ENCOURAGEMENT OF

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Report of the Committee Was Unanimously Adopted-Interesting Discussion.

Friday night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was devoted principally to a discussion of the report of the home industries committee. Each clause was the events that have been great factor considered in turn and adopted. The recommendation that the chamber endeavor to secure a tract of land to be thering and was strongly impressed with the representative and solid nature of Federation of Miners have joined battle dustries excited a lively debate. During the discussion it was suggested that the class and avocation was represented, and the discussion it was suggested that the Indian reserve when acquired by the city would be an ideal site for the location of new factories. This found favor with all clusions. It is really surprising to continuous present, and it was decided that a recommendation to this effect should be made to the city council. The report of mittee as a whole was adopted before the close of the meeting. The chair was occupied by Chairman J L. Beckwith, and in the absence of the secretary, A. J. Morley, that position was

Mr. Walker submitted seven applications for membership, who were all accepted. They follow: C. F. Schilling, P. T. Patton, L. Stemler, D. P. Barnhardt, F. V. Robertson, W. Von Rhein and T. F. Gold.

J. Knight wrote giving notice of mo tion drawing attention of the postmaster-general to the detention of Eastern mail bound for Victoria at Vancouver. He understood this was attributable to sorting required to be done in the Terminal

D. Fraser submitted an application for position of secretary of the chamber Laid on the table.

Phil R. Smith, on behalf of the trans portation committee, said that work was progressing very satisfactorily. Circulars had been sent to a large number of the sary in the compilation of their report. It was also the intention of the committee to have a map drawn showing the commercial centres, with all transportation particulars, etc. The committee hoped to be in a position to report fully in a short time. Mr. Smith then read the circular issued, which follows:

Dear Sir:—Will you kindly aid the above committee by filling in the appended form and return at the earliest opportunity to the undersigned address?

This committee has been appointed by the undersigned address?
This committee has been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to investigate the transportation of facilities afforded cutlying districts with trade centres, and particularly so with Victoria. This city affords a good market for all classes of goods, and the merchants here wish to work hand in hand with the residents of producing localities.

granted. He complimented the commit-

The report on home industries, which it also controls. was partly dealt with at the last meet-

was partly dealt with at the last meeting, was again considered.

When the clause proposing the use of a British Columbia label for all goods manufactured here came up, one of those

report recommending the setting aside of a tract of land for the encouragement of Mr. Levy did not believe in this pro-

Mr. Walker thought it was a good scheme, and suggested that a portion of the Indian reserve when obtainable

night he secured for the purpose.

Mr. Smith commended the idea if it was an inducement to new industries. If it was to encourage manufacturers in opposition to those already here he

thought it was unfair. Mr. Kingham alluded to the very favorable opening for a straw-platting establishment here. British Columbia was manufactories. Such an industry, in his asked whether it was the intention of the committee to bonus manufactories open-

Grant replied that it was to the extent of granting them a site. Mr. Townley thought a point that had to be considered was that of obtaining e necessary power to run a plant.

Mr. Price thought this city was a very favorable place for the establishment of

refinery. After the adoption of the remaining clauses of the report the same committee was appointed, with power to add to

On motion of Mr. Smith the report was up and carried. It will be forwarded to the city's representatives in the Domin-

on House.

The meeting then adjourned. BUSINESS DELEGATION.

CONSIDER SUBJECT Mayor Dean's Opinion of the Provincial Mining Association's Meeting in

Victoria. Provincial Mining Association, which was held in this city, speaks enthusiastically of that gathering in an interview given to the Rossland Miner. He

There is no room for doubt as to the usefulness of the Provincial Mining As sociation of British Columbia. I feel positive that its formation will go down in the annals of this province as among in the up-building of the country. "In common with the balance of the Rossland delegation I enjoyed the ga-

the delegates either understood the business in hand when broached or were quick to grasp details and arrive at conwas transacted without friction or clash, various matters of importance.

"The Victoria people were especially enthusiastic on the question, their contrifelt it was only just to hold the convention in Victoria next year, and this will

VICTORIANS SELL TO U. S. CAPITALISTS

American Rights of Imperial Automatic Voting Machine Disposed of

by Local Company.

rights for the Imperial Automatic Voting terview by the Times this morning he ing for information which was neces- machine on which a Victoria company described the situation as unchanged. own the patents. The deal has been in He, however, stated that he would never finally ratified by the shareholders at a affiliated with the Western Federation of Friday. In addition to other valuable consideration, the local organization retain one-quarter of the stock in the new years. After spending the amount he has an attention to the stock in the new years. American company, and receive ten per cent. of the cash returns from the sale their workings placed in the position of of treasury stock. The San Francisco parties will at once exploit the Amerisem to control this great organization. Canadian machine.

crican company. This it is expected will ing that body." sidiary company is also to be formed in

What advantages do you gain thereby? have been interviewed, and asked to in- something when this trouble arose. what advantages do you gain thereby? Contrast the freight and passenger from your point to Victoria. Passenger freight.

The was developing the works at Extended for the purtous formation of the forthcoming session to permit the machines to be tested at one parliamentary election, the company guaranteeing the successful operation of the device, and depositing sufficient to pay the cost of a bye-election. Have you any idea of the yearly expression to permit the machines to be tested at one parliamentary election, the company guaranteeing the successful operation of the device, and depositing sufficient to pay the cost of a bye-election. Have you any idea of the yearly expression to permit the machines to be tested at one parliamentary election, the company guaranteeing the successful operation of the device, and depositing sufficient to pay the cost of a bye-election. Have you any idea of the yearly expression to permit the machines to be tested at one parliamentary election, the company guaranteeing the works at Extended to open new mines there. He also was preparing advance of 15 per cent. in the wages was voted down, but those present were permit the mayor and corporation of Southampton, who welcomed the travellers. The mayor's daughter was voted down, but those present were permit the machines to open new mines there. He also was preparing devented to make the travellers of the travellers. The mayor's daughter the travellers of the purtous following for an advance of 15 per cent. In the wages of discussing the doctor question. A resolution in favor of asking for an advance of 15 per cent. In the wages of discussing the doctor question. A resolution in favor of asking for an advance of 15 per cent. In the wages of discussing the doctor question. A resolution in favor of asking for an advance of 15 per cent. In the wages of discussing the doctor question. A resolution in favor of asking for an advance of 15 per cent. In the was called for the purtous travelers. The mayor's daughter than the travellers of the t

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Mr. Levy moved that further time be framed. He complimented the communication to the manufacture and sale of the automatic ledge ballot box, the patent of matic ledge ballot box, the patent of the wages paid at ledge and back the local unions up. It is this dictation on the part of what he couldn't be considerably. The contends that the wages paid at ledge and back the local unions up. It is this dictation on the part of what he couldn't be called the contends that the wages paid at ledge and back the local unions up. It is this dictation on the part of what he couldn't be called the contends that the wages paid at ledge and back the local unions up. It is this dictation on the part of what he couldn't be called the contends that the wages paid at ledge and in the event of these companies being streamed to back the local unions up. It is this dictation on the part of what he contends that the wages paid at ledge and in the event of the manufacture and sale of the automatic ledge ballot be accounted to be

TO VISIT CANADA.

The Times Friday received the fol-

Guernsey House, Folkstone, February 24th, 1903. Dear Sir:—I have just had a conversation with Lord Strathcona with reference to the proposed visit to Canada of a number of members of the House of Lords and of the new short route he is opening, by which

members of the House of Lords and of the House of Commons, Etonians, Harrovians and their friends, during the summer recess. Lord Strathcona has suggested that as I am organizing the party, I should communicate with the authorities of the towns and cities to be visited, and with the heads of certain public institutions, with a view of knowing whether any special facilities can be afforded to the party for seeing places of interest, etc.

The business arrangements are to be carried out by Dr. Henry S. Lunn, the well known railway and steamship agent, but I shall be glad if you will address any reply as to our reception in Canada to me personally.

Yours faithfully.

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(Sord) LYVEDEN.

On from the mines to Ladysmith by the aw short route he is opening, by which they might go back and forth at any time.

But it is not the men he blames mostly for these troubles, but the foreign agitators, who exaggerate their petty grievances, which might be settled more easily by their meeting him personally.

The idea of a union he does not favor. He says that he never advised the formation of a union among his own men. On the contrary his plan was that a new short route he is opening, by which aw short route he is opening, by which aw short route he is opening, by which they might go back and forth at any time.

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Yours faithfully. (Sgd.) LYVEDEN.

Mayor Dean, of Rossland, upon returning home from the convention of the Mr. Dunsmuir Says He Will Close His Mines for Years Rather Than Submit to Dictation of Western Federation.

(From Friday's Daily.)

James Dunsmuir and the Western

in a fight which will test conclusively the relative strength of the two parties. Any although animated debates took place on rest once and for all by Mr. Dunsmuir toward them. himself, who indicated his attitude to the Federation of Miners unmistakably in

"I will never recognize the Western so hospitably entertained and the city did so well by the association, that we Federation of Miners," he said emphati cally. "Rather than do so I will close the mines at Extension, and keep them closed for two years."

The situation at Extension and Ladymith has changed little. The men are apparently awaiting the arrival of James Baker, of the Western Federation of Miners, before making further move Mr. Dunsmuir, on the other hand, is

most decided in his stand. He is apparently determined to fight the question of recognition of the Western Federation of Miners to a finish. Those who know him will understand that he is determin-A syndicate of San Francisco million- ed enough to never give in once he has aires have acquired the United States reached a decision on such a matter. Innebotiation for several weeks, but was recognize a union of his men which is adjourned meeting held in Labor hall Miners. Rather than do so he would

can market, disputing the field with the Standard Machine Company, which they consider the only serious rival of the have no advantage to gain by joining such an organization. "I have always The inventor, Dr. Farwell, who has been ready to meet a committee reprebeen in the city for a week past in con-nection with the matter, after having have had. What advantage is there to producing localities.

A mutual benefit is thus secured through co-operation, and any information or suggestions from you will be cheerfully acceptable for the East, where he will at once compete ation? They have the right to even mence the manufacture of a complete mence the manufacture of a complete
American model for the use of the Amstrike if they think proper without join-

Mr. Dunsmuir is put out at the posi-2. What other trade centres?
3. State the nature of exports from your locality.
4. Where is your marketing done at tree.

Sidiary company is also to be formed in tion in which he is placed at this partification, the great body of the employees were entirely unaware the objects of the market conditions are played to her objects of the market players. Some of them even the steamer was warped to heavy and aminate with the western borne, first lord of the admiralty, standing to the union and aminate with the western borne, first lord of the admiralty, standing to the prometric players. The market conditions are players and push the steamer was warped to heavy and the prometric players.

miners are earning more than \$4.40 a Dunsmuire objects to. Recognizing that drove through the thronged and decorday. None of the actual coal miner: are his men have rights, he is prepared to ated streets to Hartley hall, the scene

prepared to go still farther in this work, and was intending to put a train service.

for these troubles, but the foreign agita- owing to its having a large number of tors, who exaggerate their petty griev-ances, which might be settled more easily that his company is relieved from all such liability. Profiting by the experi-

On the contrary his plan was that an as-The Hon. Sir Henri G. J. de Lotbiniere, K. C. M. G., etc., etc., etc., etc. P. S.—I enclose herewith a copy of a forming a benefit fund. The committee letter I have just received from Lord Aberrepresenting his miners to whom he pro- reasons for not carrying out these con WANTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. deen.

I am writing in similar terms to the posed that scheme, misconstrued it into promiers. a declaration on his part of being favor-

fore he will consent to reopen the pro perties at Extension.

That Mr. Dunsmuir attaches the blame to the leaders in this agitation rather than the body of the men is shown in the prompt way in which the leaders those who were discharged from his sercoal mines at Extension has been set at vice, which clearly indicated his feeling

In explanation of his attitude to the federation, the ex-premier says that were butions to the association's funds total-ling some \$1,400. The delegates were morning. strike in the United States.

Situation at Ladysmith. A dispatch from the Nanaimo corre pondent of the Times says:

"This morning two crews of the coal trains were laid off at Ladysmith, and the engines put in the shops at Wellington. The top hands at Extension mines have been laid off, and there is every prospect of a long spell of idleness.

"Ladysmith men visited Cumberland yesterday to interview the miners, but there is no strike there as yet. "James Baker, of the Western Feder-

ation of Miners, is expected daily, and a meeting will probably be arranged for Sunday at Ladysmith."

In ascribing the cause of the trouble in the mines at Extension to agitators who influenced the main body of his employees, James Dunsmuir seems to be in up to the present position.

His contention is that the trouble dates back to the visit to Nanaimo of James man," in huge letters surrounded and in-Baker, organizer for British Columbia tertwined with Union Jacks and Stars of the Western Federation of Miners. and Stripes, was the motto that first At that time the agitators in this move- greeted Colonial Secretary Chamberlain ment at Extension laid their plans for and Mrs. Chamberlain on landing at have no advantage to gain by joining the present move toward organization. Southampton this morning from South such an organization. "I have always The leaders of the movement in Na- Africa. naimo were also apparently connected with it. There was doubtless concerted action on the part of Organizer Baker, the Nanaimo federationists, and their ated, the ships were dressed rainbow

ers were, however, kept in the dark. So the liner Norman as she passed up completely was this carried out that Southampton water with Mr. and Mrs. sale of the Canadian machine.

The members of the local government such that he stood a chance of a ong bear interviewed, and asked to inspect the such that the stood a chance of a ong believed that it was called for the pure the Norman. They were shortly after-something when this trouble arose.

earning less than \$3.

Speaking on the subject of wages, he contends that he has not been fairly dealt with in carrying out an agreement dealt with in carrying out an agreement.

issue the label.

Mr. Walker thought this should be left in the hands of the committee. All manufacturers would no doubt be favor able to the proposal as it was in their interest. The labels could be printed here and distributed.

Mr. Grant, who is one of the home in dustry committee, explained the manner in which it was proposed to earry the proposal to a successful issue. The clause finally passed.

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The cites the opposition of the was intered by the Lieutemant at Extension. When he consented to do do at the request of the men the wages for drivers and riders were fixed. In increase was asked for. That was granted only to be followed by a further demand for an increase.

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Sir:—I am directed by the Lieutemant, say the head actual to over-estimate the results he had actual to over-estimate the results he had actual. This profile was not, Mr. Dunsmuir says, confined to himself, but on the other side he has among his best miners a large percentage for men who do not favor them. While the trouble is fomented in no small degrations.

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R. B. POWELL.

House, Folkstone,

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every convenience for them. He was

Not Liable For Demurrage. In answer to a question as to whether Mrs. Chamberlain came in for a share in case the Extension mines remained of the welcome. Special cheers were idle the Wellington Colliery Company given for her, and in the greeting of the would not be liable for heavy demurrage ence of a lifetime in the business he has Chamberlain said: "I thank you very taken precautions to avoid such a conmuch for including, as indeed you should, tingency. He draws up his own con-tracts, and in doing so always inserts a that her companionship has been of clause that relieves him of all liability to carry out the terms on his part on the intervention of circumstances over which the task I undertook but for her co-oper

them which will ensure the harmonious should the frontier that the harmonious should the harmonious should the frontier that the harmonious should the

Tellus is now at Comox, but will not re The other colliers will also be treated

EXTENDING WIRES

Postal Telegraph Company Will Build Line Along the Union Pacific's Right-of-Way.

Omaha, Neb., March 13.-The Union Pacific Railroad Company and the Postal Telegraph Company came to an agreenent by which the Postal Company will build a line of wires on the Union Pacific's right-of-way from Omaha to the Pacific coast. The poles and wire have een stored here for some time, and the The line will carry six wires, and the total cost of construction will be \$1,-500,000. The object of the new line is to connect the Postal Company's system more directly with the Pacific cable. now being constructed by the Mackay

THE TOLL EXPEDITION.

Zoologist and Three Others Have Reached Town in Eastern Siberia.

St. Petersburg, March 13.-Barula, the zoologist of the Baron Toll expedition, who left the expedition's yacht Zaria in May with three others to engage in scientific research in New Siberia, has arrived at Irkutsk (a city of Eastern Siberia, 20 miles from Lake Baikal). The expedition, headed by Baron Toll, is exploring the Siberian coast line. It was reported on November 23rd to have been cut off from the coast by early winter ice in New Siberia, and on February 21st the Imperial Academy of Science at St. Petersburg decided to send an expedi tion to search for Baron Toll and his

COLONIAL SECRETARY BACK FROM AFRICA

Confident the Dutch Will Loyally Take Their Places as Members of the Empire.

welcomes home Britain's Empire states-Africa.

The travellers had a magnificent greeting. The quays were elaborately decorfashion, and rounds of cheering, the The great body of the Extension min- blowing of whistles and sirenes greeted when the meeting was called to organize Chamberlain, accompanied by Lord Selthe union and affiliate with the Western borne, first lord of the admiralty, stand-Westminster, or other points.

8. Have you any idea of the yearly exports from your point?

9. Value of importations for home consumption.

Have you any suggestions for an improved service and better trade relations between your point and Victoria?

Any additional information to the above?

The local and parent company will, in the event of these companies being the ficient to pay the cost of a bye-election for about a year and a half, for work. Had the trade developed, as it promised their favorable consideration. The same concession with the may promise them are promised the may broad and half, for work. Had the trade developed, as it promised their favorable consideration. The same concession with the may of the stant and a half, for work. Had the trade developed, as it promised their favorable consideration. The same concession with the may of the work. With the may of the with the wastern federation of Miners.

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Premier Balfour, and practically whole cabinet, were present at Water-loo railway station to meet Mr. Chamberlain. The greetings which he re-ceived were everywhere most cordial. Solent, she was specially mentioned. Referring to this in the course of his reply to the Birmingham delegates, Mr. great assistance to me. Indeed, I hard

This applies to the steamers he has The Hawaiian Commissioner of Agricul-

a declaration on his part of being lavor.
February 24th, 1903.

Dear Lord Lyveden:—Referring to our recent conversation, I feel sure that a well organized party, consisting of members of both Houses of parliament, undertaking an expedi, ion to Canada, would find the trip a most interesting and instructive experience, and that the members thereof would also have reason to feel that the time and trouble devoted to that purpose had been well bestowed.

I remain, yours very faithfully,

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San Francisco, March 13.—Wray Taylor, continues and charters lapse. Upon the resuming of work again they come into forestry of Hawaii, who is wanted at Honolulu for embezzlement, left San Francisco on February 11th, ostensibly morning the disturbance became more supplies.

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J. Piercy & Co., Wholesale Dry Goods,

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Tyee Copper Co. SMELTING WORKS AT LADYSMITH

Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGERA

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after data I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 149 acres (more or less) of land at Solander Island, Rupert District, commencing at a post planted on the southeast point of Solander Island, thence following the shore of the Island to the point of commencement, including the whole area of Solander Island.

Per His Agent, H. H. V. KOELLE.
Dated Victoria, B. C., March 13th, 1903.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices, it cost \$3,200; will be sold for \$400 cash. FRUIT TRAES, ETC.—New catalogue, post free. Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria, B.C.

WANTED—To buy, ranch in British Col-umbia, Vancouver Island preferred; must have fifty acres' run, with machinery im-provements; state description and lowest price. Maxwell H. Graham, Spence P. O.. Dis. Parry Sound, Ont.

STRAYED-To our premises, bay mare Owner can have same by applying to Mrs. Frank, Elk Lake, B. C.

HAVANA'S HOTEL President Palma Favors Sale of Prison Where New Building Would Be Erected.

Havana, March 13.-Sir Wm. Van deputation from Birmingham which went out to meet the Norman in the agreed to purchase the state penitentiary property, valued at \$500,000, his purpos being to erect a \$1,000,000 hotel with New York and Canadian capital. The President promised to take the matter to Congress and use his influence to

FIGHT BETWEEN NEGROES.

Norwalk, Florida, March 13 .- A battle is reported between the bands of rival turpentine companies near Orange Springs. A quarrel arose between negroes employed in the opposing camps. The entire crowd became involved, and

feeble. The population continues quiet.

Electricity is the motive force employed on 1,625 miles of rail in Italy.

Appendicitis Belts

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Or Abdominal Warmers, prevent disease

Cyrus H. Bowes

98 Government St., Near Yates St., TELEPHONE 425. VICTORIA, B.C. NOTICE.

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company, notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company. Limited, will be held at their office, No. 2 Broughton street, in the City of Victoria, on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1908, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business that may helprought before said meeting.

E. J. PALMER,

Local Secretary.

March 3rd, 1963.

March 3rd. 1963.

NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on 640 acres of land; situate on the north side of Quatsino Sound, commencing at a post on the beach manked E. Lawson, S. E. Corner, and running these north 89 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, these east 80 chains, back to the initial post, comprising 640 acres more or less. 540 acres more or less.

EMANUEL LAWSON.

Dated at Quatsino this 27th day of December, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that 60 (sixty) days from date I intered to apply to the Commissioner of Landy, and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land: Commencing at a post marked "M. J.'s N. W. Corner," thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the shore line of Work's Canal, thence north along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 180 acres more or less.

MOSES JOHNSON.

Port Simpson, B. C., January 30th, 1903.

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"Although I am an Eng
birth I am an American citiz three children with my and three are buried where my mother also Brown is my nice, and is child. She came here to visi Philadelphia. I came here mining properties."

Tracing Wright. London, March 16 .- White was traced to Paris by the which he cashed at the When he left this cou by the way of Southampto to Paris, taking pains t movements by the redirection was apparently quite tectives got the clue through the number of l cashed, after they had watching for days the p ports. This clue was ea owing to Wright's per Miss Brown joined him at eve of their sailing. It is

CANADIANS COME HO They Say Life in South Afri lary Was Made Miserable

she has a large sum of I

Halifax, March 16.—Pete Moosomin, is spokesman twelve Canadians from the Constabulary, who arrived yesterday, and says that unbearable. Life in the C been made miscrable for the laways got the hardest amable duty and poorest of an able duty and poorest of an served out. The fourteen dians in the Constabulary down to three hundred, would be out of the service the money to buy their place of Canadians are ed, who add to the indign Canadians.