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THE CHARTER AGAIN REFUSED.

The railway committee of the House of Shaughnessy, the president of the C. P. R., appeared and gave his reasons why a charter should not be granted the rival company. His cry all through his pleading was that the C. P. R. should be given a free hand. What the people of British Columbia, and what especially the people of the Boundary district understand when the C. P. R. makes such an appeal, is unlimited power to oppress, unlimited power to rob - and unlimited power to betray, and by their action in agreeing to the demands of Mr. Shaughnessy, the members of the railway committee have indicated their willingness to connive at all attempts of the railway corporation to fleece the people of this country. How much each individual member of the railway committee who voted against the granting of the charter put in his pocket as a bribe for the ac tion he took, could only be surmised after a personal acquaintance with the members. That every one of them was bought and sold there is not a disinterested person in the Dominion who will not believe. The fact that Mr. Blair, the min ster o

railways, made a strong speech in favor of the bill and cited irrefutable reasons why it should be carried, does not acquit the government of complicity in the strangulation of the interests of the people of this such trouble will never again arise bedistrict, does not acquit them of being a tween labor and capital in the Rossland party to the job by which the C. P. R. is to retain its monopoly of the transportation business into and out of the Boundary country. The railway committee was the Liberals who defeated the application. Had the government informed there would have been no question of its tween men. adoption. There is no doubt, therefore. that it was the Liberals, that it is governernment that is responsible for the defeat of this measure which was calculated to bring so much relief to this country. There is no doubt now that where the interests of the C. P. R. are concerned the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is quite as much under dictation as ever was that of Sir John Macdonald or those of the Conservative premiers who succeeded him. All the feigned frankness of Hon. Mr. Blair will not hide from the country the cowardice of the administration, nor will the people here or in any part of the Dominion, acquit the Liberal government of the most dastardly betrayal of their duty in regard to this portion of the Dominion. That they can afford to overlook it because it has not a large Parliamentary representation may be true enough, but the people here will remember when the time comes that they were sold by those whom they trusted to protect them and were handed over without any hope of relief to a corporation which it was known would bleed them to the last drop in their veins. Nobody expected anything else from Sir Charles Tunner than that he should stand out for the interests of the C. P. R. to the neglect of everything else. His own party organ, when it broke loose from the trammels which for so long had bound it, termed him the great political cracksman of Canada, and he has well carned the title which was then given him Everybody knows that he is the sworn bondsman of the C. P. R., and nothing could be expected of him but conduct such as this which has all along gained him his dishonorable bread. But from the patriotic Laurier something better was expected, and nothing worse could have been realized. Everybody understands the power of the C. P. R., but it is hard for the people to believe that their chosen representatives, sent to frame laws and to Ottawa for the purpose of accepting and pocketing with complacent infamy the bribes of a corporation which steals from the people the money to corrupt its legislators. And yet this is actually the case. We are quite assured that the C. P. R. has not in any way depleted its treasury by the amount of money it has squandered in the defeat of this bill. Mr. Shaughnessy and Mr. Van

Horne have a long and intimate acquaint-

over a government which has done so much to advance Imperial interests and which so shamefully neglects its own internal affairs.

THE LABOR TROUBLE ENDED.

The labor troubles in the Rossland camp were terminated last evening by the ad-THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE of the WEEKLY
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all concerned , to the mine owners the working miners and the citizens. The the circumstances, that a people who which work will be carried on in the times should, in their natural indignation, Commons by a large vote yesterday decamp without fear of further misundercided that the charter to the Kettle River standing. The unanimity of feeling among some means of relief? This, they say, Valley Railway company should be re- the miners indicated their desire for the fused. This is the third time that the progress and prosperity of the community, and a road of this kind may be built to people of this country have applied to and an unwillingness to interfere because the international boundary line to con-Parliament for redress against an evil of mere technical points, with the vital nect here with an American railway. which is sapping the vital interests of the interests of the citizens. On the part of Very naturally the long-suffering people community and the third time that their all concerned the spirit of conciliation so of the Boundary Creek country are askappeal has been denied. At the meeting strongly urged by Messrs. Smith and ing themselves by what right the federal of the railway committee yesterday Mr. Clute, was adhered to. In consequence of legislature has refused to grant them the the result arrived at, there is no doubt privilege which they seek. They conthe relations between capital and labor, sider that in refusing their petition the strained as it has been for a time, will legislators have not only done them a from this time forth, be harmonious. We grievious wrong, but have done something may expect now to see development work for which there is not the slightest possiin the Rossland mines proscuted with an ble justification. Was it, they say, for the activity not hitherto known, and the perpetration of such wrongs that British camp will undoubtedly reap the benefit Columbia became part and parcel of the which it is entitled to from the rich prop- Dominion of Canada? erties which she is possessed of.

> Too much praise cannot be given to those who assisted in the matter and acted as mediators. To the Honorable Minister of Mines, the Hon, Dominion Labor Commissioner, and the member of the provin cial Parliament from Nanaimo is due in a large measure the settlement of the dispute. They worked early and late and put forth all their powers in the right direction, and used them so well, so intelligently and so impartially as to win the onfidence of both sides. This was half the battle, for as soon as confidence was established a settlement was certain. They are, therefore, entitled to an overflowing measure of credit for what they have done. It is certain, too, that no other individ uals in the Dominion could have done any better than they.

> It is believed that the agreement reached is a sound and enduring one, and that camp. This is possible as long as the spirit of confidence which now prevails lished, and let it long abide with us, for

LIBERAL CONVENTION.

The accounts of the proceedings at the that they will scarcely be pleasing to the loyal members of the party throughout the province. The deliberations evidently do not partake of the dignified character which we should expect from a body of men assembled together to consider the best interests of their party and incidentally the best interests of the province. The delegates seem to have been selected on altogether wrong lines and the convention is one that is unalterably divided against itself. How the result of the deliberations of such a conclave can be regarded seriously by the people at large we are unable to see, Mr. Joseph Martin would seem to have succeeded, if the reports are at all accurate in practically packing the convention, and his astuteness in having the credential committee composed principally of his followers will enable him to still further eliminate those who are opposed to him. A convention so constituted, however, will have little credit and small influence in the province. If the knowledge becomes general that he set himself deliberately to strangle the real voice of the party and have himself nominated by a clique he will certainly suffer from it at the polls. The liberal electors, who are anxious for fair dealing and good government will not trust a man who has resorted to such means of rehabilitating himself and a considerable portion of the Liberal electorate will undoubtedly go over to the opponents of than that and endeavor to demonstrate conducted on lines which will win the confidence of the party and any action which administer the affairs of the country, go it may take will very likely be regarded sin, to with ridicule.

BOUNDARY IS INDIGNANT.

From a gentleman who arrived from the Boundary Creek country last evening it tle River Railway charter in the Dominion legislature. It is not to be wondered that a people who are so completely ance with Canadian legislators, and by in the power of the railway monopoly this time they have realized that most of should feel irritated at the affront put

tender mercies of the C. P. R. to be handled as its minions see fit and to the end that the utmost penny in the way of compromise arrived at is regarded as a know perfectly well what they want most reasonable one, and as one under which is a competing railway, after their look about them and endeavor to find may be obtained under the tramway act.

It would seem that some means should be found for getting around the very reprehensible action of the federal legislature, and now that the people of the Boundary country fully understand that they cannot expect even common justice from its hands, they should be able to obtain such concessions from the provincial government as will enable them to secure a com peting railway. In order that this may e done the people who have been so badly treated should exhaust every legal expedient, and a way surely will be found to defeat the selfishness and the rapacity of the existing railway monopoly.

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION. The Conservative convention for the

ourpose of selecting a candidate for this riding will be held here on Tuesday, and already most of the delegates from the various parts of the constituency have been appointed. In a majority of cases they are men who are very well known, and are men of standing and reputation continues, and so long as each side feels in the localities in which they live. Every that the one is doing its level best for thing, therefore gives promise that the possesses a majority of Liberals, and it the other. Confidence has been estable to thing, therefore gives promise that the one is doing its level best for thing, therefore gives promise that the other assumed a brave front, although his heart was in his boots, and that the delegates will exercise care very clearly and concisely not only how and all his mind "was clouded with a it is the basic principle of all the profit- and judgment in the choice of a standits supporters that the bill was to carry able, pleasant and enduring relations be- ard bearer for their party. No doubt the foolishly and recklessly squandered, but and conspiracies among his own subjects great majority at least will display an how to this cause is owing disabilities there has been added a danger from withanxiety to bring out a man who will have from which the citizens are at present out, and he has not only been admonished the best interests of the district at heart suffering and the prospect there is in the for alleged errors of government but he and who will not be a party man in pref- not distant future of another large expent has been threatened with deposition unless erence to everything else. At the present diture to repair the result of faults which he complies with the wishes of his peo-The accounts of the proceedings at the provincial Liberal convention now in session in Vancouver make very interesting and lively reading, but we should imagine at the proceedings at the provincial Liberal convention now in session in Vancouver make very interesting and lively reading, but we should imagine at the proceedings at the provincial Liberal convention now in session in Vancouver make very interesting and lively reading, but we should imagine at the provincial Liberal convention now in session in Vancouver make very interesting and lively reading, but we should imagine at the provincial Liberal convention now in session in Vancouver make very interesting and lively reading, but we should imagine to repair the result of faults which lought never to have been committed. Taken in conjunction with the very serious mistakes, or worse, charged against the loundary line for the past five or six weeks, nature and sensitive soul this must be gall and wormwood, and it is little won mistakes, or worse, charged against the loundary line for the past five or six weeks, nature and sensitive soul this must be gall and wormwood, and it is little won with the very serious mistakes, or worse, charged against the loundary line for the past five or six weeks, owing to the smallpox outbreak at Re
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Taken in conjunction with the very serious mistakes, or worse, charged against the loundary line for the past five or six weeks, owing to the small point of the country's development it is absolutely essential that the representation in the conjunction with the very serious matter and sensitive sould be a small point of the country's development in the comp ssible interest in its progress and prosperity and an intimate acquaintance with its needs. The selection of a man who is fast bound to the fortunes of his party and who would not be prepared to throw off its trammels, in case of threatened legislation inimical to the mining industry of the district, would be the gravest kind of a mistake. It would mean GROWTH OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE. that the convention had given its voice in favor of doubtful legislation in which the interest of every resident of the country by 20,520,000 people, and in 1890 the nummight be jeapordized. Liberals as well as ber had reached 111,100,000. The French Conservatives will honestly hope that the language was used in conversation in 1801 conduct of this convention will be in by 31,450,000, and this number had instrong contrast to the disgraceful condition creased to 51,200,000 in 1890. German was of things which obtained in the reform talked by 30.320,000 in 1801, and in 1890 conclave just held at Vancouver. If there this number had reached 75,200,000. Italis to be a three-cornered fight in the ian was used by 15,070,000 people in 1801, Rossland riding every good citizen will be and the number had got up to 33,400,000 desirous of seeing the best men possible put in the field and those who are sin-Mulhall in 1891, and exhibit the wondercerely anxious for the advancement of the ful growth of the English language in 90 country's interests will poll their votes irrespective of party affiliations.

GOING INTO THE FIELD.

Those who staked claims last year or previous to that time and those who hope to find valuable locations during the present season are getting out into the hills. The former will begin the work of doing assessment work and perhaps do more the Martin candidates whether they be in a measure, the worth of their proper-Conservatives or non-party men. At any ties. Even in the oldest districts there rate the convention does not seem to be is considerable ground that may be said to be hardly explored as yet. Many of could claim. "Chinese, Japanese, Gerthe prospectors are going to Burnt Ba-Similkameen, to the Lardeau, to East Kootenay and to the Boundary section. From a gentleman, who recently returned from the Pend d'Oreille section, it is learned that, in his opin-. ion, it offers a fine field for the prospector because only the most accessible porwas learned that the people there are tions have been run over, and that very ation in the number who will be added to most indignant over the defeat of the Ket- little systematic prospecting has been done there. It is a country, which, he de- one hundred years. This will be so being mining region.

into the field it is learned that the gen- by reason of great wealth, growing influthem come cheap. But what we would upon them by the federal legislature. This eral intention is not to cover so much terence and the large extent of country over Mr. Frank Watson came in yesterday like to know is why the development and is the third time that their petition for ritory as on former occasions, but rather which it has acquired sovereignty, will afternoon from Spokane

prosperity of this country should be burk- this charter has been denied, and in each to thoroughly explore small sections, as it | naturally double many times it advanted simply because the C. P. R. is able to instance it was due to the baneful influis their impression that better results can ages. With this there should naturally expend a few, a very few, thousand dol- ence of the railway which is seeking to be obtained in this way. This seems to come a large increase in the British populars in buying members of parliament monopolize all the inland carrying trade be a sensible idea, for often the prospection. This should logically tend to a of Canada and which does not care a tor who covers a large area does it so greater dominance of the British people button for the interests of the people any- hurriedly that he probably often over- and thus should come an increase in the where so long as it is given the power to looks, by the very reason of his haste. lo- number of the other races who will speak charge them what it pleases. The Boun- cations of value. Usually the only finds English. It is hardly safe to guess the dary people feel that they have a right- made by the man who is hurrying over a eous grievance and a grave one, too, over country at breakneck speed are ledges the complacent way in which they have where the outcropings are so large and English within the next century. been sold out and turned over to the well defined that he cannot pass without seeing them. Finds of this sort are infrequent, however, and it is only by extreme good luck that they are encountered. In prospecting, like a great many other things, the adage of "the more hurry the less speed" is applicable, and should be borne in mind by he who wish s to people of this constituency in general, bemake valuable locations.

history, from 1894 till the end of 1397, Mackintosh, will yet have the assurance for instance. A great many locations were that if their own candidate is not elected made, and a majority were in the imme- the constituency will at least have a good diate vicinity of this city, where there was representative. The unanimity of sentibut little ground, with even a stringer ment expressed at the convention and at of a showing, but what was staked.

the fact that the entire division was over- the candidate is held, not only in Ross- Mr. White then sang with good effect run during he years mentioned by a ver land, but in the Boundary country, of the itable army of prospectors, that for many years to come new discoveries will continue to be made by lucky prospectors, and that these will be made outside of terest well look after by Mr. Mackintosh A banjo duet by Mr. and Mrs. Schalm the large number of prospects which have already beeen staked. The same is true of the other divisions of East and West Kootenay and Yale. This will be because the prospector of the future will go into the most inacessible places, where it is difficult to reach. The pioneer at prospecting, in a new section, finds his way usually into the portions that are easily accessible, while those who come after mm are compelled to go into parts which are hard to reach for the very reason that everything in the parts to be got into with but little trouble have been located.

son this year that the prospector will lature. have at least a month or perhaps six weeks' longer stay in the field than last year. This will, of course, increase his chances of success. It, therefore, seems palpable that the season of 1900 will witness a larger number of finds than were made in 1899 when the season was late and when disagreeable weather, rains and occasional flurries of snow continued during the greater portion of the open season and as a consequence greatly hampered the work of the prospector.

CIVIC ADMINISTRATION The letter signed Insurance Rates, which appears in this morning's issue of the Miner, draws the attention of the citizens munications appearing in this paper, the arraignment made in the present letter ought to arouse the citizens to a sense of the danger they incur by their lax interest in the city's affairs.

The English language was spoken in 1801 in 1829. These estimates were made by years. Another authority estimated the number speaking the English language in becoming the polite language all over Europe and in Asia. It is estimated that in the east 18,000,000 Hindoos, Mohammedans, Buddhists and others speak and ister to Washington, in a recent address delivered at Philadelphia, said that at all language held a place in the counting mecca on the Lord's day. room and school such as no other language mans, Russians and Frenchmen alike," he said, "make use of it in their business offices, in their clubs and in their family circles. In short, it may be called the commercial language of the Orient."

past century, we believe that it will be ficers. It has now a membership of small when compared with the augment-From talks had with those who are going this growing language. The British race,

number, but it seems within the range of possibilities that 400,000,000 will speak

CHOICE OF THE CONVENTION.

The result of the Conservative convention which was held yesterday, will undoubtedly be received with favor by the sause, as we said yesterday, those among ed and was continued until a late hour. Take the Trail creek division in its early the electors who may not vote for Mr. the public meeting subsequently held, was back to the building of the temple in the We firmly believe that notwithstanding an indication of the high esteem in which time of King Solomon. the district as a whole will have its in- Edinboro' Town." a signal tribute paid to his personal merit ballad, "The Impatient Husbandman. similar qualities as a citizen to those pos-The final song, "The Flower Girl," wa sessed by Mr. Mackintosh in order that if contest may be between the best men of ed. The lilt of the first song went the opposing factions. In such a case the charmingly, and in the terminal bars the the opposing factions. In such a case the public would be sure of having a good wonderful range by taking and dwelling It is evident from earliness of the sea- man as their representative in the legis- on upper B flat. Miss Kinnear was an

DATE OF THE ELECTION.

credited with being of a highly nervous in the banquetting hall above. The tables disposition and a poetic temperament, and it is well known that he possesses a full ers, and could accommodate 120 guests.

Dancing commenced immediately and as erence due the elevated position he occu- a program of 20 numbers, without includpies. He must therefore, during the past ing extras, rendered by Wylie's orchestra. few weeks, have realized in no scant meas-minate until an early hour. ure the force of the poet's remark, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." near the site of the old building destroy-Since the memorable occasion when from ed by fire last August. Its dimensions all his throne he delivered the prorogation over measure 53 by 81 feet. The main hall speech to empty benches and hissing gal- is 34 1-2 feet broad by 56 feet long, the leries he has been assailed from every quarter with curses both loud and deep, an unusual complement of anter in very forcible manner to the worst fea-ture in the meladwinistration of the citizens and even mouth honors have been denied and dressing rooms, a council chamber which is itself a fine hall. Beyond this ture in the mal-administration of civic been able to cope and he assumed a brave the money of the ratepayers has been doubt." But to the internal dissentions Taylor. tions such as are sought to be placel upon him, and should have expressed a determination to allow no dictation from Ottawa and to fight the issue out on his of the King Mining company, (Oro Denown lines, if it took all summer. Like the man of sound judgment, he is, however, camp for the purpose of examining the he has decided, while expressing his property. A loan of \$15,000 recently auscorn and contempt for the Ottawa authorities who have interfered with his than the one now in use, and to inc statesmanlike plans, to accede to their demands and he has accordingly set the date of the general elections for June 6. perintending the shipment by wagons of This is well, and the governor will be the new plant for the Quilp mine at Rejustly credited with mingling prudence with valor. Had he not complied he would very soon have been in a position to sing with the passing Boer: "The old, old order changes, and 'tis vain

for me to rail, l'he great world does not want me, I must

go."
As it is, he can say with the chivalrous
French monarch, "all is lost save honor."

FROM GREENWOOD CAMP.

1895, at over 124,130,000. English is fast News of Interest From the Boundary-Activity at the Smelter Works. Greenwood B. C., April 9.—Springtide, and with it comes the formation of ath-letic clubs for the coming season. The Greenwood Bicycle club was one of the read English. In this connection it is first organizations to get to work. It has interesting to note that the Chinese min- a membership of over 20. The football players are out every afternoon getting fit and ready for a match. Baseball enthusiasts are going to organize a nine, and the trade centers of the East the English the lovers of cricket make Midway their

A Trades and Labor Conucil is to be formed here this evening on similar lines to the one in Rossland. Delegates from the following local unions will be in at-Miners, carpenters, tailors, tendance: printers and plumbers. Union hall has been comfortably fitted up by the joint nuions. On Thursday the Carpenters As large as has been the increase in the union will hold its annual election of of-

This Morning's Fire.

morning at 3:30 by a fire on Le Roi aveclares, has all the earmarks of a promis- cause the outlook for the new century was nue, west of Davis street. It was found never more promising for those who speak to be a stable belonging to Geo. Owen gether with a wagon, were destroyed.

ROSSLAND MASONIC INAUGURAL

FORMAL OPENING OF THE NEWLY FINISHED MASONIC TEMPLE.

It Commenced by an Address by R. W. Bro. Goodeve-Vocal and Instrumental Music-A Supper and a Dance.

The formal opening of the new Masonic hall took place last night, and it was a very successful affair. There was an opening address by Mayor Goodeve, and a choice selection of vocal and instrumental music followed. After a supper, which occupied the intermission between the first and second parts dancing commenc The worshipful master, Bro. George

Herring, took the chair and the proceed-ings began by an overture rendered by the Wylie orchestra. Then came the time honored opening ode, sung by all present R. W. Bro. Goodeve gave an inaugural address, giving a short resume of the tory of the Masonic fraternity, dating

the "Star of the Desert." Miss Olding, land, but in the Boundary country, of the confidence felt in him by the various classes of the community, and the belief that and kindly rendered "Within a Mile of

if he is elected to the assembly. It was that no other name was brought forward, Mrs. McCraney, an alto, sang with great even out of compliment to some who were tremely good. Miss O'Reilly, who has a not undeserving of party recognition. We trust that any condidate who may be in a clear soprano, whose tremolo was chosen by the Liberal party will have highly effective, "Sweet Bird of Spring," sessed by Mr. Mackintosh in order that if given by an old favorite, Mrs. Norman there is to be a fight on party lines, the McInnis, and was enthusiastically encor-

able accompanist throughout the solos. shipful master directed the attention of his guests, who, members of the frater-Lieutenant Governor McInnes is usually gether with the order of the Eastern Star, numbered over 200, to the supper provided were prettily decorated with native flow-

The Masonic ball is one that is built supper room measuring 24 by 52. Besides these commodious rooms there is beside arcanum lies a further consistory in which are held the conclaves of the higher orders. The whole place is warmed

GRAND FORKS NEWS.

Quarantine of the Boundary Raised-Mining Development

Grand Forks, B. C., April 9.-(Special.) travel from the south which had been com pletely suspended, is likely to become

lively at once.

Angus McNish of Montreal, a director thorized by the directors, will likely be devoted to the purchase of a larger plant development work.

Geo. H. Braley of Spokane, is here supublic. The plant comprises a hoist, 100 horse power boiler and a seven-drill com-

pressor.

J. H. Mackintosh of the B. C. mine of Summit camp, states that the ore shipments to the Trail smelter exceed 100 tons weekly. Stoping will be commenced as soon as the new plant is installed. Two 80 horse power boilers are being placed in position, and the shaft house and compressor building will be completed before the end of the month.

FROM THE RECORDS.

Bill of Sale.

April, 5.-Montreal and Leinster Light, all; G. A. Pfunder to T. S. Gilmour; \$1. Certificates of Work .
April 4.—To J. McLaren on the Vernon

April 5.-To J. D. Anderson on the Big Four (Big Sheep Creek) for J. B. McAr-

April 5 .- To A. W. Smith on the Queene

for A. W. Smith.

April 5.—To A. W. Smith on the Grand
Union for A. W. Smith.

April 6.—Paid by Messrs MacNeill and
Dean, \$100 in lieu of work on the Allen-

April 7 .- To R. Smith, on the Viking April 7.-To R. Smith, on the Putnam for T. A. Cameron et al.
April 7.—To J. Vogel, on the Little

Maud, for J. Vogel, on the J. D. for J. Vogel.

April 7.—To J. Vogel, on the J. D. for J. Vogel.

April 10.—To J. Gloyn, on the Maggie, for J. Gloyn,
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Certificates of Improvement.

April 5.—To J. B. McArthur, 34 interest, R. Dalby Morkill and C. R. Hamilton, 1-8 each on the Big Four (Big Sheep

April 6.-To H. J. Raymer, 1-4 interest, T. W. Shipley, 1-2 interest and M. Sullivan and I. M. Dunn, 1-8 each, on the

HON. C. The Conse

THURSDAY

Candidate **Yesterd**

The Conservative candidate to cont provincial legislature ing, was held on T

The meeting was cap. m with Mr. A. Wand Mr. W. Wyllie There were present for E. Bowes, W. B. To kenzie, C. Howson, H Orde, A. S. Goodeve, by Morkill, A. Shar A. Dick, A. C. Galt, A. Dick, A. C. Galt, A. Clute, jr., J. B. Johns Mayne Daly. From Nesbet and A. W. Ro A. Belgrove; Midway, W. C. Heywood; Phran; Greenwood, R. Clive Pringle; Eholt, J. Korke, C. Chrymins, J. Chrystopher, J. Chrymins, J. Chrystopher, J. Chrystophe

Forks, C. Cummings, R. F. Petrie and F. I Hayes and Dr. Perdu The committee of Messrs. J. B. Johnson M. Thibault. No pro-After the report was read the following le

"Dr. Edward Bowes, Conservative Association Dear Sir: From

newspapers, and int conveyed by leading a servative association, probable that my nam at the forthcoming co date for the Rosslan Kootenay. In view of fair to state my posit "I am not solicitor

only what my friends is a duty to the Provumbia could for one to enter the political proaching political car attempt, with the desinterests of a political confidence thereof, to ber of the convention "While I believe the has at all times ende

late ante-election pror experience I have lear spect that party, I am the mellowing influence the mellowing influent various positions has of emergency, to b broader than mere p lieve the present cris the province demands on the part of those in the future of Bri while I do not presum upon the opinions of who differ from me, to suggest a halt, it what does duty de

circumstances?' practically demonstrated platforms erected by the desire to advance the province; and, not, unnight be lost in the metical as a panacea for matter the heart political and the province. meating the body policumstances, I prefer multitude, rather vinced that it is bette in the windows before taken down, thus en hearts warm to the our great mineral and to cast a reasonable and am convinced that hu see eye to eye with m to co-operate in atten problem of how best terests of British Colu to redeem it from the into which it is rapid fore feel that I would ditions of the Conser the counsel of duty a I to accept a conservat out certain reservat should the opportunity promises to those wh ious to co-operate in the province from its

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