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NO ILL EFFECTS OF WAR ARE NOTICEABLE

V. Ishii Gives Impressions of His Native Land Gathered During Recent Visit There.

K. Ishii, perhaps the best known Japmese merchant of this city, recently there is something over \$15,000 involv- seven or eight reports have been made he interests of business as well as one to \$3,000 for each of the men." pleasure. It is his intention in the future to make these business trips at short intervals separated by tax few

was thirteen years from the time hat Mr. Ishii left his native land and ame to Victoria before he returned his summer. The changes in that tim ave necessarily become very great. uring that period Japan has - been ing through an era of expansion in atters of government, trade and com- COMPANY HAVE BONDED erce, and has come up from a comively obscure position among the ions of the world to a place where Great Britain is proud to recognize her

Speaking of the effects of the war h Russia, Mr. Ishii says that there not appear to be any want felt in in consequence of it. A heavy ce crop this year has given the farmwho form about 60 per cent, at ast of the population, good financial anding. There was no evidence of ress among the people. The armies ich fought in the war had been rethus in a prosperous condition the other hand the government of channels again.

xpenditures which kept money in cir- | coast.

The result of the war was felt in anpractically tributary to Japan. Its rich nducement to farmers to take up their residence there. There was a large the new dependency. There is much

ners and business men. ve land for America should not be- have to be constructed. paupers and bring discredit upon States they must show that until the first of the year. possess five thousand yens in nts who can give a guarantee for amount have to become responbefore the passport is issued.

Ishii noticed a large increase in importations of fish into Japan. were large quantities of British bia salmon, canned and salted, eable on sale. Fish in conjunction rice, he says, is the staple food of country. There is not nearly the amount of beef and mutton used that country as there is among the peans. Fish, on the other hand, is to a marked extent. The conant demand has resulted in a depleto a considerable extent of the ng grounds of the country, and the side markets have to be sought for supply. Salted fish is used by all sses during the celebration of the panese new year, and British Columcured salmon has a ready market

tilities. These will be converted says that there is a general feeling iling that Admiral Togo will make tic to the United States.

Ishii travelled quite extensively knowledged: ers of goods for the local mar- lison (Metlakahtla).

inge in the disposition of the Jap-

The B. C. Pioneer Society will hold its meeting to-morrow meeting in the hall of the society. At of the Young People's Societies of the meeting arrangements will be made the annual dinner of the organization tist church. Included in the programme December. It is proposed this year to see a reunion of all the pioneers of the was an excellent address by A. J. Brace, see a reunion of all the pioneers of the wince, and this question will likely the subject of mission work, and in that

AFTER REWARDS.

Commissioner Perry Will Look After Secretary Metcalf Will Report on Situ-Interests of Mounted Police.

"Commissioner Perry, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, left Cal- day's cabinet meeting among the imgary on Saturday for British Columbia. portant matters discussed was the It is understood that his mission there situation growing out of the anti-Amis to represent the mounted police in erican sentiment in Japan and the exbeen offered and are about to be dis-tributed for the capture of Bill Miner stated by a member of the cabinent and his gang of train robbers," says after the meeting that the general the Albertan.

"A few weeks ago the Dominion Japanese situation was exceedingly government appointed three persons grave and would require the most deli-to decide upon the merits of the dif-cate treatment to avoid an open rupferent applicants for the reward and ture. to distribute the prize money, 'I am watching the case very intently, said as Japanese school children have suf-Commisioner Perry to a representa- fered indignities in San Francisco, active of the Albertan before leaving. 'At | cording to reports received by the Jappresent I am on my way to the coast to anese ambassador from the Japanese look carefully into the matter.' As consulate officials in that city. At least eturned from a three months trip to ed and the actual capture was made concerning a boycott inaugurated is native land, accompanied by Mrs. by Sergt Wilson, of the mounted poishii. The visit to Japan was made in
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BOG IRON PROPERTY

Preventative Station Has Been Created in View of Prospective Export Trade.

J. C. Newbury, collector of customs has been notified that Quatsino has J. A. MACDONALD MAY ruited from the farming classes to a been made a preventative station and arge extent. They had made some that B. W. Leeson has been appointed, ey during service and on their re- temporarily, as officer in charge. The good crops had followed. They notification which Mr. Newbury has received states further that this has he country did not evidence any em- been done by the government because rrassment owing to the heavy ex- within the next three months the diture for naval and military pur- Moore Investment Co. is to commence ses. The country had quickly recov- the shipment of iron ore from that red from the effects of the war and point in a foreign vessel to the Iron-

erything was moving along in regu- dale smelter, near Port Townsend. This news is of special interest be-Mr. Ishii noticed a wonderful expan- cause it is the first time iron ore has in trade in Japan since the days ever been shipped from Quatsino, and then he left it thirteen years ago. The it will be the first ore of any kind to mports and exports had become very have been forwarded from this part of great and the country was making the island to the Irondale smelter. It onderful strides in the way of com- is the intention of the company nercial business. Kebe had risen to draw heavily from the resources of the great importance as a centre for com- west coast and the beginning of the erce. Among the wealthy classes he business at the northern end of the noticed a decided tendency towards island will certainly have the effect of satisfying tastes for luxury by large stimulating interest in the whole in chaging the terms of union, and no

other way also. Korea had become claims on the west arm of Quatsino agricultural lands had offered a strong company expect to develop, if local opinion is correct, so much as the immense properties of which T. J. W. odus resulting in relieving the con- Hick of this city is a trustee. This is restion in the home land and opening the well-known bog iron proposition containing some twenty-two claims nd available for rice culture in Korea and covering an area of over 1,000 nd good results are expected. Man-huria also is attracting the Japanese and 14 bog iron claims. They were located some years ago by Mr. Hicks, this great question than the premier The native Koreans are indolent and but since then have passed into the The native Koreans are indicated but since them hands of a company. The property is that while the premier at the conferawaiting development an dthis will be one of the most valuable on the island. It is said for instance that there are a million tons of ore in sight, and it has been estimated that ore can be placed on a scow on West Arm for the canada and the United States the Japada and the United States the Jap- small sum of 25 cents a ton, The authorities are becoming very claims are situated half a mile from Mr. McBride to cast aspersions on practically taken from that of Mr. Ishii says. The greatest the water front, and in the develop- Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his return. Mr. Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, is taken that those who leave their ment of them a small tram line will

The Moore Investment Company Before these emigrants are have bonded the property, and the passport for Canada or the time limit of this bond does not expire

At the head of the company is J. A. or in property. Failing this two Moore, of Seattle, who a few days ago purchased the Irondale smelter and a number of the properties tributary to it, including the Serita mine. There are mines on Texada also tributary to the smelter, so that Quatsino will be only one of several mineral resources which the company control on this side

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

Contributions During September Are Acknowledged By the Manager.

The manager of the Seamen's Institute hereby acknowleges with thanks the receipt of reading matter, etc., during the month of September from the following: Mrs. Averill (Colquitz), Mrs. C. P. Bennett (Colquitz), Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. H. Clarke, Mrs. Jas. R. Anderson (books), Mrs. M. E. Stephenson (also flowers), At the dockyards in Japan Mr. Ishii Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, repairs being made on some of the Mrs. J. D. Pemberton (flowers and one and Kootenay districts were toured by jar preserved fruit), Mrs. E. M. D. Mr. Macdonald, and now the Okanagan Rhind (Stockport, England), Dr. W. additions to the Japanese navy. Russell, Dr. G. L. Milne, E. Baynes visited. Ishii also saw the two large war- Reed, H. H. Bailey, J. C. Mackay, S. bought in Great Britain by the G. Russell, H. Burnett, the Salvation nese government and which ar- Army (War Cry), the Navy League falling tree while engaged near Keating's in the east about a month ago. (Victoria-Esquimalt branch, B. C.), the Times and Colonist, daily papers. Cash donations and monthly subnised trip by way of the Suez scriptions in aid of the institute reto Great Britain and across the ceived during the past month from the following are also gratefully ac-

ighout Japan on his visit, making Donations-W. A. Watson-Taylor purchases from the various man- (Vancouver), the Ven. Archdeacon Col- take a position in Seattle.

Monthly subscriptions-Wm. E. Laird his way back to Victoria he came (shipping master), Rev. C. E. Cooper, npany with some young Japanese Mrs. M. E. McTavish, Mrs. J. D. Pemwere scions of aristocratic families | berton, E. J. Eyers, Miss Spurdell, the who were coming to the Canadian Bishop of Columba, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, thwest to engage in farming. This, the George Carter Co., Ltd., A Friend, ays, is a new departure and shows Mrs. J. P. Hibben and Mrs. H. Allnutt. During the past month literature was se people and a growing interest in supplied by the institute to the crew ada which was formerly little of the steamship Twickenham, the British ship Barcore and to the patients

in the Marine hospital. -There was a very interesting meeting e up at the meeting to-morrow even-ences during the war in South Africa.

the claim for the rewards that have clusion of Japanese children from the W. DAVIDSON. M. P. P., INTRODUCED MOTION

> thornthwaite - Trades Unionists Japanese restaurant keepers as well Opposed Move and Withdrew.

> > Vancouver, Oct. 30,-The Socialists captured the labor party convention ate yesterday afternoon, despite all the efforts of Delegate Gray and other The session was very stormy. Up-

to prevent patrons from entering the country Socialists took a stand in farestaurants, and in several instances stones have been thrown and windows vor cf voting by proxies, and finally broken, according to the statements of succeeded in passing a resolution to that effect. The voting power of the convention now stands at eighty-one These cases have been brought to the Socialists and forty-two straight labor, attention of Secretary Root by Viscount Aoki, who says it is with great almost two to one in favor of the Soreluctance that he brings to the at- cialists.

tention of the federal government de-Then the Socialists proposed a resolution that the labor party be not formed, but that the convention ennonstrations against the Japanese, which are purely local, and was much dorse the only real and true labor gratified at receiving dispatches which showed that the Japanese are for the platferm, that of the Socialist party of Canada. This resolution is laid over most part attempting to check the feeltill to-day. There is no question about Secretary Metcalf, of the department | the ability of the Socialists to pass it, of commerce and labor, will go to San and the probability is that the straight Francisco to-morrow to investigate and | Laborites will not allow themselves to make a full report on the situation as go to a vote and be defeated on it.

Late last night a caucus of labor delegates was held, when Delegate It developed to-day that the proceedings initiated in San Francisco yester- Gray, who is recognized as leader, day to compel the authorities to re- favored withdrawing from the convenceive Japanese pupils into the public tion. He insisted that the Socialists schools were directed by the departhad tricked them, and that the only cure was to hold independent sessions

The Socialists out-generalled the straight labor men at every stage of the game yesterday. Some men from PAY VISIT TO CITY up-country were gicen ten and twelve votes apiece, according to the number of men represented. Will Be Asked to Address Public Gather-

Withdraw From Convention.

Vancouver, Oct. 30 .- Vice-president Gray this morning withdrew the official call for the convention, as far as the Socialists were concerned in view of the fact that the resolutions carried by The regular quarterly meeting of the the Socialist majority were in conflict with the platform of principles of the Liberal Association was held in the Sir William Wallace hall Tuesday, there planks advocated by the Dominion a good attendance. President Trades and Labor Congress form the latform of the Canadian Labor party in Canada, as decided by the convenposed of an address was delivered by tion here. Gray and his followers ad-R. L. Drury, M. P. P., who pointed out journed to another hall and are prowhat the catch cry of better terms ceeding with the business on lines laid really meant. He stated that no provdown by the congress.

ince since confederation had succeeded At Work on Platform. province could alter it to-day, without Vancouver, Oct. 30 .- The Independent the consent of all the partners in this | Laborites flanked their Socialist antag-The Moore Investment Company, of Seattle, own some eighteen mineral however, inequalities had arisen in the the convention opened the straight La-Sound, but it is not those which the carrying out of the provisions of this bor party withdrew with Delegate Grey first agreement and it was right and at their head. They numbered twentyproper that a remedy should be sought | three, and are now drafting a Labor for British Columbia. He did not think, platform. The Socialists continued however, that the first step should be the meeting. They passed a resolution to antagonize all the other provinces adopting the Socialist platform for all interested as partners with this prov- labor men as proposed yesterday. This ince and he thought that Mr. Mcwas done on a vote of ninety to twelve. Bride would find when the people came | They then adjourned sine die. to think it over, that they would look Both meetings claim to be the con-

vention. W. Davidson, M. P. P., of Slocan had shown himself to be. He showed who will run at the next election as a lumbia should receive special recognia platform and this work is being contion. It came with very poor grace tinued this morning. The platform is

Drury said it was patent that all be- held recently in Victoria. lieved in the best possible terms which The Socialists having completed their could be got. They had a federal govbranch of the convention yesterday ernment which was doing great things afternoon attended a mass meeting in for the provinces in the promotion of the evening, when it was made clear by great railway enterprises throughout the speakers that the intention had British Columbia, in the subsidizing of been not to allow the formation of an against the unions in the upper counsteamship lines to New Zealand, Mexico independent labor party and that the try as they were neither Liberals nor and elsewhere, which had assisted in resolution upon which the split oc- Conservatives, but simply labor men. developing the fishing resources by curred was introduced for the purpose They could not alter the system on means of traps, which consulted every of heading off the labor party. W. interest of British Columbia in the Davidson, M. P. P., was the chief framing of the tariff, in the encouragespeaker. Mr. Le Henry, delegate from toria only had seven delegates, and ment of shipbuilding, and which in-Kimberley, declared that Delegate Gray tended to encourage the establishment of Victoria was a newcomer with a of iron and steel works and which was high opinion of himself and was seek- it remained with the convention to say

doing more than any government ever ing a position. did previously for the province, and is Vancouver, Oct. 31 .- Following were laying the foundations broad and deep elected officers of the Labor party at proxies, and he thought they should be for one of the greatest provinces in the the convention this morning: President, A. G. Perry, Vancouver; vicepresident, W. Johnson, Nelson; second of the opposition, who is now in the Okanagan and Similkameen, may visit secretary, G. F. Gray, Victoria; treasthe coast shortly. Advantage will be urer, Ald, Williams, Executive comtaken of his presence to arrange for a mittee. J. S. Rainey and C. B. Croll. public meeting to be addressed by him. Delegate Gray was nominated for

Mr. Macdonald is setting a good expresident, but declined. ample in visiting the various parts of Another discussion on Socialism oc- hall. the province in an endeavor to accurred this morning. Ald. Williams quaint himself with the needs of the submitted an amendment to the platform which passed, as follows: "Any motion to fuse or co-operate with any other political party shall not be enterand Similkameen sections are being tained.'

Fuller details of the Labor convention -A Chinaman who was injured by han were contained in the telegraphic reports published in the Times are now Siding in cutting cordwood, was brought into the city Tuesday by the Victoria Terto hand. From the report in the Newsminal line and taken to the Jubilee hos-The Chinaman's back was injured, Monday's sitting of the convention is against. and it is hardly expected that he will re-

With 40 delegates representing be tween six and seven thousand labor -Miss A. E. Fraser, B. A., of the staff votes, the Labor convention for the ol, has resigned to street, Monday morning. It took some time to get down to business, and there was considerable debate as to whether gates representing central bodies such each delegate should have only one vote, or whether they should have one have only one vote. vote for every 50 members or major fraction thereof of the unions they represented. When the latter course had been decided on Mr. Davidson, the Labor member for Slocan in the local legislature, sprang a bomb on the convention by introducing a resolution lookwas a bomb only in its shattering ef- unanimously to take no part in the Nelson. fect, for it had evidently been expected, convention. and it was evidently for this reason that the anti-Socialist delegates so the meeting. strongly opposed giving any delegate A committee on resolution consisting

where Socialism is, sent down delegates that represented anywhere from \$ to 14 votes. The motion of Mr. Davidson was strongly opposed by Mr. Gray hammering the convention into Socialism," and he called a special meeting of his own supporters in the evening. At the morning session the argument commenced when G. F. Gray, vicepresident for British Columbia of the Canadian Labor party, nominated A. G. Perry and J. H. McVety to act with him as a committee on credentials. W. F. McKenzie, of Vancouver, moved that Ald. Williams be appointed chairman of the convention, and Mr. Gray stated that his office was such that he had the right to be chairman of the convention. As vice-president of the British Columbia branch he had been given power at

T. Beamish, of Vancouver, said the convention was not confined to British a Labor party. Columbia but was of interest to the whole of Canada, as it was the most important convention called together either in British Columbia or Canada, and Mr. Gray had no right to assume that he was chairman.

Victoria to call the convention.

Mr. Gray again stated that he would make the ruling that as vice-president of the congress he was chairman of the convention, and until the convention declared that he was not chairman he

one could tell who was entitled to vote, and after considerable further arguand after considerable further argument Messrs. Perry, McVety, Davidson, Mills and Phillips were appointed to if they adopted the resolution they examine all credentials and the meeting was adjourned for half an hour. Mr. Gray was nominated for president, but declined, stating that he had a good deal of business to attend to

by being on the floor of the house. Ald. Williams was then nominated he was head of one of the departments at the city hall and might be called away at any time.

also declined. John G. Davidson, Vanwill be more fun there than in the

Frank Phillips, of Nelson, was nominated and said, "I'm not going to ac-

G. Perry secretary. Immediately before adjournment Mr. von Rhein, on behalf of the Barkeepion or non-union. It was an elegant patronized union houses.

Mr. Gray asked if any list of hotels had been prepared, and during adjournment a list was prepared. At the opening of the afternoon session W. L. McKenzie, of the Vancouver Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, moved the following motion:

Whereas the method of constituting this onvention is not in accordance with odern ideas, in that it does not admit f representatives according to voters. Therefore be it resolved, that all bodies represented here have the privilege of lecting delegates proportionately to their numerical strength.

Say, one delegate up to fifty, and an additional vote for every major fraction thereof, if bona fide paid up members. The motion was seconded by F. B. shearme and a warm debate followed. Mr. Todd (Vancouver) objected very strongly to the motion.

Mr. Gray (Victoria) said that the tht as we motion was carried. He moved in amendment as follows:

That each delegate in this convention ave one vote, and one vote only. Mr. Gray (Victoria) said the executive had thought carefully over the whole matter before the convention. They felt that they were quite justifled in asking that one delegate be sent for each union. They had nothing

which delegates had been called. They could only disband and give it up. Vicwhere would she be? Mr. Davidson, M.P.P., of Slocan, said

how they were to vote. A number of the unions in the interior had sent recognized. This was not the first time the laboring men had got together to organize a political party. A few years vice-president, H. Norman, Victoria; ago they had got together for this purpose, and had voted on the same line. He was in favor of the motion.

J. B. McKay said that if the motion were adopted it meant that they put the lights out, and went out of that Mr. Pritchard (Vancouver) said the

convention was democratic and could frame its own rules, and he would vote for the motion if he had a thousand Mr. McInnes said that he considered the motion entirely proper.

F. Slavin was of opinion that they should be fair to the men in the interior and make friends with them. After considerable debate on division Advertiser the following report of 21 voted for the amendment and 27 The motion was carried by 26 to 23.

The roll was then called and delegates called out their numbers, varying from 700 to 20 or less. It could be purpose of forming a Canadian Labor seen that the vote gave the upper counparty, met in the Labor hall on Homer try a prependering influence in the con-It was resolved on motion that dele-

> as Trades and Labor Councils, should The motion to allow voting by proxy was defeated by a large majority. A recess was then taken to allow the

committee to determine what representations each delegate had. When the convention resumed, Sec retary Perry read a letter from the ing to the adoption of Socialism by the United Mine Workers of Nanaimo, sayparty, and the abandonment of the ing that they had discussed the matter

It was shown that 142 votes were in

more than one vote, since some of the of Messrs. Mills. Phillips. Todd. Crowe to this attempt to sledge sammer the

and Waters was named.

Whereas, the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, at its 22nd annual convention, held in Victoria, B. C., on September 17th to 21st, 1906, took steps to organize a Labor party, and this convention has been called in compliance with this

whereas, no political party can correct ly express the Labor movement unless it men accepted the position proposed by stands for the abolition of capitalist exploitation and the wage system under which it is effected; and Whereas, a Labor party is already in xistence which does stand for that

change and which has received the most province has written the representatives of that party in the local House request-ing them to take up their grievances and Therefore be it resolved:

That, in the opinion of this convention, it is unwise to organize another Labor party, as it would cause confusion among the working class, thus dividing their vote, so rendering it ineffective;
And be it further resolved:

That we recommend to the working class throughout the province the careful study and investigation of the principles and platform of the Socialist party of That we further recommend the earnest

Mr. Davidson (Vancouver), said they

simply committed themselves to the support of the Socialist party. A motion to deal with the resolution direct was unanimously carried.

Mr. Davidson (Slocan), speaking to and would prefer to have a free hand his resolution, said that it had been said that this was the first time the labor men of British Columbia came FAMOUS SPECIALIST and also wished to decline, stating that together to unite in political action. That was not the fact. In 1902 the labor men came together in Kamloops for the purpose of organizing a politi-J. H. McVety was nominated and cal labor party. They had some Socialists and Single-taxers and they had a | With the Oil of the White Pine Tree He couver, declined the nomination by say-ing, "I'd sooner be on the floor. There organized an independent party on lines more advanced than the suggestions in the Dominion Trades and Labor circular. They went to work, but within a year there was not a single cept the nomination," and the election live body of that organization left exwas therefore proceeded with, with the cept in Slocan, where they succeeded result that Ald. Williams was elected in electing a member to the House. He president. J. G. Davidson, of Vancou- could not understand at the time why bles, has a camp in the deep pine ver, was elected vice-president, and A. the labor men had dropped that movement, but he had since found it out. He was still in the House as an independent labor member from Slocan. The ers and Hotelmen's Union, asked if Conservative and Liberal press of the any of the delegates were staying at Province had not known where to place had to be carried into the pine woods non-union hotels. Labor delegates him, but they had now branded him as should inquire if their houses were un- a Socialist. Why? Because he had found that he must support motions opportunity to say to the proprietors brought in by the Socialist members. familiar with this treatment says it is of hotels that they were union men and He found that the Socialists stood up for all they were fighting for, namely. the control of the wealth they alone produced. The Socialist party stood for the abolition of class distinction,

been advanced which did not ask anything from any other class in society. His advice would be to the delegates sisting of the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine henceforth for the interests of the workingmen and not for the masters." Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) .. . 1/2 ounce membership from the ranks of organized labor and if they started another party they would then be a dual party as the Socialists were already organized throughout the province, and any other party proposing to represent labor was an impossible party.

At this point Mr. von Rhein objected that the speaker had already occupied that speeches be limited to ten min-

utes. The unions in the upper country had already adopted Socialism, and Mr. Gray (Victoria): "To sledgham-

Mr. Davidson said that was not the asked them to take up the principles will invariably produce nausea and of the Labor party already in the House, study them, and he was sure they would endorse them to a man. (Applause.) The chairman said that the ten min-

ute motion was out of order. Mr. Gray objected to the ruling, and put his disagreement to the meeting. Mr. Slavin moved that speeches be limited to half-an-hour. The chairman read the rules on the question. A vote was a jag of ponderous proportions. Late taken and the chairman supported. Mr. Davidson (Vancouver), said he

had no instructions to go any further than in support of the formation of an Independent party. Mr. Berry (Rossland) spoke in favor

of Mr. Davidson's (Slocan) motion. The object of the resolution was to consolidate the labor vote. They had already a labor party organized throughout the province and the formatten of another party would only spit the vote. He said they were not asking the convention to endorse the Socialist party, but were asking them to study their principles, and having done that they could do as they for the clerk's counter. In spite of a pleased. Mr. Gray (Victoria) was opposed to

the resolution which went away from ashore and the counter and confronted the lines for which the convention had hear called. He was not going to discuss Societism, as they told him he say. That's no more like, hic, Prince had not the intellect for it. He was Rupert than itsh like Victoria, I've not against the Socialists, but he want- just come from there, and, hic, I ed to see this Labor party built up, and know what I'm talking about. There let the Socialists go on with their ain't, hic, no cowboys there. I tell you educational work, and let the labor itsh a rank fake." men do theirs. At the next election they could decide in every constitu- turned the electure to the wall. ency which they would support. They saw the Labor party in England shattered form top to base by this very Tilley farm at question. What was the position in his property. He formerly resided at Cal-France and in the United States, and gary. though he was no revolutionist he saw no way out of conditions in the States but revolution. He referred to New Zealand, where in spite of all advanced legislation at the last election labor men after labor man lost his deposit.

He had listened with interest to Mr. Davidson, but did not know whether he was a Socialist or not, but according to the Clarion, he had been given a formation of an independent party. It thoroughly and had decided almost voice in the Socialist convention at

Mr. Davidson rose to object to a personal attack. Mr. Gray denied that he was making any personal attack, but he did object

W. Davidson, M. P. P., Slocan, moved to see that the resolution would carry for by the system of voting they had obtained there were 80 Socialist votes out of the 142 in that convention. In the Trades and Labor Council that he represented there were not more than three Socialists and in the Street Carmen's Union at Victoria there were not ten Socialists altogether. If the labor the motion they might as well go home and put towels round their head and round their feet. But in spite of this attempt to sledgehammer them he had come there to vote for the formation of emphatic endorsation possible from the different Labor organizations, inasmuch as nearly every Labor organization in the labor organization in the labor position that party would be formed.

At this point a motion was carried to adjourn till 9.30 in the morning, and the meeting broke up in great exciteendeavor to get legislation passed for the betterment of their conditions, thereby showing their confidence in the party as all comrades who are opposed to the Socialist party to meet me here at 7.30 this evening, and we will discuss this

matter among ourselves.' "We'll be there," said several voices. The convention then adjourned. A caucus of independent labor men was held in the evening and was adjourned till the morning. The proceedings were in camera, but it is understood that a decision was reached to withdraw from the convention and form a separate Labor party if the would remain in the position.

Some of the delegates then discovered that the credentials of the delegates had not been examined and no one could tall the credentials of the delegates had not been examined and no one could tall the credentials of the delegates bear of Socialism, as we believe that in the accomplishment of its aim lies the only true and permanent solution of the labor remains the course.

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He of the Skeena surveyed the thrilling scene for several minutes, and then his watery eye fell on the legend below, "Prince Rupert-He read no further, but set full sail heavy list bar-ward he safely passed the settee and finally got his lines

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