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Platform of the Liberals of British Columbia

Adopted at the Vancouver Convention, March 1st, 1912

1. Free Lands for Settlers—None
for Speculators.

We emphatically condemn the
McBride government for its con-
nivance at the evasion of the land
laws by persons, syndicates and
corporations, who have been al-
lowed to obtain millions of acres
of the choicest accessible public
lands, which are held without use
and to the detriment of the prov-
ince as a whole.

We hold that agricultural land
should be disposed of only on
such conditions as will ensure
its continuous use and occupa-
tion.

Free homesteads to actual set-
tlers. Holders of pre-emptions
to be given benefit of this pro-
vision.

Advances to settlers on easy
terms to assist in land clearing,
dyking, irrigation and other per-
manent improvements.

Surveys of all accessible agri-
cultural lands to be rapidly com-
pleted, and survey sheets and all
necessary information to be made
easily available to the public.

Settlement in block to be en-
couraged by the removal of re-
serves, which scatter population
and greatly increase the cost of
roads, schools and other neces-
sary facilities.

No public land for the specu-
lator.

2. Transportation.

The immediate construction of
a railway to Peace River.
We will co-operate with the
Dominion government in secur-
ing all-rail connection between
the railway systems of Vancouver
Island and the railway systems
of the mainland.

The construction of a line
owned by the government to give
direct communication, by the best
route as to grades and distances,
between the Similkameen and
other interior points and the coast.

We favor the husbanding of
the Provincial credit to assist
lines that will open up new terri-
tory.

Provincial credit and resources
not to be wasted in paralleling
existing lines.

No land subvention to railways
beyond what is necessary for
railway purposes.

Abolition of the system of giv-
ing away Crown lands for town-
sites free of taxation and under
railway control.

Aid to railways not to exceed
what is reasonably necessary to
secure construction.

The prevention of over capi-
talization of railways.

The Province to co-operate
with the Dominion in aiding rail-
way and highway construction.

All franchises for the con-
struction, operation and owner-
ship or leasing of government-
aided roads to be open for public
competition.

Freight, passenger and express
rates and telegraph tolls of all
government-aided roads to be
under the jurisdiction of the Do-
minion Railway Commission.

With a view to meeting the de-
mand for the transportation of
grain from Saskatchewan and Al-
berta, the immediate construction
of government-owned elevators.

The people to control the rail-
ways, and not the railways the
people.

3. Timber.

We condemn without reserve
the wholesale disposal of timber
lands to speculators, which has
been the only timber policy of
the present government.

We advocate the survey, cruis-
ing and valuation of timber lands
by the government before aliena-
tion, and the disposal of all such
lands by public competition to
actual users.

Improved methods of prevent-
ing timber waste and systemat-
ized reforestation.

Hand loggers licenses to be
granted where conditions demand.

4. Public Protection in Respect
to Coal.

Coal lands not to be alienated,
but leased under conditions to be
fixed periodically by the legisla-
ture.

Wherever practicable and nec-
essary government operation of
coal mines to be at once under-
taken with a view to reduction of
existing prices.

We insist upon the appoint-
ment of a royal commission to
investigate the present exorbitant
coal prices.

5. Practical Education.

We condemn the present edu-
cational autocracy of the govern-
ment.

We recommend the appoint-
ment of a representative advis-
ory board in educational matters,
such as exists in all other prov-
inces.

The present school curriculum
is so overloaded with subjects as
to render thorough education in
any branch impossible.

We advocate an increase of

manual and agricultural train-
ing and domestic science teach-
ing, and the establishment of an
efficient system of technical
schools.

The present school system
bears unjustly on settlers in un-
organized districts, and should
be immediately remedied.

6. Representation.

The government's policy as to
revision of the voters' lists and
precipitating the present elec-
tion without a proper redistribu-
tion of constituencies is a com-
plete subversion of all the priv-
ileges of representative govern-
ment.

We favor personal registration
and insist on immediate redistri-
bution.

We favor woman suffrage.

7. Taxation.

Abolition of the poll tax and
personal property tax and the
raising of the exemption of in-
come limit to \$2,000.

Exemption of improvements on
all lands paying taxes to the
Provincial government.

A readjustment of the system
of taxation whereby the Province
may receive a fairer proportion
of the unearned increment.

Immediate reform of the pres-
ent costly, cumbersome and in-
equitable system of collecting
school taxes in unorganized dis-
tricts.

8. Labor—Workmen's Compensa-
tion—Without Litigation.

A Provincial department of
labor to be created, and a free
government labor bureau estab-
lished.

Thorough and frequent inspec-
tion of all industrial premises to
ensure health, sanitation and
safety.

The complete prohibition of
child labor in factories and shops.

The present system of em-
ployers' liability insurance bears
heavily upon employers, and is a
frequent source of injustice to
workmen and their families.

We advocate the establishment
by the government of a permanent
industrial insurance commission,
independent of politics.

This commission to have full charge
of a system providing positive
compensation to employees for
injury received during employ-
ment, without recourse to litiga-
tion, and giving employers the
benefit of accident insurance at
minimum cost.

The extension of the scope of
the Workmen's Compensation
Act, so as to cover all hazardous
employments.

The payment of wages should
be made at least fortnightly.

9. Oriental Immigration.

We unhesitatingly condemn the
hypocrisy of the Provincial gov-
ernment as evidenced by its re-
fusal to re-enact its own remedy
—the Natal Act—on the ground
that it would embarrass the Con-
servative Dominion government.

We stand for a "White British
Columbia," and advocate con-
tinuously increasing stringency
in immigration laws until this re-
sult is attained. The Liberals of
British Columbia are in favor of
the total exclusion of Orientals
from the Province.

We insist that the Provincial
authorities shall enforce strict
sanitary regulations in all con-
gested districts.

10. Extension of Municipal
Powers.

Increase of local control in
municipal matters.

Election of license and police
commissioners by popular vote.

11. Public Ownership of Utilities.

We emphatically declare our
adherence to the principle of
public ownership of public util-
ities, and advocate limitation of
terms of franchise to corpora-
tions, renewing the same, if in
the public interest, in equitable
terms.

12. Local Control of Liquor
Traffic.

The liquor traffic of British
Columbia is at present under the
absolute control of the Provin-
cial government, and is used by
it as a political machine.

We insist upon the complete
removal of the liquor question
from party politics.

The control of the traffic should
be vested in municipalities, or in
unorganized territory, in locally
elected authorities.

We favor a local option law.

In the protection of the public
we insist on frequent inspection
of liquor offered for sale.

13. Public Accounts.

We denounce the McBride
government for withholding year
after year the public accounts
from examination by the Public
Accounts Committee.

We advocate the organization
of an auditor general's depart-
ment, independent of the govern-
ment.

14. Fishery Control.

We advocate immediate steps

to restore the fishing industry to
white fishermen.

The protection of British Co-
lumbia fisheries from foreign
poachers.

The adequate policing of Can-
adian waters.

15. Protection of Water Supply.

We condemn the shortsighted
policy of the Provincial govern-
ment in alienating the timber
lands on watersheds tributary to
cities, towns and municipalities.
It should be the immediate duty
of the government to remedy the
mischief caused by this mistaken
policy.

16. Torrens System of Registra-
tion of Title.

The present system of land
registration is expensive and
cumbersome. We advocate the
adoption of the Torrens system
of titles, and a reduction of reg-
istration fees.

17. Non-Partisan Civil Service.

We favor the organization of
a civil service commission for
both inside and outside services.
Appointments to the civil ser-
vice should be based on fitness,
and not on partisan service.

HOUSE AND HOME.

House and Home, the woman's
monthly publication that has
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zine of its kind in Western Can-
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carefully read by the housekeep-
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eral reading, while the different
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dressing, millinery, dresses, pat-
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and mallet;

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fret,

Or draw its curtains in a pet,
But she will have that ballot.

Re Dividing the Dominion.

Montreal, March 12.—R. S.
Goodeve, M. P. for Rossland, was
the chief speaker at the annual
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MORE VISITORS
THIS SUMMER

Leading Real Estate Dealer Says
Outside Investors Are Begin-
ning to Appreciate Prince Rup-
ert as Important City.

J. F. Brandt of the firm of
Christiansen and Brandt is back
from a lengthy tour on the out-
side and says that he found a
more active interest in this city
than on any of his previous trips.
Everywhere he went he was close-
ly questioned as to the opportuni-
ties for investment both in the
city and in lands along the Skeena
and Bulkley rivers. In his opin-
ion the travel will be very large
this season, both of prospective
investors in city lots and in lands.

In Southern California there
seemed to him to be a large num-
ber of people of capital making
close enquiries, and from Minne-
sota and Iowa a very large num-
ber of people are coming to pick
out farming lands. To Mr. Brandt
it seems that people are just be-
ginning to realize what an im-
portant point Prince Rupert is
bound to become in a very short
time.

SUGAR ON FREE LIST

Light Income Tax to Make Up
Deficiency.

Among the most notable of the
radical measures endorsed by the
Democratic majority in the House
of Representatives at Washing-
ton is a bill placing sugar on the
free list, thus striking off \$53,-
000,000 of annual tariff taxation
of the people of the United States,
and a bill to impose on every
person earning more than \$5,000
a year an income tax of 1 per
cent, on the excess over that
amount. The latter bill is in the
form of a measure to extend the
present excise law to persons,
firms and co-partnerships, and
has been framed with the pur-
pose of complying with the de-
cision given a couple of years ago
by the United States Supreme
Court against the constitution-
ality of an income tax. It is ex-
pected to bring in some \$60,-
000,000 annually.

Women are the same all the
world over. Those London ladies
who wished to break windows
new they'd never do it by throw-
ing stones, so they took ham-
mers. A woman may not be able
to hit a nail on the head with a
hammer, but she can hit a pane
of glass.

Abe Attell.

Oh, Abe dear, your ring career
has been a thing of wonder; for
years you've wrought and slugged
and fought, and records ripped
asunder. And now Kilbane has
made it plain that he can triumph
o'er you, just take the sack and
don't come back! This, Abe, we
implore you! For we are sick of
pugs who kick and whine when
they are beaten, and blame defeat
to inward heat from things that
they have eaten. "Put out by
chance!" they cry, and dance
around like frenzied Gaby; "we
lost," they clack, "but we'll come
back." Oh, please don't do it,
Abe! It's tough and cruel to get
your grool, no man enjoys his
bitters; but take it down without
a frown; be not like tiresome
critters who must explain with
night and main until all sports
are jaded; tread not their track;
O don't come back, and keep your
fame unfaded!—Uncle Walt.

THE HOUN' DAWG SONG.

(According to Kipling.)
'E's yellin' and 'e's dirty and 'e's
old;

'E's as low a dog as ever you
could see.

'E's a bloomin' little bum, but 'e's
my pal and 'e's my chum,
An' the bloke wot kicks my dog
must fight with me.

So it's slow there! Whoa there!

Let that puppy go there!

'Oo d'yer think yer kickin' with
bloomin' blarsted boot?

An' it's hey there! Say there! If
you don't go way there,

An' leave that dog alone, I'll up
an' bust you in the snoot!

—New York Mail and Express.

THE SAME.

(As Poe Might Have Done It.)

When unto the village dreary
come I with my hound dog,
weary,

Then it is the youngsters make
me good and sore.

For they one and all start kicking
on my hound ever picking,

And they're going to get a lick-
ing, if they don't listen to
my roar.

Some fresh villager is certain to
lose a lot of gore.

They must cease and kick no
more.

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