## Report of Labor Commission

There are many interesting paragraphs in the report of the royal labor commission, consisting of Chief Jus-tice Hunter, Rev. Dr. Rowe, and W. L. Mackenzie King, secretary, which has been presented to the minister of labor, the sessions being held in British Columbia labor centres. Among the excerpts interesting to Western Canadian readers the following have

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