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WHY MR. BORDEN FEARS
REDISTRIBUTION.

At the elections of 1911, the
vote for Saskatchewan, Alberta
and Manitoba showed a total of
124,671 Liberals, 104,710 Con-
servatives and 6,824 Independ-
ents and Socialists—a total
Conservative minority of 26,-
785. It is small wonder that
Mr. Borden is afraid to venture
on redistribution or go to the
country with his proposition
to ship \$35,000,000 over to
England to end a bogus emer-
gency.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
FOR TRANSPORTATION
COMPANIES

It is a generally admitted
fact that freight rates are
based not so much upon what
the transportation costs are
as upon the amount the com-
modity to be transported and the
particular circumstances will
stand. According to a des-
patch from Victoria published
in the "News" today, potatoes
are selling in Chilliwack, B.C.,
at 40 cents per ton, yet the
prevailing wholesale price in
Prince Rupert has been \$23.00
per ton. If the transportation
companies do not make up
soon and raise the freight
rate on potatoes there is li-
kely to be a big drop locally
in the price of this commodity
that is in such universal de-
mand.

MR. BORDEN'S BROKEN
PLEDGES.

In a speech delivered at Hali-
fax, August 21, 1907, Mr. Bor-
den, then leader of the oppo-
sition, laid down as his three
essentials of good government:
"HONEST APPROPRIATION
OF THE PUBLIC MONEY IN
THE PUBLIC INTEREST."

What he meant by this was
exemplified by his efforts to
secure \$1,000,000 for good
roads, and his persistent re-
fusal of the Liberals' demands
that its expenditure be so safe-
guarded that every province
should get its fair share and

that the money could not be
used for partisan purposes.

"THE APPOINTMENT OF
PUBLIC OFFICIALS UPON
CONSIDERATION OF CAPAC-
ITY AND PERSONAL CHAR-
ACTER, AND NOT PARTY
SERVICE ALONE."

Yet since Mr. Borden's com-
ing to power there has been
such an unprecedented slaugh-
ter amongst the Liberal em-
ployees of the public service
that the government recently
stated it would take over 18
months to prepare particulars
of them without including the
hundreds or thousands of post-
masters dismissed by Hon. Mr.
Pelletier. Nor is this state-
ment strongly in accord with
the freeing of a convicted
forger at Decouse, who im-
mediately took a government
job from which a Liberal had
been dismissed. Nor is it ex-
emplified in the case of a man
named McCloskie, appointed
postmaster at Wakaw, Sask.,
who, the Hon. Mr. Davis re-
cently said in the Senate, with-
in three months of his appoint-
ment had been fined for a se-
rious offence, and who a short
time later attacked his mother-
in-law with a knife and then
took to the woods.

Mr. Borden's third essential
was:

"ELECTIONS UNTAINTED
BY THE CORRUPTING IN-
FLUENCES OF BRIBERY AND
FRAUD."

His lack of sincerity in this
was shown by his tolerance of
the Hon. Mr. Rogers, who led
the notorious outrages in Mac-
donald by-election, the at-
tempt to bribe the electors of
Richelieu with the promise of
a railway if they elected a
Conservative, and the attempt
to influence the Antigonish by-
election by publishing there
aforetime the government es-
timates for public works in
that riding.

These are samples of the
manner in which Mr. Borden is
trying not to redeem the mul-
titude of pledges he made be-
fore his election.

PRINCESS ALICE
RUNS AGROUND

Steamship Hits Sandy Shoal at
Entrance to Victoria Har-
bor When Steering
Gear Jammed

Victoria, March 19.—When
rounding into the inner harbor
from Vancouver last night, the
steamer Princess Alice, of the C.
P. R. coastal fleet, with her
steering gear temporarily out of
commission, ran aground on the
sandy shoal that partially blocks
the entrance to James Bay and
remained ashore for the better
part of an hour. As far as could
be ascertained no damage was
sustained by the vessel while
held fast on the sandbar near Mc
Loughlin Point. The big pas-
senger craft was loaded with
passengers at the time of the
mishap and considerable excite-
ment prevailed aboard following
such an unusual occurrence. It was
the first voyage of the Princess
Alice in several weeks as for
some time past she had been laid
up undergoing a thorough over-
haul and at the same time instal-
led with a new set of oil burn-
ers.

After several unsuccessful ef-
forts had been made to refloat
her, orders were signalled to the
engine room below to send her
half a length ahead and by bring-
ing her helm to port she was
backed off with the aid of the
rising tide. No time was lost in
heading the vessel for the C. P.
R. landing stage and all the pas-
sengers were landed none the
worse for their experience before
8 o'clock. On the usual schedule
the Princess Alice left port last
night for Vancouver.

POTATOES 40 CENTS A TON

Chilliwack Growers Get Rid of
Stock While Eggs Also Retail
at 20 Cents a Dozen.

Victoria, March 21.—Mr. J.
Terry, of the poultry branch of
the Department of Agriculture,
reports that last week eggs were
retailing in Chilliwack at 20 cents
a dozen. He also stated that po-
tatoes were selling at 40 cents a
ton and that a consignment of
500 tons had been offered to a
large wholesale firm at \$3 a ton
and refused by them. The China-
men, a number of whom have left
their ranches this summer, pay
\$20 an acre rent and at such
prices cannot hold their own.

EUROPE BROUGHT
CLOSE TO PANIC

Financial Disorders Resulting
from Germany's Proposed
Army Increase Likely to
Endure for Some
Time.

London, March 21.—Europe
has felt the weight of the Kaiser's
warlike proposals. The shock of
the first announcement was so
great that everyone was stunned,
but, with recovery from the first
blow, and time to consider, came
a full appreciation of what his
plans meant. The weight of pes-
simism gathered force until there
has been something very close to
a panic in the European money
markets, as was not at all dif-
ficult to forecast.

Berlin, as was to be expected,
has seen the worst of the trouble,
and although at the latter end of
the week there was some sign of
the strain easing, it probably will
be a long time before Germany
fully recovers.

The thing that helped most in
easing the situation is probably
Premier Asquith's declaration in
the House of Commons that Eng-
land is in no way bound to send
an expeditionary force to the
Continent in the event of war be-
tween France and Germany.

Inflammatory German journals
were at their busiest urging the
two countries with no cause for
a quarrel on to war. Germany
was pretty well convinced that
England was only awaiting the
first opportunity for an invasion
of the German Empire, and the
French were equally satisfied that
an armed force of Great Britain
was at their disposal. Mr. As-
quith poured a large pail full of
ice water over the hot heads on
both sides, and convinced the
Germans that England was not
seeking a quarrel and the French
that they would have to fight a
war of aggression without Eng-
land's help.

The danger of war recedes
every day, but poor old Germany
still staggers under the blow of
the mailed fist. All signs point
toward her continuing so to stag-
ger for some time to come.

War Spirit in France.

Paris, March 21.—The new
military spirit dominated a quar-
ter of a million Frenchmen who
today surrounded the reviewing

field at Vincennes, where thirty
thousand troops saluted Presi-
dent Poincaré. Throughout the
great assemblage groups of young
men cheered for the three years
of army service in cadences that
sounded not unlike an American
college yell.

In other quarters of Paris a
large number of anti-militarist
meetings were held by the Social-
ists. The favorite cry at these
gatherings was an exhortation to
"spit upon" the three year serv-
ice plan. Several violent en-
counters occurred when the anti-
militarists tried to display the
red flag. Some were injured and
many arrests were made.

CHASED BY SHARK

Italian Sailor Rescued from Big
Man-Eater.

San Francisco, March 21.—
"Thus Mr. Shark lost a meal and
the Italian saved his leg," reads
an entry in the log of the ship
Edward Sewall, in port today
from Baltimore with a cargo of
coal. That is the way Captain
Quick sums up an adventure of
the voyage when his vessel was
becalmed in the tropics and a
dozen of her crew overside swim-
ming.

A breeze came up and as the
ship bore away before it the men
in the water raced for it. All but
Giuseppe Cardini were picked up.
The Italian was seized with a
cramp and while he struggled the
fin of a big shark appeared near
him. A line from the ship fell
within the sailor's reach and he
took a turn about his waist. He
was jerked from the water just
as the man-eater made its final
dash and his escape was meas-
ured in inches.

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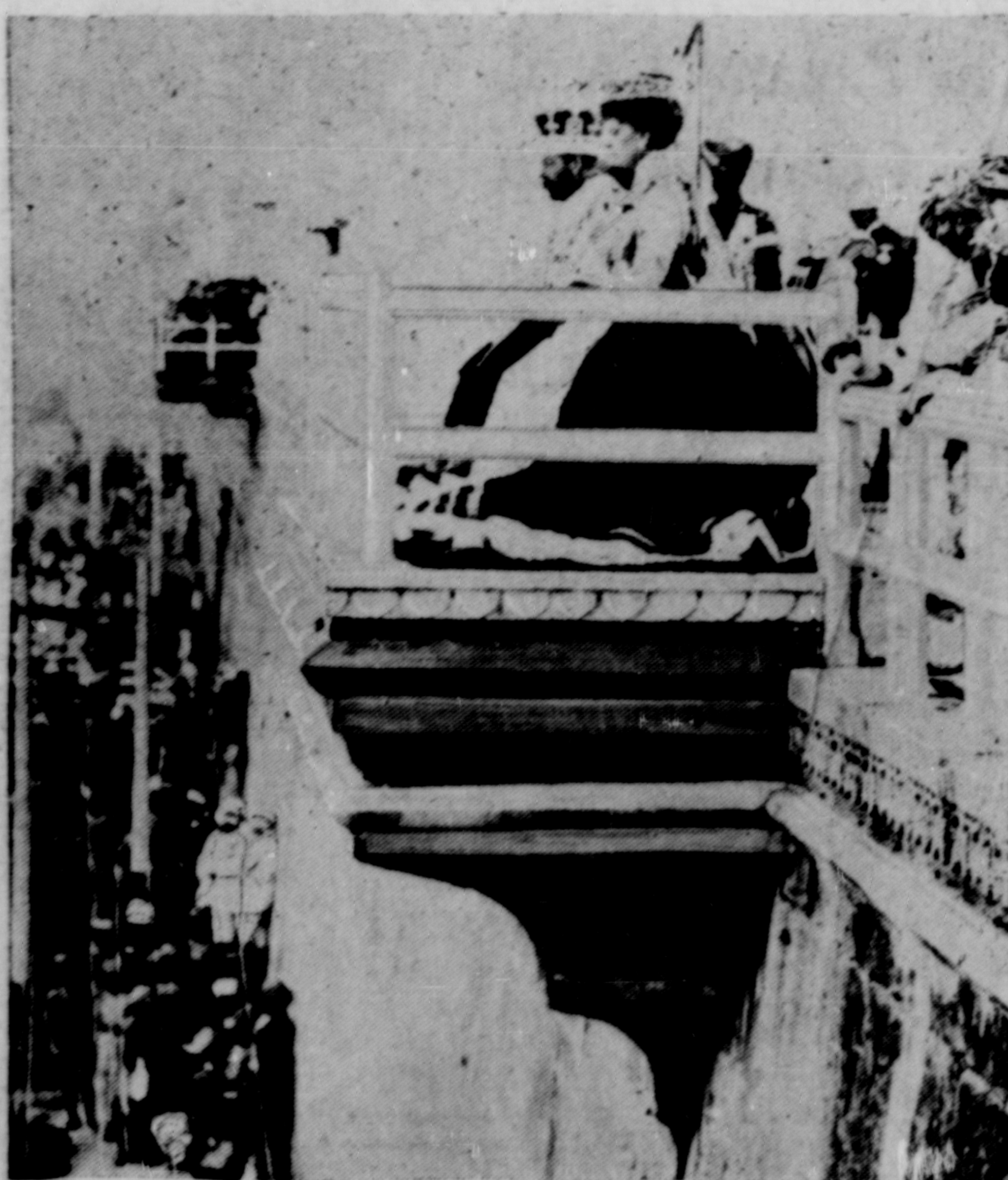
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