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Doctors to Cent,
Hall & Co.—16
Dealing with the
Disease contended that the council was
not so much to blame for the present po-
sition of affairs as people had thought.
The Mayor had favored the site opposite
the post office, but made that public
opinion had changed, he was now op-

ALD. McCANDLESS HAD BIG MEETING

NORTH WARD SCHOOL CROWDED LAST NIGHT

People's Candidate for Mayoralty Re-
ceived a Very Gratifying Reception
—Municipal Matters.

North Ward turned out in strong force
Wednesday to the meeting called by Ald.
A. G. McCandless, the people's candi-
date for the mayoralty in the present
municipal campaign. The room in the
North Ward school, where the meeting
was held, was inadequate to accommo-
date all who attended. The gathering,
too, was certainly very representative
and very attentive. There was hardly
an interruption during the meeting, and
all speakers received a patient hearing.

His Worship had refused to respond to
the invitation of Ald. McCandless to be
present, and the expected meeting which
had been hoped for did not therefore
take place.

Robert Erskine was voted to the chair,
and in a few opening remarks stated
that he thought all right thinking people
should vote for a change in mayors. The
present contest was a very exciting one,
and he hoped that Ald. McCandless
would be elected.

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that he had announced the meeting and
had invited the Mayor and all the mem-
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posed to it. Personally the speaker al-
ways believed that the library should be
centrally located as it was possible
to have it. It should be located be-
tween somewhere between Fort street
and the city hall.

The speaker said that he was always
in favor of local patronage even if at
times it cost a little more. The money
was circulated in the city, and it was
better for every one. Another matter which
he had always supported was a railway
to the northern end of the Island. Too
much attention had been paid to outside
propositions. If a road was built from
Duncans to Cowichan thence to Alberni
and then to the north end of the Island,
he believed that the benefits accruing
would be more beneficial to the city than
the Klondike, where local merchants had
to compete against the strongest kind of
competition. It was a well known fact
that along the route of the proposed
railway hundreds of settlers could be
located. He had it on the authority of
Harry Smith, one who had spent years
in the country, that the road would be
of easy grade and, after considering all
things, he was strongly convinced that
the construction of the line would mean
more to the city than any railway which
might have its terminus four or five hun-
dred miles north of Victoria.

Still another matter which he had been
asked to mention, and which he had
hesitated about bringing up because of
the Mayor not being present, was the ex-
hibition. There had been two shows
held during the past two years, which
had cost the city something like \$10,000.
He did not wish to blame the Mayor,
but his Worship should have called a
meeting and explained the whole sub-
ject. Instead, the Mayor was contin-
ually after Ald. Cameron and himself, as
members of the finance committee, to
pay the accounts in connection with the
last exhibition. Many of these were
small papers throughout the country for
publishing advertisements. When these
bills were presented they had to be
returned with the statement that there
was no money. This was a poor adver-
tisement to the city, and he greatly
deplored it. But this had happened
because the fact that the gate re-
ceipts were over \$3,000 more than had
been estimated. Notwithstanding this
favorable condition of affairs there had
been a deficit of some \$3,500, and there
were charges of mismanagement. Had
there been bad weather during the ex-
hibition under these circumstances there
was a possibility of a deficit of \$9,000.
This was a serious matter, and should
have been mentioned. His Worship had
stated at a banquet given by the direc-
tors of the exhibition that the manage-
ment thought they could make both ends
meet. This, in view of the deficit, was
an extraordinary, and he maintained
that either the Mayor did not know
what he was talking about at the time
or had spoken very foolishly. Speaking
from a city standpoint the citizens ought
to have called a meeting and they would
have looked as if he was doing it for election
purposes.

Proceeding to the historic celebration
of the opening of the Pacific cable, Ald.
McCandless, in a most glowing manner,
Mayor Hayward had sent out a
notice without consulting the council,
calling the meeting held in the theatre.
The Mayor had taken it upon himself
to do the thing, as he frequently
did in such matters; the meeting was
called, and there was a pretty good time.
Messages had been received and sent,
but it turned out that they were not for-
warded to the theatre. The messages
which His Worship had sent presu-
mably free had been charged to the
C. P. R. line, and the council had to pay
\$800 for the music furnished by the band
at that same function. The finance com-
mittee found in looking over these ac-
counts that there was no way of avoid-
ing paying the money. The speaker then
alluded to the embarrassing position in
which the matter had placed His Wor-
ship when he was confronted with it in
the council by Ald. Yates. In Van-
couver the Mayor and the president of
the board of trade got together and the
celebration of the opening of the
cable had been carried out as it should
have been with a minimum of expense.
His Worship had succeeded in keeping
these facts from the public, and the
speaker said that this was the first time
the citizens were given the information.

In concluding his remarks, Ald. Mc-
Candless said that he was a candidate
for the mayoralty, and told of the cir-
cumstance leading up to his coming out.
In an interview which he had with the
Mayor two months ago, His Worship
had told him if he was going to run,
to reply the Mayor stated that he did
not know, but he knew that there would
be opposition. His Worship then told
him that "if he did not run he would
lose it, and he could do for him." Four
days later a letter appeared in the
columns of the paper, which was the an-
nouncement that he was going to run.
At the time, however, he had not de-
cided. He had considered that an al-
derman was entitled to the position, but
it was not then known whether Ald.
Cameron intended coming out. There
was none more qualified than that al-
derman for the position, and had Ald.
Cameron come out he would not have
been in the field. It was a position
which, after election and other expenses
were paid, no merchant could afford to
run for. His Worship had been in the
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employment because of small wages. Ald.
Cameron and himself were the first to
take up the question of shorter hours
for the men. He challenged any man in
the city to prove that he had said that
nine hours was a short enough day for
any working man. He believed that the
eight hours day was the right one. The
money in the council was altogether the
wisest, and would accomplish most.

Ald. McCandless then told of having
gone to the Colonist and being informed
by the management that Mayor Hay-
ward was his candidate, and he might
look for no sympathy from that quarter.
He did not mind this. He was indepen-
dent, but disliked being misrepresented.
The fact was the more that Mayor Hay-
ward had been reported very fully (by
himself), but the speaker had been re-
ported as though he had spoken, then
he drank and spoken again.

On the conclusion of the remarks of
Ald. McCandless, Mayor Hayward was
called on by the chairman, but was not
present. Ald. Kinsman was also called,
but was not present.

Ald. Grahame came next. He thanked
Ald. McCandless for the privilege of ad-
dressing the meeting. Ald. McCandless
had dealt with improvements in general,
and he would confine his remarks to
what had been done in the North Ward
during the past year. Of the city ex-
penditure that ward had received \$167,
\$78; Central Ward, \$45,114, and South
Ward, \$11,000. Twenty-three new lights
had been installed during the year, of
which North Ward got 15, Central Ward
and South Ward 4. Eight lights had
been placed in the Work Estate. He had
promised to work for redistribution of
the wards, and had done so, but the mat-
ter was now in abeyance awaiting a city
charter from the government. He was
anxious to see the new charter, and he
was in favor of an eight hour day.
In respect to the streets left out of
repair by the Terminal Railway Com-
pany, he spoke of what he had done,
and in referring to the Carnegie library
said that he was in favor of a centrally
located site. But in voting for the
Carnegie By-law he stated that the peo-
ple had hung a mill around their necks,
for all time, showing how the cost of
maintenance would really amount to
this.

Ald. Grahame also spoke briefly on the
bridge subject, stating in reply to a
question from one of the audience that
the contract entered into was only a pro-
visional one. What Ald. McCandless
had said regarding the sewers was cor-
rect.

R. Dinsdale was the next speaker. It
was his first appearance on a platform,
and he briefly outlined his policy. He
was in favor of the metre system. The
bridge contract was the most rotten pro-
position he had ever known. By means of
a diagram, which he drew on the black-
board, he sketched a bridge with stone
approaches and a couple of spans which
he thought would meet the purpose. He
thought that he could build as good a
bridge as the one before the council. He
contended that the present council had
accomplished nothing; that the city en-
gineer was the brains of the whole
board. There was one alderman he was
told slept at the meetings. He was in
favor of the eight-hour day, and thought
that the present council was a failure.
The speaker made a humorous address, and
was loudly applauded.

Ald. Yates said that Ald. Williams
was the man who had slept. He thought
that the citizens should attend the
weekly meetings as they would get in-
formation which the papers sometimes
did not supply. The speaker explained
the working principle of the referendum,
which he had introduced. It was in a very
crude shape as yet, but he hoped to
see it perfected, and would see that it
was if re-elected. Among other sub-
jects, he alluded to the exhibition and
to the Indian reserve. He was a candi-
date for Central Ward, and in con-
cluding said that he would vote for Ald.
McCandless, for the reason that that
gentleman would always have the con-
fidence of the council, while Mayor Hay-
ward had not.

Edward Bragg and W. F. Fullerton
then made short addresses. They were
labor candidates, and explained their
position briefly on a few of the more im-
portant issues of the campaign. They
promised, however, to meet the electors
in the school next Tuesday. The re-
port was a very favorable one.

The Typographical Union informed
the council that its delegates had been
instructed to move towards amending the
constitution of the council, making local
union a condition of membership, and
connection ineligible. A notice of motion
to this effect was given.

A communication from the Iron
Moulders' Union, of Toronto, stated
that the strike was still on and calen-
dars containing the names of the men
were distributed among the delegates.

The Longshoremen's Union notified
the meeting that they would withdraw
from the union after this date. The
communication was filed.

The following was received from the
secretary of the school board:
Victoria, Dec. 31st, 1902.
Fred. W. Patton, Esq., Secretary Trades
and Labor Council, Victoria, B. C.
Dear Sir—At a meeting of the school
board held on the 27th inst. and at-
tended to write to the Trades and Labor
Council to the effect that the Education
Department had informed the members
of the school board that they had no juris-
diction over the Chinese, and that the matter could
be dealt with by the legislature. Kindly
consider this communication as conveying
that intimation to the council.
Yours respectfully,
FRANK H. EATON,
Secretary School Board.

This was referred to the committee
in charge of the segregation movement
with instructions to interview the coun-
cil of public instruction on the matter.
A petition form was received from
the Single Tax Association asking the
council to call a meeting and forward it to
the Dominion government protesting against
the land subsidy being granted to the
Grand Trunk railway for the construc-
tion of its trans-continental line. The
petitioners would accompany the govern-
ment building the road. The request was
complied with.

Hon. W. Mulock acknowledged the re-
ceipt of a resolution passed by the
council on the 27th inst. in relation to
arbitration for the settlement of labor disputes
on the railways of Canada.

The council passed a resolution re-
questing the Dominion government to
enact legislation which would prohibit

APPOINTED FOR THE ENSUING TERM

MEETING OF TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

Large Amount of Business Transacted
—Resolutions on Chinese Immigra-
tion Passed.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Victo-
ria Trades and Labor Council the
semi-annual election of officers resulted
as follows: President, J. W. Bolden;
vice-president, Wm. McKay; secretary,
Christian Sivertz; treasurer, A. E. Mc-
Eachern; sergeant-at-arms, Wm. Scott;
executive committee, Jas. Wilby, T. H.
Twigg, D. L. Kelly, J. Mapleton and
J. M. Finn. The members of the stand-
ing committees will be selected by the
president at the next meeting.

The following interesting report was
presented by the retiring president, Ed.
Bragg:
As we have arrived at the end of our
term of office, and the day draws upon us
to cease to rank the members one and all
for the coming year, I have given me as
the presiding officer, I believe there is
a general feeling amongst the members
to give me as the presiding officer, I believe
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