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PRESS FOR

LOW RATES

Dr. Hall Thinks Province

Should Take Ship-

per's Side

Agrees With Contention of Smith Cu tis-

Case of Wholesalers Almost

Speaking of Smith Curtis' platform re

sion Dr. Hall said yesterday to a repre-

sentative of The Daily News, that he was most heartly in accord with it.

being of a community, in this case, not

alone a community, but a whole province

come up for discussion, because of their urgency I consider it the duty of any

long as he can well do. It is well known that the chief deterrents to the op ning

of British Columbia are the conditions of transportation and threight. With cheaper rates, cheaper living becomes pos-

ible and I think it only just to the pro

vince that a commission be appointed to enquire into the whole matter and if bet-

rates can be obtained, without undury

e case of the public before the railway

commission. All that Nelson can do is in itself but little without the co-operation

other provincial cities. But if I am re-

turned at the head of the polls, and I have every reason to think I will be, the public

spirited men of Nelson may rest assured

that I will spare no effort to obtain the object they are now striving for."

E. K. Beeston has completed the work

which he began in November last on behalf of the Wholesalers' association and the

board of trade, the collating of figures bearing upon the freight rate charges into Nelson and the alleged discrimination practised against Nelson in favor of other

tles. The work, however, although so ir complete in itself, is, perhaps, merely

in its inception. The immediate cause of

elay in further action is the non-arrival

vay commission, which was to have taken

effect from the beginning of the year.
This will make some material differences

to the tables of statistics on the matter

alers' association will hold a meeting at

some convenient date before the next meet

ing of the board of trade which falls on

rade notice will be given of a resolution

lealing with the whole subject which has

sociated boards in Greenwood on March

. It is desirable that copies of this reso-

so that there shall be no surprise sprung

the board of trade and the Wholesalers

association and I. G. Nelson, the secre-

at the subject is one of the most impor

tant of all matters affecting the future of

probably a long fight ahead. I have the

report of the enquiry into similar discrimination undertaken by the city of Spokane.

my opinion that city has established

its case and will undoubtedly win. It is

shown conclusively that rates based upon seaborne freight competing with the rail-

ways at their Pacic terminals are all

terfuge to charge all the traffic will bear.

Moreover there is ample evidence proving

that there has been deliberate discrimin-

Spokane starts up an industry, competing

with articles coming from the east, the

hampered thus at its outset. The growth

the country is therefore at the mercy

figures here do not show as yet that such

rimination is actually practised. That

to say it may be held that this cannot conclusiely deduced from the tables

repared for us by Mr. Beeston. But the

ne of inquiry here is parallel to that dopted by Spokane. The set of circum-

tances is almost identical and whatever

s gained by Spokane must be gained by Nelson. We also have absurd arbitraries

mposed from the coast back to Nelson

pply to carload lots as well as to broken

goods that do not originate on the Atlan-

to points short of Nelson, rates that

load lots often these are on a class of

the rate of seaborne traffic. We have

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lowering of rates or prices. Take on

started a mattress factory the prices

prices in order to choke off the

we cannot say as yet. That is a

nattresses were much dearer than now

astantly manufacturers began to quote

ower prices are caused by lower rates

or by a real reduction on the cost quoted

matter for a commission to find out. It

example-that of mattresses. Before Nel-

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against Spokane. Just so soon as

that this matter should be pressed.

nmon with the members of the boards

Nelson said: "I am of the opinion

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NELSON IS VICTORIOUS

HOENIX HOCKEY TEAM BEATEN

VELSON'S COVERPOINT, FERGU-SON. BREAKS HIS LEG.

The Nelson hockey team has started he season very well in its initial game with Phoenix here last night, winning he game easily by a score of 14 to 3. at the very outset of the game Fergu on. Nelson's cover, broke his leg. D Levi was luckily in attendance at the rink, where there were a fair number of spectators for the season's first match, and looked after his unforunate patient who is put out of business for the remainder of the hockey season. The ac ident happened over a hard check, Hood and Ferguson coming together near the fence, their knees and bodies meeting. Both went over on the ice. Ferguson snapping his leg.

The Phoenix boys were easily defeat

ed, affording each other little support, being slow and the goal keeper not nearly quick enough. The best game played for the visitors was that played are by no means discouraged. They now know what they are up against and are conscious of the fact that they did not bring over their best team, nor did they play last night the best of the men they d bring over.

The Nelson team was very fast, a though light. Lacking somewhat in combination play, which will probably mprove with attention as the season wears on, the Nelson team promises to be a dangerous aggregation for any ther team likely to come up against i The new addition to the team, Eddie Bishop, is wonderfully fast and active and should prove an acquisition. Of the 14 goals scored by Nelson last night no less than seven were scored by Archie Bishop, while the third brother, Harry was good in goal. Eddie Bishop got two goals, Joe Thompson three and Clunis, who played after the accident to Fergu-

The Phoenix goals were scored by Robertson, running up from point, three minutes after the start of play and by Lafferty and McQueen respectively in The first goal was scored by Nelson in one minute. The second went to Phoenix. Ten minutes elapsed before Nel son scored again but in the following 12 minutes Nelson scored six more goals, Phoenix going all to pieces. In the second half Nelson scored apparently at will and six more goals were added to the home score in 27 minutes. In the last three minutes of play the Phoenix wo goals.

game was refereed by C. S. Archibald.

TWO SUICIDES

Carbolic Acid and Paris Green Used-Montreal Church Burned.

Montreal, Jan. 17.-The Roman Cathlic church at Port Leonard de St was destroyed by fire early today, the loss being \$75,000.

Two suicide cases were reported to the coroner today. A young Roumanian died in the general hospital as a result of having swallowed two ounces of car bolic acid. The second case was that of Albert Morel who was found dead in ed with the sediment of a Paris Gre and in an emptied tumbler umanian, evidently swallowed of carbolic acid, because his sweetheart

BANK CLEARINGS

Figures for Winnipeg and Calgary-Fort William Ore Output

Winnipeg, Jan. 17-The bank clearings the week ending today are \$9,471,016; 1906, \$7,560,922; 1905, \$6,018193.

Clearing house returns for the week endg today in Calgary \$1,209,737. member of an old Kildonan family, on leaving for Summerland, B.C., today, was resented by friends with a purse of gold Col. John Buxton, mining engineer At the White Lilly mine, near Fort William, which is owned by Fort William people. laims that the daily average output in ore was \$5000, the ore running from \$300 to \$500. on, free milling.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1907

Charlotetown, P. E I., Jan. 25. the legislature an appeal is to be made to the throne asking that the Jominion be asked to carry out the terms of confederation, or, failing in this, to grant sepa-

P. E. I. MAY CECEDE.

proven in Spokane that similar cuts against Spokane articles were caused by private bargains between the railway and he eastern manufacturer.

"As soon as we get our figures together we intend to ask the help of the boards of trade of the Kootenay and then we will take up the larger matter of seeking the

co-operation of the coast."

Fred Starkey declared that there was no subject of more vital importance to the city than this. It would be useless for the unicipality to plunge itself into all kinds of expenditure in advertising its resources and in providing power, if discrimination by the railways permitted those infant ndustries being killed off. Labor must be dear while necessaries of life were dear and without labor Nelson could do little. Moreover capital would not be encouraged by such a state of affairs as was be ought against by the wholesalers. In his opinion the true solution of the difficulty was the arranging of rates upon a mile age basis and doing away with the distrib uting center system, so dear to the railreads. Under such a system the railway when brought to task before the railway ommission, would always be able to se against the claims of any one city fer by being placed upon a mileage basis would give it the tobbing trade on all

points within a natural radius. "A big center could afford," said Mr. Starkey, to import goods by carload lots, getting a cheaper price and a cheaper rate. Smale communities within a natural distribut ing radius could not afford to do to and must necessarily buy their goods from this city. The difference between the wholesale price and the carload lots and the retail price and the rate on small lots legitimately work and make Nelson on such a margin a bigger jobbing center

TROPHIES COME HERE

LL COMMERS, OLIVER, HUDSON'S BAY AND GRAND CHALLENGE NELSON STILL IN OTHER EVENTS

AT BONSPIEL (Special to The Daily News) Cranbrook, Jan. 25-At the K.C.A. bo night and was as keen as the most exact ing curler could desire. The approaching close of the competitions brought a large crowd to the rink, the gallery being filled with ladies. The fact of the impending elections did nothing towards detracting

rom the interest taken in the progress of In the All Comer's, judge Forin of Nel on, met McNicoll of Phoenix in the final and beat him handsomely. The judge was The Oliver cup was won by Carrie's rink

from Nelson, which defeated Fox of Nel-Squires of Rossland, met McNicoll of

For the B. C. Curling association trophy Walley of Nelson meets Fox of Nelson,

on tonight. What will prove almost a challenge be the game in the semi-final for the Tuckett cup, now under way. Pinkham of Cranbrook, with Patmore, McSweyn and A. L. McDermott, will meet judge Forin' swagger rink. The game is attracting

The Grand Challenge cup was won by Walley, Carrie, Bunyan and Outmette all of Nelson, who met G. T. Rogers, Billy Cameron Fred E. King and T. M. Roberts of Crambrook in the final. At the opening f the last end both rinks were level, at 2 all, but Nelson laid down 5 and won by

By far the finest series was seen in the Walkerville cup final where Pinkham, skip, E. H. Patmore, Joe Jackson and judge Wilson, met judge Forin, Fox, Booth and Houlding of Nelson, Judge Wilson layed lead in this game though suffering from a most severe attack of grip, which will probably lay him up for a week to come. The contest was nip and tuck all along, but gradually Pinkham forged chead. Towards the end there were grave ents between Forin and Fox the latter fell the last shot but he sent his stone at express speed through the house nd out through the back door; it is going yet. Pinkham won amid ringing cheers

The Nelson rink, skipped by Richardson Rosland rink. When the last few stones were to be played Rossland had a cluster of stones around the button, and stood to win easily. Billy Richardson had the last shot and achieved victory for the Nelson rink by the most outrageous fluke ever recorded in curling. His stone hit a guard bout four feet wide of anything, carromed Rossland rocks all over the premises, leaving his rink winner by two points, 13-11. Billy is a curier all right. Rolfe cook his unexpected defeat like a man and the rtsman he has shown himself

PREMIER ADMITS THAT GREEN TOOK STOCK

But Says He Accepted it Only "as a Friend" of Caron-Hon. F. S. Cotton Says it Should be a Credit to the Ministry That Green is no Longer in it--McBride Explains Why Green Resigned--McInnes and Bowser to Meet

Saturday, 2:30 a.m. Since the inside sections of this issue of The Daily News were

made up and sent to press, word has been received, through the morning edition of the Daily Can-

adian, that R. F. Green is at Ar-

rowhead, and that he has sent a

long dispatch emphatically deny-

ing the story accusing him of ♦ having taken a bribe. Thus the ♦ situation which existed when the

editorial appearing on page 2 was written has been materially

altered, and it becomes necessary to withdraw the accusation there

made against Mr. Green of re-maining out of sight in order to

avoid cross-questioning. At the present moment we have not seen the text of Mr. Green's reply; and

until we do, we cannot pretend to estimate its value when oppos-

was not a word of truth in the World

ed the fullest enquiry into the matter

Hon. Mr. Green while chief commis-sioner, had done nothing that was not honorable and in the interest of the

strong denial did not carry much con-viction. The people are anxiously await-ing fuller particulars. If McBride has deliberately deceived them in this mat-

WHY OREEN RESIGNED

(Special to The Daily News)
Grand Forks, Jan. 25.—The joke of the

that all the old prospectors in the country think that Bob Green is the best

issioner of lands and works that B

. has ever seen and the best answer to

the question as to why he resigned is

that if no should run again in his old

CONTRADICTS McBRIDE.
(Special to The Daily News)

Arrowhead, Jan. 25.-McBride's state

rnment can reap handsome profits there

ousands of feet high. GEO. T. KANE.

HOUSTON AT FAIRVIEW.

electors of Fairview at Jiszkowicz

John Houston, independent, addres

hall last night. George Fleming called the meeting to order and proposed Anton

Pfleffer for chairman. On taking the

chair, Mr. Pfieffer made a hit in a short

umorous speech. Mr. Houston spok

of Fairview, and Thomas Powell

Nelson. The speeches were well re-ceived, and the meeting adjourned with

three cheers and a tiger for Houston.

McINNES CHALLENGES MCBRIDE.

(Special to The Daily News)

Vancouver, Jan. 25 .- Twelve hundre

tonight, and hundreds pressed about th

doors unable to obtain admission. The

scene was one which foretold the suc

HUME MEETINGS.

J. Fred Hume, the liberal can-

didate in the Ymir riding will ad-

Monday, Ymir.

Thursady, Fairview.

dress meetings during the coming

Tuesday, Salmo. Wednesday, Erie and Waneta.

Friday and Saturday, Trail.

ple crowded the Orpheum theatre

Pat Daly of Ymir, William

or half an hour, and was followed by

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ed to the admission made by pre-

EDITOR DAILY NEWS. .

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Jan. 25.—Premier McBride admits that R. F. Green took Transcontinental Syndicate stock from sir Adolph Caron, but says that he did it "as a personal friend." In reply to an urgent telegram sent him by the Vancou-ver Province, which was anxious to au-thoritatively disprove the charges against the government which it now supports, McBride wired from Vernon ast night.

"Any property acquired by sir Adolph Caron or associates has been disposed of strictly in accordance with laws. Though the correspondence showed that Green, as a personal friend, accepted stock from Caron when the company

was being formed."

McBride adds: "Nothing was done by the ex-commissioner in connection with any departmental business with Caron that was in any way irregular."

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Jan. 25.—The Province, which is taking a conservative stand in the provincial contest, tonight publishd the following wire from permier Mc "Arrived too late last night to

answer your message of January 22nd, regarding charges against Green. Hasten to state that no coal trict have been allotted to the National company or any other syndicate, person or persons.

"Any property acquired by sir Adolph Caron or associates has been disposed of strictly in accord-ance with the laws, though corres-pondence showed that Green, as a personal friend, accepted stock from

Caron when the company was being

"This had nothing to do, directly or indirectly, with the lands or property; and Green, when later con-cessions were sought in the Peace River district by Caron and his as-sociates, absolutely refused to grant

them.
"Nothing was done by the excommissioner, in the course of his political business with Caron, that was in any way irregular."
At north Vancouver last night candidate, Farris, liberal, of Vancouver, asked

Hon. F. L. Cotton in a public meeting a straight question as to the existence of the letter from Green as publicly ced. Cotton attempted to evade. Under severe pressure, he stated that the matter was a cabinet secret, which it would be a violation of his oath to reveal. This is taken as a public admittance of the existence of the the matter and manner of the colloquy Arrangements were concluded this af-ternoon for a joint debate between Bowser and McInnes at New Westminster next Wednesday night. This will be the star local attraction of the campaign. A liberal meeting at first was arrange d, but on Bowser's defiant challenge McInnes jumped at the opportunity and changed the program.

constituency he would be returned by COTTON'S STRONG WORDS. an overwhelming majority.' ncouver, Jan. 25.—Hon. F. L. Ca News representative with regard to the ments that the government still has land near Prince Rupert, and that the govadmission of premier McBride that R. Green's acceptance of the Caron synticate shares was a purely persona from, is totally untrue. I forced him to admit this at the Kaslo meeting. All transaction retired behind the massive ulwark of his oath of office and again and possible for city or suburban homes efused to discuss affairs in detail. has been tleinated and McBride knows "I have not yet read the dispatch in that Green received those shares. You

must, however, remember that Green is no longer a member of the governmen and that this matter should not be take s reflecting on the present government. Rather should it reflect credit on us, that he is no longer with us "Mr. Cotton," was the next question don't you think that the claims that such a transaction could be on purely

ersonal grounds, is rather thin?" "Possibly," said Mr. Cotton, "possi-bly it is; but then I fail to see how his can be regarded as anything els than a personal matter between Mc Bride and Green. With their explana ione I have nothing to do. My Oatl

"A CAMPAIGN LIE." (Special to The Daily News) Vernon, Jan. 25.-Premier McBride at a public meeting here last night, gain denied that there had been any coal licenses issued as charged in the Vancouver World. Dr. McDonald, liberal candidate, had been speaking about half an hour when some one laughingly called out, "Why don't you talk of the World's coal licenses?" The doctor replied that perhaps he would. He then said that the night bef Armstrong the premier had given his word of honor that the story was false, and that not one license had been issued to anyone as charged by the World. He had thought the premier's word might be accepted on that point, yet he had received a dispatch from the coast saying that it was acknowledged by the lands and works department that licenses to Caron et al had been issued. This created a sensation. When the permier rese to make his address, he ment on the evident result of such in-terest. Enthusiasm, as the candidates spoke, was unbounded, constant cheering interrupting every address.

McInnes alluded to Green's transactio

with Caron as one of the "most crude waited with interest to hear the answer of the ministers, and was astounded that the premier could do no mor than acknowledge the truth and charge the deed to personal friendship. "That friendship sprang from connection with the Telqua deal," he said. McInnes announced that he had sent a challenge to McBride for a joint de-

bate at Victoria the night before elec-tion, and would be pleased to meet him, also in Vancouver. In answer to so cialist cries, he expressed a willingness to meet Hawthornthwaite at any time He closed with an appeal to the elec-torate based on the record of his government in the Yukon.

Judge Henderson nailed in masterly ashion the villainous charges which have been made against him during his absence and won round after round of applause for his manly utterances. Concerning the charge of Ottawa interference in the G. T. P. terminus, he pleds ed that the liberal government of the ovince would demand absolute regard men at the helm were able to think and speak for themselves and Ottawa well knew they could not be dictated to conerning provincial affairs.
Candidates Neelands, McLennan and Farris also spoke.

SWETTENHAM

INGSTON PAPER SAYS HE POKE HIS NOSE INTO EVERYTHING

deliberately deceived them in this mat-ter, he might as well retire before elec-tion day. When charged last night with attempting to give the C. P. R. a free gift of sixteen hundred thousand dollars for the Nicola road, he said not a word. The premier left this morning at 1 a. m. by special train on his way to the campaign was made by the premier at Shatford's meeting at Rock Creek on they are not prepared to confirm this report. It has been fully expected here that a solution of the difficulty would be found January 19th. In reply to a challenge of G. R. Naden to give the reason why Green resigned, McBride said: "I will now answer Mr. Naden's question as to in Swettenham's resignation and the reply today to confirm the report that the go why Hon. Robert Green resigned his cabinet position and the chief commisernor had intimated his willingness to re sionership of lands and works. Ladies and gentlemen, I have just returned from a tour of the Kootenays and from colonial and government officials that i was quite impossible for Swettenham continue in office because of the incide Mr Green's former constituency I find nvolving thhe withdrawal of the Ameri an warships from Kingston and also on account of reports against his conduc friend they have ever had and I find that all the merchants and business peothat all the merchants and business peo-ple generally find in him a friend and during his retention of the governorship ceived from the inhabitants of Kingston respect him accordingly. I decare to you that Bob Green was the best com-

Kingston, Jan. 25-The lack of co-opera extending relief, providing shelter for the earthquake sufferers, pulling down the un-safe walls and repairing the damaged buildings, and for this governor Swettenham is severely criticized. The Daily Telegraph today says: "His excellency is still careering around the city, poking nose into various corners and attendit to petty details which his subordinat ought to attend to. The result is tha when prominent officials and other gentle annot find the governor. There is a to tal absence of deliberate organized move ment. This is a state of affairs on which the British and colonial governments can

publication of a letter in reply to the letter of the American consul. Mr. Orrett saying that his recollection of the visit of rear admiral Davis to headquarters when the permission to land sallors was given, does not agree with Mr. Orrett's version, but he does not explain the diference. A report issued by the health ofcer today warmly thanks the crew of the stance in erecting tents and commen souri, in establishing the American hos-pital at Winchester park. The report that the sailors were guilty of looting is au

CALGARY ADVANCING ohn Drewe Says Population is 20,000-Manufacturers Advancing Rapidly John Drewe, formerly manager here f he Ashdown Hardysere company, and

ho 15 months ago was transferred to the

ompany's branch at Calgary, spent last

cess of the liberal cause in Vancouver night in the city and returns east ove e Crow line this morning. and every speaker was moved to com-Mr. Drewe said, in the course of a brief interview: "Yes; I have get to like Calgary very much, the city and the people in it. is certainly making great strides and as a commercial and manufacturing center, its future is assured. and more coming. The clearances for the last nine months show the greatest invative estimate Calgary's population to day is 20,000, and it is doing more business than eastern cities of 50,000. The inrush of Americans this season will beat last year even, and it has commenced already. The Yankees make the best kind of setLIBERAL RALLY.

This evening in the liberal committee rooms, a rally of the sup-porters of Dr. G. A. B. Hall, lib-eral candidate in Nelson, will be held, commencing at 8 o'clock. Liberals are invited to turn out

away. We have no fear of "Americal omination." The loss of cattle this year fer, the latter taking good care of them selves even during the exceptionally cold spell we have been experiencing. Our manufacturing interests are making good neadway now and it is hard to say

SNOW THREE FEET DEEP

HEAVY FALLS REPORTED ALI OVER NORTHWEST.

CATTLE CANNOT REACH FOOD AND ARE STARVING

(Special to The Daily News) Winnipeg, Jan. 25.—The snowfall this years past and reports from various parts of the northwest show that in some places the snow is three and four fee deep on the level. So deep and heavy has the fall been in the bush that the umbering business is seriously handicapped, in fact several camps have been called in on this account. Railroads have called in on this account. Railroads have suffered severely and already several hundred thousand dollars have been expended by the Canadian Pacific in keeping its lines open. The Canadian Northern has also had its hands full and during the past few weeks many of the trains have been cancelled. Reports from the ranching districts around Medicine Hat and McLeod say thousands of cattle have lost their lives on account of the heavy snow having covered the of the heavy snow having covered the grass and scrub. Running brindly be-fore the blizzards the cattle have grad-ually got into teh districts where food is

occasions the beauty on several occasions the best been intense, the thermometer of the as low as 40 de grees selow zero.

The hervy show will produce freshets and floods in the spring and already the farmers along the water courses are the farmers along the water courses are preparing for high water. In Saskatche-wan it is reported the South Saskatche wan river is cutting its way through the Elbow and will soon be flowing through an entirely new waterway.

IS DISFRANCHISED

Fight of Politicians Leaves Riding With-Toronto, Jan. 25-Port Arthur and Rainy River has no representative in the legislature this session. For the past two ses lons, H. W. Kennedy, liberal, has been barred by the courts from the seat for the riding. Meanwhile Y. A. Preston, the onservative candidate who was declared defeated by 15 votes, pursued his successful antagonist through the courts. Early this month judges Anglin and Teetzel de-clared that Preston should have been re-turned as member and that his majority was 15. Now Presign is prepared to step into his seat, but Kennedy has deposited 3100 with the registrar of the court of appeals and given notice that he would ap-As a result, Ken out and Preston is not allowed legally to take his seat. The riding of Port Arthuand Rainy River is thus disfranchised.

IMMIGRATION RECORDS

N 1906 SETTLERS IN CANADA NUM BERED 215,915

THIS IS INCREASE OF 40 PER CENT OVER PREVIOUS YEAR

Ottown Inn % The total immigration into Canada during the calendar year 1906 was 215,915. For the calendar year 1905 it vas 144,618, an increase of 71,284, or 49 pe follows; British 38,257; continental, 53,874; United States, 63,781. The immigration to December inclusive was 82,326, as con pared with 55.396 for the same period of the last fiscal year, showing an increase of 26,930, or 48 3-5 per cent. The immigraon coming via ocean ports was 57,463 and m the United States 24.863. The increa rom the United States 32 per cent. 43,000,000 over last year. The fisheries show decrease of \$2,000,000; agriculture an in year, and forest wealth an increase of

MURDER AT THE COAST

Ialf Breed Shoots Comrade Over a Game

Victoria, Jan. 25-A fatal shooting scrap ver a game of cards toop place on Sal Spring island last night and as a resu cell in the provincial gaol charged with nurder. The victim's name was Dougla and the crime, which was a very cold blooded one, was committed at Beaver Point. A dispute arose and Williams pick

NELSON WON FIRST GAME

NO. 40

Rossland Hockevists Are Downed by Score of 8 to 3

> Re'urn Match in Golden City Promises Exciting Struggle-Play Was

A fast, hard game between Nelson and Rossland last night, the first of the sea-son between the old rival hockey teams, resulted in a victory for the Nelson boys by a score of 8 to 3. Despite the disparity in the scores there is little to choose be-tween the two teams. Nelson excells in some points, Rossland in others. The vis-tiors had the heavier team, but not as fast as that of Nelson. Both as yet are not as good in combination play as they will be before the season is finished. Where Rossland fell down was in the tac.los employed, the Rossland men not pressing: their combination right up to the goal, but indulging in long shots. Of course, as to this, the defence of the Nelson team had much to do. The goal keeping on both sides was good. Altogether the Nelson team will have to play its hardest to win

Thompsonright wing Dixon
Within eight seconds, the game hardly
begun and McCreary off his guard, Archie

begun and McCreary off his guard, Archie Bishop lifted the puck which, lighting on its edge, rolled into goal; one for Nelson. The game then was fought hard for the next 12 minutes, the puck being kept mostly in the center of the rink mid then Joe Thompson again score; for the non Within two minutes a clave of the state of the puck was the state of Rossland's goal, to score the result of Rossland's goal, to score the rink mid the Rossland defence and scored again. Then Rossland began to play in earnest and the puck was wept in too dangerous proximity to Harry Bishop in Nelson goal. Shot

to Harry Bishop in Nelson goal. Shot after shot was fired and finally, eight minutes later, Nell scored the first goal for Rossland. Three minutes later Al. Keating scored a second goal for the visitors on a long shot. Shortly afterwards the first half was called, the score result ing so far in a score of 4 to 2 in favor o

At the beginning of the second half Ross

land taking up aggressive tactics which had characterized its play of the latter portion of the first half and within four ors. Rossland tried hard to even the score and the excitement began to grow in the well crowded rink. The combination on both sides was fair, but not consistent enough, the Rossland team not so muc twos and threes on the man with the puck. Hence Nelson had little difficulty in turning the tables and keeping the puck in the visitors' ice. A determined rush of the three forwards overturned the defence and the goal itself. There was a confused heap on the ice at the end of the rink and presently up went the goal umpire's hand—a goal for Nelson; five to three. A minute later Clunis made a lucky shot and the score stood six to three. Nothing daunted, the Rossland boys played harder than ever and the game was at its fastest, the spectators cheering each their favorite. Within the next ten minutes Harry Bishop topped at least twice as many shots, nostly long attempts, and the nuck was lifted time and time again by Sharp and better game than ever he played before back into Rossland ice. Finally Archie again scored for Nelson with a long shot, weary being a bad man to pass at cover. With only ten minutes left to play and out their very best. The checking grew even heavier, heavy as it had been all through the game, but the Neison men now confident of victory, were too good Brown, Neil and Keating put up an exellent game and many a pretty combination, but the steady play of Steel, the cool ness of Sharp and the watchful eye of Harry Bishop folled all their attempts. Three minutes before time was called Clunis got another goal in a mixup near the Rossland end. Score eight to three in avor of the home toam.

MARPOLE'S POSITION

Winnipeg, Jan. 25-It is announced that Mr. Marpole, at present general superin-tendent of the Pacific division of the C.P.R., has been given an executive p

ONTARIO'S LIBERAL LEADER Toronto, Jan. 25-George P. Graham was A. G. Mackay were also nominated, but rithdrew, making the choice unanim

PRESBYTERIAN FUNDS SHORT Toronto, Jan. 25-The Presbyterian connection funds for schemes of the church, are \$304,000 short.