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Premier MacLean S. Tolmie Policy Complete Endorsement His Own

VICTORIA, June 27. - Dr. Tolmie gives a complete endorsement of Liberal policy in his manifesto, declared Premier MacLean | in an address here. Four-fifths of that manifesto is approval of the present government and there is nothing new or outstanding or important in the other fifth. Commenting further on the Cnoserva- Wimbledon yesterday when she defeattive platform the Prime Minister said:

"I have seen a good many political platforms, and I have always, found in the platform of an opposition party some new policy. I am going to ask you what there is of outstanding policy in this Conser- 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

ciple of maternity benefits.

MATERNITY

of Canada," the Premier said.

nents work and policies.

present government,"

Tolmie Approves Liberal Platform

form, 'We have nothing new to offer,

but the Tory party has been in opposi

tion for twelve years and would like to

get into office." the Premier went on.

"On the P.G.E. Dr. Tolmie gives us

He recalled that Reginald Hayward

And yet the leader of the Opposition

comes along and issues a manifeste

that he is endorsing our policy," he

went on, recalling that Mr. Walkem,

another onservative in the House had

"What did they do at the Kamloops

word to say about what they would do

Capital has faith in British Columbia.

ELECTION PROSPECTS

have an excellent Legislative record.

The Premier asked whether the Con-

P.G.E. and the sale of its rails.

POLICE PROBE

McINNES ATTACKS COMMISSIONER co-operate with them?" FLETCHER IN HIS ARGUMENT YESTERDAY

VANCOUVER, June 28 .- W. W. B. McInnes, counsel for Inspector Jackson of much assistance to the expectant and Detective McGregor of the police mother," he commented. force, opened his argument before commissioner Lennie at yesterday afternoon's session of the police inquiry. He "We have given legislation of that expressed disappointment that all the sort consideration. The Conservative evidence which could have been pro- party heard of it and a resolution on duced had not been submitted to the the subject went before the Conservainquiry. He asked why Police Commis tive convention at Kamloops. It came sioner Fletcher and Barbutt had not out of the resolutions committee combeen called as the inquiry covered the mitting the party to immediate intropolice commission. "There was a very duction of maternity benefits. But good reason why Fletcher was not when the resolution passed the convencalled. Like so many other moral up- tion it merely 'approved the principle lifters he was afraid of being hoist of maternity benefits.' The first resoluwith his own petard. He knew the tion, on being submitted to the whole weaknesses in his record and that it Tory party lost all its definite character did not gibe with his pretensions as a and became meaningless as it is now." private prosecutor."

NEWSPAPERMEN THINK IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN A DRAW: DIFFER-ENCE IN WEIGHT

BROOKLYN, June 28 .- Johnny Risko of Cleveland won the judge's decision over George Godfrey, a negro, last night in a ten round bout before an audience of 20,000 fight fans.

To newspapermen at the ringside 1 a complete endorsement of our policy, seemed that Risko should have gained but is not half as definite." no more than a draw. Godfrey's weight was 235 pounds and Risko tipped had advocated the scrapping of the the scales at 1901/2 pounds.

POLICE RECEIVE MESSAGE FROM convention about the P.G.E., our great-CUSTOMS OFFICER AT BUTEDALE est problem? They had not one single

Joseph N. McPhee, customs officer with the road! Now they say they will at Butedale, wirelessed provincial police adopt our policy." headquarters here today that a man "While the Conservative party may named Edwin Lendsht had been killed put all they wish in their manifesto, in the woods two miles south of Led- all they need carry out is what they ding Point in Whale Channel. The mes- put into their platform at the Kamsage suggested that J. Lendsht, Ambrose loops convention," he said. sage suggested that J. Lendsht, Ambrose loops convention, he said.

Avenue, Prince Rupert, was a relation of "They say they'll encourage capital GOVERNMENT WINS the man who was killed. There were to come to British Columbia. In 1917 no further details. Police believe that there was invested in our British Cothe name may have been "Lindseth" lumbia business \$650,000,000. Today not "Lendsht."

INTREPID FLYER IS

SEWARD, June 28.—It is reported here office while at the present time there sives, where Foster Moffat defeated M. that Russell Merrill, the pilot who was was only indication that the present A. McCallum by a large majority. lost for nine days without food when government was going back into office two_planes bearing films for the ex- with a very much enlarged support in feated Currie Gardiner, Liberal, in East pedition were forced down between the the Province, and with the backing of Hamilton, and an Independent Corser-Endicott Mountains and Point Barrow, the various elements. is dying at Dotzbue as a result of his.

Our financial affairs are in good shape. We are a Liberal Government, but we TWENTY INJURED IN are getting the support of Conservatives WYOMING TORNADO and of Labor men all over the Province.

Ours is a party that appeals to all our CASPER, Wyo., June 27. - Twenty people. Where are Conservatives going people were injured and damage esti- to get support? From Labor? No, bemated at half a million dollars was cause the Conservative record on Labor are searching for Jerome Pratt, Modern caused by a tornado which swept the legislation is not good. We have general Bluebeard, who entertained women with caused by a tornado which swept the legislation is not good. To the country and in strangled them with havwire Five oil field 40 miles north of here late the Legislature because Labor knows strangled them with haywire. Five yesterday. attitude to it is."

servatives were going to get any particular support from the women, in view of that party's history on women's franchise and on minimum wage,

WASHINGTON, June 28. - Herbert "Can they look for support from Hoover will resign the portfolio of business? Business is fairly well satis-Secretary of Commerce within a few fied with our Government and is taking weeks in order to conduct his campaign no chances on disrupting the present ment's policy of tax reductions and Accused told of the party which came party's farm relief platform was for the presidency.

BELLEIT VV BLEED SUCCESSFUL

TWO OPPONENTS AT TENNIS

MANY GAMES TODAY

WIMBLEDON, June 28.-Helen Wi easily beat back the first challenge ed Miss Elsie Godlsack, hard court champion of England, 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Molla Mallory of U.S. was beaten by an English girl, Miss L. Bickerton

In the men's doubles Tilden and "Let me characterize it. In the first Hunter won from English youngsters place it's too definite. They're going and Hennessey and Lott of U.S. defeatto do everything possible for the settler ed Dent and Gentin of France.

but they don't tell you what. To en- Helen Wills, defending her champion FINAL STAGE courage the consumption of B.C. pro- ship won the second match defeating oucts, but they don't tell you how. To Miss Gallay, England. co-operate with the Federal Govern- H. W. Austin, England, defeated

ment, but will the Federal Government young Wilbur Coen, U.S. Pierre Landry, France, beat Sidney He pointed out that the Conservative Wood, U.S. platform dealing with maternity bene- Ronald Boyd, Argentine, beat Sci

fits said that they approve the prin- roope, Ireland. Pat Crawford, Australia, beat J. "But approving the principle won't be Goory, England, Caron de Morpugo, Italy beat Mate-

> Jka, Austria. Ermyntrude Harvey, England, bea Miss Mudford, England.

PROVIDE FOR TAKING IT UP AT MATURITY

KASLO, June 28.—Premier Maclean, "You can read the political history speaking at a banquet tendered to Capof every province of Canada, and you tain Leary, Liberal nominee for the will find that not in one instance did a Tory party ever put any one piece of social legislation on the statute books The most remarkable feature of the Tolmie manifesto, he went on was its endorsement of the Liberal Govern-"Four-fifths of it is approval of the sinking fund to wipe out all debts at taken place. "Dr. Tolmie says in effect in his plat-

BLAZE STILL GOING THIS AFTER-NOON AND LOSS PLACED AT \$100,000

Citizens of Hyder, Alaska, were engaged this afternoon in fighting a \$100,000 fire which was raging through the business section, according to word received by the Government Telegraphs from the operator at Stewart. A brief message received at 2 p.m. stated that eight buildings had already been wiped out, the loss including a store and its stock valued at \$60 -000. Up to the time of going to press no further details had been

there is just four times as much. Premier Ferguson of Ontario Sustained by Good Majorities

Dealing with election prospects, the TORONTO, June 28.— The Ferguson REPORTED TO BE DYING Premier declared that in 1916 there government candidates were victorious was every indication that the Conser- in three by-elections yesterday, South vative government was going out of Bruce being taken from the Progres-

William Morrison, Conservative, de-

In North Renfrew E. A. Dunlop, Con-"We have excellent candidates. We servative, defeated Paul Martin, Liberal.

MODERN BLUEBEARD

what we have done for it and what our women disappeared after going to his

LANDS AT AZORES

HORTA, AZORES, June 28 .- The Britisher, Frank Courtney, finished the Halifax, by arriving here today.

condition of prosperity and this govern- economical, business administration." to his place New Year's Eve and the also adopted.

Rivard Broke Down in Witness Box This Morning As He Recited How William Ritchie Was Killed

Taking the witness stand in his own defence at the Supreme Court Assizes this morning before Mr. Justice Gregory and, breaking down when he described the moment of William Ritchie's death at Stewart early last New Year's morning, Henry Rivard, the accused, in telling his own story of the tragedy, admitted that it was a bullet from the gun in his hand which killed Ritchie but declared that it had been entirely an accident. Rivard swore that he was afraid her in the world's singles tennis title at the drunken party which was fighting in his house would knock Place being substituted for Bruce and Pritchard dropped out. over the stove and burn the place down. He was also afraid that he

nimself would come to accident. Thereo.e. he had gone to a room and obtained the gun, intending merely to "bluff"

sel, Gordon Wismer of Vancauver.

K.C., and was also closely ques oned on certain points by th judge, was the last witness in the case Court adjourned for the lunen hour after which addresses of counsel and the charge of the judge were to be de livered. The case will probably go the jury late this afternoon.

ONLY HAZY RECOLLECTION

The first witness on the reassemblin Kaslo-Slokan riding, stated that no of the court this morning was San Ifor a while and then I heard a noise Conservative government in any pro- deMurchi. He was one of the party I saw McLeod put his hand under Ritvince of Canada had enacted definite which had visited Rivard's and, havin social legislation. He had no apology been drinking all day, was intoxicated to make for money spent on road build- He gave details of the melee in ac them said 'Yes, he is shot through ing and was not werried about the pub- cused's place, stating that Rivard seem- the heart.' Then I said, 'Boys, you are lic debt, he stated. The burden of ed "kind of angry." Under cross-exam- the cause of this accident." Potterton debt was always relative to wealth. ination, McMurchie stated that he only came subsequently and took him to jail, Sufficient money was placed in the had a hazy recollection of what had coused said.

James McDonald was tendered for much about the fight.

Staff Sergeant Alex McNeill testified had made as he (witness) was escortcused, witness asserted, had told him that he wished to get "the shooting of Ritchie off his chest." Rivard had admitted that what the witnesses had said at the preliminary was correct. not so he got the rifle to scare them. and the next he knew Ritchie had brown the rifle into the snow.

request of His Lordship, stated that acwas called. Casey was very intoxicated stated that the statement read by Serceant McNeill set out the nature no intention of using the gun to shoot but merely to scare those who had been participating in the drunken brawl in his place. The whole thing had been purely accidental and no blame was to be attached to the prisoner.

Sam Deschamps, first defence witness, told of a conversation he had had the next morning with Ed. Casey who stated that he had taken the "gat, after the shooting, to the back and flung it out into the snow. Casey's condition was that of a man who had been drunk and suddenly sobered. Under cross-examination, Deschamps stated that he had told R. W. Kennedy, counsel for accused at the preliminary. as to the conversation with Casey before the preliminary.

Rivard, on taking the stand, stated lighting, etc. The rifle belonged to him. He had bought it from Owney McFadtien. He had taken it upstairs, where tee adopted a plank declaring he sometimes traded in winter owing the enforcement of the eightto there being no heat in the store, to eenth amendment and criticising show it to Eli Watlund who wished to the Republican government of first lap of his flight from Lisbon to in the gun at that time. Watlund,

ACCUSED ON STAND

C. Peiton of Vancouver is an Independent. them out with it. He denied that he at o. his place. It was raddy who had ever had any intention of actually started the quarrel with other members of the party and accused told Following an altercation with Paddy hem to get out. In the scuille, they O'Donnell, whom Rivard evidently con- moved the stove in which there was sidered the most traublesome of the a good fire. When told to get out, O'party, accused stated that he was stand- Donnell came toward accused who ing at the bannister of the second floor, backed away. Finally after they had Donnell having by this time left the peen told several times to get out, acplace though he feared he might re- cused went to his bedroom and got the turn, and, as he wheeled around to put gun in order to "scare them out." By the gun away, the weapon struck the the time he came back, O'Donnell was railing and discharged Then he saw half way down the stairs. Accused Ritchie throw up his arms and drop said he was excited and holding the backward to the ficor. Harrified, ac. gun over the rail Paddy said, "You ou ed testified, he then dropped the will be serry if you shoot." Finally O'gun and, with both hands raised to his Donnell went out and accused put the head, staggered to a chair. He had had gun back in his room. He went back no intention of shooting anybody, ac- however, and got it when Paddy came cused swore, much less Ritchie with back in again. Ed. Ladel said, "For cars. Fifty people were inwhom he had been friendly. Rivard God's Sake, don't shoot!" Accused jured. Most of the victims was broken down as he sobbed this said: "No, if you will go down and take story out in examination by his count him out." Paddy had been taunting accused, saying he was "too yellow to Accused, who was subjected to a still shoot," etc. Paddy wen, out and came cross-examination by A. M. Johnson back and went out again. He waited for a minute or so and, when he saw O'Donnell was not coming back, he wheeled around to put the gun away and it hit the railing and went off. Then I saw Ritchie put both hands up and fall backward," said accused

breaking down at this juncture. "With both hands to my head, I staggered rack to my bedroom, dropping the gun the floor. I sat down on a chair chie's head. Casey was also there.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Mr. Johnson examined Rivard in detail cross-examination. He said he was in- as to the shells he had in his store. toxicated too and did not remember Accused said he had only one broken box of 30-30 shells. He had ordered)'Donnell out because he was always s to a voluntary statement accused butting in on my customers." Rivard aid he was afraid of O'Donnell. He ing him to Prince Rupert from Stewart had never struck him but had offered collowing the preliminary trial. Ac- to do so. He did not know anything about O'Donnell's statement about the sugar. Accused denied that he ever Hindenburg. sumped the lever of the gun or cuched the trigger. He could not account for the click witnesses had said He tried to get the party out but could they heard. Accused reiterated on several occasions that it was all an acci- Toronto pastor was unanimously electdent. He was only bluffing and dia d president of the Baptist World Alstairway something must have bumped not mean to shoot. Accused said that liance for the next five years. the gun for it went off in his hands he had had no opportunity to send for the police or for a doctor after Ritchie fallen to the floor. He had had no had been shot. There was nobody left intention of shooting and had not in the place. He could not say if the gun was cocked and he did not know Noon Closing Prices Today on Vancou-Constable Potterton, recalled at the how it had gone off when it struck the railing. Nor could accused recolcused seemed perfectly sober when he lect what he had told Potterton, he was so excited. He did not remember In opening the defence, Mr. Wismer saying that he had gone for a pail of B.C. Silver 1.30 water and found Ritchie's body when he Bayview came back. Whatever Potterton said the defence exactly. Accused had had would be right, accused said. He did terton the details when he first came

To his counsel, Rivard said he had never had any experience with guns and knew little about them. Accused told His Lordship that he could take guns apart and clean them. He could also load them. He had never, howver, fired a gun previously. Mr. Jusice Gregory inquired from Rivard what he knew about O'Donnell's fightng proclivities.

"I don't think he could even beat me and I am an older man than you are." remarked His Lordship.

"But, perhaps, you are a better man han I am," replied Rivard. He had just heard "other fellows" say Paddy was a fighter. Court adjourned at 1230 until 230.

HOUSTON, June 28-The Democratic resolutions subcommitfailing to enforce it effectively. The resolution is understood to have the approval of Al. Smith. however, did not buy it and it was left

Number of Independents Were Nominated Yesterday Including W. H. Moult, Atlin Constituency

VANCOUVER, June 28 .- Yesterday 116 candidates were nominated with no acclamations. By parties there are Liberals 45, Conservatives 48, Labor 9, Independents 9, Independent Conservatives 3, Independent Liberals 2.

The Liberals did not nominate in Fernie, Cowichan-Newcastle and South Okanagan, making way for Labor candidates in two of these constituencies. In Nanaimo there were four candidates, Jack

It Atlin W. H. Moult entered as an Independent and Walter Inward at Victoria as an Independent; also Mrs. J. C. McGregor subsequent brawl. He had told O'- and Captain R. P. M. Mathieson as Independent Conservatives. G.

TRAIN WRECK PROVES FATAL

Iwenty-two Bodies Recovered at Darlington, England, and 50 are injured

DARLINGTON, Eng., June 28.- I wenty-two bodies were recovered from the wreck of the passenger excursion train which yesterday collided with freight were women and children. Thirty of the injured are in a serious condiiton.

NEW YORK, June 28. - Yesterday's Avory and Higgins, England. games brought no surprises. The Yanses clubbed the Athletics and the Giants did the same to the Phillies, while the Red Sox won from Washing-

The teams were changing over for the intrasectional warfare which will bring I the season to its halfway mark on

National League Philadelphia 8, New York 11. American League Washington 1-4, Boston 4-11. New York 7, Philadelphia 4 Coast League Los Angeles O, San Francisco 2. Missions 6, Hollywood 7. Oakland 1, Seattle 5.

Sacramento 7, Portland 5. FORMS GERMAN CABINET

BERLIN, June 28.—Herman Mueller Bocialist, has succeeded in forming a abinet satisfactory to President Von

BAPTIST PRESIDENT

TORONTO, June 28 .- John McNeill,

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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	Lucky Jim	.29	.30
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	Marmot Gold	.09 1/2	.1
	Slocan King	.07	.0
	Topley Richfield	.53	
	Noranda	41.50	41.7
	WINNIPEG	WHEAT	

VANCOUVER WHEAT

quoted here today at 142%.

VANCOUVER, June 28 .- Wheat was

A slight modification in the

TENNIS GAMES AT WIMBLEDON

YESTERDAY IN SINGLES AND DOUBLES

WIMBLEDON, June 28-In yesterday's championship tennis the following games were played:

Hennessy and Lott (American) beat Daniel and Gentlen (England). Elizabeth Ryan, former American,

defeated Mrs. Bridge, England. Helen Jacobs California, beat Joan Ridley. England. Miss Anderson, American, beat Miss

Hardie, England. Miss Boyd, Australian, beat Mrs. Terry. England. Eileen Bennett, England, beat Mrs.

Barron, England. Tilden and Hunter, American, beat

VOTE TO REDUCE AMOUNT TO BE PAID RETIRING SPEAKER WHITELY

LONDON, June 28 .- The vote of the customary pension to the retiring speaker of the House of Commons of \$20,000 annually was passed in the House of Commons for Speaker Whitely who recently resigned after the Labor party had tried to reduce the amount to \$4,000.

Labor Leader Clynes said he objected not to Whitely but to the principle of

KING JAMES DIVERTED TO VANCOUVER INSTEAD OF LOADING AT RUPERT

The British motorship King James, which it was expected would be the final grain ship of the season here, has been diverted to Vancouver for loading. Meantime, no word has been received at the elevator as to what ship will be here and when to clean out the plant for the season.

C.N.R. FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED SASKATCHEWAN

UNITY, Sask., June 28 .- Charles Bradshaw of Edmonton was instantly killed and six other men injured, while possibly other bodies may be buried in debris., when a C.N.R. freight train was derailed near Yonker yesterday. Thirtyfive cars were derailed but the engine and several cars passed the spot in safety. A faulty rail is held responsi-

and Fourth Street.

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or visit the rooms and see if you are registered on the Voters' List.