WILL ENQUIRE

(Special to The Daily News.)

Ottawa, April 1.-Shortly after the neeting of the commons today sir Wilfrid Laurier made an important statement outlining the government's policy in regard to the civil service report. After referring to his own previous pronouncements as to the absolute necessity for an investigation, the premier said: "My honorable friend (Brodeur) is already investigating his department, as ready investigating in will permit, in necessary for the carrying out of the work, order to determine in what respect it it transpired, had been borrowed. The order to determine in what respect it could be reformed. In the discharge of that duty, one officer was suspended some its plant it should not borrow. The city weeks ago, and since the report of the commission was laid on the table, my colleague arrived at the conclusion that he must also suspend two other promi-nent officials. It is only just to the deputy minister, in this connection, to improvements made in some cases. Engl say that he had, on two previous oc-casions, tendered his resignation and this morning he again pressed his resig-paired at the cost of the city. He was innation on the minister, who is now considering the matter. As the house is well aware, very grave statements with regard to the honesty of officials are made in the commission's report and the whole is of such a serious charthat the minister thought it advisable to deal with that part of the report, and recommend that a royal commission be issued to deal with it." commission be issued to deal with it. "In order to have all the facts prop-erly investigated, the premier continued, "the administration decided to accede to this view and Walter Cassels, K. C., judge of the exchequer court has been

judge of the exchequer court has been appointed." He reminded the house that in ap-pointing a civil service commission the government was aware that the sub-ject was one which engrossed public at-tention and that the government gen-erally had thought it advisable to ap-point men who were absolutely impar-tial and disinterested and the result was a practic broad concert. The had now been sitting about four months and all were anxious for the blessing of prorogation, if that were possible durand all were anxious for the blessing of prorogation, if that were possible dur-ing the year 1908. The government's in-tention was to proceed as speedily as possible. On the broad question of civil service reform he understood, although mates. he had no opportunity to read the re-port, except as he had seen it in the motor

lights, with headquarters at the same city.

R. L. Borden æsked whether the royal commission was to deal with the de-partment generally, or solely with the matters advanced by the civil service. partment generally, or solely with the matters advanced by the civil service commission. He also asked if the gov-ernment had come to the conclusion that as a matter of policy they would adopt a system of competitive examination by an independent commission.

council would be brought down. In rock over the penstock which was liable regard to the second question he thought to fall and if it fell, its weight being apto have the report before him. E. N. Lewis, West Huron, introduced a structed to make a report as to the neces bill to amend the criminal code, respect- sary steps to be taken and their cost, to

R. A. Pringle, Cornwall, read a letter. from Byron Walker, president and man-ager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, to A. L. Kemp, taking excetpion to Pringle's recent statement in the house that the Bank of Commerce was a gambling bank, and explaining that the deal in dominion coal, referred to by Pringle, was the only occasion when a stock speculation had taken place. He also explained that the high rate of interest (24 per cent) charged in the Yu kon was only in keeping with the vast cost of everything in that district. The budget debate was resumed by two Western Ontario members, Hugh Guthrie, South Wellington, and J. E. Armstrong, Esst Lambton. The latter was speaking when the house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

IMPROVEMENTS IN CITY

MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL LAST

NIGHT ADDITIONAL EXPENSES INCURRED AT POWER PLANT

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The city council last night was princip-ally occupied with the discussion of cer-tain improvements to the city which led to the enunciation of the principle that in future in order to ensure a fair division of the city's patronage that all jobs of a value of over \$25 should be tendered for under seal. The other matter of importance coming up was the removal of a rock at the city power plant which will involve, accord-ing to the report of Mr. Shackleton, a very heavy expenditure, which was informally stated in council to be about \$1000. The expenditure will obviate the necessity of removing the rock by cementing in the penstock. There was a full attendance of the council

and after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the reports of the various committees were considered.

"The fire, water and light committee reported that they recommended that the fire chief have power to compel such changes in public buildings as he may e interests of the public. This was adopted by the council. The tramway and health committee re-

the fire department and the giving of the present team to the scavenging department At the end of six months the oldest team latter department to be sold. Also that a new scavenging wagon be purchased at a cost not to exceed \$13. Third that a brake be adjusted to the sprinkler an lastly that the larger tram car be reroofed and painted.

Ald. Stead thought there was no neces sity for the purchasing of a new team this year. The recommendations of the committee

carried. The city engineer submitted a long report as to the work around the city, which was considered clause by clause. The widening of Front street was reported completed as was also the repairing of the park pavilion, which is now to be painted. Some material engineer was instructed to pay for the use of the articles borrowed. Sundry repairs had been made to wooden

culverts and catch pits throughout the city These had been replaced and permanen structed to use his own judgment as these matters and act accordingly. A new tool shed had been completed and

all the city tools had been stamped. The crusher had been put into shape and was about to be placed under cover. The Methodist church made application. for the grading of the street and other im provements at a cost of about \$200. This was agreed to, the earth excavated to b

dumped on Josephine street and in front of the English church. A plank sidewalk was recommended on Willow street between Front and Water streets. This was adopted. Also three

Liai and disinterested and the result was a pretty broad and general report. The government would deal, as soon as pos-sible with the various questions brought to their attention in the report, but he could not say now how far it was pos-sible to go on this question. The house no complaint had been made before. The whole matter was referred to the city en

H. C. Cummins asked for a price on he had no opportunity to read the re-port, except as he had seen it in the newspapers, the commissioners had made representations on the subject al-though not embodied in a bill as in the case of superannuation, for instance. Therefore, the idea being presented with-our specifications, it may require some time before a bill can be prepared on these lines. It was subsequently announced that the suspended officials are: J. U. Gre-gory, agent of the department at Que-bec, and J. F. Fraser, commissioner of lights with headquarters at the same Messrs. McDermid and McHardy asked city. The one suspended some weeks since is A. A. Owens, accountant of the tree growing on private property. Referred

to committee. Ald. McMorris reported the special committee of which he formed one, recom-

The premier replied that the order in another two days. There was a hanging better, before making any statement, have the report before him. ing injuries to persons due to motor ve- the mayor and fire, water and light

mittee. A resolution was passed that in future all tenders for jobs of over \$25 be sealed and directed to the city clerk and only be opened by him in the presence of the su perintendent of the department concerne All tenders to be kept for production at the next meeting of the city council. The council then adjourned.

HOW LONG SEEDS LIVE PINCHING SAID TO BE BETTER

THAN PRUNING

TEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL RANCHMEN

One of the most interesting things which comes within the observation of the gardner, whether amateur or professional, is the length of time that seeds retain their vitality. We often see the statement made that seeds which are more than one or two years old are of no further use; and, in going over the seed-box at planting time, seeds are often thrown away simply because they bear a date which indicates that they published for the benefit of anatest gardners. Last summer, while knee-deep in branches trimmed from several dozen tomato vines, we made the vow that an-other year should see less pruning and more pinching. If those same branches, measuring an arm's length, had been bear a date which indicates that they are perhaps too old for germination. This matter, however, is worth going into, and upon investigation it will often be found that these very seeds which have been thrown away are really of far more pinching. If those same branches, measuring an arm's length, had been nipped off when they were of a finger's length, the work would have occupied only a few minutes, instead of the hours required to cut, collect and clear

more value than some which have just been sent home from the seedsman. The amateur gardner who demands new seeds each year might well take a lesson from some expert who has de-voted long study to this subject. This expert would be able to tell him many interesting things; for instance, that he will get better results from cucumber seeds that are several years old than if he plants some which are only a year old. The year-old seeds will give luxuriant yines but a small amount of fruit, whereas the older seeds will give a less luxuriant vine but will begin to fruit early and will bear a large crop. This early corp is a matter of con-siderable importance, especially to the market-gardner, who must depend al-most wholly for his success on getting his early vegetbles upon the market ahead of his rivals. If a man can save two or three weeks and secure just as

good a crop, it is greatly to his advan-tage to do so, and, if he is able to do this without any trouble to himself ex-cept purchasing slightly old seeds, he will certainly be glad to have devoted some little time and study to the sub-

It must be remembered, however, that what holds good for one kind of vege-tables does not apply at all to some other kind. Some of the root vegetables, like parsnips, must be planted when the seeds are not more than 10 or 12 months It is often remarked that small seeds

have far more vitality than large ones. In this way celery seeds often germinate when 10 or 12 years old, whereas corn very seldom retains its germinating

very sendom retains its germinating power after two or three years. There is also the question of latitude to be taken into consideration. Seeds which naturally germinate in a feew weeks in one locality will take far longer in some other part of the country. Every gardner has probably experienced this when comparing the cultural directions on his seeds with actual results. Of course, the condition of the soil has something to do with this, and it is very seldom that one finds that ordi-nary seed will germinate as quickly as

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growth to one or two stems when "fancy" specimens are desired. To do this all branches below the first cluster of blossoms are removed, also all that start out from the two main branches, of blog leaving the first cluster of blossoms on each side branch to ripen fruit. If a more abundant crop of less choice speci-mens will satisfy, trimming may be less severe. Leaving tomate plants to lie on the ground is not so satisfactory promised. It is not only among vegetable seeds, but also among flower seeds, that this exists. Some flower seeds will germi-nate after a very long period, as for instance, the balsam, which has been known to sprout after a period of 10 years. Many other flower seeds, how-ever, must be planted within a year.

Procter, April 3-The advantages of Proc-ter as one of the best districts for settle-ment are now fully appreciated and the neighborhood here lately has been infor the past week were 33,928 tons and fo the year to date 339,956 tons. PROVINCIAL TEACHRES Standard Furniture Co., \$2.50; Huds.nt's Bay Co., \$5; W. Waldie, \$10; W. G. Gillett, \$5; J. A. Irving, \$2.50; W. H. Jones, \$1; W undated with new comers in search of choice fruit lands which they have now discovered. The residents are now looking forward to their much needed road which it is ru-CONVENTION AT VANCOUVER ON mored will soon start operations. The mill here still continues very busy shipping an average of two cars per day. APRIL 21, 22, 23 A heavy list of orders to fill this spring i A newly ist of the Outlet hotel have reported. The proprietors of the Outlet hotel have now got through their plastering and reno-vating of the inside of their spacious build-ing and work is now being carried on in DOMESTIC SCIENCE PLACED ON THE PROGRAM ----The eleventh annual convention of the provincial teachers' institute of British Columbia will be held in the Vancouver the other departments. The fish have started to come in and bigh school on April 21, 22 and 23, opening with the president's address by W. P. Aruge, city superintendent, Vancouver at 10 a.m. on the 21st. After the enrolment of members an address will be given by W. A. McIntyre, principal of the normal trout have been numerous of late, the fore-There was a very good attendance at church service last Sunday which has given great encouragement to the young student preacher who has given much time to making the building comfortable. It is also announced that service will be held next Sunday at 3 p.m., when all are very W. A. McIntyre, principal of the normal school, Winnipeg. During the remainder of the three days a large number of addresses will be given followed by discussions and a public meet-ing will be held in the evening of April methy address and a public meet-

BOUN Mine Granby Sally Other mines Total ROSSI Centre Star Le Roi Le Roi No. 2

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LIBERAL MEETING IN VERNON ON APRIL 14

PLOWING IN PROGRESS IN THE BOUNDARY

(Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, April 2 .- At a meeting

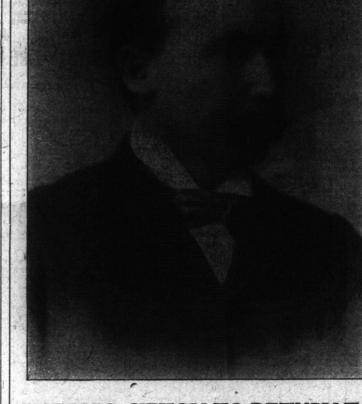
We have found several vegetables re-sponsive to the pinching treatment: pole beans, cucumber, squash and peppers, as well as tomatoes. To keep pole beans within reach, it is well to raise them on a six-foot trellis and to clip the vines just as they reach the top. This treat-ment gives strong, productive vines and of the Grand Forks, Liberal association heid here delegates were appointed to attend the liberal convention to be held at Vernon on the 14th inst. The follow-

den, that would otherwise be left till it was convenient to go to the tool-house for the clippers. The scissors can perform ancither service: the cutting off of all faded flowers before they have a chance to ripen seed, and thus pro-long the blooming season. Two hints on pruning, useful for the amateur's note-book are: early-llowering shrubs generally develop their flower-buds the previous year, so that severe pruning during the dormant stage is likely to damage the bloom. It is bet-ter to prune in the spring or early sum-mer, as soon as the flowering season has passed. Late-blooming shrubs form flower-buds early in the same season, so they can be thoroughly pruned while dormant to make them send up a quanti-ty of flower-bearing shoots.

Total CONVENTION DELEGATES Whitewater

Whitewater,

Silver Cup



CLIFFORD SIFTON TO RETURN TO THE CABINE Г.

WINNIPEG, MARCH 30.-It is stated here on good authority that the hon. Clifford Sifton will receive the unanimous nomination of the liberals of Winnipeg to contest the seat at the next Dominion elections, and that he will accept. It is also stated that Mr. Sifton will re-enter, the Laurier government as minister of trade and commerce. Mr. Sifton has been in the city for several days con-

ferring with his friends.

away. A still better reason in favor of the pinching is that the growth and

energy will go into the remaining vine and the fruit, instead of going into the useless portion. One authority says: "All that grows and is cut off is just so much impoverishment of the soil and and unjustifiable waste, if it could have

been checked by summer pruning or pinching."

We have found several vegetables re-

or they will be found to have very lit-tle vitality left. It sometimes happens that an expert flower-grower will be able to produce many superflous branches can be snip-ped off daily during the tour of the gar-den, that would otherwise be left till unusually fine blossoms simply by planting seed at an age which he has determined to be the right one to pro-duce the best results. This is a matter duce the best results. This is a matter largely dependent upon long study and observation, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the time will come when such observations can be tabulated and published for the benefit of amateur

a neat, even-looking trellis. If they are not trimmed till they are s yard or more too leag, there will be a waste of the too leag, there will be a waste of the too matoes, and, besides, the overhanging ends will shade and smother the lower of peppers are procured by pinching of the tips of the branches when the fruit beins to ripen. For a rollnary crop, this is not necessary. Tor seneral use there is not much sained in pruning egyplants, but to has a fine of all blossoms and new shoot about three weeks ahead of the times of the plant to perfect the fruit that has already reached a reasonable size. Cut tag is better than breaking, as the tream are tong? Tomatoes are pinched to restrict the "anow", specimens are desired To do

already begun. From present appear-ances the growing of potatoes will be prosecuted very extensively here this year. It is reported here this morning that Lorne A. Campbell, the general manager of the West Kootenay Power and Light company, has just awarded a contract to W. H. Fisher, the well known contractor of Grand Forks to clear his farm, just south of the city limits, of all brush preparatory to the planting of some 80 acres of this land with potatoes. The ranchers of this valley feel that the potatoes makes a sure crop of an aver-age of four tons to the acre. These age of four tons to the acre. These vegetables find a ready market in the fall of the year at \$18 per ton at the markets of the middle provinces, which are practically unlimited.

PROCTER NOTES (Special to The Daily News)

SECONDARY ENRICHMENT

BIG VALUES AT DEPTH UPON THE WAR EAGLE

MORE NEW SHIPPERS FROM THE SLOCAN DISTRICT

The shipments for the past week show a considerable increase which, however, is chiefly due to another record breaking week at the Granby. In the Slocan coun-try good work is being done and there are try good work is being done and there are three new shippers this week. One of these is the Milly Mack on Cariboo creek, a pro-perty which has not shipped for a cen-siderable period but which ten years ago was considered as the banner property of that district, and Cariboo cyreek among. prospectors, bears a good name. Indeed a smelter site was laid out about seven miles above Burton City and a townsite in the same vicinity. Mineral City got as the same vicinity, Mineral City, got as

The ledge on the Blue Bird which last week was four feet across has widened out during the week to about seven feet. The ore continues to maintain excellent values and it is claimed by the lessees it will severage shout 500 s ton Several will average about \$100 a ton. Several leases are being negotiated and the south belt is certain to be the theatre of great

belt is certain to be the theatre of great activity during the coming season. The opinion prevails among mining engi-neers that the area of second enrichment has been encountered in the War Eagle as the gold values now found are sim-ilar to those encountered in the workings near the surface in the early days when Patrick Clark owned the property. On the lower levels of the Butte mines similar zones of enrichment have been found and zones of enrichment have been found and it seems to be characte listic of gold cop-per mines near and below the water line. should the rich ore shoots extend down Should the fich ofe shoots extend down-ward for any considerable distance the mines here will prove veritable bonanzas. During the past week the War Eagle has shipped 850 tons with a gross value aver-aging \$42 per ton; 200 tons of this came from the 11th or deepest developed level in the mine, and averaged \$55 in gold. Following are the chipments for the past week and year to date:

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GRANBY SMELTER RECEIPTS

CONSOLIDATED CO.'S H	ECEL	PTS
Trail, B. C.		Sec. Es
Centre Star	3,219	41,688
Le Roi No. 2	360	8,005
St. Eugene	517	6,672
War Eagle	139	1,284
North Star	101	858
Evening Star	31	455
Richmond	50	440
Ferguson	67	437
Emerald	21	426
Rambler-Cariboo	44	323
First Thought	285	285
Whitewater	23	179
Ruby	49	. 98
Granite	29	69
Sally	23	67
Slocan Star	30	63
Silver Cup	35	47
Slocan Sovereign	21	42
Milly Mack	26	26
Royal Irish	4	1.27.4
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Other mines	225.4	4,996
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ing will be held in the evening of April 22, with Alexander Robinson, superinten dent of education, in the chair, sev. John McKay, the newly appointed principal of the Presbyterian theological college, Van-couver, will give one address and W. A. McIntyre will speak on "Education and the Social Crisis." Among the subjects for gen-eral discussion is "Nature Study," on wwhich Miss Abercrombie of the Vancou-ver normal school, will read a paper. The manual training and the domestic science sections occupy prominent places on the program, in the latter section, with Mrs. W. H. Griffin, president of the local Council of Women in the chair, tile follow-ing subjects will be dealt with on April

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN KILLED AT GREENWOOD

ONE OF FOUR BROTHERS COMES TO UNTIMELY END

Greenwood, April 2. - Richard E. Bradbury, a young Englishman, 23 years of age, was crushed to death by a faling tree within half a mile of Greenwood yesterday aftenoon. Bradbury, with h s brother, had fallen one tree on the side hill just above the first switchback on hill just above the n'st switchnack on the road to Phoenix. Falling the sec-ond tree, he stood between it and the stump of the first tree he had fallen. The tree, which was about 20 inches in diameter, coming to the ground, hit on a boulder about 20 feet up the hill, enclose the young may to death crushing the young man to death against the lower stump. The deceased was highly respected

here, being a member of the choir of the Methodist church. Formerly he was a member of the miners' union but on going to his home in Staffordshire, Eng., last fall, resigned from the union and had not rejoined. Three of his brothers are livating in Greenwood. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 12 o'clock noon. The deepest sympathy is felt for the young men in their bereavement.

DUNCAN ROSS HONORED

(Special to The Daily News.) Ottawa, March 30.—Duncan Ross. M. P., for Yale-Cariboo was tendered a dinner here tonight by his British Co-lumbia friends on the eve of his departure to attend the liberal convention at Vernon, B. C., which will be held on April 14, to nominate a candidate for April 14, to nominate a candidate for the next election. 'Among those present were: Louis Pratt, chairman; R. G. Macpherson, toastmaster; Hon. Wm. Templeman, Hon. Frank Oliver, senator Bostock, Mr. justice Duff, W. A. Galliher, Wm. Sloan, R. Jardine, Ralph Smith, John Tolmie, J. L. Retallack, mayor Kearney, New Westminster; Wm. Mackenzie, Peter Mackenzie A. B. Currie, R. R. New Westminster; Wm. Mackenzie, Peter Mackenzie, A. B. Currie, R. R. Bruce, and others. The dinner was a great success, testi-fying to Duncan Ross' popularity.

WORK GOES ON

(From Thursday's Daily) That the publicity campaign for Nelson,

inaugurated by the 20,000 club will be continued is now an assured fact. The busi-

ness men of the city, so far seen, have responded generously to the appeal of the apecial committee for monthly subscriptions to defray the cost of maintaining a publicity bureau and all that now remains to be done to put the publicity bureau in proper working order is to decide as to whether it working order is to decide as to whether it shall be conducted as a department of the board of trade or as a separate organiza-tion, the general opinion being in favor of the former plan. This point will be de-cided at the regular meeting of the board of trade to be held on Thursday evening, and be the a committee representing the April 9, when a committee representing the Publicity Bureau (formerly the 20,000 club) will interview the board of trade on

A meeting of those actively identified with the work of the 20,000 club was held last evening at the court house, with T. G. Procter in the chair. There was a good gathering and complete unanimity as to the necessity of continuing in existence some kind of a publicity organization.

The special committee appointed to can-vass the business men for monthly sub-scriptions, reported promises secured of monthly subscriptions amounting to \$151.50, made up as follows:

made up as follows: Imperial bank, \$5; Hums hotel, \$10; Strath-cons hotel, \$10; Grand Central hotel, \$5; Queen's hotel, \$2; Tremont hotel, \$5; Klon-dyke hotel, \$2; So; Thos. Madden, \$2:50; W. K. Butcher. Co., \$2; Ink and Ward, \$2:50; Office saloon, \$2:50; P. Burns and Co., \$5; Standard Europius Co. \$5; Standard Europius Co. G. Thomson, \$5 A. G. Lambert, \$2.50: 1 chamber, \$2.50; Ac. G. Lambert, \$2.50; Koother, enay Ice and Fuel Co, \$2.50; Geo. Motion, \$1; J. J. Campbell, \$2.50; Starkey and Co., \$2.50; J. O. Patenaude, \$2.50; Ashdown Hardware Co., \$2.50; Nelson Hardware Co., \$2.50; I. downer Co., \$1; Wood-Vallance Hardware Co., \$2.50; J. A. Gilker, \$2.50; E. W. Widdowson, \$2; Canada Drug and Book Co., \$2.50; Taylor and O'Shea, \$2.50; Lennie and Wragge, \$2.50; E. A. Crease, \$2.50; Toye and Co., \$5: Proc ter and Blackwood, \$5; H. and M. Bird, \$5; Kootenay Orchard Ass., \$5; Wolverton and Co., \$5; Kootenay Land Investment Co., \$5;

Có., \$5; Kootenay Land Investment Co., \$5;
The Daily News, \$2.50.
In addition to the foregoing they reported cash subscriptions to the amount of \$128,20, made up as follows:
Bank of Commerce, \$25; Bank of Montreal \$25; W. J. Astley, \$5; J. J. Walker, \$5; J. A. Ringrose, \$13,20; J. H. Wallace, \$5; W. P. Tierney, \$5; F. B. Lye, \$25; E. Sutcliffe, \$5; W. W. Beer, \$10; H. C. Bullis, \$5.
J. M. Lay. seconded by J. A. Irving, then

J. M. Lay, seconded by J. A. Irving, then moved that ip the opinion of this meet-ing the objects of the Publicity Bureau would be best obtained by the work being

Council of Women in the chair, the follow-ing subjects will be dealt with on April 2: 10:30 a.m., Methods in the Teaching of Sewing, Miss Davis, Vancouver; 2:30 p.m., Lessons in Cookery, with a class, Miss Cumming, B.A., Vancouver; 2:30 p.m., Why Domestic Science is on the Public School curriculum, Miss McKeand, Victoria. It is stated that a large party will at-tend the convention from this city's teach-ing staff, taking advantage of the Easter holidays to do so. the same vicinity, anneral city, got as far as having an hotel built upon it. Rossiand is also doing well as the follow-ing despatch shows: WAS CRUSHED TO DEATH WAS CRUSHED TO DEATH bureau's canvassing committee and means were now available to continue a work essential to the progress and welfare of the city. Still it would remain the case that an element that benefits by the work of the publicity bureau would not contribute a cent to the costs of its maintenance and yet, doubtless, would be the chief critics. He was still decidedly of the opinion that

He was still decidedly of the opinion that the funds for the carrying on of the pub-licity work should have been raised by direct taxation so that everyone would have borne his fair share of the burden. After some further discussion, Mr. Lay's motion was adopted and the canvassing committee, composed of Messrs. Lay, W. J. Wilson, Gillett, McQuarte, G. P. Wells and Lamont, was appointed to wait upon the board of trade at the next regular meet-ing. Thursday, Antil 8, the committee being the board of trade at the next regular meeting, Thursday, April 9, the committee being empowered to turn over the assets of the 20,000 club upon the board's undertaking to liquidate the club's outstanding liabilities. As in the event of the board of trade adopt-As in the event of the board of trade adopt-ing the proposal to take over the work of the publicity bureau, the old 20,000 club would go out of existence entirely, F. L. Hammond, seconded by M. R. McQuartis, thought the occasion opportune to move a hearty vote of thanks to president Procter for his untiring efforts in behalf of the publicity of the city of Nelson.

In response Mr. Procter expressed his pleasure at the meeting's appreciation of his efforts and said that they 'would be his efforts and said that they 'would be continued in the future as in the past and further remarked that if thanks were due to any person they were certainly coming to secretary Ebbutt, who had always given him the readiest assistance and had proved indefatigable in his duties. On motion of G. P. Wells a vote of thanks was tendered P. G. Ebbutt and the meeting adjourned. The secial canvassing committee will The special canvassing committee will ontinue its work throughout the coming week, a large number of business and professional men not having as yet been ap-proached for contributions.

NOME TO CANDLE

Novel Dog Race of 450 Miles Starts in Alaska-Thousands Wagered Seattle, April 3-A special cablegram from ome, Alaska, says the great four hund red and fifty mile dog race from Nome to Candle and return, started yesterday. Thousands of dollars have been wagered on the outcome. A general holiday was proclaimed and thousands of people crowd-ed the streets. There were ten entries.



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(Special to The Ottawa, April 2.--WI

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Daly was: "Kindly see t