esday, July 18, 1911

election of Mr. J. J. Shallcross as

r ballot on the new council Mr. D. R.

made a plea for new blood. There

iness men coming into the commun-

as representatives of large vested

rests, and it was right that they

ald be given places on the commit-

es and council. The ballot for the new

uncil for 1911 turned out as follows:

ssrs. J. O. Cameron, George Carter,

ndsey Crease, R. L. Drury, James For-

Curdy, H. A. Munn, F. A. Pauline,

on. E. G. Prior and H. B. Thomson.

Ker. C. H. Lugrin and Andrew Wright.

Applications for membership were re-

eived from six sources, and the follow-

E. Starr, E. Ulin, John A. Taylor, R.

Larmour, T. Beauchamp Tye and T.

Hon. Dr. Young and Lieutenant-Gov-

ceived general ovations. President Wil-

on expressed the pleasure of the board

president's chair of the board of trade.

Never So Prosperous

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, in

addressing the board congratulated the

members upon the work they had ac-

dently many of the old outstanding

scores had been settled to the satisfac-

never been as prosperous as it was now,

his honor hardly felt it necessary to re-

as its efforts in the year just past.

of the province, explained at the begin-

member of the cabinet to address the

ard at its annual meetings, and there-

fore, he had not hesitated to cancel all

other engagements, when advised by the

finance minister, Hon. Price Ellison, that

the latter could not be present, to come

and do his best to fill the bill on behalf

his confreres in the cabinet. The

lison most heartily upon his re-elec-

speaker then congratulated President

Provincial Revenue

the Hon. Dr. Young's address, chief am-

ong which was his assertion that the

At the beginning of 1910, the speaker

timistic, as they thought, had estimat-

ed the revenue for the year at \$7,026,000.

rovince is not half optimistic enough.

complished during the past year.

ing were elected to membership: Messrs.

D. Pattullo.

an, Dilbert Hankin, D. R. Ker, Simor

were, he said, many new and estimable

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N CLARK. encer, Agent.

trict of Rupert s Thomas Hat-. clerk, intends to purchase the Commenc lanted one-half N. E. corner ship 20, thence ce south 80 chains, thence of commence as more or less. HATTRICK Spencer, Agent

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istrict of Eupert s Henry Waytes gger, intends t to purchase the ds: Commencing half mile north of Section 4, est 80 chains thence east 80 chains to point ining 640 acres

RY WAYTES. Spencer, Agent.

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described lands: planted at the ection 25. Town-80 chains, thenc north 80 chains. to point of com-320 acres more L CORNFIELD. Spencer, Agent.

ACT

District of Euper Thomas William B. C., laborer, innission to purdescribed lands st planted at the Section 24. Town-40 chains, thence ce west 40 chains. ns to point of com-ng 320 acres more

LIJAM GOODE. Spencer. Agent. ear was no less than \$10,481,419.61.

McBride by the secretary of the Van- scarcely touched as yet. We have not have a thorough investigation made of sources. We have felled some of the certain by products of waste timber in choicest timber, but as yet the inqusthe hope of discovering methods of making a livelihood for the new settler while tive stage-for all the minor indusndeavor to test the assertion of scienand other explosives may be manufacttlers how they may make somewhat main industry contribution at the pres an income while clearing their lands. ent moment.

Speaking on agriculture Dr. Young said there was probably a greater opther field of endeavor just at present. the production was not nearly up to the demand as was demonstrated in the imand eggs and agricultural products.

ress was as follows: Hon. Dr. Young.

"After reading your valuable and comlace one is struck by the very great was produced nearly \$5,000,000 (\$4,871,amount of hard, earnest work which it 512) worth of copper. conveys to the most casual reader a lieries 7,758 men.

Mr. H. Goulding Wilson and of sions of the E. & N. to Alberni, Coward of trade of the city of Victoria at centres—a complete transformation—the There was an exceptionally good attend- homes, surrounded by farms, gardens and orchards, with herds of fat cattle elections which were first pro- and sheep where the deer now roam eded with resulted, after the re-elec- unmoiested, and all paying tribute to tion of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Elworthy in Victoria.

Magnificent Taland. "These new milways will provide as fuel. about 400 miles of direct and rapid transport and give access to immense reserves of timber, minerals and other natural resources, inaccessible at present, but when all is said they will only open up a small fraction of this magnificent island. When the last spike be seen from the following comparison has been driven on them their builders, worlds to conquer, in that vast and almost unknown territory lying north Live Stock ser, C. H. Lugrin, J. A. Mara, A. W. of the Alberni canal and west of the Dairy Produce, butter, eggs Campbell river. A very few years will mount of arbitration for the ensuing as trains thunder to their destination Meats well. J. O. Cameron, Lindley Crease, D. or onward to Cape Scott, to connect with Miscellaneous oig, James Forman, Richard Hall, fast steamers to the Queen Charlottes. libert Hankin, M. B. Jackson, D. R. Prince Rupert and Stawart. In those days, fast approaching, Victoria will have two or three times its present population and will be on the fair way to assuming her deserved title-the London of Vancouver island-for no combination of circumstances can rob her of her supremacy. Other cities, important and flourishing, may arise rnor Paterson, when they arrived, re- but all will contribute to her greatness and stability. All the signs of the times he had attained to since leaving the preparing to enter; with new steamship dollars. lines making this a regular port of call; with a coasting fleet ever increasing; vessels of all classes, you have every a question of bringing trade to Vic- and other nearby districts and their available. To facilitate settlement as

> thing within its powers to assist your efforts.

> to nature which the situation demands,

The Hon. Dr. Young, acting premier endeavors to secure those artificial aids

ning of his masterly address that he and be assured that the provincial gov-

realized that it had been customary for ernment will be prepared to do every-

Wealth of Baw Materials. "The wealth of raw materials tributary to Victoria, rendered available by to any country, and are models for bethese railways, and their future extenginners. The Department of Agricularge scale. Now, however, we can afthese railways, and their future extensions, is sufficient to maintain an industrial population of several millions. Take three items-timber, coal, fisheries anyone of which fully developed would support a multitude of people; combined there is absolutely no reasonable limit There were many significant points in to the number who could live in com-

fort from their exploitation. "Now, in the matter of timber. The of 15,000,000 acres of first-class standdeclared, the government, feeling very ing timber credited to the province, Vancouver island possesses a very large proportion-sufficient to supply and had made so bold as to exceed that the whole of Canada with lumber for mount in its appropriations in the na- a century. It is therefore an acceptable ture of an over-draught. What was the fact that if Vancouver island were with government's surprise then when it was out any other resource her timber ound that the actual revenue for the alons would render her independently wealthy. The same may be Another point referred to by Dr. said of her coal, and to a lesser degree oung was the decision of the govern- her fisheries. Then there are the minent as a result of a letter sent to Mr. erals, iron, copper, gold and silver ouver Island Development League, to begun the development of these reayer, had set out for the west coast have not reached the economic stage ong other things Mr. Carmichael will will be utilized, as it is in the East, in the manufacture of woodenware, ntains principles from which cordite paper pulp and paper. The time has not been ripe, population was wanting. ared. If the test proves successful the but the day is fast approaching when vernment will establish an experiental station, and endeavor to teach the general revenue as much as the

Mineral Output "Our coal measures have only be rtunity in the development of the pro- tapped. For the present output of the vince's agricultural area than in any mines, though large, is only a small fraction of possible production, and the he population was growing rapidly, and iron deposits have not been touched. "The immense importance of our

mines is shown by the final statistical ense imports during 1910 of poultry returns of production for the year 1910. The gross value of the output In the main the Hon. Dr. Young's ad- for the year being \$26,377,066-the largest amount ever produced by this Vancouver apple show, where the first tion by keeping up a persistent public-Province, being nearly \$2,000,000 great-

er than in 1909. ongratulate you on the outstanding credited to gold and \$11,108,335 to the and the mainland. acts which it discloses. In the first collieries of the Province, while there

second annual meeting of the dustries, new populations, new trade tons of anthracite coal, in the fields al-

Agricultural Production "It is gratifying to note that there as been a very substantial increase in the agricultural production of the Province during the past year as will statistics, furnished by the Departooking further afield, will discover new ment of Agriculture, for 1909 and 1910:

\$ 2,571,865 etc. ... 3,645,40f elapse before the locomotive whistle Grain and Hay 5,347,630 675.475 Messrs. J. W. Ambery, E. V. Bod- on the shores of Nootka and Quatsino Eggs and Honey 159,477 60,162

> Total 999—Estimated total production agricultural pro-

ducts\$ 8,500,000 "Dairying and poultry raising while keeping pace with the requirements or or partly improved farms to staking receiving the attention warranted by homes in the undeveloped districts, but their importance. With the growth of many others choose the hardships of the towns farmers are finding more pioneer life. Of the latter class 164 reindicate a marvellous expansion in the profit in supplying milk and cream corded pre-emptions in 1910, the Alberni are now traveling." at having them present. He said, in re- trade of this port. With the ownership than sending them to the creameries, and Victoria land districts, and 12 on the ferring to the Lieutenant-Governor that of the Songhees reserve no longer in causing a diminution in the production Gulf islands, a total of 176 heads of he members of the board wished to con- doubt, two great transcontinental rail- of butter and an increase in importa- families, representing an addition of gratulate him upon the elevated position ways actually established and a third tion amounting to nearly three million about 550 to the population, and 28,000

increasing in the Province, and es- the government, the E. & N. Railway with two drydocks, capable of handling pecially on Vancouver sland. Several Company, and private owners was much large poultry farms have been estab- greater, but of these the timber who reason to feel confident-it is no longer lished recently in Victoria, Cowichan bought and for actual settlement is not toria, the problem which now confronts success is encouraging others to em- much as possible the government is suryou is how best to handle the business. bark in this important industry. There veying tracts of land in different parts of all concerned. The country had er been as prosperous as it was now, creased harbor facilities and more ex- Vancouver Island and the adjacent if that to the members of the board, peditious methods of disposing of Gulf Islands, the climate being ideal Yet such a realization could not be too much emphasized. His honor hoped that make Victoria one of the great marts of the work of the board during the com-

> is for you, gentlemen, to use your best 1910. Fruit Growing Industry

ginners. The Department of Agriculfield giving demonstrations in care and veys, and whereas five years ago the apmanagement, and the inspection of all imported nursery stock and spraying regulations are being rigidly enforced. The Government has established demonstration stations on the Island for the education of fruit growers in the most approved methods of establishing royal commission on forestry finds that and conducting orchards. We are assisting and encouraging the agricultural industry generally by grants of money to Farmers' associations and institutes, the Fruit Growers' association Agricultural Fairs association, Dairymen's association, Stock Breeders' as sociation, Poultry association, each receiving an arnual grant of \$3,000. The the Women's institutes, lately inaugurated for the purpose of co-operative all that makes for health and comfort in the home, are proving very success ful. There are now 22 of these with

over 700 members. "The work of the department of agrihe was clearing his land. For this pur- tries subsidiary to the lumber business culture has been greatly extended, and ose Mr. Carmichael, the provincial as-have been overlooked or neglected. We now in addition to institute lectures, orchard demonstrations, inspection of in which every portion of every tree herds and dairies, officers of the department are conducing thirty fruit packing schools, holding winter short courses in agriculture, stock judging contests, fruit packing contests, inspection of apiaries, and performing many other minor but important duties for the benefit of the farmers.

Exhibition Successes "The very great success won in Eastticultural Society was an event in the ruit growing world, which places British Columbia on a plane by herself, for this medal is only given for super-excellence, and this was the first time the society felt justified in awarding it.

"Victoria's fruit growing capabilities

represents, and secondly, though temperate and formal in its wording, it conveys to the most casual reader a lieries 7,758 meh.

Worth of copper.

That could be desired, for the city contages and opportunities of British Cotthe road between Colwood and Victoria, tages and opportunities of British Cotthe road between Colwood and Victoria, tages and opportunities of British Cotthe road between Colwood and Victoria, the road between Colwood and V

An excellent and comprehensive address from the Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, it serves, it is difficult to realize or to 1910 report—under the head of the which occurs in heavy timber, is of estimate the expansion in business Coal Potentialities of B. C. a synopsis doubtful expediency as it would greatly from His Honor the Lieutenant- which must follow the completion of of the developed and partly developed increase the risk of forest fires, and eech from the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acclamation the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-election by acceleration the Canadian Northern Pacific from Vicevernor, the re-evernor the re-evernor the Pacific from Vicevernor the re-evernor for another term of last year's presi- toria to Barkley sound, and the exten- quoted the estimate of the coal geolnt, Mr. H. Goulding wilson and of sions of the E. & N. to Alberni, Cow-cretary F. W. Elworthy for the ichan lake and Campbell river. The that the Province has over 40 billion ported to be over 100,000 acres of agri-centy-second time, were features of the building of these roads means new intwenty-second time, were features of the building of these roads means new inbetween the head waters of the Salmon board of trade of the city of Victoria at centres—a complete transformation—the the board rooms yesterday afternoon, waste places dotted with comfortable ing disclosed each year. only be available for settlement when "The present knowr fields are there- the country is opened up by roads. The for capable of keeping up the present making of roads into that district will rate of production for 13,000 years; or be a costly undertaking, as the country ten times the present production for bordering the sea and for some distance 1,300 years, by which time it is prob. inland is very rough and mountainous. able we will have ceased to use coal The government is doing a great deal of work it is doing for the Island. roadwork on the island being spent in

> numbers-\$4,250,000 For Island Bridges

12.335.00 18,095.66 21.730.66 Improv.'t par. grounds... \$542,700.30

"The clearing of logged off lands by studied by officials of the agricultural department, and it is hoped that the experiments will lead to the discovery of reasonably cheap method for the disposal of stumps and roots.

Tide of Immigration jority is composed of people of more or more acres of land occupied. The num-The interest in poultry is noticeably ber of persons who purchased land from

regulations adopted by the Hon. the Minister of lands, surveyors are required much emphasized. His honor hoped that the work of the board during the combine year would prove to be as successful is for you, gentlemen, to use your best to so the supply of poultry and the work of the board during the combine year would prove to be as successful is for you, gentlemen, to use your best to so the supply of poultry and the work of the demand, importations amounting to \$1,399,000 in and other useful information; before he the absence of definite information re-"There is also a marked increase in garding the land has been a serious obthe acreage of new orchards on Vancou- stacle to the newcomer, the object of ver Island, and it is satisfactory to this new system is to remove this obto modern, scientific methods of cul- possible. The task of subdividing the miles of actual rail connection, as vicinity of Victoria would be a credit years the state of the public treasury ture has six ..orticulturists in the ford to systematize and extend the surpropriation for surveys was only \$6,000, this year \$300,000 is devoted to the work. It is estimated that the province has between 25 and 30 million acres of agricultural land, and it goes without saving that the subdivision of these vast acres cannot be accomplished in a day It is the policy of the government t survey the most readily accessible lands gradually extending the work as settle ment progresses and means of transpor

tation are available. Capital Wanted "The first requisite to the development of Vancouver Island and the province is capital, not the kind seekwith a membership of about 6,000, and but stable, solid investments in manufactures, mining, fisheries and other insands of producers and consumers. We are getting the capital in generous amounts from Great Britain and the United States, France has begun to seek investments and the more cautious Island section of the Canadian North which will bear the most critical in 70,000 immigrants came to the province booked for British Columbia, these be-

our own unassisted efforts.

Publicity Campaign

"The progress made in agriculture in fice distributed over half a million bulthe country immediately tributary to letins, reports, pamphlets and maps, so continuing this road to the north end Victoria, while considerable, is not all that, on a modest estimate, the advan- of Vancouver Island. The location of

FISCAL YEAR

The importance of metal mining to the Province can scarcely be over estimated, but as far as the general property of the Province can scarcely be over estimated, but as far as the general property of the Province is seque. As members of the property of trade, general property of the province is sequently for the province is sequently of the province is control and industrial centre is sequently for the province is control and industrial centre is sequently for control and industrial centre is sequently going on from day to day, from the

> secured British Columbia a foremost position in the journalistic field. "The work has been materially as sisted by the boards of trade and publicity associations, by the C. P. R. and other transportation companies having interests in the provnice, and an im mense deal of good has been accomplished by the fruit exhibitions in the Old Country and the eastern provinces. as well as by lectures illustrated by moving pictures and lantern slides. The Vancouver Island Development League deserves special credit for the effectual

of that our publicity department has

"It is a matter for sincere congratu lation that the conference between Sir Expenditure works, 1910-11-round Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Richard Mc-Bride cleared the ground for the subsequent negotiations with the Songhe Indians which ended so satisfactorily Roads and trails \$438,716.02 in the transfer of their reserve to the 33,698,31 province. I can assure you that in the partition of the reserve the interests of all concerned will be impartially considered.

"In conclusion, let me say that the building we are doing ir this province is not of the boom kind, it is permanent and for the future. Mr. Mcthe char-pit and other methods is being Bride, our premier, is unremitting in his efforts for the furtherance of the province's good interests. Let me thank you just here on behalf of Mr. Mc-Bride, Mr. President and gentlemen, for the very kindly compliment you paid his efforts in the settlement of the "The tide of immigration flowing into Songhees reserve and other matters. At British Columbia is bringing many new the same time I cannot but say that I settlers to Vancouver island. The ma- feel the compliment is fully deserved.

"Our province is forging ahead in showing considerable increase are not less means, who prefer buying improved most remarkable manner. There is no boom, but a steady solid upward movement. It is our ambition to assist this movement and to continue this wonderful province of ours on the road we

A vote of thanks to the lieutenantgovernor and to the Hon. Dr. Young was moved by Mr. F. A. Pauline and seconded by Mr. Simon Leiser. On motion of Mr. H. S. Crotty, seconded by Mr. A. E. Allen the annual report which had been taken as read, was received and adopted. The report was as follows:

Thee annual report which was adopt ed follows: Gentlemen-It is gratifying to repor

hat during the twelve months ending 30th June, 1911, there has been in Victoria a substantial expansion in all lines of business. This has resulted from what may be termed natural causes, and while affording satisfac tion with present conditions, justifies optimistic expectations for the future.

Esquimalt an. Manaimo Bailway Since the board's last year's annual report, the Alberni extension of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway has been completed and in operation with regular train services to Cameron lake, thus note that fruit growers are falling in stacle and render settlement as easy as bringing the West Coast within 18 ture. Many of the orchards in the province is a gigantic one, and for many against 54 at the beginning of 1916. The grading and bridging is now completed to Port Alberni, and the tracklaying has reached the Summit so that by the beginning of November through train service should be established be tween Victoria and the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

The clearing of the right of-way of the extension towards Comox has been practically completed beyond Union Bay, and the line has been located to Campbell river and Duncan bay. Clearing of the right-of-way between

Duncans and Cowichan lake, 18 miles, is now finished and it is expected that this work will be completed in time to permit grading to commence as soon as the large milling company commences construction of the proposed saw-mill in the vicinity of Crofton, for which milling company the Cowichan branch of Farmers' institutes now number 57 ing snaps in city lots, not boom money, the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway being constructed to furnish timber This branch will also open up a large dustries. And to secure the success of area of good agricultural country work in dmestic science, hygiene, and these investments we need people, thou- which will be closely tributary to Vic toria.

> Canadian Northern Bailway Actual construction of the Vancouver

Germans are looking over the ground, ern Railway company's system commenced in February last, the function vestigation, for if ever any country can of turning the first sod taking place boast of "having the goods" it is Brit on the 18th day of that month. This ish Columbia. The people are coming was somewhat later than had been extoo. During the fiscal year 1909-10 over pected but when it is considered how little was known of the southwestern and in 1990-11 there were 54,000 landed portion of Vancouver Island and the at Canadian and United States ports present-day requirements in rallway construction in respect to grades and ing exclusive of those arriving from curvatures the company is entitled to eastern Canada and the United States, credit for having accomplished a great Now, when we consider the many deal of exploitation and survey work in dazzling opportunities presented to capirn Canada and Great Britain by British tal by the sister provinces and the in-Columbia fruit in 1910 was a gratifying ducements held out to immigrants by road between Colwood and Sooke lake, feature of the year. The winning of the Hogg memorial medal of the Royal Hor-thouleurs Society was an avent in the congratulate ourselves on the amount ing Sooke river to Sooke lake and along of money and the number of new settlers we are securing, due mainly to along the west side of Shawnigan lake and directly to Cowichan river, at Holt creek, thence following the Cowichan river and north side of Cowichan lake "The government is doing everything to its west end; in all 95 miles. Bewere prominently demonstrated at the possible to induce capital and popula- [ween Cowichan lake and the first objective point. Barkley sound, the road prize was awarded to a carload of King ity campaign and increasing the vote is not yet definitely located and the apples, the produce of this district, in for immigration every year. During the words "first objective point" are used prehensive report, one is constrained to

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