# Ferry Project by Citizens' Committee. To accomplish this it is incumbent on each and every citizen to act as a unit and to consider no personal effort or sacrifice too great to effect the fulfilment of the project.

A Scheme for Connecting Victoria With Three Transcontinental Railway Lines, and Fraser Farming Lands.

City, Province, and Rural Municipalities Asked to Join in Providing Steamer and Rail to Chilliwack Via Sidney and Point Roberts.

Victoria Would Fortify Her Position as Base of Supplies and Would Save a Dollar on Every Ton of Farm Produce Carried.

ago to report upon the feasibility of what is known as the Point Roberts scheme for giving Victoria railway ferry connection with the Provincial Mainland, presented the result of their investigations to a public meeting over which tigations to a public meeting over which tigations to a public meeting over which Vice-President McQuade of the board of trade acted as chairman, in the board trade acted as chairman, in the board trade acted as chairman, in the board trade acted the markets of the Kootenays, of trade rooms last evening.

where they are now practically debarred. It will also enable our sawmills and The meeting did not enter into discusplaning mills to market their products in sion of the propositions involved, nor of the markets of the Northwest at a very much greater advantage. Other industhe contents of the report from the committee, preferring to adopt the document in its entirety, together with the conained suggestion for a public meeting, in cars with no handling of contents and above recommendations. Other inclusions tries must necessarily benefit accordingly. These two special industries are singled out because facilities for shipping in cars with no handling of contents and above recommendations. at which the opinion of the electorate cheap rates are essential to a successful may be roughly gauged.

The report, with the expert report of Mr. H. P. Bell, C. E., on which the conclusions of the committee to a great extent were based, follows in extenso:

### THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 20, 1899. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

We, your committee appointed at meeting held at the board of trade rooms on May 17 last, to enquire into the proposal of connecting the city of Victoria with the transcontinental railways, and to build a railway from Point Roberts to Chilliwack, and to suggest the best plan to adopt to secure this desirable railway connection, beg to report as follows:

At our first meeting it was deemed ad

might lead to a different conclusion.

Your committee incline to a line which would avoid a branch line into Ladner, and to a scheme with as little waterway as possible.

Into the city be asked to subscribe for stock to the amount of..........\$

That applications be made to the Dominian and Provincial and to a scheme with as little water-way as possible.

Fraser be asked to subscribe stock to the amount of

\$100,000 in proportion to the benefits severally derivable

vidually for stock.....

therefrom ......

Following Mr. Bell's suggestions, the line starts at a point on Boundary Bay and follows the course of the Nicomekl river for 12 miles, making a junction with the Great Northern railway (coming from the south and east) at a point about six miles from White Rock. A branch line is suggested from the main line into Ladner, a distance of about 12

as is nere outlined, out that a large local traffic is necessary.

Running as this projected line does through a very large and extremely ferdile agricultural district, comprising the municipalities and districts of Delta, fourey, Langley, Matsqui, Sumas and Surgey, Langley, Matsqui, Sumas and Sunger outlined, out that a large local train running and counting only the time social and counting only the time social enjoyment. Chess, checker and counting only the time social enjoyment. Chess, checker and counting only the time social enjoyment. Chess, checker and stops (not including the stop in Vancouver, as at present) we have, as under:

Victoria to Abbotsford by existing rouncing only the time social enjoyment. Chess, checker and decupied by actual train running and occupied b

All of which is respectfully submitted

C. E. RENOUF, Sec'y P. C. MACGREGOR, J. L. BECKWITH. J. STUART YATES.

> T. W. PATERSON. N. SHAKESPEARE.

THE ENGINEER'S REPORT. E. Renouf, Esq., Victoria, B. C .: C. E. Renouf, Esq., Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir: The present proposed route begins at Boundary Bay and follows up the course of the Nekomekl river (which is in fact the valley of the Fraser river) for a distance of 12 miles. At 2½ miles, junction is made with the line going west to Ladner's Landing on the Fraser river, about 12 miles in length. At 5.65 miles, junction is made with the Great Northern at a point 16 miles from New Westminster. These 24 miles of the branch and main line pass through a fertile and highly-farmed district producing large quantities of farm produce of all kinds.

When I passed by there this year the When I passed by there this year the crops of all kinds were as promising as could well be desired. Owing to the fact that a bench which projects into the valley of the Fraser river (and is shown were the alea herewith) maintains a gapley of the Fraser river (and is shown upon the plan herewith) maintains a general elevation of 400 feet above sea level from the seventh to the thirtieth mile, a distance of 23 miles in the Fraser valley, and borders the river for a distance of about 4 miles, it is necessary that a railway line should traverse the river front touching the water at the twenty-

front touching the water at the twenty-third mile, and skirting the water front of the bench, before described, for a distance of 4 miles. There is no rock throughout this section, and as the water slope of the beach is at intervals relieved by broken lower flats, the side-hill work required would be reduced to some extent by the second of these lower. tent, by the occurrence of these lower After passing the salient projection of

this bench on the river front there oc-curs a rock side-hill on the river front, beginning at a point about opposite the fortieth mile of the line, and continuing trade in these lines, and the markets of the Northwest offer an immense field for hence up-stream for a distance of about there up-stream for a distance of about 2½ miles. At the twenty-ninth mile, therefore, the line turns to the right towards the southward, avoiding the said bluff, and follows up the same valley as bluff, and follows up the same valley as added the sale of beef hors, etc. in the sale of wood products, and owing to existing conditions we are practically debarred from competing with our neigh-This road assists in the development of our own country, with a people with the Seattle & International Railway—forming junction therewith near the thirtieth mile, and thence following the whom we have a community of interest. lead of the same valley to the side-hill It will promote settlement and afford the upon the southeast side of the Sumas merchants of this city increased faciliake at the forty-second mile. There ties for trade in which this city does not at present participate in a manner commensurate with its purchases in the district which could be reclaimed, and of which the estimate of cost is herewith trict mentioned.

After passing the mountain Other .... Using creak

cil, asking for a grant to cover the expense. The sum of \$250 was granted and placed to the credit of the committee by the city council.

We thereupon engaged the services of Mr. B. Bell's report is attached hereto.

You will notice that Mr. Bell recommends that the Victoria & Sidney rail-way be continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening and an accorresponding amount on a similar weight going and the consigned swarehouse on the city, and extended to the most convening the control of the most convening the continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the convening the convening that the victoria & Sidney rail-way be continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the convening the convening the convening the convening that the victoria & Sidney rail-way be continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the convening the convening that the victoria & Sidney rail-way be continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the convening that the victoria & Sidney rail-way be continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the convening that the victoria & Sidney rail-way be continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convening the convening

way be continued into the centre of the city, and extended to the most convenient harbor north of Sidney. The sum of \$150,000 mentioned in the estimate for this work is, in the opinion of your comtast weight going out is made.

Weight going out is made.

Convinced of the feasibility of this project and the benefits to be derived to the citizens (one of the most advantage posed route that the building of a road the project and ous that has yet been suggested), your would bring under cultivation all the por-

extend for 24 miles along the Fraser river from Ladners, up-stream. North of the twenty-seventh to the of Chilliwack thirty-seventh mile there are 11,000 acres of reclaimed lands under cultivation on 300,000 the south side of the river, and in the Chilliwhack district there are 20,000 acres of reclaimed land. It would be quite possible to reclaim 20,000 acres more in the Sumas Lake district, making a total of 87,000 acres of the most fertile lands in the province in a climate that has no disabilities for farming pur-

It can hardly be doubted but that this district affords an opportunity for a pay ..\$1,000,000 ing railway on the grounds of local traffic alone.

Second—The Canadian Pacific railway, with its magnificent railway system throughout Canada, is also made available, and can be utilized by the merchants of the city of Victoria to a greater advantage than at present. Third—The Northern Pacific has always shown a keen interest in Victoria's welfare, and this committee feels that a more complete and satisfactory connection with this road will follow the consummation of the profollow the consummation of the proposal outlined.

It may be argued that if all the through transcontinental traffic destined to this port were diverted from its present channels to the proposed route, the earnings derived therefrom would not be sufficient to warrant the construction of a railway and ferry service such as is here outlined, but that a large local traffic is necessary.

Running as this projected line does through a very large and extremely ferrors.

It will be necessary for a company to be formed to construct and operate the proposed route and steam ferries, to acquire the Victoria & Sidney railway, to extend, complete and operate the same. The committee suggests that the capital stock of the company be \$1,500, 000, and your committee further recommend that the shares in the company be further recommend that the shares in the company be further recommend that the shares in the company be further recommend that the shares in the company be further recommendation of any citizen.

The committee feel that this is Victoria so opportunity to overcome that discontinuous and stops (not including the stop in Vancouver, as at present) we have, as under:

Boundary Bay to Mission Junc-

The estimate of cost of the work as found below, subject to revision whan instrumental survey of the line si Station and yard at Ladners 

cies, engineering, superin-tendence, land damages,

Railway into city ..... A PUBLIC MEETING. Total approximate cost ....\$1,509,000

### The Delta Municipality

bottom lands, dyked on all exposed sides,

Two to 4 tons of hay per acre; valu Thirty to 45 bushels of wheat per acre value, \$25 per ton.
Sixty to 100 bushels of oats value, \$20 per ton.

Forty-five to 60 bushels of barley pe cre; value, \$20 per ton. Eight to 12 tons of potatoes per acre

The area of dyked lands is abo 000 acres, and it may be fairly considered that this area alone will produce added the sale of beef, hogs, etc., like proportion. The

duces yearly:

times as much as at the present time,

duces a little over \$7 per acre at the

Total present annual produc

Adding now the probable production to be got by the Sumas reclamation, we should have in addition to the above 31,340 acres, which should produce about 50 per cent. more than the Chilliwhack district, the dyked area being nearly one-and-one-half times as much, or in addition, say, \$484,000.

Add further for the stimulus given to production, and the sale of products, during and two years after completion

during and two years after completion of the railway and reclamation works, say \$333,000, and the result is an ansay \$333,000, and the result is an annual value of, say, \$2,000,000.

The foregoing statement, based on the actual producing capacity of the district referred to, I consider to be moderate, fair, and quite capable of realization, within a very short period of time after the conclusion of the works reference.

imple time for such procedure no one

ntly consider the voluminous report.

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yet having had opportunity to intelli

H. P. BELL

# These documents having been read, the adoption was moved by Ald. Beckwith, seconded by Mr. J. Stuart Yates. No objections was offered to the motions, and after Mr. Bell and Mr. C. E. Renouf had very briefly elaborated the substance of the report with the side. The following addenda was furnish after the report was prepared:

substance of the report with the aid of the convenient wall map, the adoption was unanimously agreed to.

The only point taken during the course of the verbal explanation of the project was raised by Mr. W. Morris as to whether the operation of the railway.

ferry might not interfere prejudicially with the salmon traps off Point Roberts,

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Arrivals at Edmonton State That Re

scheme is \$300,000. Annual productions of the municipality

2000	of Chilliwack:	Schultz, Fargo, N. D.;
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	0,557 tons hay @ \$8.50 55.904	stories of death and disa
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ď	150 tons butter at \$400 60.000	some 20 others wintered
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	224 tons beef at \$70 15,680	these only five died, four
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	50 tons hops at \$300 15,000	merly mayor and chief of
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proposed route-	mate\$1,509,000	as a terminus for the De Cosmos scheme	municipality.	В.
After leaving the 35-mile point the		it was taken as the best then known,		lor
proposed route passes the south end of	If the above suggestions are carried	and was entered in the estimate as an	Recapitulation.	ta
Sumas lake, and from there runs	1 1 1 - 1 1 1 41 - 3 4b - 4 4b 14 111	item of \$260,000.	Tons.	M
through the Chilliwack valley.	have a governing influence over the af-	To make a successful transfer point for	Delta 19,200	w
It will be seen from the above outline		cars it would require at the outer end	Surrey 5,000	po
of the proposed route the great advan-		a solid double pier of about 1,000 to	Langley 2,600	no
tages which would accrue to the city	1	1.200 feet in length, in order to work the	Chilliwack 16,600	th
from the transcontinental connections		whole tide, and to protect the vessel		tai
		from the wind and furnish her with the		pe
made thereby.			Tons of produce now raised annually in	
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for sending cars into the Kootenays,	lologon touch with a laws and stondily	nair of rails	proposes to pass and which in a rew	CP
is made available to the city of Vic-	increasing community of agriculturists	The length of the pier required at	years after railway construction would	SII
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wark of life. Almost every profession was represented, and probably at no other point in the North was social lift and friendly feeling so much in evidence as at Wind City.

VICTORIA KENNEL CLUB. Handsome Prizes for the Show Next San Week - The Exhibit's Useful

Interest of a special nature is attache to the display, in a prominent shop wi ow in Government street, of some of the solid silver cup prizes which will b the solid silver cup prizes which will be competed for at the club's dog show on the last three days of this month; and the wisdom shown by the committee in this preliminary exhibition of a portion of the awards for canine merits will be admitted and commended by all who wish to see the praiseworthy efforts of the club in a right direction successful.

It is here contended that our local Kennel Club is not a show club, merely capable of the spasmodic effort of holdcapable of the spasmo odic effort of holdand for the remainder of the period giving no evidence of its existence. It is to the club that people who are outside the circle of dog-fanciers and do not board.

tean be given play to with due kind-ness and sympaty towards whatever member of the creation people take charge of, for their own pleasure or profit, and when this interest in animals takes the form of keeping a dog, it is of importance that the health and comfort of the dog should be maintained at their of the dog should be maintained at their 300 papers from the highest, and that well-meaning ignor-houses for distribution in Klondike ance, or, worse still, selfish apathy, with a view of advertising should not render the existence of "man's The scheme of paying \$5. ance, or, worse still, selfish

small side feature of the general question.

The public meeting commending itself to all present as most desirable, His Worship the Mayor will be asked to convene it, Wednesday evening being suggested as a suitable date.

Ald. Beckwith thought that meither the customs nor the American consul could do anything, as the 27 men, women and children there were not keen competition for the bench honors, or if Victoria did not prove by enthusiastic attendance at Institute hall next week that in dogs it does not wish to be applied. worsnip the mayor will be asked to convene it, Wednesday evening being suggested as a suitable date.

Ald. Beckwith thought that some expression of opinion might be had before last evening's meeting dispersed, but the suggestion was not pressed on being an

Entries for the show close to-day. McMULLEN ON THE TUPPERS.

suggestion was not pressed on being opposed by Mr. A. L. Belyea, who maintained that the public meeting would be Liberal Champion With Violent Admiration For the Tory Leaders.

Mr. James McMullen, Liberal M.P., for Dawson be established. North Wellington, was interviewed by the mendation was accepted by the board. Winnipeg Telegram while on his way to the A request will also be made to the pos Pacific Coast. The report of the interview

s as follows: "One of the most nitric of Liberal mem-ers of the Government, James McMullen, M.P., for North Wellington, is in the city.

Mr. McMullen is noted for hard hitting charter, making it lawful for the city to while in opposition on the alleged extrava-gances of the Government. Since 1896, however, Mr. McMullen has not been so ninent as a political economist, but he s, nevertheless, a prominent and com-manding figure on the floor of the House. "Mr. McMullen, accompanied by his son, on his way to Vancouver on a combined leasure and business trip. Since last visting Winnipeg Mr. McMullen stated that he had noticed a great improvement in this have been fined \$20 and costs—Grieve city, and he has the most unbounded adfor assaulting Chinamen and Evans for miration for Manitoba.

"If this country keeps on for the next ten years," said he, "there will certainly be an agitation to have the Parliament ouildings at Ottawa removed to Winnipeg." at Dawson. Numerous friends made

were to come off, he replied: mittee, ample.

The mittee would recommend that as yet been suggested), your committee would recommence of material to be from there it is proposed to operate two steam ferry boats—one fast for the rapid conveyance of passengers, malis and express matter, the other to be fitted to take loaded cars on her deck; this and express matter, the other to be fitted to take loaded cars on her deck; this latter does not need to be as fast a steamer as the former, and consequently with reference to the cost of the rail-way from White Rock to Chilliwack, promore than sufficient.

As regards the suggested change by Mr. Bell for a starting point on the more than sufficient.

The best proposition for financing the more than suggested than the mark.

The best proposition for financing the project which has suggested itself to the motice of our citizens at two steam ferry boats—one fast for the prospectors arrived Monacommunication to the Coast cities, soon as the estimate for construction is well within the mark.

The best proposition for financing the project which has suggested citief to your committee think that further examination into the question mile upon the Fraser rive, and upon might lead to a different conclusion.

That the city be asked to subscribe for stock to the surface of the sent the sum of \$200,000.

The times as much as at the present time, committee as much as at the present time, despecially if we are supplied with rail-rode communication to the Coast cities, sand that the prospectors arrived Monacommunication to the Coast cities, sand that the prospectors arrived Monacommunication to the Coast cities, sand that the prospectors arrived Monacommunication to the Coast cities, sand that the prospectors arrived Monacommunication to the Coast cities, sand that with fail-rode communication to the Coast cities, sand that the prospectors arrived Monacommunication to the Coast cities, sand that the prospectors arrived Monacommunication to the Coast cities, and that the prospectors arrived Monacommunication to the "I do not think that will he ing men are Dr. J. B. Mason, Thomas er of the Senate.

Greig and William Gooch, Chicago, Wm. "It is not desiral "It is not desirable to have such a body

Ed. Harris, totally irresponsible to the country." Hamilton, and George Mitchell, Toron-to. They emphatically contradict the lot-stuffing?" was asked. "What do you think of the election bal-"I think the Government intend to in-

City. Besides the 69 men, there were some 20 others wintered about 15 miles tence for any person to have in his pos-

below, making in all 89 men, and of all session a ballot paper other than the offithese only five died, four from scurvy and one from freezing. A. D. Stewart, formerly mayor and chief of police of Hamtham tinued Mr. McMullen, "was the wonderful merly mayor and chief of police of Hamilton, Ont., died of scurvy on March 13. at his camp on the Beaver river, a small tributary of the Peel, 100 miles up from Fort McPherson. He was buried on the river bank by his companions, who afterwards continued over the divide to Dawson. Capt. E. Buhrman, Arnprior, Ont., is him emory is something wonderful and his speeches are given with lucidity and consoling the property of the property of the peel, 100 miles up from the property of the Peel, 100 miles up from the property of the peel, 100 miles up from the property of the peel, 100 miles up from the property of the peel, 100 miles up from the property of the peel, 100 miles up from the peel, 100 mil son. Capt. E. Buhrman, Arnprior, Ont., sided of scurvy during the winter. Schurson. Capt. E. Buhrman, Arnprior, Ont., died of scurvy during the winter. Schurman Anderson, of Britton, S. D., also died of scurvy at his camp 160 miles up the Peel. Duncan McCallum, of Kaslo, B. C., was frozen in an attempt to follow an Indian trail through the mountains 40 or 50 miles up the Peel from low an Indian trail through the mountains, 40 or 50 miles up the Peel from McPherson. Leo, an Iroquois Indian, who had been with him, and was reported dead by "Steamboat" Wilson, is now in Dawson, having gone across with the Hamilton party. Wind City was established in September when the prospectors went into winter quarters there. Snow fell on September 15, and never is also a very powerful debater, cken, M. P. P.; Richard Hall, M. P. P.; and Col. Gregory. The hall, music and printing committee will meet at 10:30 this morning at the office of Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton of the thought were not right and thereby created much adverse comment. This was simply I believe he wantly not created much adverse comment. This was simply I believe he wantly not considered were principles of honor and integrity. When he was simply the properties of the proper bectors went into winter quarters there.

Snow fell on September 15, and never bett. Ice was running down the river about the 20th. About the 1st of December the parties started hauling their supplies up the river, and over the diright, even to please his own friends. As Minister of Justice and Solicitor-General he was above reproach. As Minister of First Presbyterian church last evening across but ten. Of these ten, six returned: two, the Buhrmans, died; one, are turned: two the Buhrmans, d asked the reporter.

"I think Sir Richard has never been the programme presented was as following the time he was so nearly Vocal solo, Miss Fraser; instrument of the control of the cont ed on and cared for by Dr. Mason, and is now improving. The coldest weather experienced on the Peel was 65 below.

Before its inhabitants deserted it, Wind City was the scene of mirth and social enjoyment. Chess, checker and

## Vancouver's News Budget.

Francisco Man With a Theory Bringing Him Snug Fortune.

Merchants Will Advertise Their City-Northern Mails-Telegrapher for Dawson.

From Our Own Corespondent

Vancouver, Sept. 20.—The steamer Rosalie arrived at Vancouver to-day with about 150 passengers, 10 of them being survivors of the Edmonton trail,

the circle of dog-fanciers and do not write themselves down as sportsmen, should look for reliable information on all matters pertaining to dogs; and the status of the club should be a guarantee that knowledge obtained from this source is of value.

The love of animals and pets in general is a virtue to be encouraged where it can be given play to with due kindness and sympaty towards whatever ness and sympaty towards whatever

ance, or, worse still, seinsh apathy, with a view of advertising vancouver, should not render the existence of "man's The scheme of paying \$5,000 to the friend" a hard one.

It is to be hoped that the approaching and the distribution of this paper along the continuous continuous and the distribution of this paper along in which considerable money had been invested.

It is to be hoped that the approaching and fancy dogs.

It was the opinion of several that these traps could not legally exist beyond three miles from the shore, and in any event the present was held to be an inopportune time at which to debate this.

It is to be hoped that the approaching and fancy dogs the creeks will be further considered.

The committee appointed by the board to look into the statement that the barge reproach of harboring a majority of non-descript mongrels may soon be removed.

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> marine for the appointment of such an The committee appointed into the matter of delayed mails to Dawson recommended that the postmaster general be requested to send a special essenger to Skagway and Dawson enquire into the matter, and that a bi-weekly service between Vancouver and master-general to establish a direct mail north as far as Port Simpson instead of having the

> Victoria to be forwarded.
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> Ald. Wood has given notice that he require successful tenderers goods thus supplied. The four urchins, ranging in age from 5 to 13 years, who have pleaded guilty

to numerous petty thefts, have been sen-

inciting Grieves to resist arrest.

D. McKenzie, a very popular C. P. Rtelegraph operator, left to-day to tak charge of the government telegraph office When asked when the Dominion elections presentation of useful articles to McKenzie prior to his hurried departure. just as a reminder of Van friends in the Par North.

> BALL TO THE NAVY. Sub-committees Appointed to Carry Out the Details For the Affair.

The committee having in charge arrangements for the ball to be gi Rear-Admiral Beaumont and the office of the Pacific fleet at Assembly hall Friday, October 13, met last evening mittee room at the city hall. motion Senator Templeman, Thom Earle, M. P.; H. D. Helmcken, M. P.; A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P.; Riard Hall, M. P. P.; E. C. Baker, A. Flumerfelt and G A. Kirk were add to the committee, and the price tickets was placed at \$5 for gentlem The following sub-committees

appointed:
Decorations—Messrs. D. R. Harris. R. Wilson, Col. Gregory, C. E. Redfe E. Wall and Senator Macdonald. Supper—Col. Prior, Major Jones, Palmer, W. A. Ward, T. Pooley, G. Kirk and E. C. Baker. Finance-Ald. Hayward, L. G. M. Hall, music and printing—A. E. Mo-Phillips, C. Lowenberg, C. H. Lugrin, R. Hall and W. A. Ward.

Meet To-morrow. A meeting of 1 council of the British Columbia Board Trade has been called for 3 to-morro

vocal solo, Mrs. Hunt; instrument duet, Misses Milne; and song, Mr.

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Definition of Tru by the Writer

Council Mrs. Walker Madame, President Women's Council: WI asked by a child one d hesitated, and then se

reality of everything—t dare say some of you much better definition. "Truth is the sovereiz nature," and that "No able to standing on the oots, yet so complex little wonder that so find it hard to attai

easy matter, and rec and self-control. Still gained by aspiring to ing step by step, the sires, a little lower better than the dead l We admit that trut we are drawn to t feel to be true, just from those who are o is something stable, certain known quant which gives confidence.
Why do we thus a true? Is it that Go ously the tru in spiritual acknowled find the origin of all

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after all, is just our who puts the germ of craving for true kno for truth in our soci Truth, like love, de the virtues. To be to best in all relations of the wisest tremble, often is. "revealed this, why are lies favor and use among once more, "It is not labor which men tal truth, nor again that nupsoeth (or rest love of the lie itself.' be from laziness—it is find out the truth—be so often destroys t ceived ideas, old bel or atmospheric pict The full glare of tr ulovely, for that re rather than light-th Bacon says again, "ever lend pleasure. in the amusement 'good stories." the but we know very improved upon, but of truth does not so but a thought or fa

considered and ma tion. Still, tho' or please us, they do n that is in us desires We want truth in science, in politics, however bare and it may be, still its ] What urges men of the represent to other see or feel it. In religion, why they value it above Why, again, do oth what they have, give beliefs and launch of troublous thought suffering greatly also of old in their bodie spiritually—often like home ties, friends and doubt that who is so surely be found. S says the Master.

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cause, or a persona that thousands are to hear how the scal but these are effe Does not that be in see truth rise trium and do we not feel standard of a nation on the issue? We truth or honor the cannot feel otherwi straight dealing" vidual trusts in this truth as we would o of employer and mands that the dea on both sides, but ing by the day, for as little as it is done? Pride, if not him do differently; and noble feeling is or to recognize her therefore let us try our dealings. There erence between a cubetween a lying and Let us women be us, at least, one pe powerful than pred ider than words,' are true. Our chil not driven. As Jou lovely, do not try to we must make it adm loved and sought af disliked. I should pe clined to reward a truth than punish i