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## THEY DISCUSSED THE GRAND TRUNK

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY BOARD OF TRADE

The Government Will Be Asked to Provide New Offices for Agent-General.

The business before the board of trade Friday afternoon was the discussion of the Grand Trunk transcontinental project and the Agent-General's office in London, England.

The former was introduced by C. H. Lugrin who proposed two resolutions dealing with the subject. They were as

That this board has heard with pleasure of the intention of the G. T. R. to extend its system to the Pacific Coast, and recommends it to the favorable consideration of the government and parliament of Canada, and the government and legislature of British Columbia.

That the board deem it expedient to have a committee appointed who would prepare data showing the resources and geographical advantages of Vancouver Island, the same to be represented to the Grand Trunk rallway officials.

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taking which was the greatest in the state of Canada since the building of the agent-general's office in London by By the use of a map of the Dominion | the office of the agent-general be changed

of Canada, which was hung on the wall, to a more central place in the city of the speaker demonstrated the importance London. of the project, drawing comparisons between the Canadian agricultural lands of the Northwest and those of the United States. Port Vermellion, he said, was offices and the offices of the agent-genthe centre of a wheat growing district.

A grist mill had been in operation there for seven years, and in all that time there had not been a single failure in light of the formula of the seven years.

Roland Machin, in seconding the resolution, told of his experiences in attemption to find Agent-General Turner during light leaf yeight to London. After searchthe wheat crop. Between the northern his last visit to London. After searchextremes of that district and the bounding the directories for half an hour he ary line between Canada and the United found the location of the offices. Visiting ary line between Canada and the United States there were about eleven degrees of latitude. Taking the territory between the eleven degrees south of the boundary line it was shown that the States was confined to it. Canada had, therefore, just as wide areas for agricultural purposes as the United States. In this connection it was a well known law of botany that plant life met its greatest degree of perfection in the highest latitude in which it could be brought to perfection, owing to the increased period of sunlight which it there enjoyed. This was demonstrated in the highest awards for perfection being 'given wheat from the Peace River valley at the World's Fair at Philadelphia. Canadians might, therefore, delphia. Canadians might, therefore, rest assured that the possibilities for It did not reveal the richness of the min-

the equal of those of the United States. northern portions of Canada's Northwest were as mild in climate as parts of the United States, much four er south. The reasons for this were found in the altitude of the north being lower than that of the south, there being a general slope towards the north. The effect of such'a difference in the altitude was most marked. The rivers which passed

through the Rockies at the north left great avenues for the warm winds from the Pacific to enter those territories, which also affected them favorably. Prof. Bell was authority for the statement that the northern parts of Ontario be tween Lake Superior and James Bay was well suited for agriculture.

The importance of the projected rail-way was that it would be an all-Canadian line. Its eastern terminus would probably be on some point on the Bay bors there, and possibly Shippegan Har-bor might be selected. The western ter-minus was, of course weeklewstern terminus was, of course, problematical yet.
He had outlined in an interview the ne-He had outlined in an interview the necessity for an investigation into the

means of access to Port Simpson. in order to bring to the attention of the Grand Trunk Company the importance of Vancouver Island, which have the statement of the Yukon in 1895 from St. Michaele

In their courses across the Pacific Ocean vessels went northward. This was done for a double purpose. In deflecting their course in that direction they shortened the distance between the two continents. They also gained advantage of the currents. Vessels sailing from America by turning northwards were enabled to take advantage of the Japan current. On the contrary, on the return trip they caught the Pacific drift current as they neared America.

He thought this railway proposition should be heartily endorsed by British Columbians. This did not mean giving the railway company all they asked for. These lines would cost much money. The Dominion government would likely have to assist in money or in lands. This should be done, provided it was possible, upon favorable conditions. The northern grain lands of Canada were in the

same latitude as Germany. It was time to do what they could to attract the attention of the railway com panies to this Island. He would give any assistance which he could to a committee having this matter in hand.

F. S. Barnard asked if a similar resolution had been passed with respect to the Canadian Northern. It might be a mistake to specify one railway. C. H. Lugrin said he had no intentio

nate in favor of the Grand Trunk. Had he thought it would raise a question of antagonism he would not have introduced the motions. J. A. Mara said it would be unwise to

duplicate the resolution. It would destroy its usefulness. He seconded the

F. S. Barnard, in explaining, said that he believed there would be a fight between the two great corporations which were proposing to build lines across the continent. If a resolution existed enlorsing the Canadian Northern, he would favor these resolutions, otherwise it might work an injury. There was danger of political construction being put upon it. He suggested altering the reso-

Intion, introducing the Canadian Northern.

C. H. Lugrin said that had he thought duced he would not have come to the

meeting with any such resolutions as he had proposed. He thought that for once they might rise above local considerations and take a broad view of The resolution to Hon. A. G. Blair was EVERYTHING PASSED roduced and the endorsation of the

uestion of subsidizing the Canadian Northern was read from it. F. S. Barnard said they did not wish e hamper any government. Assistance o the Canadian Northern had been a subject of the late election in Victoria. The present government were pledged

to carry it out.

C. F. Todd said there could be no doubt of the position of the board upon the Great Northern. The board in fact Lad taken an active part in the late election in the city of Victoria upon that

It was decided that a copy of the reso htions contained in the memorial to Hon. A. G. Blair should be sent to the Canadian Northern Railway Company and to the provincial government.

The resolutions were then carried.

J. Shallcross urged that the standing committee upon railways should deal with the matter. There was constantly coming to the attention of the members

A committee conisting of C. H. Lugrin, J. A. Mara, J. Shallcross and F. S. Barmoving a resolution recommending that

Whitehall, he said there was not a stick of timber or lump of ore exhibited in it. erals of Canada. It was only its grain producing qualities which were set forth. People were not going to climb six stories simply because Agent-General Turner was a nice gentleman.

A committee consisting of S. P. Pitts, Roland Machin, C. F. Todd and L. Mc-Quade was appointed to wait upon the government and urge the change of lo-The attention of the board was called

by the secretarw to the picture of A. E. Flumerfelt having been received, completing the group of past presidents. The meeting then adjourned.

M'INTYRE'S CAREER.

Lost Mail Carrier Well Known Yukon-Located First Claims at White Horse.

W. E. Brewer, the mining engineer

Mr. McIntyre was one of the best known prespectors of the Yukon, being of Vancouver Island, which had not yet been given any consideration by that corporation.

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In their correction. who was also an experienced prospe having been in the country since 1895.
Together they went from Dawson to
White Horse. Mr. McIntyre discovered the White Horse copper belt in the summer of 1898, and one of the two creeks running through that belt was named after him. Mcssrs. McIntyre and Grainger located the Copper King, Copper ueen and Aurora claims. Thes were the first locations made at White Horse. In the fall of 1899 McIntyre and Grainger came out to Vancouver, where they spent the winter and, returning to White Horse in May, 1960, commenced operations on their claims, which result ed in the shipping of eight and a half tons of ore, for which they received a return from the smelter of \$751. This was the first shipment from White Horse. This year McIntyre was employ ed on the winter stage road from White Horse to Dawson, and was considered one of the best cruisers for that road in the employ of the government. He entered the employ of the B. Y. & T. Co. in October as a mail carrier over the Fan Tail trail from Log Cabin to Atlin, making his first trip from Log Cabin on November the 10th. He occupied this position until his disappearance a few

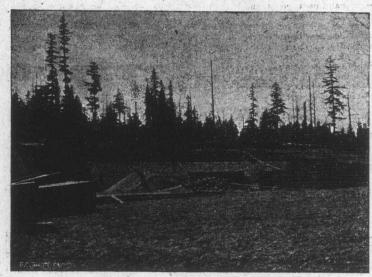
Away with Catarrh!

IT'S LOATHSOME, IT'S DISGUSTING. INSTANT RELIEF AND PERMANENT CURE SECURED BY THE USE OF DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POW-

Here's strong evidence of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years I was a victim of Chronic Catarrhtried many remedies, but no cure was effected until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. First application gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured."—James Headley, Dundee, N. Y. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30 minutes.

by means of an aerial tramway, which dumps the ore into the bins at Statton's FOR THE APPROACHING Crossing. There it is loaded directly into OFF SATISFACTORILY the cars on the E. & N. railway and conveyed to the smelter at Ladysmith. The ore bins lie some little distance north of the town site at Ladysmith,

and are situated on high ground. The First Shipment of Matte Will Be Sent receiving the ore from this storage bin. Five parallel tramways are elevated six feet above the level of the ground, devoted to the roasting process. These tramways are about 30 or 40 feet apart. Connecting these parallel lines is a bridge which can slide to any place throughcut the length of the intervening spaces. Ladysmith, Dec. 15.-The Tyee Copper Ladysmith, Dec. 15.—The Tyee Copper Company's smelter was blown in this morning at 7 o'clock, after three days' are deposited just to suit the manageturn over of the engines, machinery and ment with scarcely any handling.



Construction Work on the Smelt cr.

which is one of the most modern.

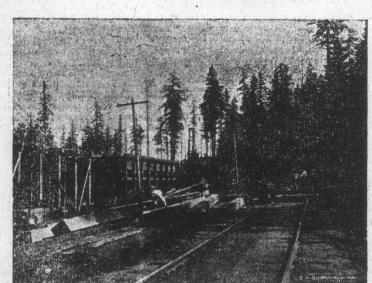
to New York This

Week.

(Special to the Times.)

firing of furnaces, etc., to dry out. Man- , A further accessory to the rapid handager Kiddie and staff are delighted with ing of the ore is the arrangement of the undertaking of Messrs. Novello & a large attendance of the electorate to the smooth working of the whole plant, the railways for transferring the ore Co., the musical publishers of London discuss this important subject prior to after roasting to the bins at the smelter. Great quantities of roasted ore have of the bottom of the roast piles are exbeen deposited in the smalter bins for cavated so that the roasted ore is easily weeks past awaiting the blow in; also loaded into the cars.

The soo Line Will Run One to Coast



Hundreds of people visited the smelter stalled at any time. The slag is also on Sunday and to-day to witness drawn off on the ground floor, and after being disintegrated by a stream of water. The important

The Tyee smelter at Ladysmith, which whenever necessary.

Shaft House-Tyee Mine.

afternoon just after she arrived from of smoke, no configuration, nor the the end of the week. The onblic are the north. Reading the intensely vivid deeds of heroism so picturesquely and asked to send in donations account, one would naturally conclude amusingly recounted by the Colonist possible. Food and clothing rethat the whole waterfront had been im-Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30 perilled, and that nothing short of a short of a have charred the partition to as great and money gifts may be given an extent as the imitation fire on Friday. M. Lawson, Roccabella.

#### has been successfully "blown-in" to-day, makes the second for Vancouver Island. The smelter has been built with the obect in view of eccnomizing labor in the andling of the ore to as great a degree as possible. Visitors to it cannot fail to be attracted by the labor-saving arangements about the works. The ore is brought from the Tyee mines

roasting bins are splendidly arranged for Something More About the Big Event Which Is to Be Held in This

> The Cycle of Musical Festivals of the Dominion of Canada, organized and of a filer theoretic sovereignty of the directed by Charles A. E. Harriss, of tors and city councils infrequently sub-Earnscliffe, Ottawa, is now in full swing, mit to the people questions of importance and reports from the cities in which on which they wish to enact honest law, festivals are to be held show that the but they never submit a franchise steal ber of pictures were obtained for offi-

on the lines of those held in Leeds, Birmingham, Worcester and other towns in England, are in active course of pre-paration in all the principal cities of

Capada. posers, and Mr. Harriss has arranged with Sir Alexander C. Mackenzie, principal of the London Royal Academy of Music, to make a tour of Canada in April, 1903, for the purpose of personal control of the conducting the final performances.

Mr. Harriss by Sir A. C. Mackenzie.

The offer made by Mr. Harriss to the cities included in his list is probably without precedent in musical history. He bears the whole financial burden of the undertaking and simply asks the cities A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. bears the whole manner.

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Yates, after which the debate was adwhol are willing to provide their own music—which, owing to the sympathy in ary 9th, when it is hoped there will be a large attendance of the electorate to a large typical property ressels in His Majesty's and New York, is supplied to the mem-

weeks past awaiting the down that the past are non to coke and iron ore flux. The first matte was poured into the pans at noon to-day. The only part of the machinery not installed is that for electric lighting, which has been delayied by the manufacturers. When that is drawn off on the basement floor and rocceived the Tyee smelter will be companyed to the control of the town than the roasting bins. It is a very complete plant, every plant may be insulated in the case of the control of the taking the control of the town than the roasting bins. It is a very complete plant, every plant may be insulated in the case of two hundred picked voices has been organized, and includes all the principal singers of the city. The chorus met for the first time on Wednesday last in the city hall, which the eity fathers have very kindly the control of the water.

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In Victoria a chorus of two hundred picked voices has been organized, and includes all the principal singers of the city. The chorus met for the first time of the control of the will be constant the city hall, which the either that three trains per day will reach Vancouver from the East over will be constant the city hall, and the control of the will be constant the city hall, and the control of the will be constant the control of the will be constant the city hall, and the control of the will be constant the control of the const ranged that a converter plant may be inwhich the city fathers have very kindly lent for rehearsals. A professional orchestra of thirty instruments will accompany the chorus. The Tourist Association has warmly welcomed the scheme, and with the exceptional facili-

the heavy travel was on, the Soo line festivals of England and recruits who are anxious to avail themselves of the honor and privilege of following such a great general in music as Sir Alexander Mackenzie, have responded to the call.

These forces are mustering throughout the heavy travel was on, the Soo line was handling its business from St. Paul to Puget Sound by means of a connection with the Canadian Pacific Imperial Limited. Of times this train, owing to its long run from Montreal, was unable to make connection that proved settings. These forces are mustering throughout can add with one grand object in view, viz., the establishment of the Cycle of Festivals as an annual event, for on the westbound passengers, and, generally, who commanded, returned to the Graf-

the process. The first shipment of matte to the New York agents goes forward to the New York agents go This is only to be accomplished by a independent of any other line, only that here, Mayor Hayward has received the well-trained choir accompanied by an it will be operated over the Canadian following: well-trained choir accompanied by an expert orchestra, and all responding to the baton of a master musician, while the solo parts will be rendered by those whose superior power of song and musical education enables them to do justice to the noble ideas of the composer.

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One month later, or on April 1st, the Canadian Pacific will put on its regular Imperial Limited. There will be this change in its schedule, however, that it

possible under a scheme such as that will be operated every day next season which Mr. Harriss has the genius to in-

It has been the history of all the East.-Winnipeg Free Press, towns of the old country wherein musical festivals have become established that a proper concert hall with powerful cessity, and such would undoubtedly happen in Victoria. The only way to establish the Festival Cycle rests entirely with the people of Canada, The members of the chorus by hard and earnest work at home and by prompt and regular attendance at the rehearsals can do their part; the public at large by big attendances at the concerts, theirs.

The city is on trial. The eyes of the musical world is upon Victoria, who, it

THE REFERENDUM Discussed at Meeting of the Provincial Progressive Party on Saturday.

At the meeting of the Provincial Progressive Party, "Referendum," plank No. 16 of their platform, was discussed. Ald. yates responded to an invitation to lay before the meeting the by-law under that name framed by the city council at his initiative. In his address he fully MUSICAL FESTIVAL explained the various clauses. Several questions were asked, which went to show that although it is a step in the right direction, it only provided for a recommendation by the people to the council, and was not binding on them to emact, and therefore could not be considered in the nature of direct legisla-

tion by the people.
Other speakers clearly defined the meaning of referendum as applied to direct legislation, showing that direct legislation meant simply an actual instead Dominion of Canada, organized and of a mere theoretic sovereignty of the

object of the undertaking the following may be of interest; Musical festivals, vaforenterm was quoted, which is as follows: 1, been a foot greater beam she could not aration in all the principal cities of longer bribe legislators; 4, will open the years ago when the Warspite was on choral societies have been formed door to progress and reform; 5, will-station it is said that she, too, had simplify elections centering each vote on considerable trouble in docking. which are now busily engaged in studying the works of famous British composers, and Mr. Harriss has arranged in studying the works of famous British composers, and Mr. Harriss has arranged in siderations respecting a number of call-siderations respecting and siderations respecting a number of call-siderations respecting and siderations respecting a number of call-siderations respecting and siderations respecting respecting respecting respecting respecting respectively. The soloists will also come from Eng-land and will be specially selected for g, will elevate the press by directing disof politics and bring better men spectrage of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product will expire. Whether it will be extended has not yet been learned, in the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs; 10, will elevate the product of politics and bring better men and affairs are product of politics and bring better men and affairs are product of politics and bring better men and affairs are product of politics and bring better men and affairs are product of politics and bring better men and affairs are product of politics and bring better men and affairs are product of politics and bring better men and affairs are product of politics and bring better men and affairs are product of politics and bring better men and affairs are product of politics and bring better men and affairs are product of politics and are product of politics

THREE THROUGH TRAINS.

works: A. C. Mackenzie's "The Cotter's Saturday Night"; Villiers Stanford's "Revenge"; C. Hubert Parry's "Ode on St. Cecilia's Day"; Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha"; C. A. E. Harriss's "Festival Mass."

The Cycle of Festivals has been described by a noted musician as a "Musical call to arms," and veterans who have taken part in the big musical festivals of England and recruits who success of the present venture this largethe arrangements were unsatisfactory.
The new train, both East and West, he The importance of attaining this end says, will be solid, and will go through

the Dominion which could bear the whole financial burden of a separate the structure of the grain and the whole financial burden of a separate festival, while having to bear only a proportional cost gives every city a chance.

It has been the history of all the East.—Winnipeg Free Press.

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## DISCUSSION ABOUT A NEW DRY DOCK

WILL SHORTLY EXPIRE

Official Views Obtained of Grafton Entering Dock With Only Eight Inches to Spare.

A significant incident in connection with the docking of H. M. S. Grafton some few weeks ago is told. When the big vessel was about to enter the dock ber of pictures were obtained for offimusic lovers of Canada are working with

to the people.

To show the beneficial results of the of the Grafton the greatest precautions cials of the navy. With a ship the size cheme the success it deserves.

To those unfamiliar with the aim and referendum in a condensed from, part of Prof. Frank Parson's address before have to be taken in getting the ship safereferendum will substitute a real self-government for an elective artisocracy; just four inches to spare on either side 2, will put a check on corrupt legisla-tion; 3, will destroy the lobby—it will no longer bribe legislators; 4, will open the years ago when the Warspite was on erate platform, mixed with personal con- the ash shutes on the side had to be first penses, needless second houses, excessive at the end of this year or early in the new year the agreement between the fession of politics and bring better men extended has not yet been learned, in into office; 11, will educate the people as fact it is not believed that any under-

date the largest vessels in His Majesty's navy. A floating dock has been mentioned in this connection, and it is contended by some that a structure of this kind would be more modern and could be used with greater facility than the ordinary dry dock. There is but one floating dock

scheme, and with the exceptional facilities it possesses for advertising and arranging for excursion trains and boats, it is safe to predict that a great number of music lovers of the Island and Sound continuous control of the Island and Sound control of

of music lovers of the Island and Sound cities will visit Victoria during festival week.

The festival here will extend over two days, and will include the following works: A. C. Mackenzie's "The Cotter's line to St. Paul.

Seturday Night". Villiers Stanford's

Telegram just received. Thanks for the keen interest in matter. Will write or telegraph under shortest delay.

(Signed) CAPTAIN BERNIER.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.-In a report from vent and the courage to carry out. been the schedule in the past.

Jas. Larke, Australia, in which he urges
There are probably very few cities in

Beside this the Canadian Pacific will

again the possibilities of the grain and

### organ and seating accommodation for charus and orchestra has become a nein Three Days.

Following Goods Bought Before the Late Advance:

Shaft House—Tyee Mine.

THAT ALLEGED FIRE.

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A Few Square Inches of Partition
Scorched on the Amur—That
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The order to find out what really did occur a Times representative went down to the steamer on the two investigate. He found that part of a coar had been burned while it was hanging in the oller's room, and a portion of the partition which could sumday morphing's Colonist attempted to describe a fire which is alleged to have occurred on the steamer Amur on Friday afternoon just after she arrived from the north. Reading the intensely vivid and solutions.

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