from Vancouver they would in the correst of consult famine is ten times worse than instead of half a million of dollars of anything the that correst of the resulting conditions, still further the famine is ten times worse than instead of half a million of dollars of anything known in that part of the maxing two fast boats that would do with advantage to the form and buffalces in pawn for two stuation. The government is trying too fast boats their cattle, and to this end is taking operating today from Seattle, Tacoma, or washington, if they desired to the source raiding occult the government is the order of the New England Fish Company, "We will close our harbors to every boat the stay-in the business, to operating today from Seattle, Tacoma, or washington, if they desired to the source and buffalces in pawn for two will close our harbors to every boat the stay-in the business, to operating today from Seattle, Tacoma, or washington, if they desired to the source and buffalces in pawn for two will close our harbors to every boat the stay of the government is the ord the government say to the down and buffalces in pawn for two will close our harbors to every on the late of the investigations appearing to day from Seattle, Tacoma, or washington, if they desired to the follow source at History Relates. The Minister's View.
 The Minister's View. Washington, Jan. 29.—Mail reports rom American consuls and officers in thina which have reached the State of the state of

ditions as the Worst in

Forty Years

able to do anything for the halibut fishery of British Columbia. The Minister's View. Mr. Brodeur, minister of marine and fisheries, justified the concession to the New England company. He said if it were not granted the result would have been that American vesses: would have fished in our waters or adjacent thereto and have shipped the product through Seattle or Tacoma. The policy of permitting shipments of fish in bond from Vancouver com-mended itself to the government be-cause it was to a certain extent the same policy which had been adopted on the Attention content of the the government be-cause it was to a certain extent the same policy which had been adopted fish in bond from Vancouver com-mended itself to the government be-cause it was to a certain extent the same policy which had been adopted on the Atlantic coast in connection with the modus vivendi. Dealing with the subject of Hecate Straits and Dixon Entrance, he said the decision of the Alaskan Boundary Commission showed that Canada had good reason to claim the right of exclusive fishing

showed that Canada had good reason to claim the right of exclusive fishing in both waters. If, however, Canada had no right to go outside the three mile limit in Hecate Strait and Dixon Entrance then she should adopt the colleve of projecting her own fishercircumstances will have a great effect France. He died in 1826.

He was glad to see American upon foreign interests, politically as well as commercially. China's new ings are authentic? Kosciusko was alfishermen taking so much interest in Canadian fisheries, but at the same time it was the duty of the governyear, which luckily falls late this year, beginning in the second week of Feb- having exclaimed. "Finis Poloniae ment to protect those fisheries and keep them for Canadian citizens. ruary, is watched for with no small degree of uneasiness." and he said the expression was "unpatriotic blasphemy." When unpatriotic blasphemy. Duke of Wellington was asked

C. Wells

keep them for Canadian citizens: They must be prepared to do on the Pacific coast what should be done with Pacific coast what should be done with regard to the Atlantic coast. He ad-mitted there was more business act-ivity shown by Canadians in British Columbia in this industry than in the east. Fnancial institutions had been investing large sums there, a condition of affairs he was glad to see. tion of affairs he was glad to see. For his part he was ready to take the necessary steps to all British Colum-bla, and with this object in view he had asked his colleagues to put at the Joint Public Meeting in Golden disposal of his department another boat, a cruiser, to be devoted almost another Spells Defeat for W.

exclusively to the protection of the Mr. Foster followed with a few congratulatory observations, and intimat ed that the time was rapidly ap

American citizens.

called by the Conservatives and both

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Friday, February 1, 1907.

CAUSE MUCH TROUBLE while you read cooked food and can 4. Avoid vegetables (unless the latter bought in quantities from f The possibilities of a roast are gi -hot for dinner, cold for tea toast or a rechuffe for breakfast. made cakes are more deliciou economical. 5. A brainy woman will make meal aid another. Hot rolls for are equally tempting when cold

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Famous Phrases Proved Not to Be

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Letter to Admiral and Regret

London, Jan. 29. Press learns that phase of the Kings een finally closed b tenham formally with ter to Rear Admire essing his regret

Swettenham's with ter and his apology ous telegraphic containing from the Colon patch which has ju incident was sent l the Colonial office, the United States of the foreign office.

COTICE is hereby : after date we intend to Chief Commissioner of for special license to timber from the follow situated in Rupert Dist Claim No. 1. --Comme the head of Atluck Lak tional Lomber Co."; the thence 60 Chains west south; thence 80 chain commencement. Claim No. 2. --Comme as No. 1, marked "N. S0 chains south; thene thence 80 chains north east to place of comme Claim No. 3. --Comme the outlet of Atluck La national Lumber Co."; north; thence 80 chain contains north to place Chains No. 4. --Comme Claim No. 4.—Comm about one mile east fro luck Lake, marked "In Co., S. W. corner"; they thence 80 chains east; south; thence 80 chain commencement. mmencement. Located January 4th, ENTERNATION

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dle. The majority of men, great and small, are unconscious for some time before the soul leaves the body. It NOTICE is hereby a after date 1 intend to a able the Chief Commiss Works, for a special carry away timber fi described lands situate No. 1. N. E. corner



Western Members

Much Information Furnished House of Commons by

Ottawa, Jan. 19 .- A generous com pliment was paid yesterday by Mr. Foster to two of the Liberal members, Mr. Sloan and Mr. McLean of Lunenberg. It was Friday, and in a double sense fish day. On Thursday evening, Mr. McLean, of Lunenburg, had spok-

use was insignificant. Five years later fisheries of British Columbia.

OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



en exhaustively upon the subject of the Atlantic fisheries, and yesterday Mr. Sloan continued the discussion with a speech full of good material displaying great research and fraught with special interest to British Colum-bia. Referring to the development of the halibut industry he mentioned that fifteen years ago, the quantity caught on the Pacific Coast for commercial

it had reached a point when sixty carloads, about a thousand tons, were shipped to Boston. Since that time it had steadily increased until last year the catch was estimated at 22,000 tons. Of this amount probably 20,000 tons were shipped to eastern points, increased until last year the catch was estimated at 22,000 tons were shipped to eastern points, increased until last year tons were shipped to eastern points, increased until last year to be the catch was estimated at 22,000 tons were shipped to eastern points, increased until last year to be the catch was estimated at 22,000 tons were shipped to eastern points, increased until last year the catch was estimated at 22,000 tons were shipped to eastern points, increased until last year this city was held tonight. It was the catch was estimated at 22,000 tons were shipped to eastern points, increased until last year the catch was estimated at 22,000 tons were shipped to eastern points, increased until last year the catch was estimated at 22,000 tons were shipped to eastern points, increased until last year the catch was estimated to eastern points. It was the comparatives and both the catch was estimated to eastern points. It was the comparatives and both the catch was estimated to eastern points. It was the comparatives and both tons were shipped to eastern points,

D. M. EBERTS, K. C. Conservative Candidate for Saanich 

Entrance then she should adopt the policy of protecting her own fisher-

had been granted special consideration in the include of the same tion, that matter having been decided mentioned, nothing but the same at the recent inter-provincial confer-ence. On that occasion, Premier Mc-Bride had represented British Colum-ince has got a grievance against the bia. He had refused to accept the trivial pittance offered in full settle-doubtful, if there were a general elec-tion to merrow, whether the present oity that In his opinion, it was the Dominion authorities showed a disposition to take a hand in provin-cial politics. He thought the province and the Dominion should "paddle their own canoe." (Hear, hear). He did determined tion tomorrow, whether the present not think that British Columbia should ment of her claim. So been his stand that the conference government at Ottawa would be retolerate any interference from Ottawa been induced to acknowledge that turned. (Applause). The present government had been

this province was entitled to special "Sir Wilfrid Laurier takes to him-terms." This was an achievement in self and his cabinet all the credit for somewhat severely criticized in regard But he had refused to accept was offered, and had left the ntion because the majority did seven years. Don't you think a cer-province with the G. T. P. Railway in itself. convention because the majority did not seem disposed to grant to the tain amount of credit is due to the Almighty and Dame. Nature, who, conceding the latter a site for western part of Canada that to which Pacific coast terminus and that by istly entitled. (Enthusiastic owing to changes in climate, have al-lowed, wheat to grow in localities where which the Dominion authorities con-templated allowing the Grant Trunk

applause.) What the capitalists were looking in former years, owing to the rigor of the climate, nothing would grow? Pacific 13.000 acres of valuable reserve to in the pending election was whethlands. If the former was not sound what was to be thought of the lat-ter? In the first instance British Colto in the pending election was wheth-er the people were shiftless, of a changing disposition, or of a stable, reliable character. If the latter was demonstrated by the return of the provincial government, then he was umbia received \$1 an acre for the land, and, in addition, reserved one-quarter interest in the townsite and assured that money would be avail-able for the development of the im-mense natural resources of the coun-Tribute to the Candidate ts foreshore. In the second instance the Dominion proposed selling the block of property referred to for a little over \$7 an acre in behalf of the H. D. Helmcken, K. C., thanked the audience for the sympathetic manner in which the news of the indisposition He hoped that the public gen-v. and those of Esquimalt in parof Hon. C. E. Pooley, the Liberal-Con-Indians. Fortunately the province ticular, would endorse tration-one which had the administicular, would endorse the adminis-tration—one which had advanced the interests of British Columbia along all lass thon. Mr. Pooley, with pleasure. held a reversionary interest in the latter land, and when requested to waive that claim had emphatically

of Mr. Pooley it was unnecessary to say much. He was known to be a gentle-man of unstained honor and, more-to hear the nolitical issues discussed refused. (Applause.) In doing this he thought the government had shown itself alive to its one who had done much for the to hear the political issues discussed. duty. An administration which would riding which he had represented for so many years. When all in attendso determinedly block such a trans-action he considered was entitled to the confidence of the electorate. (Apgone there would remain quimalt was concerned.

the parliament buildings, a On Saturday at Colwood D. J. Macmagnificent pile of architecture, as a donell, a Liberal speaker, had said magnificent pile of architecture, as a unren, a liberal speaker, had vald tribute to the activity of a govern-ment of which Hon. Mr. Pooley had against the integrity of Hon. Mr. been an active member. Besides, the Pooley. That, he thought, was sufl-Liberal - Conservative candidate was cient to show that the Liberal-Cona man of integrity, one who had al-servative candidate was one entitled to ways kept his promises and who had the full confidence of the electorate. lone everything in his power in the ("Hear; hear" and applause).

He be- The speaker did not wish interests of his constituency. those lieved that the electors would remem- present to think that he believed him ber all this on the 2nd of February. (Enthustastic applause.) Called upon for a few remarks, Ro-land Stuart said: But he hoped to convince all that they land Stuart said:

"I know that we one and all re-would be doing their duty by them-gret the cause which has prevented Mr. Pooley and his son, Harry Pooley, gret being amongst us tonight, and One of the leading questions of the from being amongst us tonight, and I am sure that you all join with me in wishing them both a speedy re-covery. Wherever the old flag flies, a British characteristic exists, and to show that the attitude of Premier prompts men to rally round a friend McBride at Ottawa had been courwhen he is in sickness or in trouble, And now is the time when we should show him that his inability, to be among us and fight his own battles, will draw us all the more closely to the more the fight fight his own battles, when when the more closely to the departure of delegates, one of whom was his father, from the prov ince to arrange the terms of Confeder his support

**Ottawa Tactics** 

"It is not so much about Mr. Pooley that I want to say a few words, but to sound a note of warning government have seen fit to adopt with regard to this election. The to the amount being received from the Canada. In order to be quite clear as to the amount being received from the with regard to this election. The Laurier government have shown that they are afraid of Premier McBride, gation and found that some \$307,000 and they are leaving no stone unturn-had been granted for the past several years. Before Premier McBride had gone east to attend the aforementioned him from power. of Mr. McInnes, Witness the action of Mr. formerly the commissioner of the Yukon, who, conference a resolution, empowering no sconer than an election is an- the former to ask for better terms, had his commissionership to the winds mously, being supported both by the 130 cars to a mile, this would make a

 130 carse to a mile, this would make a fish train ten miles in length. A fielt is the real end that the miles in length. A fielt is the real end that the miles in length. A fielt is the real end that the miles in length. A fielt is the more is the data has been occupying the attend to a guarter of a million of the press of both countries. The concession to the New England Fish Company in British Columbia it to of other questions. The concession to the New England Fish Company in British Columbia it is officially amounced that this visa it to for freque to data and the United States amounted to a quarter of a million it is officially amounced that this visa it to for the atter. There will be not the atter. There will be not the atter the atter the matring generation is to the atter. There will be not the states is to the period and the done as easily as important item, and it had been, to a important item as to the privileges extended to the company in British Columbia is to the atter, to the conceaded that this vasa is to the privileges extended to the company in British Columbia is to finterest affecting both council is to the acter, unquestionally the opport. certain extent, effective in neutraliz-ing criticism as to the privileges ex-be tended to the company by the Domin-ion government. He pointed out, how ever, that those who were deeply in-tress the development of the Canadian fisheries realized that so ing as this special privilege was con-titude to foreign fishing corporations in Caractian company could success-tunued to foreign fishing corporations in the development of the said equally kind things about Can-da. If as a result of, his present fay the privilege in order to place Cana-dians on an equal footing with these fayored companies in the markets of dians on an equal footing with these to both countries, then one cannot but favored companies in the markets of feel that the visit has not been in

the continent. vain. A Valuable Privilege. Ask for Amherst solid leather foot-Mr. Sloan explained that the privi

The concluding he spoke of the progress along all lines of industry, to the pros-perity which was prevailing through-out British Columbia, contending that the improvement was largely attrib-the size of caught escaped the off British Columbia, contending that the improvement was largely attrib-utable to the wise and stable govern-ment furnished by Premier McBride and his colleagues. As to the Liberal-Conservative candidate of Esquimalt, Hon. Mr. Pooley, hewished to draw attention to his magnificent record as speaker of the legislature. He again emphasized his interest in the district and was confident that the electorate would return Hon. Mr. Pooley by a dia Fishing Company, of Vancou-handsome majority. January, 1907. (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of the Department of Marine and Fishing Ottawa. (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of the Department of Marine and Fishing Ottawa. (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishing Company, of Vancou-ties (Issued by the Tidal Survey Branch of Marine and Fishin would return Hon. Mr. Fooley, ver. He also quoted at length the handsome majority. A series of questions were asked. Mr. Helmcken, to which he promised to give a full reply after consultation with Mr. Pooley. These will be read with Mr. Pooley. These will be read with Mr. Pooley. These will be read at a meeting of the Liberal associa-tion announced to be held at Charter's necessity for a more definite policy in regard to Hecate Straits and Dixon's hall this evening. A vote of confidence in Hon. Mr. Pooley was carried with only two dis-Entrance, and closed a very able ad-

dress by congratulating the govern-ment upon its progressive policy, but intimating that there were features of The meeting then adjourned. the Pacific fisheries which required the prompt and serious attention of the COMBINE AGAINST SOCIALISTS

government.

Berlin, Jan. 29.-Political parties are Local Benefits.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Political parties are combining against the Socialists in the ballot which is to be taken in the ferred to the first attempts of Brit-the ballot which is to be taken in the ferred to the first attempts of Brit-is Columbians to form a fishing com-for the reichstag succeeded in obtain-met yesterday and decided not to sup-port any of the Socialists. The ballot the first instance, his sub-tives against the Socialists. The dele-gates of the National Liberals and Erish Company and the strengy and the st

Mr. Root's Visit. public and private invitations were is-The visit of Secretary Elihu Root to sued to Mr. Wells, the Liberal candi-

BILL NYE'S ROLLERS.

had given the celebrated order, Guards, and at 'em!" he replied

Guards, and at 'em!" he replied: "I wasn't such a fool." Did one of the

Georges say that the Duke of Northum

berland was the first Smithson who had asked for the garter? Did the an-cient Greeks and Romans make all the

heroic speeches attributed to them

We know that Voltaire did not die

raving blasphemer; and Genera George Washington never made the

emark about his adventure with cherry tree. It is said that when t dying Goethe exclaimed "More light

he was asking merely for another can

vogue at the rink. There are the London, Jan. 29.-Three ministerial isterial falls and front falls, the Cardinal V walt-secre-three in a pile, and so on. There ppointments are announced. Runciman, parliamentary secretary to the Local Government bound some of the lans 1 woo becomes financial secretary of the treasury. Chas. E. Hobhouse, Liberal member of parliament for Bristol is is the favorite. It is m utilized than any other. excused from describing. The re is the favorite. It is more free dia. Thomas J. McNamara, Radical, M. P. for Camberwell, is parliamen-tary secretary of the local governand the horizontal. Advanced sh affect the horizontal.

"Skates are no respecters sons. They will lay out a minister the gospel or the mayor of the cit. readily as they will short-coal try presents difficulties unknown to the suspender boy or giddy girl. "The equipments of the ri system is not to be underestimated, pair of skates, a cushion and "The equipments of the rink of skates, a cushion and a

of liniment.' but it may be the main factor in mak-ing the whole household miserable. There can be no hard and fast rules. Each household is a law unto itself. Some women work to greater advant-age than others. Brain and muscle to-gether cope with the day's needs. Yet some general rules may benefit all. No maid to cut down expenses Certain people who stand age than others. Like any sheeds. Yet second wife of the statesman-millionaire friendship with which friendship with which statesman-millionaire friendship with which statesman-millionaire friendship with which statesman millionaire friendship with which statesman millionaire

Possibly the clothes may suffer, but the body gains. The doctor's bill might exceed laundry bill. Then, again, last months of problem a synonym to a husband's Miss Gian Tufn

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VICTORIA TIDE TABLE.

January, 1907.

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NYE'S ROLLERS.

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who stand very high in coyalty are strangely lit-anys M. A. P. Such Mount Stephen, who has ed the Prince and Prin-at Brocket Hall. The the famous Canadian ire owes the great shich our future Green fact that, as Miss Glan-ady-in-waiting and favor-be inte Ducher of Teck. y-in-waiting and floor inte Ducher of Teck. r most touching refer-the diaries and letters incess Mary during the well-spent life. The marished naval officer. The angle of the dial-one in a Royal house-ical, tactful, an excel-und unfailingly cheer y her presence help-r the closing days of At the time of the very quietly very soon out Stephen, and the very quietly very soon actumn. The high re-e was and is regarded neess of Wales, but Sy ers, was signifiantly e Alexander and his of Albany, spent their ess Alice of Albany, spent their at Brocket Hall.

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ESQUIMALT FAVORS

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**Electors Assembled at Parson's** 

Bridge Give Hearty

Sympathy

"Three cheers for Premier McBride and Hon. C. E. Pooley, the Liberal-fied because of the sympathetic way "Three cheers for Premier McBride and Hon. C. E. Pooley, the Liberal-Conservative candidate for the Esqui-malt riding." These were called for at the conclusion of a meeting held at "Parson's bridge last evening. The response was hearty, the rafters of the hall ringing with the hearty ex-pression of the enthusiasm of those present. Addresses were delivered by Roland Stuart, G. Howard Potts, W. E. Fisher, W. A. McDowall and H. D. Heimeken, K. C. All were accorded generous applause, and the gathering broke up with every evidence that the residents of the district had been cor-tionals stuart referred to the unfor-tunate illness of the candidate, Hon C. E. Pooley. He thought all would agree that the present was a time when all supporters of that honorable genieman should rally around him, thus insuring his election on the 2nd of February by an overwhelming ma-jority. (Applause.) Two Good Reasons He wanted to mention two reasons

Two Good Reasons He wanted to mention two reasons why the present government should be returned. The first was that it was inadvisable to "swap horses while crossing the stream," and the second was that it was always wise "to place money on the winning horse." There was no doubt that-under the progressive policy of the administra-tion of Premier McBride, the country had advanced to a condition of unprec-edented prosperity. Therefore it was, not from the newspapers, but from re-liable seurces, that the premier and his supporters were going to carry practicelly all the meinland districts. Sooke, Jan. 29th. 1907. Fernhill, Jan., 1907. Sooke, Jan. 29th. 1907. Sooke, Jan. 29th. 1907. Sooke, Jan. 29th. 1907. Sooke, Jan. 29th. 1907. Sooke & Otter, Ld., Victoria. Dear Sir,-I duly received your letter of the 6th instant and did not reply thereto, intending to reply in person at the Sooke kept me away. I am in accord with both propositions, viz: the eight hour day on government work, and the scale of wages you suggest, at the forthcoming session. CHAS. E. POOLEY. There were two principal issues to the

liable sources, that the premier and his supporters were going to carry practically all the mainland districts. (Applause.) In view of that fact he thought it would be in the best in-terests of the Esquimalt riding that its representative should be a sup-porter of the administration. (Hear hear.) It had been asserted that Premier

its representative should be a sup-porter of the administration. (Hear, hear.) It had been asserted that Premier McBride had no "stake" in British Co-lumbia. He thought he had the heav-iest possible "stake" He was a na-tive sen and the pioneer of the prov-ince. In addition he had demonstrated his ability by the splendid fight he had made for better terms for British Co-lumbia during his attendance at the inter-provincial conference at Ottawa. He was sure that the electorate would mark its endorsation of the stand taken by the premier upon this and other questions by electing the Con-servative candidate in no uncertain way. (Enthusiastic Applause.) Mr. Fisher spoke of better terms and outlined the admirable struggie made by the premier in support of the just; claims of the province. He also re-ferred to the advancement which had been made along all lines during the past three years. He felt confident that all would do everything in their power to give Hon. Mr. Pooley a sub-stantial majority. (Applause.) The Government Record

Ottawa, Jan. 30 .- In the House today Mr. Borden moved a resolution that the railway commi

Questions Answered

confederation, showing that the prov-ince of Nova Scotia and other sections had had a reconsideration of the bar-gains entered into between them and the federal authorities. He pointed out that British Columbia had paid to the Dominion \$20,000,000 more than had been expended by the federal authorities in the province. When Premier McBride had gone to Ottawa, he had been offered the pairry sum of \$1,000,000 in full payment of this claim. In view of that he believed that the Premier had been justified in with-drawing from the conference and re-turning to British Columbia to obtain the voice of the people. (Applause.) clude New Treaty in a Short Time

the voice of the people. (Applause.) Speaking of the government of the province, he asked those present to look into history and it would be found than in five years there had been no Washington, Jan. 80 .- After two hours' conference at the White House tonight regarding the Japanese questhan in nve years there had been less than six changes in the govern-ment. That was a bad thing. Such a condition conduced to instability, something that was altogether un-desirable if the progress and prosper-ity of the country was considered. tion on the Pacific coast, the California delegation in congress authorized the following statement: "The California delegation has held a very full and harmonious discussion with the president, the secretary of state and H. D. Helmcken, K. C., said that h the secretary of the navy, on the se-rious questions relating to the Japan-ese on the Pacific coast. The char-acter of the discussion leads us to feel confident that a solution would be

confident that a solution would be reached satisfactory to all concerned. "The result of the meeting is that the delegation has tonight telegraphed to the president of the San Francisco board of education and the superin-tendent of schools to come to Wash-ington at once for a conference with the president and the secretary of state."

The present treaty between the United States and Japan will expire on March 13th this year. President Roosevelt has assured the members of congress from California that he would seek a new treaty with the Jap-anese empire, which would meet with their entire approval and prove satis-factory to the Tokio government.

an exclusion act to bar Japanese cool-ies out of the United States, but it is hinted tonight that as a result of the conference at the White House, Senators Perkins and Flint, and the California representatives have prac-tically agreed to waive their demand and to leave it to President Reosevelt to negotiate a new convention which

anese embassy tonight that Viscour Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, has discussed the proposed treaty with the president and that they are in perfect accord. The second secretary of the embassy, Mr. Hanihara, refused to say what concessions had been promised by the American government, or what would be satisfactory to the Tokio government. He says, however, that Japan does not encourage her labor-ers to come to the United, States.

Members of the California delegation who participated in the conference have been pledged to secrecy, further than what is contained in the statement of the California delegation

stantial majority. (Applause.) The Government Record G. Howard Potts drew attention to the deplorable condition of the prov-ince, financially, previous to the ad-vent of the present administration. By judiciously raising taxes and by generally wise legislation, British Col-umbla's credit had been redeemed, and everyone was enjoying unpre-cedented prosperity. Of the Kaien Island transaction Mr. Potts had no hesitation in saying that

Of the Kaien Island transaction Mr. Potts had no hesitation in saying that the property which had been granted the G. T. P. railway as its townsite would be worth practically nothing were it not for the prospect of rail-way development. There was no doubt in his mind that the govern-ment's action in selling that had for \$1 an acre holding a quarter inter-est in the, site was highly commend-able. It was especially so when it was compared with that by which the twas compared with that by which the that by average the that by which the that by average the that by which the that the province had been lifted from that the province had been lifted from that the province had been lifted from that the province had been the tates provided by the Assessment Act. the minister was that the fall that the the the maters and that the minister was the fall that the province had been minister was that the the mater should be made shortly. The fall that that the fall that the fall that the fall that t

est in the, site was highly commend-able. It was especially so when it was compared with that by which the Dominion government contemplated giving the railway 13,000 acres of the best Indian reserve land in the victn-ity of Prince Rupert. Had it not been for the reversionary interest which the province held in this block, it would now be in the possession of the railway corporation. (Applause.) The speaker mentioned the proposal of the Liberal party to change the mining laws. This, he thought, was not a commendable plank in any party's platform. It was the fact that Premier McBride had not interfered with these regulations which had in-duced so many capitalists to assist in the exploitation of its resources. (Ap-plause.) He felt sure that all would unite in support of Hon. Mr. Pooley in the forthcoming election. (Enthusiastic Mr. Fielding

sition of the Liberal-Conservative in the riding on Saturday. (Enduated states and the set of the s

sentiments.) He referred briefly to the Kalen Isl-Tonight's Meeting

matter, which he claimed was "a I bargain" on the part of the This evening a meeting will be held

sood bargain" on the part of the province. (Applause.) In regard to transportation, he thought that this was a most import-ant question. Personally he believed that there was room in Canada for eight transcontinental lines. The first had had to be assisted, but as the country developed, these avenues of trade would not have to be granted any aid. When the C. P. R. had been built the government had helped ma-terially. Now the Dominion was

terially. Now the Dominion was richer and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was not being accorded sup-

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richer and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was not being accorded sup-port to the same extent. Therefore, under the circumstances, he thought the attitude assumed by the provin-cial government with regard to rail-way construction was commendable. The question of better terms was dealt with somewhat extensively by Mr. McDowall. He outlined the his-tory of this matter from the time of Snowflake, Man., Jan. 30 .- John Drew & Son are now bringing cats and screenings from the farmers' ele-vator to burn in their store. Others

will have to follow their example. If the blockade is not raised in a few hours the situation will be serious.

ing and decorating the new state cap-itol, which passed the house Monday

night, was adopted by the senate to day and signed by the governor.

Manitoba Fuel Famine

**Direct From Limoges, France** House Furnishings Department Second Floor Sweeping Reductions This Day in Nottingham and Swiss Lace Curtains Regular values \$4.50. Today's special, per **\$2.50** NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS-250 pairs only, very suitable for dining room, parlor or bedroom, regular values \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.75 per pair. Today's special, **\$2.50** Regular values \$4.75. Today's special, per \$2.50 SWISS LACE CURTAINS-75 pairs only, very suitable for W. W. B. McInnes resigned on De-cember 31, and his resignation was front bedrooms-NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS-150 pairs only, very suit-Regular values \$2.50. Today's special, per **\$1.50** accepted Jan. 5. Mr. Stenson, superintendent of forable for dining room, parlor or bedroom, regular values \$2.75, \$2.90 and \$3.00 per pair. Today's **\$1.95** special, each pair..... estry, told the agricultural committee that the Indians of the far North were being rapidly decimated by con-sumption. He had urged the govern-Regular values \$3.90. Today's special, per **\$1.50** ment to send physicians. The Liberal senators and members gave a banquet to Hor The Carpet Department G. W. Ross. The affair was a great success. Chicago's Epidemics Chicago, Jan. 30 .- Three hundred nd fourteen new cases of scarlet fever were reported here today, mak-ing a total of 40,000. Diphtheria cases A Quantity of Japanese Matting to be Cleared This Day at Bewitching Prices are increasing. A proclamation b BRUSSELS CARPET REMNANTS, two tone reds, Oriental JAPANESE MATTING-50 pieces only, striped and figured effect, regular values up to 20c. Today's special, per Health Commissioner Whelan calls on people generally to cancel their social engagements for the time being. colorings, etc., short lengths, body and border to match, regular values \$1.35 and \$1.50. Today's special, per yard ..... \$1.00 yard ..... 12½c BRUSSELS CARPETS, in floral and Oriental designs, 15 pat-IAPANESE MATTING-Better quality, striped and figured terns, regular values \$1.25 and \$1.35. Today's special, effect in blues, greens, and reds. Today's special, per per yard ...... \$1.0 yard ..... 25c TAPESTRY CARPETS-Bodies only, regular values 50c and WILTON CARPETS-Floral designs in greens and fawns, regular value \$1.55. Today's special, per yard ..... \$1.0 65c. Today's special, per yard ..... 35c See special Window Display of the above Goods on Government and Broad Streets

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Some \$3.50 and \$2.50 values



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self as he did last r cession was formed 60.000 strong which the streets to the pa Watch on the Rhine nor had he feit su him and the people. The Emperor was palace shortly befor hearing a lecture of when he first met th spreading toward and he was scarcely The people followed the palace, where waiting for the Em them. He did, and received with prolone sceived with prolon government now co

Selling Indian Reserve Broadview, Jan. 30 .- Fifty Thousand acres of the Creeked Lake Indian reserve, lying immediately north of Broadview, has been bought from the Indians by the Dominion government, and will be surveyed and sold in quarter section parcels. Pennsylvania Scandal Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 30.—A resolu-tion called for an investigation of the expenditure of \$9,000,000 for furnish-