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DOMINION ALLIANCE

Interesting Discussions to Come Up at Provincial Gathering in Vancouver

The British Columbia branch of the Dominion alliance will bold its annual convention on March 21 and 22 in the Wesley Methodist church, says the Vancouver Province. It will be one of the most important conventions ever held in the province, and will include several interesting and important ad-dresses. The Dominion alliance rep-resents all organizations, the aim and object of which is the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors. It was organized in 1878 in Canada, and is an offshoot of the United Temperance Alliance of Great Britain. It has ance Alliance of Great Britain. It has branches in each province, and there were about a thousand delegates present at the Ontario conference held last month. Each union of W. C. T. U., church congregation, Council of Royal Templars lodge of Good Templars, or any organization with kindred aims can send two delegates for the first twenty-five or fraction of twenty-five of their membership, and one for each additional twenty-five or fraction of twenty-five. The programme will be as follows:

First Day

First Day Afternoon session 2:00, reports re of delegates; 10, opening exercises and appointment of business committees; 10:30, report of executive committee; 11, address, "The Needs of British Columbia re Temperance Reform" by the Rev. E. Robson, followed by open discussion, speaking not to exceed five minutes. Report of business committee.

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Afternoon session£2:00, reports relical option campaign; "The Why and the Wherefore," by the Rev. James A. Banton; 3 o'clock, presentation of resolutions and memorials.

Evening session—8:00, opening exercises; chairman's address; address, "Political Action," by the Rev. J. S. Henderson of New Westminster; address, "Personal Responsibility" (speaker to be announced later); treasurer's report, and special music by the Rev. James A. Banton and Mrs. Banton.

Second Day 9:30, reports of committees; 10:30, local option, consideration of the measure and how to secure its enactment; appointment of delegates to wait on the government; 12:00, adjournment; 2:00, final report of business committee, presentation of resolutions and memorials continued; 3:30, election of officers and executive. Railway Facilities

Railway Facilities

Arrangements have been made with the railway companies to give reduced fares on the following basis: If a hundred or more delegates purchase single first-class tickets to Vancouver, delegates are entitled to a return fare free; if twenty-five to a hundred, a third of return fare will be charged, and if twenty-four or less attend, a two-third return fare will be charged. It is necessary to purchase ticket within three days prior to March 21, or on March 21 and 22, and don't fail to ask the railway agent for a certificate on standard certificate form. Ticket agents are supplied with standard certificate forms, and are instructed to issue them on application. A hundred or more delegates are hoped for, so that this convention may be an eramarking event in the temperance history of the province, in the accomplishment of good, and at the same time reduce the financial burden to the minimum cost.

CHECKED IN TIME

The Marine Iron Works on North Pembroke street, the property of Andrew Gray, narrowly escaped being destroyed by fire on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. It was only due to the prompt respense of the fire teams that the 'building was saved.

It appears that just before the shops closed at six o'clock a casting was made, and that just as the men were leaving, the molten residue from the furnace was emptied. Some of the white hot metal was allowed to come in contact with the planking of the floor, and remained there after the men had gone. The wood became ignited and the flames crept on, until at eight o'clock a very fair blaze was in progress. The fire was just gaining a hold when it was noticed, and an alarm was turned in from box 52. The teams responded promptly. From the headquarters' station went the chemical, the engine, hose reel and ladder truck, while the Victoria West and James Bay brigades also responded. The blaze was quenched without trouble, and before any damage had been done; but it was only due to the quick work of the fire laddles that the building was not utterly destroyed. was not utterly destroyed.

HAPPILY WEDDED

Suptials of Miss Gladys E. Mason and R. C. Furlonger

At Christ Church cathedral Wedne At Christ Church cathedral Wednesday, Ravenhill C. Furlonger, of this city and Miss Gladys Emily Mason, daughter of Mrs. George Stevenson, also of this city, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Beanlands, and the wedding was an extremely pretty one. The church was beautifully decorated. A large number of the friends and acquaintances of the parties most interested, both of whom are well known in this city, were present. The bride's dress was of crepe de chine, and she carried a splendid bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sisters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Vera Mason. The bride was given away by her brother, Morton Mason. The groom was supported by Clifford Whiting of this city.

The wedding march from "Lohen-grin" was rendered at the close of the ceremony as the guests left the church. Afterwards a reception was held at the residence of Mrs. Stevenson the mother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Furlonger left on the Mr. and Mrs. Furlonger left on the steamer Indianapolis for Seattle, whence they will take the train across the continent to New York. The honeymoon will be spent in England and on the continent.

Among the invited guests at the wedding were: Miss Mary Skinner, Mrs. Robert Skinner, Mr. Ernest Skinner, Mrs. Robert Skinner, Mr. Ernest Skinner, Mrs. Bemily Skinner, Mr. Frank Davie, Misses Winnifred and Daisy Davie, A. E. McPhillips and Mrs. McPhillips, Mrs. Janion, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Mr. Chas. Pemberton, Mr. Laing, Roger Monteith and J. Brown, Messrs. Monteith and Brown acted as ushers. DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

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Reported Engagemen genheims at Hai Salary

Evidence as to Costs on Their Mill P

Ottawa, March 22.—It W. W. B. McInnes, late of Yukon Territory, ha offer of the position of ter of the department o created under an act of session. Report has it Innes has struck a bett said that he has enter said that he has entere years' contract with the of New York to act as representative, the salar a year. The Guggenhe quired a vast area in tifrom this time forth w business with the depainterior. It will be the McInnes to act as in the firm with the govern Provincial Sub

It has been arranged vincial subsidy resolu-taken up on Monday. Premier today gives not tional clause, as follow herein contained shall supercede or affect the to any particular provin became Dominion, or the right to the payment of a heretofore made by the Canada to any provi special purpose in suppressed."

John Tolmie has give resolution to reduce the demnity to \$1500. It reached this session. Lumber In Mr. Ludgate continue before the lumber comm was essential, in his in the manufacturers of the manufacturers of the manufacturers of the manufacturers and he knew of no comment with retailers to me the said that on last yhis firm made profits thousand on its output. losses outside of this.

losses outside of this. some of their timber burned over. They were to have losses in that we Mr. Greenway asked did not think that loo Regina were asking to when they wanted \$32 and the lumber was pur Was not \$8 profit too n \$25,000 in machinery. part of the time it was they could not get men to They paid one dividend, paying interest on the in the dividend. The ciation was practically until the beginning of 19 men tried to preserv charge and to make prof of no rule in their asso vent selling lumber to andid not sell to contract sumers, but would sell no matter whether he be association or not. Mr. Knowles pointed could not be opened with being a member of the "Would you not sell if he came to you with his hand?" was asked.

"I never saw a con me with money in his h reply. "I don't think I him if he did. I would sell to the consumer or t sell to the consumer or it would always like to dealer." He would sell who was in the busine show him that he could Peter Lund, of Ward that for years the lumbe turing industry in Brit had been in a deplorable work. much so that they had to agree upon fair and u Accordingly a meeting Revelstoke in 1905, at wh tain Lumber Manufactu tain Lumber Manufactution was formed and a prupon. From that time more stable.

Mr. Lund staggered in with his figures of incorproduction. He declar year's wheat crop from provinces was nearly whole crop of the times british Columbia. What ada wanted was 10,000 m ada wanted was 10,000 do a fair day's with the production of laconstruction of railways able rate of wages.

to prevent the cost of ing. He thought it their prairie friends, usually accustomed enter objections again In answer to und declared the nese cook in the log white cooks were e were mighty glad own mill had been and never had paid capital of services. capital of \$250,000 was in 1904 they sold their options of \$11.13 and lost The average price in 18 on which the company profit, something like \$1 and

F. A. Lewis of the F. New Westminster, gave The Intercolo

Hon, Mr. Emmerson urs tenight on the pr tercolonial Railway.