HIGH SCHOOL FEE **OUESTION BEBATED**

AT CONVENTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Deputation Will Interview Ministers and Urge Importance of Founding Provincial University.

The convention of Provincial School Trustee Miss Cameron and carried. Trustees was continued vesterday afternoon in the assembly room of the High school. The discussion was continued on Miss Cameron's resolution regarding a Provincial university, which for the founding of a Provincial uni- absence of the Lieutenant-Governor versity is now."

7:30 o'clock.

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Social Session.

Miss Cameron read a paper on "The

This Morning's Session

with without delay.

At this morning's session of the con-

"Times of Admission of Primary Pu-

Supt, Argue, Vancouver, favored af-Supt. Argue, Vancouver, favored af-Bliation with McGill, as did also Mr. The chairman welcomed the Provin-Ferguson, the latter expressing the cial Association of School Trustees, and conviction that a British Columbia uni- hoped that the labors of their convenversity was impossible at the present tion would be productive of the best retime. He moved the following amend- sults. ment which was seconded by Mr. Mr. Waddington rendered a vocal so-

Creighton: "Resolved, that in the lo as did also Miss Standio and Mrs. opinion of this convention of school Gregson, while J. Longfield gave a viotrustees of the Province of British Co- lin selection. lumbia that our legislature should immediately take into consideration the School and the Home," and a short adestablishment of a university for Brit-ish Columbia, which should be dis-ceedings to a close. tinctly a Provincial institution, adapted to the special needs of the province and that legislation proposed to afford the youths of the province the vention Dr. Arthur, of Nelson, was

benefits of a university course affiliat- voted to the chair. There was a large ed with McGill university is timely and attendance of delegates and the busihas the commendation of this conven- ness for consideration was proceeded tion Trustee Arthur opposed the amend

ment, and said that if the bill now be- pils," was first introduced and after a fore the legislature was a good one somewhat interesting discussion Trusthere was no need for rushing it. He tee Miss A. D. Cameron, seconded by would like to see a Provincial univer- J. J. Dougan, moved as follows: sity endowed by the government.

same lines and favored an application entrance examination this most desir- the amount derived would reach a toto the government to endow a university.

The original motion carried 15 to 6.

importance of founding a Provincial work there. university. The motion was carried and the chairman appointed Trustees Dr. the High school, after such pupil has

Arthur, Huggett and Ferguson. invited to address the meeting. He ex- advantage there, any such recomplained that he was the educational mended pupil may be by the principal tablishing a college-not in a spirit of rivalry to any other institution-and all they asked was to be shown the staff and the efficiency of the school before granting affiliation. The university bill, he announced, had just passed its third reading-an announcement which was received with applause by those in favor of the measure. He denied that the matter had been taken up in favor of Vancouver as against Victoria, as when the basis of the bill was submitted, no particular place was vention strongly urge the education dewas submitted, no particular place was partment to allow holders of second-named. If the government decided to partment to allow holders of second-be paid by such council to the school establish a Provincial university Mc- class certificates to write on three or trustees who have required the same establish a Provincial university Net more subjects annually till a first-class to be levied not later than the 31st day

of learning in this province is filling a of pupils to the primary grades at cermuch needed want for the youths of tain times of the year only." British Columbia seeking higher educa- The reading of the query, "Should tion, pending the establishment of a clergymen be allowed to sit as school trustees?" lead to considerable debate. The general concensus of opinion Provincial university."

The motion was carried. The question of the supply of text seemed to be that the sentiment of books was introduced by Trustee Car-roll, who moved the following resolu-ed to the detriment of the educational tion': "That this convention is in favor system.

Trustee Cameron spoke rather of the Provincial government underthe boards of trustees at the very low- might be told that when they were est possible margin of profit." The mo- able to agree among themselves the of appointing them to legislative posiand carried. tions. In her opinion many were ex-

J. J. Dougan moved that the conven-J. J. Dougan moved that the conven-tion desired to place itself on record as ceedingly narrow in their views, so intention of New Westminster board earth. being opposed to the too frequent much so that they could not be enchange of text books prescribed by the trusted with broad measures effecteducational department and the subse- ing the public. Trustee Dr. Arthur submitted a quent expense upon the parents of the children. The motion was seconded by statement showing the financial loss the proposal had never come before original in the idea of seeing America

School Act. In a few remarks Dr. Arthur said cation all that could be expected had that he had travelled very consider-

In the evening a social was arranged ernment heretofore had borne all the carry much weight. impromptu programme gone appeared in yesterday's Times. It was through with good effect. The chair expense. Now that they intended askas follows: "Resolved that the time was occupied by C. E. Redfern, in the mand to him a fair share they was the board of school trustees occupied the government to contribute.

Supt. Argue, of Vancouver, thought ated. He believed in making a proper Figures, it had been said, never lie expenditure.

J. J. Dougan, on behalf of Cumberland district, stated that the new School Act would weigh heavily there. Cumberland was in a unique position. The school drew from two sections, namely the towns of Cumberland and Union. As a result of the new legistributed one-third of the pupils at-

tribute to the education of nunils belonging to an absolutely distinct com-"That in the opinion of this associa- munity. Mr. Dougan also pointed out Trustee Stuggett followed along the tion in connection with the High school that if the taxes were raised to 6 mills

able change should be made: Any pu- tal of \$1,100, less than half of what pil who, on the half-yearly entrance was required. He suggested that the The amendment was then put and examination fails in not more than two association might recommend the declared lost, the voting being 11 to 15. subjects, may upon the written decla- adoption of the per capita tax in that ration of the principal that in his opin- district. He believed that would prove Miss Cameron moved, seconded by ion such pupil is competent to take up much more satisfactory than what Dr. Arthur, that a deputation of three High school work and that a further was proposed by the School Act in its members be appointed by the chair to term in the graded schools would not present form. At the present time he wait on the Provincial government and be to his advantage, be admitted to the had no resolution to offer on the matstrongly urge on them the immediate High school and allowed to take up the ter, but would submit one embodying his proposals during the progress o Should, however, the principal of the afternoon proceedings. Trustee Ferguson wanted to know

attended there one month, declare such whether the department hadn't the Dr. Tory, of McGill university, was pupil unable to continue his status to question under consideration. Replying, Mr. Dougan said he wasn't

sure, but had been instructed by the agent for McGill, and as such was sent of the High school rejected, and rele- Cumberland school authorities to to this province with the view of es- gated again to the graded school bring it to the attention of the asso-

The appended resolution was moved

ers holding second class certificates be ncouraged to obtain a first-class; and whereas, many are desirous, as in Manitoba and elsewhere, of securing "Resolved, therefore, that the con-

The debate upon this resolution was immensity of this western land and the

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deferred until this afternoon, and ad- beauties with which nature had enmment being taken in the mean- dowed it. Loyalty to home was a time for lunch. grand principle, and there was enough When the question drawer was taken to be seen on this continent to satisfy up the following query from Trustee Mowat was read: "Is it desirable to seeker. Nor was the west wanting in impose a fee upon high school scholars historic lore, if such were needed as over a certain age, as in certain grades?" He stated that he asked the and the United States were bound by uestion for the purpose of obtaining common ties, and sought to achieve information. He had brought the mat- the same great object-liberty and taking the furnishing of text books to strongly, stating that the clergymen ter before the Victoria board on sev- freedom for all. They wished to let eral occasions but the majority of the the people of the east know the wealth members contended that nothing could and beauty of the west, and by directtion was seconded by Trustee Planta public might consider the advisability be done until the matter was taken up ing them towards the Pacific slope generally throughout the province. teach them that there was more to be From what he could learn it was the seen here than in any other region on

> to take the step. It was an important question and he would like to see it "father of the movement," but did not liscussed

Trustee Ferguson, of Vancouver, said entailed by the different districts as a the Vancouver board. His personal An adjournment was then taken till result of the introduction of the new opinion was that when the state paid Tourist Association, had been working for the ground work of a pupil's edu-

that all the complaint with respect to been done. That, however, was only In the evening a social was arranged the School Act was because the gov-for those attending the convention, and the School Act was because the gov-the School Act was because the gov-the sindividual conviction and did not he said that there was not on the face Trustee Cunningham, of New West-

peared to him a fair share they were decided to impose a fee upon high and looked at the flowers in bloom and Bishop Perrin and the members of was true hut he didn't think it was been pupils in that city. This had along its banks. If such scenes wer was true, but he didn't think it was been found necessary because of the exceeded even in Paradise, he would unjust. He wasn't clear as to how excessive taxation. Education, he conmuch more the association should ask tended, was too free at the present hurry thence. The speaker asked per time and, therefore, wasn't appreci-

> that all school districts, whether of charge for the higher branches of but liars often figured, hence he did the first, second or third class stand- study. As an instance of the injustice not like statistics. He proceeded with ard, should pay their fair share of the of the present system he cited his own the promised figures, showing that in case. He paid \$800 annually into the the year 1904, \$150,000,000 were taken treasury of the country for the maintenance of schools and had one girl attending. There were many in much an annual loss the country sustained the same position. The present state and what might be accomplished with

> of affairs could not be allowed to con- this money if kept at home. He next tinue Both Trustees Mansen, Nanaimo, and the America First movement was lation it would be necessary to raise Miss Cameron, took exception to the no less than \$2,500 in addition to what remarks of the previous speaker. The made an international movement when was necessary at the present time. In latter protested strenuously against securing this money it would only be the proposal of the introduction of

> possible to levy upon residents of high school attendance fees. This had been one of the principal planks of her and the schoolhouse were all working platform in the recent elections, and in this great cause, which was bound tending the school, could not be asked she maintained that education should to succeed. It was intended to illusto contribute one cent towards its be made as free as possible. With re- trate the school books with American maintenance. This was manifestly un- gard to the argument advanced by views, and educate the children along fair, as the people were forced to con- Trustee Cunningham with reference to taxation it did not rouse her sympathy. The fact that he was able to to argue that what would benefit the pay \$800 annually showed conclusively that he had been blessed with considerable of this world's wealth.

> > "Would it be advisable to limit the appointment of teachers to a year's etc., from leading newspapers, maga-Trustee Mowat.

It roused a storm of opposition, alnost everyone present taking exception to any such suggestion.

they were unfailing assets.

course, included Canada.





Public Meeting Addressed by the Father of the Scheme and Other Speakers.

of the evening a very cordial welcome on behalf of the citizens of Victoria The "See America First" propaganand the board of trade. He said that da was started in Victoria Tuesday while proud of their country and their by a public meeting in the city hall, nationality, British Columbians were Employee of Everett Smelter Company presided over by Mayor Morley. There at all times pleased to see their cousing was a fair attendance, and as some from the other side amongst them. At this side of the border they were alvery able speakers from the United usy willing to cross over to their a university would cost about \$000,000 The following motion, introduced by or village shall, when required, to do States propounded the new doctrine cousins, see their wonderful country, mor into their speeches, the proceed- return and rest content with what ings were rendered very interesting. they themselves have at home. This movement was a See America move-On the platform with His Worship ment, but he would like to have a were seated Messrs. F. Harris and T. similar organization-a See Canada W. Morris, of Salt Lake City: L. W. movement started. After all, Cana-Pratt, Tacoma; M. Parker, Missouri; dians did not concede themselves Am-Hon. A. Smith, United States consul; ericans, and "See Canada First" would ex-Ald. Oddy. Anton Henderson, and erbert Cuthbert, secretary Victoria be an invitation extended with more genuine heartiness than "See America ourist Association. The council chamber was very nicely First." "See American First, and then corated with gay bunting, and the Canada," did not quite conform to his national flags-the handiwork of the ideas. Why not "See Canada First?" ire brigade. On the platform, im- He moved a hearty vote of thanks to mediately behind the speakers, were the Union Jack and the Stars and emblems the motto "Two Empire, One People." Suspended from the walls friends as they wished to bring with were a series of banners, with such them. inscriptions as "The United States. Anton Henderson seconded the mo-Canada and Mexico, a Great Trium- tion, which carried with applause. The Mayor apologized for the abvirate," "In Questions of Continental Concern Boundary Lines Should Be Forgotten," "American Scenery and Paterson, M. P. P. His Worship was Money Are Made in America," "Ameri- sorry that so many citizens had misscan Money Spent Abroad is Lost For- ed the treat afforded that evening by the eloquence of visitors, and hoped ever to the Nation's Wealth." The Mayor in opening the proceed- that the good work inaugurated would ings said that it was a great pleasure meet with the success it deserved. Herbert Cuthbert briefly addressed to have present that night some of the energy which has done so much to the meeting, pointing out that these build up this great west. American gentlemen from the United States had | tectives and a deputy sheriff have been enterprise had done much in this di- come over here of their great heartedrection, and it was pleasant to find ness to help on the good work. The that a movement had been inaugurat- speakers of the evening would do much ed in which both peoples could join to advertise British Columbia as well with mutual advantage. In this west- as their own country. Hon A. E. Smith also addressed the Resolution Will Be Introduced by New ern country there was much to attract the tourist, and anything which would meeting, mentioning that he had been advertise its attractions was worthy all through the United States, but never saw anything to equal the scenof support. R. L. McCormick, of Washington ery of the west. This concluded the proceedings, and state, was introduced by the Mayor, the visitors left by the night boat. and said he was highly pleased with solidity and beauty of Victoria. -The last social of the season was He had only recently settled in the great west, and found himself here quite as much at ease as on the Atroom Tuesday evening and like those lantic Coast or in the Mississippi val- that preceded it was a very enjoyable House of Commons, recognizing the genley. British Columbia was only separ- affair. The programme though last eral decision of the people of the United ated from the United States by an was not least. imaginary line, but the great Anglo-Saxon people would make a common cause in the march of progress and happiness. However much people of cidental forms of government, is ex- taxation of foreign corn or by the erec-Canada might be attached to the Mo- pected to arrive at Seattle on Monday tion of a general tariff on foreign goods ther Country, they should remember next, according to information re-that citizens of the United States had ceived by E. R. Stephen, the local similar feelings. What all could unite agent of the Great Northern railway. adoption of the address. It is understood in was the movement now inaugurat- The party consists of 39 of China's that the Duke of Devonshire will move ed to induce people who now spent their prominent men, who intend visiting money in Europe to see and know their Germany, Austria, France, England Lords. own country before they went abroad. and America, and will be met at Port | Irish Unionists will move an amend-He did not deny that there was a Townsend by committee representing monetary consideration in the move- the Chinese societies and prominent ment, and argued that they were justi- merchants of the Pacific Coast. They ned in asking the people to spend will spend several days on the coast, they home rule. This is intended to draw their money in this country instead of and then journey east over the Great of the continents and learn of the Northern journey east over the Great on the government a declaration of its Buy The Times on other continents, and learn of the Northern.



tions there consisted of Union Jacks pledging support. Scenery and climate and Rising Suns. The city was decorwere a valuable asset, and should be realized on; they were more valuable ated with flags, lanterns, flowers and to British Columbia than her mines, triumphal arches. Regular

her fisheries, or her forests, because After the arrival of the imperial train yesterday Prince Arthur and the L. W. Pratt. Tacoma, made a very Emperor exchanged cordial greetings. eloquent, humorous and argumenta- Prince Arthur was driven in a court tive address. He spoke of being rock- carriage to Kastumigazki palace, aced in the cradle of liberty-not the companied by Crown Prince Arisugeradle of liberty they spoke about in awa and escorted by the Imperial the United States during election times Lancers, military bands playing the -but that liberty which was secured British anthem. The arrival of the to the Anglo-Saxon race when the train was the signal for the firing of parons of old made King John sign the a royal salute. Hibya park and the Magna Charta, five hundred years bercute from the Shibasi station to the fore the declaration of Independence Kasumigazki palace were lined with was penned. He spoke in glowing thousands of persons, who gave the terms of the beauties of this western Prince an enthusiastic welcome country, and urged the inculcation of

The day was observed as a general the principle "See America Frst," and holiday, and the visit of the British added that the word America, of Prince evidently was regarded as one of the most important events in the Lindley Crease was invited to the history of Japan. latform and extended to the visitors Prince Arthur dined with Crown Prince Arisugawa last night.

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Further discussion was left in abey Trustee J. B. Ferguson moved, sec onded by Trustee Mowat, as follows: "In any municipality, city, town or village it may be optional for the trustee board to require that the amounts levied for public or high school purposes which the council of such muni cipality, city, town or village has been required to levy in addition to the

look of a university for British Colum- certificate is reached, provided, that of January in each year, and shall be bia he stated that there were only 50 said teacher remains in the profession disbursed by said board of school bia he stated that there were only 50 or 75 pupils available, and that to start and has taught successfully for some pupiversity would cost about \$500,000 years."

After a vote of thanks to Dr. Tory Trustee Miss Cameron, carried unani- so by the board of school trustees of eloquently, infusing considerable hu- their wonderful industries, and then Trustee Ferguson moved, seconded by mously: such municipality, city, town or village. Trustee Huggett, "that in the opinion "That we ask to have the School act transfer the moneys required for of this convention the legislation pro- amended so as to give local trustee school purposes, in addition to the posing to establish a royal institution boards power to regulate the admission, government grant."

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All that part of Victoria District mencing at N. W. corner of Sect thence easterly along the northern ary line of said Section 31 to a where said Section line touches the line of Cadboro Bay, thence so and then westerly along the coa following the sinusoities of the and along the eastern boundaries tions 31, 11, 61, 69, 23 and 73, and the ern boundaries of Sections 22, 46 at Detectives Adams and Lane and Deputy Sheriff Belding. When arrested he had in his possession a cheque for \$289.94, which had been received from a firm of manufacturing jewellers, to whom he had disposed of some of the property previously.

tions 31, 11, 61, 69, 23 and 73, and the ern boundaries of Sections 22, 46 an of Section 19 to the eastern bound the City of Victoria, where the touches the coast line on Foul thence northerly following the e boundary of the said city to the east corner of Section 76, thence n w along the western boundary di In his hip pocket was found a brick of gold and silver bullion weighing six pounds, which was pronounced by an assayer to be valued at over \$10 an ounce.

When taken to jail Meisel confessed when taken to jall Meisel confessed to having robbed the company since early last spring and he has at this time fifteen bricks of the same size time fifteen bricks of the same size February, 1906. as the one found in his possession. buried under the floor of his house in

W. E. OLIVER, Solicitor for the Applican Everett. 1 28.45 Information of the capture was Notice is hereby given that, after date, I intend to apply the Commissioner of Lands and permission to purchase the for scribed land, situated in Ki Valley, on the north side River and east of Kitsumka and beginning at post mari Price, thence running 40 chains east. ning 40 chains south, thence chains west to the point of ment, containing 160 acres, me wired to the sheriff of Snohomish county and the house will be searched. Some time ago the company noticed there was a leakage, but was unable to discover where the trouble lay. Dewatching the place ever since the leakage was noticed.

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Reading from le Fishery Commission J. Charles Macintosh

the boats amongst the lines followed in previo indicated in the evider fore the commission. H lotment by the local pa canneries, then the ma justed by the departme ficer in charge of the wa Further, the commiss cluded, from the eviden them, that the maxim boats permitted should ly, as follows: Rivers I Skeena River, 800; Naas The allotment referred tually determined on 15th, each season, shall the officer specified about possible thereafter. (4.) The commissioner of their investigation, need of fuller and mor

mation respecting the re waters, which their inqui they recommend that, as sible, a thorough survey grounds be carried out ried out by the United f sion, Scottish Fishing Be lar organizations. The fishery researches might

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