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Necessity of a Railway to the Coast Impressed on Hon. Mr. Blain

The Minister Made to Understand That It Is a Pressing Necessity.

There was a large gathering of business men at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday at the presentation to Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways and in alluding to the references to railway communication with Kootenay that the minister no doubt had the necessity of railway communication impressed upon him by his late delays on railroads on the United States side.

The address, which had appended to

it the address presented to Hon. Mr. Tarte, read as follows:

You will find appended to this address a memorandum of requirements which was presented to the Hon. J. Israel Tarte and he Hon. L. H. Davies during their late visits, which covers the most pressing needs coming under the heads of different de-

We desire to avail ourselves of the opportunity now afforded us to place before you as minister of railways and canals some important matters affecting this province at the present time.

Your visit has no doubt already enabled you to form an opinion, which we cannot but conclude will be favorable, of the vast mineral resources of the Kootenay district.

This board has learned with pleasure that such assistance will more than likely e granted to the Crow's Nest Pass railway during the coming session of parliament that will ensure its early construction. The great benefit this will be to the Dominion is unquestioned, and we would impress upon you most strongly the fact that in the opinion of this board assistance of the Dominion towards the construction of a direct line to Kootenay from this coast simultaneously with the Crow's Nest railway is of vital importance.

has hitherto been supplied from our cities, but it can now be clearly seen that the large houses of Spokane, by importing the same kind of goods direct by sailing vessel to the Sound ports and thence to their city in bond and delivering from bonded warehouses direct to Kootenay points, a serious competition has been established through the advantages Spokane has in supplying orders in a very much shorter time than

This is only one illustration of how the coast cities are handicapped, and the diffi-culty can only be surmounted by a direct line of railway which would bring not only the Kootenay country in close touch with the coast cities, but also the equally rich mineral as well as agricultural country through which the line would pess.

Such a line would also be the means of bringing about the erection of smelters at the Coast the advantages of which would be very great, owing to the splendid oppor-tunity of selecting not only from the different Kootenay points, but also from points on the Coast, the classes of ore necessary for fluxing and thereby ensuring successful smelting at the lowest possible cost.

ish Pacific, that would open up through cultural tracts in the Dominion as well as portion of British Columbia lying hundreds of miles to the north of the Canadian Pacific railway and which is now only partly reached by wasan road.

I them the railway to the Coast in whole or in part, the great coal lands should not be locked up in monopolistic railway and which is now only partly listic hands. He would say the reached by wagon road.

The confidence capitalists are now show-The connence capitalists are now snowing in the immense mineral wealth of this district cannot be better illustrated than by the large quantity of hydraulic and mining machinery that is now being forwarded by the wagon road and the prosecution of extensive mining undertakings and the exceedingly heavy cost of working and the exceedingly heavy cost of working mines in this part of the country. If it is possible for mines to be worked at a profit after importing machinery on which as high as five and six cents per pound freight has to be paid in addition to the railway charges, it can be clearly seen what immense advantages would be derived by having this part of the country reached by

The feasibility of this northern route has

market will be opened up which would not be, as is the case with the lower part of the province that is so situated as to supplied with foreign produce. It would also give a splendid market for goods of home production.

This line could clearly be styled the Great Imperial Colonization Railway as Great Imperial Colonization Railway, as looking at it from an Imperial standpoint, it has no equal, being situated as it is many

been made to the Dominion been made to the Dominion government for a charter for this line and we hope that it will receive favorable consideration at our hands, and that, when the proper

tance of the undertaking.

Allow us to again remind you that British Columbia is a young and undeveloped province and whose natural resources are such as we believe are not equalled by any other province in the Dominion. To make these natural resources productive and to settle the lands with a happy and contented people it will require assistance from the Dominion which may temporarily add to the national indebtedness, but from which we are satisfied the best returns can be had.

D. R. KER, President, F. ELWORTHY. Secreta ELWORTHY, Secretary.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 18, 1896. Hon. Mr. Blair in replying to the ad-

tice. He was the more particularly the end of Vancouver island. There was struck with this necessity when he was on this island as fine coal as there was in Kootenay, for until he saw it for him- in the world and as good minerals as self he had no idea of the extent of its there were on the mainland, and what mineral wealth, So great was this coun- was particularly wanted was the extenry, in a mineral sense, that he almost sion of the E. & N. road. In speaking feared it would be hard to impress all of a personal visit to the province the facts on the people in the East when as the best way of enlightening Eastern ne returned, if he told all that he saw. people he remarked that he was in favor He had given as much time as he could of free passes to members of parliament to the Kootenay district, and though it so that they could travel over the counhad no choice in the mat- men out here, for otherwise many of ter, for if he had not come now he them not being men of means would be would have had to postpone his visit to unable to come. (Applause.) next summer. He noticed that the adnext summer. He noticed that the ad-

it fair to say that though he might be should carry back to Ottawa the desire convinced personally they might still of the people here that every minister be far from the realization of the personal their hopes. They must convince the Eastern public as well and until this province has filled up with population the strong end of the Doming that he and a number of other gening that he are a number of other gening that he ar inion will be in the East, and the East therefore must be convinced before large undertakings can be brought to a conclusion. For himself, he would seek meeting adjourned.

with what in him lay to reach a just and reasonable conclusion on the subject but he could make no promises. had not even said in Kootenay that the We call your attention to the lact that a large supply of English goods is carried by the Coast wholesalers, which class of trade the coast wholesalers, which class of trade what would be done. He believed, how-We call vour attention to the fact that a government would construct the Crow's built, and he believed it was a necessity (applause), for he believed that it would reach a part of the province that could not be reached in any other manner. That was what convinced him that the road must be built in time. He had been convinced on his visit to Kootenay that by far the larger part of the territory would produce what is commonly known as low grade ore, and which, to create the results hoped for, must necessarily be treated at the lowest possible cost and with trans-portation furnished at a mini-mum of cost. He had no prejudice against any of the great railway companies, but he did not think that the

true interests and welfare of the country could allow any corporation-no matter how great-to have control of all transportation interests. (Applause.) He This board would also draw your attention to the great opportunity which is afforded your government of taking into serious consideration the assisting of a line to the north, generally known as the Britton Position that should regulate their tariff rates. Cheap fuel must be guaranteed, too, and they could not no agreement was arrived at be counsel, the matter was dropped. Witness continuing control that should regulate their tariff rates. Cheap fuel must be guaranteed, too, and they could not no agreement was arrived at become the result of the should regulate their tariff rates. Cheap fuel must be guaranteed, too, and that should regulate their tariff rates. Cheap fuel must be guaranteed, too, and they could not no agreement was arrived at become the result of the should regulate their tariff rates. up in the hands of a railway corporation.
Therefore the question arose in his mind

would remind them again that at present the political power of the country kindly disposed towards the West, the East must be propitiated. He was glad to meet the people of British Columbia, because he found them people of a class of talent, energy and braininess that The feasibility of this northern route has been clearly demonstrated by surveys made years ago by the Dominion government as well as by later investigations by the provincial government and which all go to prove that this road can be constructed and prove that this road can be constructed and ladden as well as the men, they had the energy and had the resources, which would produce a wealth to which the wealth of the Indies would not compare. Above all prove that this road can be constructed and maintained at a very much lower cost than the Canadian Pacific railway.

Large tracts of grazing and agricultural lands will be made accessible for settlement and with the development of mines a large market will be opened up which would not place any limit to the prosperity of this province. In closing the minister pro-

made a short and witty address in resaw British Columbia it was like Moses session. viewing the promised land, and the time would not be far distant when British. Columbia would have a million of people

bian. Hon. E. G. Prior, M.P., in moving a vote of thanks, said that the Minister For the British Columbia Board of Trade, now that he was here could hear from every man that British Columbia was set on having a railway to Kootenav from the coast. The Minister had seen for himself that our resources were of

was not the best season of the try and see it for themselves. That was for visiting that country the very best way to get these Eastern

dress dealt with large questions—larger in some respects than he had expected phasizing what his colleague had said. would have been presented to him at he regretted that the minister's stay this visit. Turning to the Crow's Nest could not be longer. He was pleased to Pass railway, he was free, he said, to hear what Hon. Mr. Blair had said, for confess that he had not been aware that it showed the minister had been greatly canals, of an address by the Board of he had come to the Coast, there was a British Columbia. He only hoped the Trade. President D. R. Ker in wel- general and well developed sentiment in minister would imbue the other members coming the minister jokingly intimated favor of extending that line to the Coast of the cabinet with the same view. in apparently better here than elsewhere formal exercises in connection with the and also of building the British Pacific. the general interests of the country He was bound to say that he had heard party politics should be laid aside and it in Kootenay, but since he had come such measures put through as would conto the Coast he had learned that there duce to the best interests of the Dominwas a strong public feeling in rewas a strong public feeling in regard to the necessity of a line
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tlemen were interested in having it built, and with very good prospects. The vote of thanks being carried the

THE CLAIMS COMMISSION.

The sitting of the Behring Sea Claims Commission yesterday morning opened with the cross-examination of Captain outer wharf. The Cairnsmore is the tenth William Cox by Hon. Mr. Dickinson for salmon vessel to load at a British Columthe United States. In reply to a question as to why the Sapphire did not go into Behring sea in 1888, the witness stated that the captain was afraid to enter for four of seigure. The next year, and her cargo makes the entire amount now affoat 539,136 cases, which if valued at \$5 per case, gives a value for the salmon shipped by the vessel left the sea early because the Indians wanted to come home. When the Indians got a notion in their heads money did not weigh against it in their opinion, and probably the fact of there being a sick man aboard was their being the sick man aboard was their being a sick man aboard was a sick man aboard was a sick man aboard was a sick man aboar the Indians got a notion in their heads

Ada case, stated that he was living in lanrig on the 22nd. The Drumcliff was Yokohama close to the shipyard where the Ada and Diana were built. Witness was being asked as to the cost of the Diana, when Hon. Mr. Dick-

inson objected to this kind of testimony, which, he said, was only hearsay. A long discussion arose as to the admissibility of such evidence, the British side portation interests. (Applause.) He would, therefore, impose on the railways some supreme control that should regulate their tariff rates. Cheen fuel must be considered in the control of should be on the other. Finally, though no agreement was arrived at between

Witness, continuing, said he had come to Victoria in 1887 on the Ada and that whether the government took upon on June 16, 1887, the Ada left Victoria not be locked up in monopo-listic hands. He would say the same, too, as regarded timber lands. to Ounalaska and afterwards to Sitka. At He had received no mandate from his Sitka, the captain was allowed to go ashore colleagues to enquire into the British but the witness and the crew were order-Pacific railway, and it would be well not ed to stay aboard, and were kept there to encumber the present and more for four or five days. They were then prominent enterprises by taking up a liberated and told they might go, but great variety of subjects. He was glad had no money to leave. Finally the the Pacific coast was ambitious, but he Rush brought them away about the end of September. There were 1,876 skins on board the schooner when seized, and is in the East, and though the East was he believed that 1,000 more would have been taken before the season was over

had the vessel not been seized. Captain Clarence Cox and Captain O'Leary were on the stand during the afternoon giving evidence principally as to seal catches, and the distribution of the seal in Behring sea, along the same lines as other witnesses for the British Just before adjournment Hon. Mr. Blair and Col. Domville, M.P., visit-

commodation for the commission. Mr. sponse to an invitation to speak. When he had left his home in New Brunswick the United States Circuit Court of Apmiles from any foreign neighbor and run-ning through a country capable of sustain-ning an immense population and being pro-tected by natural conditions until the Im-him that this province had a great perial naval station at Esquimalt is reached. future and resources of which the East need longer time and other arrangements
This board learns that application has did not realize the extent. When he will be made for the continuance of the

HON. MR. DAVIES' SPEECH.

up, and if they could show Eastern Can-ada that their proposed railways were for the benefit of not one section only, but of the whole of Canada, he was sure that the roads would be built. In closing he said that he trusted to visit British that it was not he who demanded and Columbia again soon, and if he could not he would send here one of his boys at least to make him a British Columwas awarded \$14,000, upon which the government paid Mr. Davies and the other counsel a like amount. I regret having made the mistake, and hasten to make the necessary correction. W. J. MACDONALD.

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 17.—Hermann,

This Corner of the Coast is Now the Favorite Rendezvous for "Seeking" Shipping.

Departure of the Last of the Salmon-Two Millions of Fish Afloat.

be a desire that disengaged craft should to Vancouver by the Quadra. come in this direction for orders, the recognized as a convenient rendezvous for idle shipping being controlly located Mr. Samuel Shepherd, was heartily confor idle shipping, being centrally located gratulated upon the progress of press that he had expressed an opinion thought that parliament could be shown the surplus grain yield has been worked tions, followed by the reading of the pro-Tarte, read as follows:

To the Honorable A. G. Blair, Minister of Railways and Canals:

It affords the members of the British Columbia Board of Trade great pleasure in the addresses he had revelocoming you upon this, your first visit to this province.

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> THE LAST SALMON SHIP. of 40,649 cases, to be dispatched by R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd. This cargo is made up of 22,489 cases shipped by R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.; 8,855, Robert Ward & Co., Ltd.; 4,354, Findlay, Durham & Brodie; 1,954, The Federation Brand & Solven Country Co. Ltd.; 14,1548 Brand Salmon Canning Co., Ltd.; 1,643, Turner, Beeton & Co.; and 1,354, Anglo-British Columbia Packing Co., Ltd. It was placed in the ship by the well known stevedore firm of Cates & Mcaway, sailing on October 3, and being reason for wanting to go home.
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> Charles Lundberg, examined as to the
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> Snowdrop on the 17th, and the Drumthe 6th, the Orealla on the 9th, the the last to sail to date.

CANADIAN FISHING GOOD. The old and once familiar steamer LAST season's "sad experience," as Edith, which has been made over into many consider it, in prospecting in the something resembling a steam schooner and put into the fresh fish trade, returned from Queen Charlotte island this week with a good cargo, says the Seattle Times. In one-half day's fishing over the bank 900 halibut were taken. These fish are all for Eastern shipment.

THE CITY.

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The property owners of South Victoria district hold a meeting at the Royal Oak this evening to consider the advisability United States Commercial Company. this evening to consider the advisability of petitioning the government for a reduction of the rate of assessment on real start a vessel about the 15th of March property.

THE Council of the Board of Trade owned by the company, will be one of

Owing to the Coroner being otherwise engaged yesterday, the inquest in connection with the death, apparently by suicide, of the young Japanese Totaugh was not held yesterday as originally contemplated. It is set for this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

sad news yesterday of the death of his understand him to mean the greatest agony sided with her son.

cisco at the conclusion of their labors to at Institute hall, have still on hand sev-Colonel Domville, M.P., who had accompanied the minister to the meeting made a short and witty addless in rewon by S. H. Haake.

A LETTER from San Francisco yesterday gives the news that William Le Lievre, of this city, sustained a fracture of the collar-bore besides serious internal injuries while giving an exhibition of rough-riding at the horse show recently held in the Bay City. His broncho, a sa skeleton. My friends never expected held in the Bay City. His broncho, a as a skeleton. My friends never expected wicious little beast, became unruly, eventually imming the fence and causeventually jumping the fence and causing a stampede, in which the rider came

mas examinations and dispersed for the got a bottle from Mr. F. Moore, grocer usual vacation. Quite unexpectedly the Wolverton, and after taking half of it I felt fifth and sixth forms availed themselves relief; and soon the spasms and pain left of the opportunity to present Principal and Mrs. Church with a splendid silver and Mrs. Church with a splendid silver and oak dinner gong. The other forms not to be outdone in generosity also remembered their masters—Mr. W. R. Wilson being the recipient of a particularly handsome present.

We recommended medicine a few doses of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup set me right. You can make what use you like of this statement. (Signed) Mrs. Ellen Hooten, Stony Stratford, near Wolverton, Bucks, December 13th, 1893."

Is there any doubt that the occasion

Hon. Mr. Blair in replying to the address made quite an eloquent speech. After expressing his pleasure at having an opportunity to visit the Coast, he said that his reason for coming was to make himself personally acquainted with the country and its wants, so that the government might intelligently deal with the subjects that would come to their notice. The international control of the E. & N. to depend to the dot of the magician, died at 11 o'clock this disease. It must be fought with a reflect the body from the voicing enough to free the body which all grades of ability. Agents, Book-dependent of the magician, died at 11 o'clock this moring in his private car on his way to braid that his reason for coming was to fassistance being given to build this government might intelligently deal with the subjects that would come to their notice.

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TING IN THE ROADS. stepfather, giving the bride away. Many pretty and appropriate gifts testified to the high esteem in which both bride and groom are held by their many friends, conspicuous among the presents which will adorn the new home being handsome marble clock from the staff of the Colonist bindery, where the bride had for some time past been one of the most popular employees.

HON. Mr. BLAIR and Col. Domville. M.P., were pleasantly though busily employed yesterday, receiving callers both officially and otherwise, meeting the business men of the city at the public Marine men are looking forward to a meeting in the Board of Trade rooms, and partaking of the hospitalities of the big concentration of idle tonnage in the Badminton Club and of private friends.

This morning the minister and his com-Royal Roads within a week or so. All panion leave by train for Nanaimo, the way down the coast there seems to where they spend the day, going thence

TRUSTEES, parents and friends turned chances for obtaining employment being out in large numbers yesterday for the on the Pacific slope. Royal Roads is closing for the Christmas vacation of the his

fore never been called upon to express was sure the minister would carry away an opinion on the subject. It might with him the idea that the Crow's Nest Dovenby Hall, and her orders to come the election of officers for the ensuing have been mentioned, perhaps, in private conversation but he had not committed himself in any way. He noticed the address referred to that subject in the address referred to that subject in the address referred to that subject in the subject in the state that the december of the subject in the following appointments being made: Consul commander, L. Hall, D.D.S.; adviser lieutents and the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject in the following appointments being made: Consul commander, L. Hall, D.D.S.; adviser lieutents and the subject in the the address referred to that subject in very strong terms and he gathered from it that it was the public opinion here was not right that a road should that the road must be built. (Great applause.) These opinions were well worthy of consideration, but he thought worthy of consideration, but he thought worthy of consideration, but he thought worthy of consideration without giving our own people a road to the Cast. He desired that Mr. Blair should carry back to Ottawa the desire of incident. The tug Floneer, of the Florest worther, and an anture. It puget Sound fleet, picked her up outside the Cape and brought her in to the side the Cape and brought her in to the roads, making the sixth or seventh to and from Victoria that an American tug has secured during the week.

The LAST SALMON SHIP. Cuthbert as visiting committee. In a very few days the last of the 1896 above officers will be installed on Monsalmon fleet, the British bark Cairns- day, the 4th proximo, the next regular more, will sail for England with a cargo of 40,649 cases, to, be dispatched by R. Rithet & Co., Ltd. This cargo is

> JANUARY 5 was the date fixed upon at the quarterly meeting of Fernwood lodge. No. 178, C.O.O.F., last evening for the holding of the Christmast treat for the children, and while this was being determined it was also decided to defer the next regular meeting of the lodge, which falls on New Year's Day, to January 14. The lodge has elected as its officers and board of management for the coming term the following: L.M., P.N.G., J R. Wescott; P.N.G., W. H. Coates; N G., A. Campbell; V.G., J. D. Campbell Rec. Sec., G. E. Wilkesdon; Fin. Sec. T. W. Carter; Treas., W. F. Fullerton Cond., R. Hawke; Warden, P. T. James Trustees, R. Carter, J. J. Walsh and Wm. McCormack; Auditors, B. Cooper J. R. Wescott and I. D. Campbell; Fin Com., A. Campbell, I. Campbell and J R. Wescott; R.S.N.G., W. C. Kerr; L. S.N.G., P. Christienson; R.S.V.G., B. Cooper; L.S.V.G., R. W. Shaw; I.G., Brinjolfson; O.G., L. Sharpe; and Lodge Surgeon, Dr. E. Hall.

numbers here, says the Seattle Times, who will go in again and many new people will try it. The commercial com-panies which did business there last season are making preparations to send and very likely another about the 20th of that month. The Stella Erland. Arthur Robertson was also chosen as a continue in voyaging between Seattle member of the council. over \$5,000 in gold dust over its counter 3-oz. Solid Silver Cased Appleton, \$16.50 last season.

"Excruciating" is a long, strong word t 2 o'clock.

It comes from the Latin cruz, a cross. We get "crucify," from the same root. When Mr. Herbert Cuthbert received the any one talks of "excruciating pain," we mother, Mrs. William Cuthbert, at Haxiti is possible to endure. But this morsel of by, York, England, she being at the Latin looses much of its force when nervous by, York, England, she being at the time of her demise in her 59th year. The deceased was well and favorably known This wonderfully expressive word should be in this city, where for some time she re- saved for great occasions, like a Sunday

coat.
"Almost every day I had severe attacks The ladies of St. Andrew's R.C. cathedral, who recently gave a sale of work at Institute hall have still on hand say. too strong? Let us see.

light the food I took, intense pain followed and I was in agony until my stomach rejected it. Almost every day I had severe attacks of spasms which caused me excruciating pain.
"In this state I continued month after month. my food not doing me the slightest

distressing state, during which time I took medicines which relieved me for the time, to grief.

YESTERDAY afternoon the students of Victoria college completed their Christ-called Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I me, and I got as strong as ever, and h since had no return of my old ailment.

larly handsome present.

Rev. D. H. Reid officiated on Thursday evening at the marriage of Mr. Robert Livingston, a representative young business man and prominent footballer of Victoria, to Miss Grace this disease. It must be fought with a remedy strong enough to free the head from the control of Mr. Plake.

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