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L. D. CONVENTION FAVORS MUNICIPALITIES

A Large Number of Resolutions Passed -- Lack of Unaniminity at Times -- New Officers Elected.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

tee made their report. It was found mended by the municipal commisthe some districts sent more than one delegate and as this was conin the convention.

The secretary announced that there cept it." were over 120 districts represented.

President's Address In delivering his address before the council got down to serious business, President Chivers-Wilson, referred to the various matters be thought would come before them, the chief of which were matters referring to the municipal commission's report and the Supplementary Revenue Tax. He pointed out that there was no political significance attached to the convention, but their object was only to watch and suggest legislation affecting ratepayers in rural districts.

Their duty was to abide by the laws after they were passed, whether they were the wisest in their own opinion or not.

The question of how and by whom money voted to the local improvement districts should be spent would come up for their consideration again. In the past there seemed to be a difference of opinion as to whether the work should be done by the people in the form of statute labor, or whether the work should be done

by road gangs. The Supplementary Revenue Act had caused more discussion than any other law, and had become a party question. This made it difficult for the convention to deal with the subject from an unbiased standpoint. Reference was also made to the agricultural college from which institution, no doubt the farmers would receive much benefit,

mission was then taken up. Clauses 6 and 8 were first discussed duced by W. W. McDonald of Flem as to whether there should be nine ing. The first resolution to be intownships in a district with six troduced was as follows:

ing introduced favoring the councill-ors choosing their reeve from among Mr. McDonald was introducing polithemselves at the first meeting. tics. Mr. Blackmore thought that However it was decided that the vo- the Supplementary Revenue Act ters of the district should be the should be discussed only on one point ones to choose the reeve.

cillors. It was moved that any per-proposed:
son eligible to be nominated for "Resolved." voted down, and the qualifications as per cent."

cing of the property qualification with another resolution, but in his from 140 acres as suggested by the remarks some ultra government sup-

mean a ratepayer resident within the and kicked up such a noise that Mr. municipality and would not be cover- McDonald was not given a hearing. ed by a person living outside the Though he did not get his resolution

some that \$2 a meeting for councill- but yet he had too many opponents ors was sufficient remuneration. The and was not given a fair hearing.

\$1 a day however, was sustained, as Seeing that the convention was not was also the payment of this am anxious to hear his views, Mr. Mc ount up to fifteen meetings.

A. Salmon, of Riga, moved that the likewise, and subjects more remote councillors should not receive any from politics were taken up. remuneration except honor for their. The next resolution was moved by

resolutions were introduced.

One motion was: That we as a councils,' convention desire to put on record that we believe that all money voted Cutcheon. The general feeling was by the legislature for the improve- that the time was too short. Some ment of roads within Local Improve- thought the time should be extended ment districts or rural municipalities to six months, while others though municipality.

That the councils work in harmony carried. with the government in spending A resolution to make the registra

monies on roads in local improve- tion of land changing hands be exe not get good security. ment districts. The amendment was carried. The convention adjourned shortly Smith. It is as follows:

before six o'clock.

EVENING SESSION

wan as a whole is not yet prepared After lunch the credential commit- for rural municipalities as recom-

An amendment by J. L. Rooke and trary to the constitution, a motion W. Logan, was introduced as follows: was put to amend the constitution to allow these delegates, to vote, but the question was voted down, and and from this convention the governonly one councillor from each dis- ment is of the opinion that municitrict was allowed to speak and vote pal government is to the advantage of the province, we unanimously ac-

> The amendment was carried. The subject of taxation under Sec. 20 was discussed under the following

resolution, submitted by W. Brownlee and J. Cope. That it is unwise to increase the taxation of the province at the present time." The resolution was lost The question of allowing taxpayers,

ing motion which was moved by P. Dekker, seconded by H. Hutchings. "That it be left to the discretion, of the council as to whether all or any portion of taxes shall be con muted by labor.-Carried.

Moved by D. W. Paul seconded by Jas. Smith and carried that Sec. 26 be amended by adding that the property owned by agricultural societies be added to the list of exemptions. The last sentence of Caluse 7, was struck out.

to discuss it. It was moved by W. J. Vancise seconded by Mr. Hurst. An amendment to Sec. 4 of the Act which had for its object the including of rural school districts in the list of exemptions from the lands liable for the taxes was voted down

WEDNESDAY SESSION The session on Wednesday morning was a somewhat uproarious one, and at times it looked as if the conven The report of the municipal com- tion would be broken up. The row was started on a resolution intro-

councillors or whether there should Moved by W. W. McDonald, secondbe districts with one councillor to ed by S. Sell, Whitewood "That, in the opinion of this convention the The meeting seemed to agree with Supplementary Revenue Act should the recommendation of the commis- be amended so that instead of the sion that six councillors to nine words 'town and village,' it should

and that was with reference to sal-There was a long discussion on the aries of secretary-treasurers. Accor velau; T. J. McGuire, Humboldt; to the annual convention and that the druggists here will mix the prescription of the qualification of coun. question of the qualification of coun. dingly the following amendment was

"Resolved that the Supplementary reeve or councillor must be able to Revenue Act be not further discussed read, write and speak English. A except the clause relating to remunmotion to make only the speaking of eration of secretary treasurers, and English a compulsory qualification that the per centage allowed for colwas also put forth, but both were lection be 5 per cent. instead of 24

outlined in the report sustained.

The amendment was carried.

The meeting also favored the redu
Mr. McDonald then came forward municipal commission to 80 acres. porters seemed to see politics and "Residence," was described to criticism of the Sun Payonia Act criticism of the Sup. Revenue Act, announced he moved the adjournment There was a feeling put forward by to place himself perfectly in order

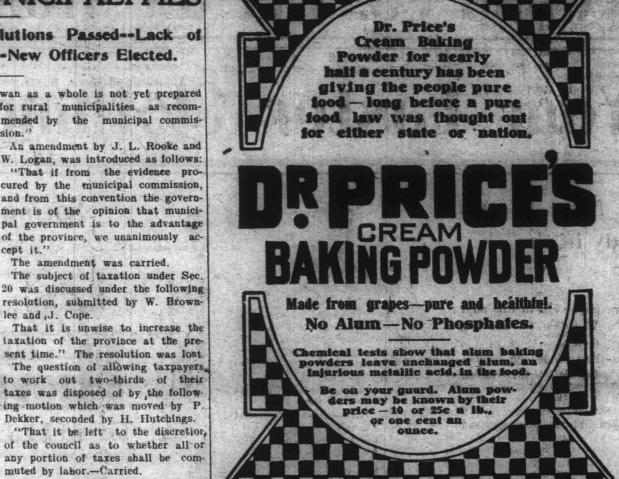
Messrs. McDonald of Fleming, and most of whom were on their feet, did

services. However, as there were W. Hewson of Invermay, and is as only themselves voted for it their follows: "That corporations and land speculators he compelled to pay On the question of spending money their taxes within two months of as voted lor road improvements two sessment and that the power of recovery be placed in the hands of the rom it. However the resolution car-

This was seconded by W. H. Mc should be expended under the directit should be a year. Some gave their tion of the council of each district or experience as to how they had found the present arrangement work out

"That all lands that change hands inother one moved by J. R. Dinnen, be recorded in registry office within seconded by D. Wilson Paul was passixty days after the sale is made and sed. It reads: The meeting first took up the ques- that failing to do so there shall be "That the government be requested tion of whether they were in favor a fee of \$5 attached to the land one- to make the wolf bounty compulsory

vention, the province of Saskatche "Resolved that the council petition A resolution by Messrs. Jas.



he government to allow the council Smith and Mr. Lawson as follows, has been upset. of the Local Improvement District was passed

A motion to ask the government to rate, as compared by the rate of appoint weed inspectors. That no repeal the Supplementary Revenue wages earned in their district." weed inspector shall, have more than Act was lost, as they did not want A resolution proposed by E. V. three townships to inspect except in Best Rheumatism Cure .dopted.

lected each year, was voted down. | was carried unanimously : 201 | 1 The following resolution by E. II. "That the Dominion government

rnment to give each L. I. D. power | Moved by M. Van Dusen and secono pass by-laws regarding the mov- ded by W. Montgomery and carried: ng of obstructions from the roads "That the fence ordinance be re-

Davidson; J. Brown, Howell; H. E. constitution of the L. I. D. Association for our readers, if asked to. lokomis; W. P. Osler, Worseley, and cipal Association." fhos. McCloy, Prince Albert.

The by-laws were then revised in one or two particulars, a committee 50 cents to \$1.00 per township was loing the work and their actions and carried. The secretary in the past

A resolution that shows the atti- \$150. For that reason more funds and of the farmers of the country were necessary.

A motion recommending the apwas one with regard to government wnership of elevators proposed by appointment of two auditors in each . H. Salmon of Riga and passed village was lost.

rship of elevators."

"Resolved that, in the opinion of this convention that the provincial "That we the delegates of this and wheat respectively for the last trot for horses owned in Minnesota,

eed grain supplied was put in the to the premier." Had this been generally known, it derived was pointed out, that many farmers the increased salary above referred was pointed out, that many farmers the increased salary above referred years in succession on the same soil. The amendment to this motion alright. An amendment making the would have sold seed grain to those to. time six months after assessment was peeeding it. They did not know the aw and so did not push the sale of heir grain fearing that they could

port of the commission. This was A resolution relating to wages for dollar for dollar as to the brought up by the following resolubrought up by the following resolution, moved by W. Hewston, Invered by W. Cowsey, and seconded by more wolf pelt inspectors was also may and Dennis Duffy, Lily Plains: R. H. Blackmore and carried. It more wolf pelt inspectors was also may and Dennis Duffy, Lily Plains: R. H. Blackmore and carried. It town are confident of giving a good
"That in the opinion of this con-reads:

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to pay such wages for labor agin "That it be made compulsory for their opinion is a fair and equitable all Local Improvement Districts to Cooper and E. Hingley asking the sparsely settled districts, and that government to pass an act compell- if the government sees fit to appoint ng the registry of all agreements of inspectors their duty shall be to ovsale of lands in thirty days was alio ersee inspectors appointed by the

A motion favoring a two year form' The following moved by J. C. Mcof office for councillors, half being Cowan and seconded by H. Clinite

ilcox and A. H. Salmon, was ear- make it compulsory on all railways in Saskatchewan to either fence the "That the government be requested track or pay compensation in full for instruct engineers in all eases all damage done to stock by trains, when they are sent into L. I. D. re- or to crops by fire started by en-

o inflict a penalty, was carried. eration all the year round, or if

Milestone.

Second vice president—Wm. Hews in of Invermay.

Executive—Jas. Bell, Eagle Cresk;
A. H. Salmon, Riga; W. S. Chambers, Douglaston; H. K. Bligh, Bapers, Douglaston; H. K. Bligh, Bapointed by the council be a delegate to describe the municipal association as it is in Manitoba, and that the reeves of municipalities, or a councillor appointed by the council be a delegate to describe the municipal association as it is in Manitoba, and that the reeves of municipalities, or a councillor appointed by the council be a delegate to describe the municipal association as it is in Manitoba, and that the reeves of municipalities, or a councillor appointed by the council be a delegate to describe the municipal association as it is in Manitoba, and that the reeves of municipalities, or a councillor appointed by the council be a delegate to describe the municipal association as it is in Manitoba, and that the reeves of municipalities, or a councillor appointed by the council be a delegate to describe the municipal association as it is in Manitoba, and that the reeves of municipal association as it is in Manitoba, and that the reeves of municipal association as it is in Manitoba, and that the reeves of municipal transfer to delegate to delegate the municipal commission's time.

Inquiry at the drug stores of this meighborhood elicts the information that these drugs are harmless and council of the 6th of February, 1908,

A motion proposed by D. W. Paul Thos. McCloy, Prince Albert.

A motion proposed by D. W. Paul and seconded by A. J. Bradley to FLAX AND raise the fee of the association from ecommendations being adopted. had only been getting \$75 a year and this should be increased to at least Flax the Best Paying Crop for

vithout any comment. The esolu- An invitation was extended from ompulsory hail insurance. He mov-

overnment should place a small tax neeting of the Local Improvement bistricts Association hereby place on or the parpose of establishing a half or the parpose of establishing a half relations with the premier and the nsurance."

per acre.

per acre.

2.05 trot stake \$1,500. 2.20 page of page o the ground that it was unfair to be and remain cordial; that when we find it necessary to criticise the said 1907—10.91 bushels. 2.08 trot, Merchants' and Manufacture. hose who would derive no benefit government or any member thereof Thus the average yearly yield of \$1,000. manner courteous; and that the president of this association together
The question of giving the farmers

was about twelve bushels per acre, while the average yearly yield of held in the middle of July at a sea-

orm of a motion, but as this is aleady law, the motion was dropped. tive held in the evening, Mr. Fitz- was due to the fact that many Sas-

Rouleau Tories.

cuted more promptly was moved by A resolution to ask the government Rouleau was held on Thursday evencr crops, changing about to get the Thetormer-L H. E. Clinite and seconded by J. Smith. It is as follows:

"That all lands that change hands of the second of the Haultain, M.L.A.

President—J. T. How.
Vice Pres.—J. H. Craig.
Sec.-Treas.—E. Johnston.

ATTACKS KING

London Times Thinks King and may not occur again for years. Should be in London at el was paid for flaxseed and the av-Present Crisis.

London, April 10.—Quite a stir has wheat is exceptionally high. Then in considering the yield of wheat last been caused in the highest political considering the yield of wheat last and social circles by the half velled year as compared with that of flax it should be noted that much of the which follows similar comments made wheat did not grade very high and last Saturday. Not since Queen Victoria's mid-life has such an outspoken attitude towards the soverit can be sown much later than wheat eign been adopted by responsible papers. One immediate result of this land that would otherwise go withfeeling is the King's decision to cur-tail his holiday leave. The King will out any crop at all. After the wheat oats and barley have been sown the leave Biarritz next Wednesday in or-der to hold a privy council meeting flaxseed may be put in. Then/except inthe early spring the flax is less

in London on Thursday.

The Times says in substance: It may be a picturesque tribute to the Anglo-French entente that the King and prime minister are so much at home in France as to be able to transact their most important constitutional business there, but the precedent is not one to be followed. Nothing of this kind should happen again. The only plea that the king is unwell, which, happily, he is not would excuse a repitition. As matters stand a week has been unnecessarily lost at a critical period of the session. Moreover, further personal conversations between the Prime. session. Moreover, further personal conversations between the Prime wheat on the same soil the following Minister and the Sovereign during wheat on the same son the flaxseed crop rots

The Times adds that the whole ninisterial programme of the session

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compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three justified on the ground that the num Mix by shaking well in a bottle, advances of seed grain is not so and take a teaspoonful after each large as has been anticipated, so neal and at bedtime.

he council of the district."

The resolution by A. E. Falloon of stock within a half mile of the tion pharmacy at small cost, and be a stock within a half mile of the tion pharmacy at small cost, and be a stock within a half mile of the tion pharmacy at small cost, and be a stock within a half mile of the tion pharmacy at small cost, and be a stock within a half mile of the tion pharmacy at small cost, and the tion He states that the ingredients can liament is likely to be in excess of ing of vegetable extraction, are harmless to take.

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WHEAT

New Settlers--It Prepares the Soil for Wheat--The Vielo and Prices.

without doubt one of the best that has ever been sent out by any ortion is: "That this convention entions the policy of government owntion there. Mayor Smith also invited the convention to Regina again. with the yield of wheat per acre and with those of the Great West Cir-J. W. Smith of Weyburn wanted Votes of thanks were passed to the how do the prices obtained for the cuit, or we might say the Grand Cir-The amount of money offered by ompulsory hail insurance. He movd a resolution seconded by James
halgleish which is as follows:

OResolved that, in the opinion of the color of th the association is close on to \$21,-000. Entries for the following stakes

he same authority as the government to take first liens on crops for duced yield of flaxseed per acre in er been seen in the North-West To get the best results | from flaxseed it must not be sown year after year in the same soil. Nearly every farmer in the Northwest has land enough A meeting of the Conservatives of to sow part in flax and part in oth-

prairie soil. prairie soil.

As regards prices at the present time No. 1 wheat and flaxseed are selling at nearly the same prices, but this is very unusual, being due chiefly a government, as outlined by the report of the commission. This was a resolution relating to wages for brought up by the following resolution, moved by W. Hewston, Inter- ed by W. Cowsey, and seconded by Another resolution providing for Another resolution providing for There was a good attendance at the same prices, but the same prices, but the same prices, but this is very unusual, being due chiefly the same prices, but this is very unusual, being due chiefly the following facts. 1. There was a good attendance at the present time."

Sec.-Treas.—E. Johnston.

Clark, Thos. Haire, N. A. Craig, dollar for dollar as at the present time."

Jas. Baird, A. E. Prixley and W. D. Wright.

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