Considers China Menace To Labor

Editor of English Labor Paper Sees Serious Features in

Returns After Spending Six Months in Studying Socalied Peril.

James T. Ford, editor of a labor paper published at Birmingham, England, has arrived in Victoria after spending six months in the Orient as a special delegate of the International Iron Workers. His reason was to closely investigate the labor problem in the Orient all countries in order that organized workingmen may, at some future date, successfully combat what he states are the new and unexpected conditions that will arise, for he says:

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the new and unexpected conditions that will arise, for he says:

"While there is no danger of a 'Yellow Peril' through direct contact, the industrial centre of the World will, upon the reconstruction of the Chinese empire, be in China instead of the western would. To this extent the United States, and, in fact, every civilized nation, has occasion to fear Chinese development."

He said further: "In China and Japan I made the most careful study of conditions. The result of it is that I firmly believe that within twenty years the workingmen of the world will be obliged to face entirely new conditions in their offorts to earn their livings. Chinese development is going to mean Chinese competition, with the whole world. The results will be, unless some solution of the problem is found, that Chinamen will some day be doing the work in factories and shops that white men are today doing. These factories will be situated in China and Japan, so the 'yellow peril' will remain where it now is. But it will be no less a peril, just the same. The statement is based upon what I have actually seen in Nagasaki, Shanghai and Hongkong and other cities of the Far Bast.

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"China is full of coal and iron mines as yet in an undeveloped state, the same as is the rest of the country. In Manchuria there are immense undeveloped mineral deposits. In her future work along industrial lines China has nothing to fear in the way of a lack of fuel or of iron. It is this which causes me un-

or iron. It is this which causes me uneasiness.

"In 1893 a syndicate, of which the
Rothschilds were the head, secured a
partial concession upon 3,500,000 acres
of coal and iron lands in Manchuria. Development of this land was about to begin when the Japa-Chinese war started.
As a result of this war China was obliged to pay an indemnity to Japan of
\$100,000,000. This money the syndicate
was willing to advance, but before it
had an opportunity to do so Russia,
ever ready to check any development
work in Manchuria, made the loan to
China, but with the express stipulation
that, during the life of the loan, or rather until it was paid, there would be no
mineral exploitation of Manchuria. This
loan was made through Count Cassini,
than whom a more astute statesman
does not live. "The fact that this agreement is flow in force has served to keep
the coal lands from being touched, otherwise you would, years ago, have seen
manufacturing enterprises galore springing up in China wifth American and
English capital behind them.

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"There are in China 440,000,000 souls. One in ten of these, it is authoritatively stated, are available as factory workers. To secure their services, pay of from 10 to 40 cents a day is all that is necessary. What will be the result of this? When the time is ripe millions of money will

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pour into China. Immense manufacturing enterprises will be started. With coal and iron in plenty, purchased more cheaply than in the United States, for instance, how can similar enterprises in this or my own country enter into any competition with the factories of China, where labor can be secured one-quarter as cheaply as here or anywhere else? While this will affect the iron industry more seriously than any other, inroads will be made on all kinds of industrial life.

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There are more ways to catch a thiel

There are more ways to catch a thief than through the agency of the big man in a blue uniform, and with him the parrol wagon. The purloiner may even be captured automatically, and learn that science and inventive genius are a trifle worse in a rough and tumble argument than the barge square-shoulder policeman of the cattle yard beat.

The man who appropriates the sh y and retiring pullet between the setting and the rising of the sun is as a rule hard to identify and harder still to convict. If he doesn't carry his spoil about in a gunnysack (which is not usually sound proof), nor seek devious ways in a manner to invite suspicion, he stands an excellent chance of enjoying his chicken diamer undisturbed—except by troublous conscience.

Capt. Jacobson of sealing fame is a man'of hard common sense and therefore wotted of the aforementioned facts. He reasoned thusly: If peradventure I do complain unto the minions of the law that my fowl are being spirited away in the dark watches of the night, a report of said interesting facts will be written in a book—and the policemen will wear themselves thin and haggard in fruit endeavor. Gadzooks and by mine halidom, I know a shorter cut."

And so he got down an old bear trap, oiled and made fast the machine within the confines of the hemnery, and slept an untroubled sleep.

Yet while he slumbered the bear trap worked right loyally.

In the morning the skipper found the

Seattle, Feb. 14.—George W. Hess, a wealthy rancher of Snohomish, is now in the custody of Capt. B. W. Bell, chief of the Washington and Oregon division of the United States secret service, with headquarters in this city, charged with "shaving" \$20 gold pieces. Capt. Bell yesterday returned from Everett and Snohomish, where he has been working on the case, and last night stated that the man has confessed. Gold and gold pieces to the value of some \$300 have been seized by the secret service men and will be confiscated after being used as evidence. The machine with which the man was doing his work has been found. His arrest Capt. Bell considers is opportune, as evidence was discovered that the man was about to engage in more extensive operations. Hess' system was to cut from around the edges of each gold piece of the \$20 denomination some \$0 cents' worth of gold. He then, with a file, remilled the coin. The "shaving" was done by means of an old sewing machine so rigged with a disc that the coin could be held firmly as the knife was run around the edges. The "shaving" was done so perfectly as to escape detection, but the poor remilling led to the arrest of the man.

FIRE AT PHOENIX.

Phoenix, Feb. 12.—Fire destroyed the Phoenix and Brooklyn hotels and a barber shop here this morning. The fire is now under control, but at one time it leaked explane. HANNAH ELIAS' CASE. .

New York, Feb. 14.—Despite the fact that the appellate division of the Supreme court decided last week that an injunction tying up properties that Hannah Elias is alleged to have obtained from John R. Platt by duress, should not have been granted. Counsel for Mr. Platt has agreed upon a temporary injunction against the use of the money by Mrs. Elias and the case will be argued February 20.

THE EDITOR'S CAREER.

Lockwood Times.

The stork disappears and we look into the cradle and behold a male child. After running the gauntlet of measles, runmps and chickenpox, he enters school. At the age of ten he is a red-headed, freckle-faced boy and the terror of the neghborhood. At twelve he is an apprentice in a printing office. At eighteen he has acquired two cases of long primer and an army press, and is the editor of a country newspaper. At twenty he is married. At thirty-five he is an accompanied and the father of a large family. At thirty-five he is a corpse in a cheap pine coffin, and as 500 delinquent subscribers file past his bier for the last look, they are he add to say: "He was a good fellow, but he couldn't save his money."

GOOD DIGESTION. If you can keep your digestive system in proper condition, the body will be well nourished and you will need have little fear of disease. By regulating the kidneys, liver and bowels, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills ensure a healthful condition of the organs of disease, and for this reason are indisease.

From The Orient From The Orient The Orient of the Uniform telling of the destination. Capt. Nellson explains the incident of the lifebuoy in telling of the drowning of Nels O'sen, a sailor of the vessel, off Flat'ery on October 31. Olsen with some other sailors, was working on a jibboom when the lost his hold and fell overboard. Capt. Nelson himself threw to Olsen the lifebuoy which was afterwards found on the Yancouver Island shore. Every effort was made to rescue the sailor, but he quickly sank from sight to a grave in the depths of the Pacific. The Makawell left Tacoma October 30 in tow, carrying a cargo of 1,604 tons of Rosiyn coal for Mazatlan. The aext day, within almost an hour after the tug let go of her, the vessel ran into a howing southeaster, and for eighteen days off and on the storm stayed with her. On October 31 the wind blew a hurricane, accompanied by mountainous seas. Less than two hours had passed after the tug left the ship before Olsen fell overboard and drowned in the raging water before help could reach him. **Tremont Arrives**

Liner Reached William Head Last Night From Orient --

Crusader's Injuries - Shinano

Steamer Tremont of the Boston S.S. Co., hich salled from Vokohama on January arrived at William Head last night, and will moor at the outer dock this morning to discharge her local cargo. Steam-Ing to discharge her local cargo. Steamer Tartar of the C. P. R. is also expected to arrive this week, being looked for on Iriday. The Moans of the Canadian-Australian line, which is making her last voyage prior to being replaced for two trips to this route by the fine new steamer Manuka. Is expected to arrive today. She brings a full cargo. The steamer was deported last from Homolulu, which port she left a week ago.

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Nothing further could be learned yesterday with regard to the Crusader, coming to Esquimait to enter the dry dock. The Puget Sound docks are making a strong effort to have the steamer remain there. At will be remembered, Moran Bros. recently petitioned the United States government with regard to having the government with regard to having the government with regard to having the government dockage rates lowered on the Sound to render them better able to "compacte with the Esquimait dock, whos rates are the lowest." The Crusader had her propeller damaged and will have to enter dock to receive a new screw. The injuries were received by her collision with the Electric bunkers at Tacoma on Sunday morning, when she tore away part of the frame work of the bunkers, besides smashing her poop rall and injuring her propeller. The damage to the bunkers will amount to several hundred dollars, but the Crusader will have to be docked, which will lose several days to her and will also cost her a goodly sum. The Crusader is under charter to carry a cargo of iumber from Blakeley and Bellingham to Taku, China, and had taken on part of her cargo at Bellingham. She went to Tacoma to load bunker coal. The steamer approached the bunkers under slow belf and as she neared them, through some error her stern was swung about, striking the bunkers. The sicamer was down by the head with lumber cargo, while her stern was high out of the water, which, it is claimed, made her hard to manage. The propeller struck on the piling of the dock, while the stern of the steamer raked the bunkers was condeashed the bunker was condeashed the bunker was successfuence.

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NECK CHARTERED.

Hall's Repairs Almost Complete.

The German ship Neck, which recently cellided with the ship Ancona, has been repaired at Eagle Harbor and been chartered to load lumber at Hastings mills, Vancouver, for Yokohama. The German ship towed to Vancouver yesterday. British ship Haddon Hail is expected to leave the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot, in the upper harbor, in a few days, the relairs to her being almost complete. British ship Penthilesea is being loaded at Esquimalt and de expected to sail for London about three weeks hence. It is expected that the balance of the stores to be taken to England from the naval vards will be taken by the round-the-world steamers of the China Mutual and Ocean steamship companies. British ship Lynton, which loaded part cargo of lumber at Port Gamble, went to Port Blakeley yesterday to load the balance of her cargo for Melbourne. Schooner Fred E. Sander arrived at Port Port Gamble on Monday 38 days from Eten, Peru, to load lumber. Ship Madagascar is shipping a crew at Port Trownsend prior to salling today with lumber loaded at Bellingham for Melbourne.

HOW BUOY WAS LOST.

Makawell's Captain Tells How Lost Life
Preserver Reached Vancouver Island.
How the barkentine Makawell came to lose the life buoy bearing her name, which was found on the Vancouver Island coast in November and gave rise to the widely in November and gave rise to the widely circulated report that the west of the Macanda of the Captain the Strand and I was on a bus."

According to Mark Twain's own account, do not contemplate a flictuation of the 2 per cent. tax.

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STILL UNREPORTED.

Secure Representative Exhibit.

Here to Interview the Government.

authorities in the fair.

Mr. Mackenzie is vice-president of the Canadian Society of Oregon, and is, therefore, in a position to claim fraternal greetings on this side of the line. It seems that the Canadian residents of Portland have been working zealously to secure an exhibit at the fair which will be representative of their native land, and they have strong hopes that this will be realized as a result of Mr. The steam freighter Nellie Jensen or Seattle, which went ashore at Fresh Water bay in the big northeast blow on Friday morning last, was destroyed by fire at noon on Monday. The crew, who under Captain Hall had been laboring to float the vessel, had gone ushore for dinner at a nearby camp, and upon coming out discovered the vessel in flames. Full steam was up and the fire is supposed to have started from the engine

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Although futile representations have been made to the Dominion authorities looking to the erection of a Canadian exhibit, the fair managers are sanguine that there are good assurances of more favorable consideration here in the fraternal western feeling, which obtains among the people of the Pacific seaboard, and the closer identity of neighborly interest which prevails.

If the provincial government should not see its way clear to undertake any elaborate exhibit on its own account, Mr. Mackenzie suggests that a moderate grant might be made to assist an exhibit in which the cities of Victoria and Vancouver might jointly share. In this way, he thinks, a very creditable exhibit might be provided for, calculated to show the resources of the province, and of the sawe time our coast cities All efforts to extinguish the fire proved futile, and the vessel was a total loss. She was valued at \$7,000. Capt. Hall and crew went to Port Angeles on foot Monday afternoon.

steamer has fallen a prey to the Japanese, Capt. Trowbridge, general manager of the company, says that he has no such fear.

Capt. Trowbridge stated that the Tacoma was to stop at Dutch harbor for fuel and he thinks that the delay was probably caused at that place. Word has been sent to the captain of the Dora, of the same company, which was supposed to have been at Dutch harbor when the Tacoma arrived at that place, to forward information concerning her. Amswer to this message should be received in the terms of the properties o WHALERS ICE-BOUND. According to reports received from the fleet of whaling vessels which is wintering in morthern waters, the climatic conditions encountered have been the most severe in years. None of the vessels has captured a whale since the ice shut them off from the rest of the

There is little business offering here for the steamer. It had been expected that the Aki Maru would have been released from the transport service in order to have come on her schedule, which would have brought the steamer to this port yesterday, but the vessel is evidently needed by the Japanese government. The new steamer Tengo Maru which is about completed at Nagasaki, whis come to this port on her first trip in March.

FAULTY CONSTRUCTION.

Found in the Steamer Korea as in Other American-Bult Vessels.

The same defect in construction that was discovered some months ago in one of the Pacific Mail steamers has been found in the Norea, for the past two or three days in Gry dock at Hunter's point. This is a crack in the arch supporting the stern post and rudder, and it is considered mothing else than a piece of faulty construction. A crack two or three feet long has been found in the steel plate forming the arch, and to remedy the defect patches of heavy pinte have been riveted on while the Korea has been in dock. Mechanics have been working night and day on the job. Another of the keel foeward was missing. This can not be explained by anybody on board. The Korea is not known to have struck anything, and loss of this section of the keel as some surprise. This defect, as well as that in the arch over the propeller, was repaired before the liner sailed on Tuesday for the Orient.

NECK CHARTERED.

BOUGHT COAL MINES. Will Load Lumber at Vancouver—Haddon Pacific Coast Company Secures Black Hall's Repairs Almost Complete.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.—J. C. Ford of Seattle, vice-president of the Pacific Coast Co., which owns the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., and General Manager W. E. Pearce, of the latter, are inspecting the steamer line, the Pacific Coast railway in San Luis Obispo county, and other properties they have charge of. They have contracted for a new steamer, which is to cost \$500,000, and have just perfected the details of a deal by or, which is to cost \$500,000, and have it just perfected the details of a deal by which the Pacific Coast Co. has bought from D. O. Mills and his associates for \$1,300,000 the Black Diamond coal mines. The new purchases of Pacific Coast stock are not thought to mean any change of officials either in the parent company or the Pacific Coast Steamship at Portland to compete with the Harriman Portland and San Francisco service and that statu quo is to be maintained.

KING EDWARD'S JEST.

Big Exposition

Canadians of Portland Trying to

Wm. R. Mackenzie, Vice Pres-

Ar. William R. Mackenzie, auditor of the Lewis and Clark exposition, to be held at Portland, Oregon, during the summer and fall of this year, is visiting the city with a view of enlisting the interest of the provincial and municpal authorities in the fair.

Mr. Mackenzie is vice-president of the

his will be realized as a result of Mr

Eight days overdue, nothing has been heard from the steamer Tacoma, of the Northwestern Steamship Co.'s Oriental line, which sailed for Shanghai, China, on Jan. 6. While aumerous shipping men have expressed the opinion that the steamer has fallen a prey to the Japansec Cart Theorhydige general manager. exhibit might be provided for, calculated to show the resources of the province, and at the same time our coast cities might make it a fitting occasion for showing the hosts of people who will take in the fair why they should not miss the opportunity of paying them a visit.

(Continued From Page Three.)
fallacies as this, as he was only building a visionary fabric of hope, the definition of which would be all the more severe, for the weight of false bricks introduced into the structure. Nothing seemed to worry the opposition press so much as the fact that the assistance of the Socialist members had been given to the passage of certain legislation in the house. He failed to observe any point in this, for the government had no reason to feel anything but pride in the fact that they had the support of the gentlemen who represented that party. However, the remarks of opposition was given that 277 miners' certificates had been issued to Mongolians under the Socialist and were not to be considered seriously, as nobody for a moment supposed that the Liberal party would decline support from those gentlemen, if they could come at it in any way. Indeed they were not at all slumbrous in their efforts to disaffect the Socialists and wean them from the position they had taken in the house.

Mr. Oliver, the Minister of Public Works said the government had not cancelled the reservation of land for the Public Works said the government had not cancelled the reservation of land for the Public Works said the government had not cancelled the reservation of land for the Public Works said the government had not cancelled the reservation of land for the Public Works said the government had not cancelled the reservation of land for the Public Works said the government had not cancelled the reservation of land for the Public Works said the government had not cancelled the reservation of land for the Public Works said the government had not cancelled the reservation of land for the Public Works said the government had not cancelled the reservation of land for the Public Works said the government had not cancelled the reservation of land for the Public Works said the government had not cancelled the reservation of land for the Public Works said the government had not cancelled the reservation of land for the

Turning to a consideration of Mr. Macdonald's references to the state of the mining industry, and the suggestion conveyed by that gentleman that development was retarded by the mining laws, Mr. McBride observed that the mining laws of British Columbia were recognized to be good, not only at home but abroad, and mentioned that a great many features of their legislation had been incorporated in the laws of other states. In their criticisms of the 2 per cent. tax, the opposition offered no substitute. Indeed, there was great division of opinion among mining men themselves on the subject, and no practical suggestion of an alternative had been made.

Mr. J. A. Macdonald asked if the premier was aware that the Provincial Mining Association was deliberately refused a hearing before the assessment commission.

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gestion was misleading. No deliberate attempt was made to thrust aside the consideration of this matter. The assessment commission was called for a purpose which did not contemplate a discussion of the 2 per cent. tax.

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would permit of their acceptance, either by the present government or any of its predecessors. Nothing had been forthcoming to indicate that there had been united action in the matter, The fact that the value of the mineral outtherefrom to the province was only \$65, 000, was sufficient to show that the industry was not struggling under any overwhelming burden. The leader of the opposition had juggled with figures o show that the mining industry wa

on the decline.

Mr. J. A. Macdonald thought the expression "juggled" should be withdrawn, and after an exchange of some drawn, and after an exchange of some good-natured argument, the premier gracefully corrected the expression.

Hon. Mr. McBride said the outlook for the mining industry was very bright. There were indications of a revival in old Cariboo, which promised to emulate the accomplishments of its most famous days, and reports from Atlin, Omineca and Vancouver Island were very encouraging.

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Referring to the sumber industry, he commented upon the criticisms directed against himself by the leader of the opposition, because he had blamed the improving and pointed out that that gentleman had listened undisturbed to a resolution in government. He briefly reviewed the same sentiment. He briefly reviewed the same sentiment. He briefly reviewed the same sentiment. He briefly reviewed the same sentiment of agriculture and horticulture, and then passed to a reference to the subject of better terms, which had been so ably discussed on behalf of the brovince and repeatedly presented to the attention of the federal government. He ventured the hope that the sentiment abetter terms for British Columbia was a change of local government, was wrongly attributed. The representations made to Ottawa in this connection had been presented in good faith and meriticated a far more prompt recognition from the federal authorities. In this regard the premier said that not only had the equitable claims of the province been limed to the terms of union as well in that by section 9 thereof the federal authorities were under obligation, never regarded, to do something toward the maintenance of the naval station at Beguimalt.

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February 1, 1905.

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Dated at Port Renfrew, on the 25th day of January, 1905.

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Victoria Decides Not to Agricultural Show D 1905.

Board of Management Decision at Special M Last Evening.

(From Wednesday's Da At a specially summoned : the board of management of Agricultural Association, held evening at the city hall, which fully attended, the importan was reached not to hold the exhibition this year—the in this action being the circums the Dominion exhibition to be New Westminister would we ably to the success of the la This decision was reached he a very narrow majority, those of holding the show being numerically strong as the opposite of the debate during the evening times exceedingly lively.

The mayor explained the the meeting which had been as an outcome of a conference of the decase of the conference of the meeting which had been as an outcome of a conference of the meeting which had been as an outcome of a conference of the meeting which had been as an outcome of a conference of the meeting which had been as an outcome of a conference of the meeting which had been as an outcome of a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as an outcome of a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the latest the meeting which had been as an outcome of a conference of the latest the meeting which had been as an outcome of a conference of the latest the meeting which had been as a conference of the latest the meeting which had been as a conference of the latest the meeting which had been as a conference of the latest the meeting which had been as a conference of the latest the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been as a conference of the meeting which had been a the board of management of

the meeting which had been as an outcome of a conference executive. It was felt that amount of money which New ster would have under its contoria would not show up well partison. Victoria could not spend more than last year—a 000. Another ground was that port of the local merchants be looked for this year, as sechants have already promised all their energies to the Weshow. If that was the six thought they should bow to table and try and make terms Westminster to get their gran year.

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The secretary read a letter for Keary of New Westminst the co-operation of the city of Mr. Baker did not agree mayor. Victoria and Vancouwas big enough to go on with and make it a success. New ster had always acted in an a spirit to Victoria. It would opinion make a particle of this year if New Westminster big display. To abandon the year would be a very serious a can make it a success. can make it a success.

The mayor agreed that We had treated Victoria very sh the past, but he did think a which Victoria held would she in comparison with that of Number of the past of

minster.

Mr. Baker did not see what had to be afraid of. New We should not be taken into con in any particular.

To Mr. Watson Clarke the plained that Mr. Baker was member of the executive who favor of holding a show.

H. B. Thompson said the poconsidered was that a Dominic tion was to be held in British (and that it would be most uns Victoria to tail on after the R with a small affair. The a here would necessarily be very there would necessarily be very the show would lose money. To no prospect of a financial succe-did not think it would be right an exhibition.

Noah Shakespeare, who has

Noah Shakespeare, who ha along opposed postponing the sopen to conviction, but still the would be a mistake to call the first off. A great mistake would he thought. A good impressed has tyear, and they shou tain this prestige. Then it remembered that the buildings out Oak Bay were very valua ought not to be sacrificed. show outh not to detract from cess of New Westminster. The first new westminster had me in a very friendly spirit towas toria and they have never fav proposition coming from the Agricultural Society. But Viot quite capable of looking after and should go in for the ordina on the ordinary lines. Vancouve bad sufficient resources of its gardless of the Mainland. Classification was not come to withdrager its elements.

gardies of the Mainland. Was not going to withdraw its si why should Victoria. There argument advanced yet to his warrant Victoria taking a back year. Now that they had successive interest in Victorials. ep at up. Ald. Hanna was of the opin they had better postpone the s year and he moved to that eff D. R. Ker seconded the resolution agreed with previous speakers we opposed to holding a local show the standard should be a local shown as the exhibition and the exhibition not as a New ster one, but as a provincial was the bounden duty of Victor sist in every way this provincial prise. On the other hand, he was tre Victoria could not hold as a sure Victoria could not hold as a sure Victoria could not hold as a sure Victoria could not hold as D. R. Ker seconded the resol

sure Victoria could not hold a s show this year. The merchan not subscribe so liberally, and the funds how could our show a success. Then again, if a view was taken, the Island w tagonize the Mainland—and t much to be deplored.

Mr. Jennings agreed with I that it would be well to conside er Victoria would not be bene not holding a show, but as would in any event be an a point to visitors perhaps it wowery good proposition to hold show.

show.

Mr. Ker suggested that arran be made that all advertising at the Dominion exhibition should references to the attractions of and the fact that special transcrates were in effect.

Ald. Fell, at the request of tor, gave his views. He thougard toria should assist New Westm making the show a provincial He doubted very much if Victor hold a local show with any sue year. It would not be an agrishow in any sense. He threw suggestion that it would be we the money which would ordin to the show to advertise Victor Manaland during the progres big fair.

big fair.

Watson Clarke favored goin with the show this year. This imply that New Westminster whart in the least. He suggesting the local fair the week prethe operaing of the Dominion ex. Mr. Shakespeare deplored the ces of a division of sentiment meeting. This was always V style. He could not understathe capital of the province show go its rights on this occasion. surprised at leading business ming a contrary view. There wareason why Victoria should hold this year. big fair.

Mir. Withy thought the quest so important that it could not he ed by either the board of man or the executive. The leading tors should be consulted before decision was reached and an made to find out the temper of the dic. Personally he was opposed lic. Personally he was opposed suggestion that no fair be held toria this year.

Fred. Norris, personally, was favor of holding a show this ye agreed it would be hard to reterest next year, but the manuf found it a great burden to prephibits each year. On the other however, he thought it would a