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LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO, CANADA.

Manufacturers' Committee Favors Issue Of Debentures to Extent of \$100,000

To Be Used to Bring Industries! Mr. J. P. Cook, of the Cook-Fitz- the first place at about \$16,000, but it and Retain Present Ones.

An Important Recommendation Suggesting that the east end hall be offered to the company by the city rent, but we cannot secure a building. Made to the City Council.

Mr. Cook promised to He was willing to pay the city interest Made to the City Council.

Offer of a Site Made to Cook-Fitzgerald Shoe Company-Some Plain Talk.



turers' committee noon, made a bold stroke toward a scheme Mr. J. R. Min- Gerry,

to submit a bylaw to the people for the purpose of placing \$100,000 at the disposal of the manufacturers' committee to aid in bringing industries to

The resolution, which was seconded Col. W. M. Gartshore, manager of the McClary Manufacturing Company, was brief and to the point, as follows:

That this committee recommend to the council that they submit a bylaw to the people to borrow \$100,-000, the same to be placed at interest in one of the banks, to be used as required for building factories for firms wanting them for manufacturing purposes, anyone wanting a building for a factory to have the city erect the same for them, they agreeing to pay the city same insured and to keep the same

The idea appeared to meet with the thorough approval of all present, for the motion carried unanimously. Those who attended the meeting were Chairman Gerry, Mayor Campbell, Wyatt, Stevely, Garratt, Matthews, Forristal, Col. Gartshore, C. B. Hunt, J. R. Minhinnick, J. W. Pocock, F. E. Leonard, Assessment Commissioner Grant and Secretary Jolly.

gerald Company, was also present, was found that it of with his mechanical superintendent, for less than \$25,000. Mr. Shanahan, of Rockford, Mass., and the committee began its negotia-

examine the building. New Firm for London.

The meeting was opened by Chair- end of 20 or 25 years. man Gerry. He stated that although the Dennis Wire and Iron Company City's Powers. had decided to pull up stakes, and go to Berlin, he was pleased to be able to announce that another company has secured the Dennis factory on King The manufac- street, and as soon as the present firm left for Berlin the new company would begin a similar line of business to that at its meeting on of the Dennis Company here. He also told of how the sub-committee of the manufacturers' committee had waited upon Mr. Dennis. At first the latter appeared willing to listen to the city's for securing in- proposals, but in a day or so he dustries for Lon-don, when it changed his mind, and told the com-mittee that it would be useless to try adopted a resolu-tion offered by Berlin. "But now," concluded Aid. "I am pleased to say that a hinnick, president new company is ready to take over of the London the premises here, and will push the Board of Trade, business for all it is worth. And probably this company will be better for

council be asked the city in the long run. Ald. Gerry then spoke of an interview he had with Mr. J. P. Cook, re the new shoe factory for London. Mr. Cook had bought property on Richmond street as a site, and had plans prepared, and he (Ald. Gerry) had asked him to come before the manufacturers' committee in order that that body might see what could be done

toward assisting the industry. The New Shoe Industry.

Mr. Cook then addressed the mittee. He stated that he had had plans prepared for a building. building prices were so high he concluded not to go ahead with the work For some time he had been looking for a suitable factory to rent in London but he could not secure one. Consequently he thought it was up to the anufacturers' committee to say what t could do toward securing a suitable building for the company. The firm is willing and anxious to locate in London if it can secure a building, Mr.

In answer to a question Mr. Cook said the firm will begin by employing about 50 hands, and this number will cost of the building for which he had go from one place to another. had plans prepared was estimated in

ALL RUN DOWN

Weak---Nervous---Unstrung.

wrong. By permitting low vitality to develop, the way is paved for fevers, pneu-

monia and diphtheria. To put off makes it all the harder to get well. The time to

repair the system is right now, before the damage gets any worse. The remedy is

Ferrozone; it revitalizes, renews, builds up

ator that banishes weakness, and instils surplus force and vigor into every organ of the

body. Ferrozone sharpens the appetite, pro-

duces rich, nutritious blood, and thereby con-

tributes that sense of buoyancy that adds so

enormously to one's pleasure and usefulness

of blood or nerve tone, sleeplessness, tiredness

and exhaustion, there is no medicine so vital-

izing and potent as Ferrozone. Even one trial

demonstrates its rapidity and certainty of

back your vital stamina and reserve force,

there is positively no treatment so certain as

Ferrozone. You have only to try Ferrozene to

know the enormous benefit it invariably brings

to all in poor health.

For all forms of debility, weakness, lack

To restore the energy of youth, to get

FERROZONE is a genuine invigor-

vitality that outlasts old age.

in life.

Thousands get run down and become invalids before they realize anything is

was found that it could not be built

"The fact of the matter is, gentle-men," said Mr. Cook, "we don't want tions with the new shoe concern by to lock up such a large sum of money on the money put into a factory, he to have the privilege of purchasing the building on demand-say at the

ity's powers were in dealing with



Mover of important resolution at manufacturers' committee meeting.

industries. Could or could not the city do anything for the Cook-Fitzgerald clear on the point. Other places did things. It was a matter which might well be discussed by the committee. Ald. Matthews said the law allowed a municipality to help an industry already established in such municipalbe gradually increased. To Col. Gart- ity, but it is very strict as regards Cook explained that the offering inducements to a factory to

Mr. J. R. Minhinnick then informed

FERROZONE

Miss Dorothy E. Leduc, of Chester,

gives the following convincing evidence

of Ferrozone's power: "My work compels

me to rise early in the morning and work

ten hours daily as a saleslady. Last

spring I was run down, lost my color, and

fell off in weight. I seemed to lack am-

bition and the life was out of me. A

friend recommended Ferrozone, and I

took one tablet after meals, with won-

derful results. Ferrozone brought back

my complexion, and has given me new

strength and abundance of energy and

spirits. I would advise all young ladies

Mrs. H. G. Wilder, of Dexter, says: "My

daughter was not very well last winter,

and lost her strength completely when the

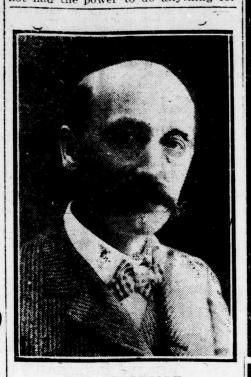
am glad to say it did wonders. After six

boxes were used my daughter was strong.

Gave New Strength

the committee that City Solicitor Meredith had stated that all such matters must go before the people for their opinion. He also spoke in vigorous terms of people who are ready to criticise the manufacturers' committee and the induced tee and yet they could not be induced to attend a meeting of that body, much

The whole fact of the matter is," said Mr. Minhinnick, "that we have not had the power to do anything for



COL. GARTSHORE. Seconder of the resolution

any industry, either to bring it here, or keep it here, and yet we have been

widely criticised."

He then presented the resolution nuoted above. Explaining the latter, Mr. Minhinnick said the money could be borrowed by the city at about 4½ per cent. It could be put into buildings for industries, and the firm which occupied such a building to pay the interest, keep the building in repair, Thus the city would and insure it. Mr. C. B. Hunt asked what the not be out a single cent on the trans-

Col. Gartshore Emphatic.

The resolution was seconded by Col. Gartshore. He said that the city was now face to face with one of the most important problems it has as yet been called upon to deal with. The committee should first consider what it can do to keep present industries here, and secondly, what can be done to bring new factories here. In regard to these considerations, he thought that f the city could control a certain area which could be given to factories for free sites, London might be able to talk business to people who were looking to locate in Canada. Many Americans are contemplating establishing branch factories in Canada. having come to the conclusion that it was cheaper to manufacture in Canada than to pay the Canadian duty. During the past few years many millions of American money had been in vested in the Dominion. It was still being brought in, and there was no reason why London should not secure Mr. Cook-The Cook-Fitzgerald Com-

pany is bringing American capital Continuing, Col. Gartshore said the to offer manufacturers to come to this them of what London has to offer? In many ways London compared more than favorably with other places from the manufacturers' standpoint. For ever, he was ready to give the proposal instance, there are many branches of a trial. He also suggested that the city purchase 100 acres of land just outside the cuts no great figure. He was a great city limits, for sites for factories. The them of what London has to offer? outs no great figure. He was a great believer in printers' ink. He had proved by experience that advertising but he had also learned that a small amount of money spent in advertising was simply money thrown The manufacturers' committee has asked for \$300 this year. It would be mere foolishness to spend this \$300. however. This fact then faced the committee: If they wanted a large sum of money with which to properly advertise the city, how were they going to get it? The tax rate, of course, must be considered, but the industrial problem was also of the greatest im-

get money for other things, then why north end fire hall, but it was his pinion that there is already one fire hall too many in London. When men are kept in outside stations the brigades are only compelled to run long listances, and when a fire occurs in an outside district, it is frequently the case that the central brigade gets Two good fire halls would be infinitely better than three or four oor ones. Consequently he thought the money the city was thinking of spending on the new fire hall might used to better advantage in securing industries for London, if it were spent in advertising. He thought, too, that any deserving industry should have a building put up for it by the

portance to London. The city could

"Be Careful," Says Aid. Wyatt.



d? Would not find itself with a number of idle buildngs on its hands, for which it would paying a large amount of interest? Mr. Minhinnick said that the financial standing of the firms would be thoroughly looked into.
Continuing, Ald. Wyatt said that it

was not fair to mortgage the property of people who paid 100 cents on the dollar of taxes in order to help certain industries, To his mind it appeared that an industry which was looking for a bonus was not in a good financial He told of one piece of property he owned on Talbot street, which is now mortgaged for \$833 for a Where was the taxing business going to stop? he asked. He poke in vigorous terms of the robbers m Berlin and other places who come to London and seek to steal Lonion factories. He advised the committee to be very careful. If anything standing should thoroughly be looked

Mr. Minhinnick replied to Ald. Wyatt. He said that if the manufacturers' committee could add 25,000 people to the city of London, the taxes of the people as a whole would be bound to be reduced. He characterized the deal of the Berlin people as rascally. Who would go to Berlin in preference to London for anything? he asked. He said his resolution should be adouted and then the people thing? he asked. He said his resolution should be adopted, and then the people should be asked to pass judgment upon it. If the people defeated the proposal, let the onus rest upon them, not upon the manufacturers' committee. Recently his firm had received two offers to go to other places, but London has many advantages and but few disadvantages, as far as he was able to see.

Another Suggestion.

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SMALLMAN & INGRAM

hinnick's resolution idea, but he said h city limits, for sites for factories. The tax rate could thus be kept down, the property could be laid out in streets, waster pipes could be put down, and sites could be leased to factories as inducements for them to come to London. In the years to come the land could be incorporated in the city. Thus he thought the city would not be running are series. the city would not be running up agains such a problem as the authorizing of de

Ald. Garratt said that this scheme, as well as the scheme to raise \$100,000, would have to be submitted to the people.

not think it would frighten the people, as Mayor Campbell's Views.

Mayor Campbell said the matter was one which required the greatest consid- is in fact an immense plain, bounded lice It was said that London needed a eration. In view of the high tax rate, he was not so very sanguine that the bylaw proposed by Mr. Minhinnick's resolution would be carried by the people. One hundred thousand dollars was a large amount of money. He thought the matter should be referred to a committee and then to the council. It would then be learned whether the council is ready to adopt the scheme. Further, it was not quite clear whether or not the city had reached its bonusing capacity, so that this point would have to be considered. As to Mr. Leonard's proposal, he thought it was also a very good one; but money for this purpose would also need to be necessary.

Ald. Matthews said that it was not an Ald. Mat proposed by Mr. Minhinnick's resolution Ald. Matthews said that it was not an

ing problem in London in an unique way. a pound of last year's crop of bean "I know that what Ald. Wyatt says about his property being mortgaged for Russians buying it all, but storing about his property being mortgaged for \$800 for a pavement is true," said Ald. Matthews, "and for my part I want no pavement on the street I live on. The fact of the matter is, when you once get a pavement it means an eternal mortgage on your property, because when the pavement is paid for it is worn out, and you have to start again and pay for another."

Ald. Stevely declared himself in favor of the motion. He promised to support it in the council. If the people refused to sanction the scheme, the manufacturers' committee would not be to blame.

Ald. Gerry said it would be better for hose citizens who were talking of the until April, except on the surface,

the question of industries. It did no good to make charges in the papers. Ald. Forristal said Mr. Minhinnick's proposal would readily pass the council. As Mr. Minhinnick said, if this was the case, the people would also accept the The resolution was then put to the com-

mittee, and it carried unanimously. It will be presented to the council tonight, and will be backed up by a sub-committee composed of Col. Gartshore, J. R. Minhinnick, C. B. Hunt and F. E.

B. Hunt that the firm be offered the old east end hall for a factory was adopted. If it is satisfactory to Mr. Cook, the council will be asked to lease the hall to the company for a term of years.

Mr. Cook thanked the committee for its

city."

Ald. Matthews explained that if the hall is turned over to the company, No. 2 fire about midway between H. rbin and company must move, and the city will be the Siberian border. These mountains called upon to erect a new fire hall.

THE GREAT VALLEY

Pen Picture of Country Through raised in 1904 was distributed as fol-Which Kuropatkin Is Now Retreating.

London, March 17.—The great valley of the Sungari, the 300 miles of flat open country and innumerable rivers and streams, which Kuropatkin has to drivers of streets cars, considering that cross in his retreat north of Tie Pass, they would be "dangerous to the pubon the east by high mountain and exwestward into Mongolia. Kirin, east tor has the largest sale of any similar of the railway, and Harbin, the most northerly point on the railway, where the little folks. Fenghuasien. From there to Harbin

be necessary.

Ald. Matthews said that it was not an ammixed evil that the Dennis people had concluded to leave London, as the committee Fad now got a move on. He didn't like Berlin's idea of coming to London and robbing it of a factory, and he felt that Mr. Minhiminek's motion hinninek's resolution appeared all right just in ow, where would the central brigade went to a fire in the central brigade went to a fire in the ofty be if hard times came around a new own the firms for whom the city had erected buildings failed? Would not the city bin is about 300 miles, and except for An admirable food, with all Russians need have no fear. Hardly a pound of last year's crop of beans, millet or wheat left the country, th

Ald. Gerry said it would be better for ground does not commence to thaw manufacturers' committee to come before the middle of the day, the sun being the committee and state their views on the question of industries. It did no good portant Russian town between Tie Pass and Harbin, with the exception of Kirin, which is not on the railway is Kwansuling, also spelt Kungchuling north of Tie Pass. Here were gathered great stores of provisions, alongside of which were erected Red Cross hospitals, the best so far that the ussians had south of Harbin. At all the other stations there was also hospital accommodations, so that if Kuropatkin escapes from Oyama at Tie The Cook-Fitzgerald matter was then at the most favorable season of the taken up, and the suggestion of Mr. C. year. Another few weeks and the roads would be impassable. But if he is hard pressed, there is not a defensible position, unless he abandons the railway and seeks safety in the eastern hills. Later in the year, of course, the rivers would afford some protection, but in winter, being frozen. they are as easy to cross as is the country. West of Harbin along the

backs and tunnels being necessary

IT IS ONLY NECESSARY to read the estimonials to be convinced that Hollo-ray's Corn Cure is unequaled for the removal of corns, warts, etc. It is a

The \$2,240,000 worth of Oregon fruit pears, \$160,000; peaches, \$175,000; small

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The city council of London has de

Mr. Chamberlain says there are 1,-000,000 fewer farm laborers in England now than in 1851 and 13,000,000 laborers are underfed.

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