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THE DISCUSSED THE ISLAND ROAD

THE RESOURCES SET FORTH BY SPEAKERS

Committee Will Be Appointed to Gather Information Relative to Scheme.

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alling the meeting. They gree, however, that there was

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n at the earliest possible moment. HAS. HAYWARD, Pres. , B. FRASER, Sr., Hon. Treas. IDRBERT CUTHBERT, Secy.

g upon the subject: Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 21st, 1903.

The island railroad agitation. requested his to write you for 1 at your Friday hight meeting tops of the work that we had They had reached a period when the synops, of the work that we man t quarsino, and an outline of the sectired the property at Quatsino in the early part of the summer of ad the most few months were spent anihary work. Since August of ast anihary work of the upper terminal to bo the water's edge, together with and lower terminans and bunkers, animway is capable of handing 600 one every twenty-four nours, is ab-antoniand the intervent of the upper terminal to bo tons of ore every tweive hours, ons of ore every twelve hours, rope tramways in existence. as, one 800 feet long and ene , leading from the ore supply bunker of the main tramway; a ten-drill compressor plant ter power; nave co whiter power, have constructed ocks, numes, etc., for produ-er power; have built a floating unker, and a good substantial have constructed camp build-care of a force of 100 men, s number that we have now superiod in the second second

oship, in alluding to the letter,

f that country by railway oubtedly increase such enter-C H. Lugrin.

ugrin said he was not the pro-

this meeting. He had asked plish their wishes. (Applause.) it whether it was called for

the further development of join Mr. Gray's survey near Crown this Island. It was a factor, but not the dominant one. The head of that railway little known, but was probably easily he knew would not regard it as such, cut through. He believed that Shushhe having stated so to the speaker. Neither must they allow this great than Hardy Bay. He referred to the scheme of a transcontinental line to overshadow this railway intended to de-

velop the Island. He hoped to see three railways which were pointing directly to Victoria within a short time have their termini here. These would soon, he believed, be accomplished facts, thanks to the indomitable will of E. V. Eodweil. The construction of a railway to the

north end of the Island would play an important part in the journey to the northern districts. With that stretch of 235 miles of railway the best method of reaching the north would be afforded. That 235 miles was a consideration in water travel. The railway would form a connecting link between the American hall was crowded Friday even- railways having their terminii in the south and the railway promoted by he north end of the Island. Heinze from Valdez to Circle City, and thence to Dawson. He hoped that the question of developing northern cities. which would be rivals of Victoria, would It was an enthusiastic ad by the appointment of a to gather data in connection idea a good beginning was general good.

He outlined three proposals with reship, in opening the meeting, s not fully aware of the plan these routes from Wellington along the east coast to Comox. Difficulties were to be encountered along the coast, but agree, however, that there was an observed an undertaking. He had valuable timber lands were passed valuable by a man who knew through. Another was from Wellington was talking about that there blace of the same area in the of Canada which was as rich fer Island. He would want he details of any scheme for instruction before giving his cowichan Lake route, which left the E. assist in any scheme which for its object the develop- had an opportunity of gaining the trade Island's wealth by the con- to be developed. Passing through rich f a railway. a letter from the Tourist As-the West Coast. Continuing to Comox which was as follows: it crossed the Island again. Progressing That the great ive of this asso-with great satisfaction the t the agitation in layor of the construct a railway to the of Vancouver Island. In o const that such a railway a up a valuable portion of the equaly as rich in natural re-any portion of the Dominion, beautics of which and the op-longer then if it continued along the sport of all kinds from a one coast.

ince, and particularly to 16,000-square miles, or about equal to The area of Vancouver Island was abets of this executive collective about soft in a second to the second worth of fruit alone. It was twice as large as Belgium or of Holland, and about the size of Ireland. It was imfollowing letter from the Yreka possible to foretell what would be the Company was read as having v upon the subject: result of the developments of the wealth of this Island. (Applause.) The coal and mineral wealth were awaiting fuller development. He alluded to the rich ter, care Turner, Beeton & Co., fisheries of the Island also. It was capable also of becoming the home of a large farming community.

They had reached a period when the Island was united in making a demand for this further development. All petty or sectional feelings should be laid aside.

the need of developing the Island. He referred to a series of press letters ap-

the line of the volume to work of the share a constructed to that terri-easily realize the importance f having; this ratificad con-the local and the Dominion houses in tor having this califord con-ms early a date as possible. Seeking assistance in this project. He y every cent that we have ex-found its way tittle the various by to the north end of the hight not suit the disposition of thas us, to give their business They might be disposed to business the bound of the issues of the bound of the sist and the been developed to a considerable extent, and they must unite as one to business the bound of the sist as us, to give their business they might be disposed to business the disposed to business the bound of the sist as us, to give their business they might be disposed to business the disposed to business the bound of the business they might be disposed to business the business the business the business they might be disposed to

riches of the Island by railway con-struction. Alluding to these riches, he know. by the Yreka Company. The section of the Kootenays. He would no section of the Kootenays. He would readily assist in every way possible, and he hoped the building of the railway would soon begin. If they showed the same spirit in future as they did in this meeting they might expect to accom-lab their wieffor (Aralause).

ntain. A route south of that was artie Bay would be found more feasible mineral wealth which was exposed by the cuts in the mountains by the rivers. He hoped to see a railway built up the of the Island, as the coast line could be served by water. · F. Moberly.

Frank Moberly, C. E., said they had an Island rich in agricultural lands and minerals, but it required development which would be served by a Island railway. They must be loyal to their Island, and sink all their differences. W. T. Heddle.

W. T. Heddle, president of the Nanaimo Board of Trade, was given a hearty reception. He read the resolution unanimously passed at the meeting of the board of trade, which was as follows: board of trade, which was as follows: Whereas a public meeting is to be held in the city of Victoria for the purpose of discussing a-railway to the north cud of Vancouver Isiand, and whereas it is the opinion of the beard that such a callway must be of the greatest service in opining up and developing the resources of the Isl-and, and whereas the board consider that this purpose could best be met by an ex-tension of the present Island railway: Therefore be it resolved. That this board is in favor of and would give their support to any movement looking towards the ex-tension of the present railway northwards. He was in favor of pushing this rail-way without respect to any plan. They way without respect to any plan. They grant." "Beca

selfish ends in view, and by united ac-They must be sure that the right plan, they all fell into that error. He cited was adopted. It was their duty to the assistance of the entrance of the prospectors had pushed into various He prog

untains along, terior could be built. He had stood on the snow capped mountains in the in-terior and looked over the vast extents to the West Coast and the East Coast. would do its share in promoting the work.

H. Smith,

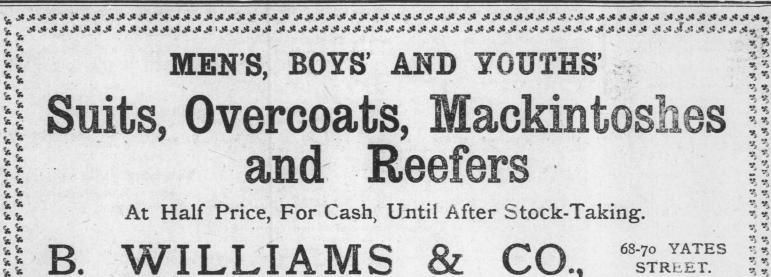
railways, but not opposed to government of while simpletion of three other schemes. There ments subsidizing railways. The cream-ments subsidizing railways. The cream-cry of Duncans had distributed \$25.-G00 last year in the Cowichan valley. The valley to be opened by this railway was infinitely larger and richer. He farmed as the cream for building. He farmed as the cream for building that he did not

should go to the money centres and cbmovement. The city of Nanaimo was tain the requisite funds to push the enterprise through. D. W. Higgins asked if there was any

 a resolution before the meeting, the the introduction of capital to help in the new, rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can blood which alone can other does the new rich red blood which alone can in a set of the space of the sp

means. D. W. Higgins.

Density Harris referred to his knowledge of the Island. In 1901 he survey with the had consented to speak, where the island aroute form Namimo to Alberni. He had followed the Nanaimo river until a followed the Camero in the balk of the balk contered, one north of the lake, 2500 foe thigh, and another farther on. Ge fund way known as the E, & N. Railroad Commits determined the farther of the lake, 2500 fee thigh, and another farther on. Ge fund the save south and the lake, 2500 fee thigh, and another farther on. Ge fund the save south and the lake, 2500 fee thigh, and another farther on. Ge fund the save south and a money grant in this work, though the elevation was south and a money grant in the same propulsion of Mr. Higgins being
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this scheme. If he was not prepared to put also carried. do this he should be willing to allow of the taxation of this land he held.

A Voice: "Why did you vote for that "Because I was a darned fool," replied Mr. Higgins. ion on the part of the whole Island. It was the fashion then he said, and

build a railway through the length of the Great Northern into Port Angeles with-Island to develop it. There were farm- out any bonus, as an example to be

He proposed the following resolution: prospectors had pushed into various parts. There were more of these hardy places than his audigate had any idea of. These should be followed by a rail-way to develop the weath which they were revealing. He referred to the difference in the coast lines of the two sides of the Isl-and. The West Coast was one broken by rock bound inlets. The East Coast washed down from the mountains along

most places: Spur lines to serve the in- place out of which the prospector would short distance along the line of the E. not be shut. G. W. Wrigley.

developed. He advocated united action

In sectional feelings should be laid aside. Transcontinental railways were looking to this Island. They must unite and further the building of a railway which would be for the best advantage of the had for years literally lived in the section of the another the people would not believe him if he people would not believe him if the Cowiehan Company. He believed that the railway through They should know whether such was the BLOOD

John Öliver. John Oliver, M. P. P., said he was heartily in sympathy with the move nent. A stage had been reached in the history of the province which called for the fullest development of its resour It was quite apparent, however, that much more information was necessary They must ascertain whether such a railway could be built. Second, they

must ascertain if the prospective traffic would warant capital in undertaking it There were attendant circumstance More Schools Required and There Will Be an Appropriation Needed for Manual Training. More school accommodation for the secretary was instructed to prepare for washed down from the mountains along Province. the East Coast formed what would be a He was doing penance for his past struct short railways to haul it to the the two important subjects discussed by of the year. This motion was carri the school trustees at a special meeting lowing committees: rich agricultural country. The railway did not need to pass near the coast, but could be from 15 to 20 miles from it in work lies would be glad to have some the would be glad to have some did not need to pass near the coast, but could be from 15 to 20 miles from it in this Island which they could call their the glad to have some the back of the E. N. railroad to reach the seaboard. The ore largely crossed the line of the E. N. railroad to reach the seaboard. The coal was hauled but a pointing another teacher to the High pointing another teacher to the High gett and Dr. Hall. school was also brought up and at a sub-sequent meeting will be further consider-Boggs, Huggett and Jay. & N. railway. It was carried to the seaboard at the nearest point possible. G. W. Wrigley spoke also upon the subject, setting forth the evils of bonus-

The estimates was the first subject taken up for consideration, for which school. He had a report before him the board went into committee of the showing that the appropriation given in whole. Taking last year's figures as a Nova Scotia was \$6 per pupil theorizing from a socialistic standpoint. He thought the government should basis of calculation Trustee Huggett was maximum of \$600/a year for manual E. V. Bodwell. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., in answer to re-to be developed by such a line. A pro-of opinion that the salaries now aggre-Harry Smith, Duncans, said as a citi-zen of Vancouver Island he-had no sec-tional feeling in this matter. Referring to the prophecy that the cities of Victoria and Nanaimo might gating \$335 per month should be in- ed that the secretary should confer with creased to \$400 per month, it being the Vancouver board of school trustees shown that the janitors of Kingston street and Hillside avenue schools recease to exist and be suburbs gone over the route along the East of Duncans, he said this stood Coast, between Wellington to Comox, a chance of becoming true. After visit-ing different parts of the world he be. He had, when seeking their suffrages, heved that Vancouver Island was the urged the building of the railway route richest spot on the earth. He knew the de the booth could be the land. The base of the land, the base of the building of the railway route

be for the benefit of the settler and the prospector, but not such as would be prohibitive to any company acting under it.
Resolutions Adopted.
H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., then
better, my strength returned, and T become and the prospector, but not such as would be supervised as would be H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., then moved the following resolution, which was adopted: Such cases as these tell better than mere words the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They cure all constitutional Pink Pills are and constitutional Constitutional

He fayored as the scheme for building this railway that a reputable citizen, backed by the fesidents of the Island, before the meeting. He

road which was the greatest scheme be-fore them. That line to Bute Inlet and by railway to Victoria, down Vancouver

STREET.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES **DISCUSS EXPENSES**

ESTIMATES WILL BE LARGER THIS YEAR

forthwith the janitor's services would ter backed up the request made have to be dispensed with.

The board's expenses for the year, it was decided, should be advanced from After the letter had been read Trustee fuel \$1,500 more.

umber that we have now ner with store, blacksmith r a dozen horses that we have now isiderable amount of devel-ening up a good or development work, ap of humaning these im-of development work, ap 0. 1. With store with those outlined in those of development work, ap 0. 1. With store in 1886, signed by J. S. H., r a tozen horses that we have now ner with store, blacksmith r a dozen horses that we have now ner with store, blacksmith r a dozen horses that we have now isiderable amount of devel-ing opposed to government ownership of railways, but not opposed to government ownership of development work, ap 0. 1. With store in 1886, signed by J. S. H., r and grounds, said that not less than store for the present time. He believed that the railway through is done resupply. Into Consumption. He believed that the railway through is done resupply. It was now the present time were strange-or development work, ap 1. With store in 1886, signed by J. S. H., store for the present time were strange-tore development work, ap 1. With store of the present time were strange-or development work, ap 1. With store of the time were strange-or development work, ap 1. With store of the time were strange-or development work, ap 1. With store of the store of the

costing about half that amount. This, it was pointed out by Mrs. Ald. Vincent Has Placed a Number Upon the Bulletin Board.

mother in some other part of the city would relieve the crowded condition of the present buildings. Trustee Matson-Less than a school of ten class rooms and an assembly room should not be considered for Victoria West. Better to build a proper building first as last, for when the car serivce is extended to that portion of the city there would again be strong pressure on school

adtion At this stage the committee rose and worted progress, and asked leave to sit again. The estimates, therefere, are only a calculation of what will be reuired for school purposes this year. Trustee Drury asked if there was not

me statement of the board's expenses during the year. In replying to the question, Trustee Dr. Hall said that such a statement was formerly printed, but abandoned because of the expenditure involved. On motion of Trustee Dr. Hall the

children and the year's estimates were publication a statement of the finances Chairman Drury then named the fol-Finance-Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Hug-

government had been approached in re-

gard to a grant for the manual training training and the department of science. In regard to this matter, it was decid seeking that body's views and co-operation in securing the necessary appropria

Trustee Jay wished that the resolution school janitor, \$12.50. Trustee Matson cbjected to the manner in which the janitor of the South of another teacher to the High school be Park school was doing the work there. reconsidered. Since that meeting he had Park school was doing the work there. The superintendent should give notice a letter from Principal Paul deprecating that unless there was some improvement the action taken by the board. This letsuperintendent for an additional teacher. Trustee Dr. Hall moved that the rustee Dr. Han moved that ation of the resolution after the letter year's estimate for this purpose be placed had been read by the superintendent. It at \$4,200, which would provide for slight was a private letter, but he thought the ases. The motion was agreed to. superintendent would have no objection

\$1,142 to \$1,200. Supplies, it was con- Jay said his position might be considered \$1,142 to \$1,200. Supplies, it was consistent and inconsistent, but he thought that the re-solution might be reconsidered. The acel \$1,500 more. Trustee Jay, in consideration of the principal spoke of the efficiency of the appropriation required for the buildings school being impaired, and that the non appropriation required for the balance school being imparted the would affect and grounds, said that not less than appointment of a teacher would affect \$1,500 would be required for the latter. the question of affiliation with McGill

What was required was the doing of something which would develop the city of Victoria and Vancouver Island in of Victoria and Vancouver Island in general. Beferring to the mineral riches of the Island, he said that there was need of the introduction of capital to help in this work. If they could get five years of the trade which would result in con-sequence of the opening of that Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills re-build

tted to the