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OFFICIAL RECEPTION OF LABOR DELEGATES

Speeches by Hon. R. McBride, Hon. Wm. Templeman, Mayor Morley and Others -- Important Resolutions.

was largely devoted to the delivery of addresses of welcome. There was a slight delay in starting the proceed- fishery and lumbering resources in parings, owing to the non-arrival of the ticular. In the near future it will be, Mayor, and Delegate A. G. Perry, of though possibly not as regards populathe Street Railwaymen's Union, Vancouver, registered a slight kick against dent Gray, of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council, escorted Hon, Wm. Templeman and Hon. Richard McBride Templeman and Hon. Richard McBride to the platform amid applause, and training and applause, and president Verville at once opened the proceedings with a few words of in
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Premier McBride. Hon. Richard McBride was received with applause. He spoke, in part as years ago introduced it in Victoria.

Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, ladies and gentlemen. Let me at once acknowledge the great privilege accorded to me in being asked to participate this afternoon. Many of you have travelled thousands of miles across Canada to be here. Your business is of great importance, and I have no doubt will be of great benefit to or-

"First, let me tender, on behalf of the province of British Columbia, a very hearty welcome to you. Your presence is very much appreciated as your deliberations will occupy a very important minion. The fact that your annual convention meets in this city is a very strong indication of the growing importance of the great West. For years very little was known of this portion of the Dominion. Had any member of your congress ten or fifteen years ago suggested your assembling out West he up for discussion. He should look at would have received very little support. the best interests of the working men Speaking thus of the West I mean the of Canada as a whole. If this is the They have not taken a very active part neighboring provinces of Alberta and spirit in which the proceedings are so far. In New York state a law was Saskatchewan as well as the one in conducted the existence of a parlia- passed giving a ten-hour day for bak-

which I reside. "Western Canada is an all-absorbing justified." "Western Canada is an all-absorbing topic, not only over the Dominion, but also in the United States and the whole Targlish appealing world. Of all the Mayor he offered the delegates the English speaking world. Of all the provinces British Columbia is the best. may be carried away by enthusiasm. but believe you will leave here with the impression that you are bigger and ish Columbia than you were before.

With regard to the work which has brought you here I do not propose to submit any observations as to what should be done by this congress. I consider such action would be uncalled for. As a public man of some experience I have been brought a numr of occasions into situations which affect the interests of labor. So far as the parliament of this province is contatutes, that it has had to deal with abor legislation. Some go so far as say that it is the most advanced in. Dominion. But whatever we have lone in this regard we believe has been hings confronting one who studies the abor question in British Columbia, and e are always ready and willing to learn. We have invariably had the advice of typical and unbiassed working Though all cannot be legislators or delegates to congress we can all meet what we think best for the province

"On behalf of the people of British folumbia I extend to you a most nearty welcome to this Pacific provce of ours."

Introducing Hon. Wm. Templeman, linister of Inland Revenue, the presient said that gentleman was no ranger to him. He had seen him for months during last session at Otwa, and was sure that his address ould be of great interest.

Hon. Wm. Templeman. Hon, Mr. Templeman was accorded a hearty reception when he arose address the assembled delegates. In

irt he said: Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, steem it a privilege and honor to be ited to say a word or two to this nion Trades and Labor Congress the representative of Victoria at troducing him as "our infernal deleawa. Possibly, also, the idea was in gate." ind of the gentlemen inviting me at as a member of the Dominion ernment it was my duty to greet I can only say to the delegates welcome to the city of Victoria. for not being present, and if he impossible to greet you later. had an appointment with the Gov-

-General this morning that must ve detained him. been said by my friend Mr. McBride. I men of Canada.' m sure much good will result from so many Eastern Canadians visiting this

Monday afternoon's session of the | tario originally, but have been here for Dominion Trades and Labor Congress over twenty years-to-day this province is my home. We are all proud of cal position, its climate and its mining, tion, in respect of industry and wealth richest in the Dominion.

"I don't know that I have any right look at matters from a different point of view. (Laughter). But looking ago I found my old travelling card, istroduction. He pointed out that the union man has worked in the Victoria Times printing establishment. Though and again we have never failed to ad- are educated by them. just them. In 22 years we have never had any strike or friction with the been any serious strikes. We are generally able to adjust difficulties. alstances at all events, the demands of the workmen were not really reason-

"In this city we have had a great

has not gone as far as many desire." people want more-and more-and Hon. Mr. Templeman pointed out the more. parliamentary arrangement of the hall, pendents. Continuing, he said:

best attention to every subject brought just due.

He was loudly applauded on resuming

Board of Trade, was the next speaker. gress who carry union cards. 'In the absence of President J. A. Mara, who is attending a luncheon at Governmet House," he said, "I am here to express, on behalf of the Board of Dominion Trades Congress has accept-Trades and Labor Council of Victoria nearly a year ago. I hope your stay will be one of pleasure and profit and that when your go away you will have experienced hospitable treatment.

"On one point I would like to say a word, and that is, we have a shortage of labor in British Columbia. If anything regarding such a state of affairs omes before your body I hope you will take this fact into consideration. In the past the market has been supplied to a great extent by Asiatic labor, now in respect of its principal source cut off by a prohibitive tax. We want workthe one common platform of doing men of the best class, but not those This province is not like the prairie, where you can stick a plough in the land and go ahead. The land here has that. to be cleared of stones and stumps; we have to delve into the earth to ex-

tract its mineral wealth. "I hope, if it is within the scope of the Trades and Labor Congress, that it will bring some pressure to bear on the powers that be to provide British olumbia with some class of labor, the best possible to obtain, to replace that time to develop into good citizens. taken away. I hope your stay in Victoria will be pleasant, and that, while here, you will gather such a good opinion of the province that you will decide to come back and take up your residence among us." (Applause). President Verville then called upon Thomas A. Rickert, of New York, general president of the United Garment Workers of America, humorously in-

T. A. Rickert.

Mr. Rickert said: "Mr. president and delegates: It gives me great pleasure to be privileged to be here to-day as representative of the American Federjust apologise for His Worship the ation of Labor and bearer of its fraternal greetings. But as I understand that some time during the week I shall be able to extend these greetings at fering, I would ask you to consider

province. They will find out that we | C. O. Young, of Tacoma, general disputes here. potentialities of every kind in organizer for the American Federation

all matters British that no man of any districts.

"I was delegated to come to this class can lose sight of, that will keep districts.

11 Direct legislation—the initiative and munity not to make speeches, but all movements within the bounds of

closer touch with unionists in this province. What I will say will be about conditions across the imaginary boundary line, not knowing much of how things are here. Over in our country I am familiar with the manner in which organizations are formed, but if I undertook to endeavor to advise

ton sends fraternal greetings, and no other spot on earth." (Loud apwould be glad to have you fraternize plause.) with them. I was especially instructed to ask you to send one or more delegates to the meeting that will be held | dent, next delivered a short address. Bellingham next January.

"The trade union movement must be we cannot make much progress. In the mayor of the city and the vicepreme. I am sorry to say it was not minister of inland revenue and the successful. Notwithstanding right was provincial premier-they extended a Chinamen and Japs, and the Hindoos through some old papers a few days on the side of labor; the combination helping hand to labor people in reare now working on the roads, clearing astrous to labor, but after all it is not there have been little controversies now all loss. The masses of the country

sit in open convention, with the pubunions. That appears to be the condi- lic to hear what we say. The time was interests of the working classes, but when trades unionists across the At- also those of all law abiding citizens where, with the possible exception of lantic had to meet in seclusion and the mining districts, there have never hide their records in the earth. But you might just as well try and sweep though you will admit that, in some in- the advance of the labor movement Some people are visionaries, on our side of the line we call them rainbow chasers. They build castles in the air But in this world we have to look back advance in the eight-hour day. The over much history to see the develop-Times, and the Colonist, some 15 or 16 ment of the labor question. We must learn by the past and increase civilza-"The work of the congress will have tion by gradual stages. Evolution my strongest sympathy and, as far as must go on continually. Some people possible, my support. Though, like speak of 'solving' the labor problem. my friend Mr. McBride, I will not talk It will never be solved. As soon as we politics, I must say that there have reach what now seems the highest been great advances in labor legisla- point there will be other betterments ahead. As Gompers said, the labor

"I heard the report of your executiv with the government to the right of read this morning. We are interested the president, the opposition to the in some of the questions mentioned. One of these is immigration. During the year before last 857,000 immigrants "I suppose some proposals will be entered the United States; last year ubmitted of a revolutionary nature. I there were 1,027,000 and this year more was talking to Senator Riley the other than a million will come into the counday, and he said a rumor was in the try. These must be taken care of by air that one would be passed to abolish the wage earners. Educate them up to the senate. As for the proposal re- our standards of living; bring them up garding the formation of a third party to our standards of living; bring them it is your privilege and right to do up to our level. The employees do not it. I have nothing to say. All I would consider immigrants as good things counsel is that every delegate gives his except to keep labor from getting its

"Another matter mentioned was poltical action along trades union lines. ment of this character is every way ers, but it was soon declared unconstitutional. The courts have come to the freedom of the city. If he could be of laws. When the law I mentioned was assistance personally to any of the declared unconstitutional, Gompers delegates he would be only too happy. | went to New York and said to the bakers, 'we will have an unwritten law, With very little trouble it was agreed to and the bakers only work ten hours a day. The only way the working class F. A. Pauline, vice-president of the can get justice is to elect men to con-

"The immigration question affects the Western Coast largely. After a severe struggle and some bloodshed we got rid of the Chinese, but now we have another class of people to deal with-the Japs. While they were ed the invitation extended by the fighting Russia the United States patted the little brown men on the back. And all the while thousands of them were coming into the country. The shortage of labor is being supplied by the little brown men and other cheap people. When a lull comes in industry the workingmen will realize the ill effects. Now jobs are hunting the men-not men hunting the jobs. These matters should be well considered. When I came to the Pacific Coast in 1883, I landed in Seattle and found the mills filled with Chinese. The Northern Pacific was being built largely by the same nationality. When construction was finished the Chinese were left in thousands. They were working everywhere-even on the streets-and white men had to beg for jobs held by them. I do not want to see another time like

"Why not act intelligently and insist on the stoppage of cheap labor. Any people who will lower the standard of living are a bad thing. Governments are only the photos of the people who make them and they are to blame if the government is bad. If the people have short hours of labor they have

courtesies to those extended to me Mr. Young concluded by reciting Ella Wheeler Wilcox's well known lines terminating "No question is ever settled his seat amid loud applause.

Mayor Morley.

Mayor Morley arrived by this time and was introduced by the presiding officer in a few well chosen words. His Worship said in part:

which organizations are formed, but if I undertook to endeavor to advise people here I should probably make little wrong that can come from this little wrong that can come from the can come from th some mistake. There is no boundary movement, if left along the lines of many others, thereby reducing men of our motion it was decided yesterday afterditions reflect alike on one side and the be pleasant and enjoyable as well as of Asia; other. It does not matter much where redound to the credit of the meetings the labor comes from so long as it is so well begun. I hope you will leave here thinking the city a good one to The State Federation of Washing- settle in and enjoy life as you can in

President Verville.

Alphonse Verville, M. P., the presi-He said: "In the name of the congress I wish to say we are assuredly pleased our country the labor movement has president of the board of trade. We been very prosperous for the past two see nearly all elements of the communyears. We have had some rough spots ity centred in this hall on the first day vince of British Columbia. I thank you, gentlemen, for spending some hours of your valuable time here and "I am glad to-day that we are able trust you will recognize that this convention is not only to look after the in the Dominion of Canada."

At the request of the chairman, Vicely, all the delegates rising to their

following being introduced: Resolution No. 1.-By Delegate Gus nating of Bros. Jas, Ainey, member of pense to the country, but it is a loss to

Resolution No. 2.-By Delegate George F. Gray, Victoria Trades and Labor with this cheap labor have advanced in Council.—Submitted by instruction from industries, though their mineral resources the Victoria Trades and Labor Council: | are large. Both these countries are at the once formed with a combined national and provincial and municipal platform of these two colonies is the smallest of to which all joining members and all candidates shall be firmly pledged."

Resolution No. 3.-By Delegate George a mistake allowing such undesirable im the Victoria Trades and Labor Council: "That a nomination paper and pledge for candidates similar to the attached be adopted if the resolution re a Canadian Labor party is passed by congress."

Nomination Paper. Canadian Labor League, Candidates' Nomination Paper."
"Dominion Parliamentary Election, 1908. "We, the undersigned financial mem-Mr. 'A. A...., Carpenter, Douglas street, Victoria,' as a Labor candidate for the Wictoria Constituency at the Dominion parliamentary election, 1908; such nomination and candidature to be in accordance in every particular with the rules of the C. L. L."

(Signed) C. C. Branch No. 2, C. L. L. (Signed) D. D. Branch No. 3, C. L. L. (Signed) E. E. Branch No. 4, C. L. L.

Candidate's Pledge. I, A. A....., the candidate above n tioned, do hereby pledge my word and

and will strictly adhere to this platform, and will fight levally for the adoption of the measure therein contained and generally for the

That if I am selected as the Labor

That if elected as a member I will not accept any office, either ministerial or otherwise, without the consent of a majority of the recognized council.—"Resolved, that the principles council.—"Resolved, the principles council.—"Resolved, the prin

(Signed) "A. A.," Candidate. Witness: "B. B.," Branch No. 1. Resolution No. 4.-By Delegate A. Johnon, Victoria Trades and Labor Cour lution re a Canadian Labor party is pass-ed by congress, that the following attach-"I want to urge again the sending ed planks shall be planks of the platform of delegates to meet with us in con-vention at Bellingham. We hope to 1. Adult suffrage. (Federal, provincial extend to some of your number similar

nd municipal). 2. Old age pensions. (Federal). (Federal and provincial). 4. Chinese exclusion by a prohibitive

ad tax, and the application of a strict minating "No question is ever settled until it is settled right." He resumed Act to all Asiatics and all aliens. 5. Public ownership of railways, tele-graphs, telephones, waterworks and lighting. (Federal, provincial and muni-

6. Government fire and life insurance. 7. Factories Acts, limiting the hours of important question should, receive im-"President and Members of the Con-labor, ensuring sanitary conditions and securing a weekly half holiday, and spe-being lets but my an apology for securing a weekly half holiday, and spe-wing lets but my an apology for securing a weekly half holiday, and spebeing late, but must plead the excuse of other engagements. If not interfering I would ask. Stradual reduction of all interfering I would ask. 8. Gradual reduction of all indirect taxation and a corresponding increase in tax-

wisdom in choosing a city outside the troubled zone. We never know labor disputes here.

4. have been carefully watching the the postmaster, of Vancouver, and the postmaster, of Vancouver, on this postmaster, of Vancouver, or the postmaster or the postmas

11. Direct legislation—the initiative and referendum.

"Therefore he it resolved that we the this class of labor, and we request that the federal government shall enact such the next convention. Already many of legislation as will, at an early date, put a stop to such undesirable immigrants being brought to our shores."

Bragg, Vancouver Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union, No. 1.—A meeting held by the Bricklayers' and Masons' fraternal or it will be nothing. Unless to have with us representatives of the we can come together and rub elbows federal and provincial governments, B. C., instructed me to forward this Hindoo immigrants now arriving in this each instance being convener: country, they are considered by this union to be a most undesirable class. Their mode of dwelling (ten and more in ose the most desirable class of popula-ion, and in return receive a class of imnigrants that the world over are known may take bubonic plague, which plays havoc among them in their own parts; in nine cases out of ten where it has broken out in other parts of the world it.

W. R. Trotter, Winnipeg; J. H. Barhas been proved to have been imported by Hindoos or ships returning from Hindostan. In Jamaica and Natal, where broken out in other parts of the world it At the request of the chairman, VicePresident Joseph Simpson, of Toronto,
moved a vote of thanks to the visiting
speakers. This was passed unanimous
The largest proportion of the population
are Hindoos, they are not allowed to
leave the country without first undergoing a strict medical examination; then

Committee on ways and means—L. J.

Walker, Winnipeg; R. C. Pegler, Calgary, Edward Bragg, Vancouver; J. years, signed by the person employing

Resolutions.

Resolutions were then in order, the Resolutions were the R s done to enable them to be isolated on their arrival. Notwithstanding these re-strictions it will be impossible to prevent the Brotherhood of Carpenters as a its industries. People will refuse to pur-Labor candidate for Federal election in St. Mary's division of Montreal. to be correct. Neither Jamaica nor Natal with this cheap labor have advanced in present time as far in debt as any of the British colonies. The white population any British colony, and they acknow-ledge in their home parliament that it is

migrants to enter the country."

Resolution No. 7.—By Delegate Adam
Anderson, Montreal Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, First Branch.—"That this congress use every effort in their power to secure legislation to provide for every trade union which pays unemployed and superannuation benefits to their members, that they shal be granted from the public funds a sum equal to one-half the sum so paid, as a ment to a general national sys-

tem of old age pensions.' Resolution No. 8.—By Delegate J. F Grassick, Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council.—"Whereas, owing to the illegal and misleading advertisements appearing land and Scotland, and of which the following attached clipping appearing i Lloyd's Weekly News of August 19th 1906, is one: 'Canada-Artisans of all kinds wanted; special message, 100 first-class plumbers, 2s. hour, no strike, regular work, send stamp. King, Haymarket,

Norwich,' And ounties answer these ads., and as Win- is fine and the sea smooth. nipeg is the only city in Canada paying the above rate of wages, and in need of any such number of plumbers; and "Whereas, we, the undersigned believe plumbers of Winnipeg, to aid and assist them in procuring plumbers to break the plumbers' strike in this city, and is con-

"Therefore be it resolved, that we, the undersigned, request the Trades and candidate for this contest, I will Labor Congress of Canada to use their fight honestly and fairly to win; and if not selected by the preliminary of Canada with the members of parliaif not selected by the preliminary of Canada with the members of parliaballot, I will retire from the comment and others, to enact such laws and have them enforced, and if there be such my support in favor of the candidate laws, to see that they are enforced and used in the prevention of such acts.'

"That if the fate of the government in either the provincial or Dominion Resolution No. 10.—By Delegate James legislature is at stake, I will be Simpson, Typographical Union No. 91, guided in my actions and vote by a Toronto.-"That this congress call the majority vote of the Canadian Labor attention of the government to the fact party in that particular legislature." party in that particular legislature."
That if, after election as a Labor William Mulock, inaugurated a law govmember, I find that I cannot keep my pledges to the Canadian Labor League, I will tender my resignations. League, I will tender my resignations of the congress views with alarm the fact that tion as a member of the legislative or municipal body, and also as a member of the Canadian Labor that the staff, as a result, are being worked past all reasonable endurance therefore this congress requests that th postmaster-general take steps to increase the staff in all such offices to bring th Submitted by instructions of the Trades public sentiment so generally recognizes at the outer wharf here. The result

Resolution No. 11.-By Delegate James Simpson, Typographical Union, No. 11, Toronto.—"That whereas the letter carriers of the Dominion have, by petition and memorial, requested the Honorable the Postmaster-General to consider the crease in the present scale of salaries. "That, in the opinion of this congress.

should be, at least, \$800 per annum on the expiration of three years' service. "That it be an instruction to the executive of this congress to draw the serious attention of the Postmaster-General to the fact that the increased prices of the various necessaries of life, rent and fuel, render it necessary that this urgent and take that fully into consideration.

British Columbia. I came from On- in the state of Washington, was the labor movement on this side of the cities and towns, or wherever there is a national Association of Machinists. three children.

"That this congress take some action to-wards getting the British Trades Congress to bring its influence to bear upon the Amalgamated Society of Engineers to come to some understanding with the In-

noon to make Thursday noon the latest hour at which resolutions can be re Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, in convention assembled, do most emphatic-

the delegates are decorated with streamers bearing the legend, "Winni-Resolution No. 6.-By Delegate Ed. peg, 1907.

Standing Committees.

The various standing committees conclusion of the addresses vesterday. resolution: "Owing to the large influx of They are as follows, the first named in

Committee on standing orders and resolutions-S. L. Landers, Hamilton; the delay. This was stopped at once to speak for unions, but I was a member of one for over thirty years. When one becomes an employer he seems to of the employes was the struggle sulphy and one or two hard struggles. One of the convention. If we could keep of the convention. If we could keep of the convention. If we could keep them to subsist on a small was. Their mode of dwelling (ten and more in one room) and living (ten mode of dwelling (ten and more in one room) and living (ten mode of dwelling (ten and more in one room) and living (ten and more in one room) and living (ten mode of dwelling (ten and more in one room) and living (ten and more in this intermotic tentary in the convertion. If we could keep the convertion in this intermotic tentary in the convertion in this intermotic ten R. Hungerford, Toronto; J. F. Grassick, Winnipeg; J. C. E. Tardif, Mont-In the fishing and lumber industries the labor market is practically controlled by Vancouver: S. A. B. Crabb. Lethbridge: Vancouver: S. A. B. Crabb, Lethbridge A. Henderson, Calgary; H. J. McQuil-

Anderson, Montreal; M. N. Noble, Win- 2 p.m.-Congress will be asked to abannipeg: T. H. Sherman, Fernie: W. to be a class with more diseases of an epidemic nature than any other. You A. G. Perry, Vancouver; E. Kilby, Nel-

Chrow, Victoria; George Moore, Winnipeg.

Winnipeg; J. C. Watters, Victoria; A. Champion, Toronto; George F. Pound, Victoria; R. Todd, Vancouver.

Immediately after adjournment the Franeg Jacques Cartier, Typographical Union 146, Montreal.—Resolved: That this congress endorses with pleasure the nomgoing to Labor hall, where several rooms were placed at their disposal. Refreshments were provided for the 8 p.m.-Smoker and Musical Entertain-

STEAMER MONGOLIA

IN BAD POSITION Aground on Windward Side of Midway

Island -- Has Seven Hundred Passengers Aboard. Midway, North Pacific Ocean, Sept. 16.—The Pacific mail ship Mongolia,

a sister ship of the Manchuria, is aground on Midway reef. The ship is being lightered and her passengers are being landed carefully. The weather Worley, delegate from Winnipeg Paint-The Mongolia is the fourth largest trans-Pacific vessel to be stranded within the last two months. The other

(b) "That I have freely and willingly accepted the 1906 platform of the C. L. wholly for the benefit of the master wholly

In Dangerous Position. Honolulu, Sept. 17 .- According to the latest advices received here, the steamer Mongolia, which ran ashore yester day, lies on the windward side of Midway Island, in a dangerous place. She ging camps, and probably later on a is leaking slightly.

It is stated that Capt. Metcalf, who ing north to establish new camps with Capt. Pillsbury, floated the Man- market timber," says Saturday's Vanchuria, will take the steamer Nestor couver Province. to Midway to help the Mongolia as

used in salving the Manchuria. ANOTHER "PRINCESS" IS FORESHADOWED

as an institution of the day throughout had been a loss of time instead of an short time ago, and found to contain advantage and would not be repeated. In the new contract entered into the eighty-six acres. It is located along company had obliterated the Atlantic the Davie and Claanch rivers, near time from the old contract. He hoped Alert Bay. The streams will be used orable yet to see steamers nearly approach- to transport some of the timber to tideing the Empress of Britain on the Pa- water, and the question of developing 3. Conciliation and Arbitration Acts. advisability and justice of granting an incific. The steamers could not be im- waterpower from another stream runproved upon except perhaps that the ning through the timber claims, with speed might be increased a little. Sir Thomas inspected the new hotel investigated during the inspection trip

n progress of erection in company which the party will make of the with the other directors and Architect claims shortly. Rattenbury this morning. highly pleased with the work. In from McLean Bros., last May, the connection with the extension of the sum paid being \$225,000. Some of the building by an additional wing he will finest timber growing on the coast is

CLERGYMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 17.-Rev. length, I will only say that I hope the work of this congress will result in much good being done for the working men of Canada."

C. O. Young.

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SPLENDID PAMPHLET FROM LOCAL PRESSES

Excursion to Chemainus and Cro'ton To-Morrew and Smoking Concert Friday Evening.

The local Trades and Labor Council issued this morning a "made in Victoria" official programme and souvenir were nominated by the president at the of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. It contains 32 pages and in addition to a full list of delegates, the gravings showing the city in all aspects. The engraving was done by the B. C. Photo Engraving Co. and the printing and presswork by Thos. R.

ings, those of the afternoon being given in another part of issue, the official

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

don the afternoon session and hold an evening session in order to take an electric car covering all the principal points in the city. Delegates are asked to assemble at the corner of Yates and Government streets,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

a.m.-Excursion to Crofton and Cheing Belleville street wharf at 8 a.m. returning to city about 7 p.m. A short stop will be made at Crofton to inspect the smelter and ample time will be given at Chemainus to view the operation of the big saw mill.

a.m.-Morning Session. p.m.-Afternoon Session. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22. a.m.-Morning Session. p.m.-Afternoon Session (if required.) During the week delegates and visitors will be welcomed at Labor Hall. orner of Douglas and Johnson streets,

o make the acquaintaance of as many of the union men of the city as can To-morrow will be spent in sight-seeing. It is hoped that as many citizens as possible will take part in the excursion. Tickets can be obtained at the Empire cigar store, almost Labor Hall, Douglas street. The price

has been fixed at \$1.00, including lunch and an orchestra will be on board. For the smoking concert on Friday evening there will be no admission charged. The reception committee has requested the Times to ask that all trades unionists in the city attend to delegates. All the officers of the Congress will be present and a few short

musical and elocutionary numbers. Last night C. O. Young, state organizer for Washington of the Ameriers and Decorators Union, No. 739, attended a meeting of Painters' Local.

Many of the delegates were busily engaged all evening in committee work, preparing for to-day's session.

FOR TIMBER DEVELOPMENT.

Party Goes North From Vancouver on Amur to Commence Operations. The steamer had on board 200 cabin | features of the development of a huge passengers and 500 Asiatics in the timber claim containing nearly thirty thousand acres situated near Alert The wife of Captain Porter has re- Bay. This tract was purchased some ceived a cable from her husband say- time ago by American capitalists, who ing that the vessel is in a bad position. are now in the city preparatory to go-

"J. D. Robertson, a Kansas City capsoon as it is possible to raise the tackle italist, and J. R. Robertson, a wellknown Kansas City banker, are the men principally interested in the venture. C. P. Nutter, a Seattle lumberman, is also here as a member of the party, which includes Mrs. Robertson

and Mrs. Burrows. "The American syndicate, of which Messrs. Robertson and Burrows are the head, plans to spend half a million in establishing a railway, camps and a mill on the timber claims. The tract was surveyed by Mr. Dawson a twenty-six thousand eight hundred and

"These timber lands were bought said to be standing on these claims, which are estimated to contain two lion feet of hemlock and spruce.

"Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and William K. Hall, D. D., pastor of the Mrs. Burrows and Mr. Nutter intend first Presbyterian church for 34 years, leaving for the north on the steamer