GRANET RECEIPTS

B. C. COPPER CO. RECEIPTS

59,667

17.721

512

5.911

4.790

600 9,000

Greenwood, B.C.

DOMINION COPPER CO. RECEIPTS

Boundary Falls, B.C.

Total 5,344
TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS

Trail, B.C.

HALL MINES SMELTER RECEIPTS

Nelson, B.C.

LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPTS

Total 1,467 19,588
MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS
Marysville, B.C.

The total amount of receipts reported

from the local and foreign mines for the past week were 36,090 tons and for the

SAWMILLS IN SLOCAN

REPORTED THAT PATRICK CO. AND

W. HUNTER M.P.P., MAY BUILD

TO OPERATE EVELYN AND BUF-

FALO GROUP THIS SUMMER

Slocan, April 15.—J. W. Kyte, of Slocan, and William Horton, of Greenwood, have sold their interest in the

Evelyn claim, situated on Four Mile Creek, near the Buffalo group, to Sam-

uel Watson, acting for the Buffalo Mining company. The company has a lease on the Buffalo, and will work it

and the Evelyn this summer.

David McKechnie and famfly left this week for Edmonton, where they will

nake their home. William Hudson, an old timer in the

slocan, and at one time foreman at the

Arlington mine, has returned to Slocan after an absence of several years.

George Stahl has purchased J. W. Ryte's one-half interest in the Wilson

house, here.
It is reported that the Patrick Lum-

ber Co., who own a large area of tim-ber land in the Little Slocan country,

will erect a sawmill at Slocan City this

of Four Mile creek, financed by William

Hunter, M.P.P., and others, is also

New piles are being driven at the C.

HOPE-DUNSMUIR

London, April 15.—Elizabeth

governor Dunsmuir, of British

governor bunsmur, of British Columbia, was married here to-day to John Hope. The Canadian premier, sir Wilfrid Laurier, gave the bride, away Many representatives of the nobility

representatives of the nobility were present. The bridegroom is

a surveyor, and owns a ranch near Calgary.

IN AID OF UNIVERSITY

GIFT OF \$100.000 CONDITIONAL UPON

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE OFFERED

\$10,000 FOR SCIENCE HALL.

Vancouver, April 12.-Mayor Keary

of New Westminster, has received a offer of a donation from an unname

for the proposed provincial university provided the institution be located be

tween Vancouver and New Westminster

McBride before his departure and wil

\$19,000 to the Columbian college, New

The Vancouver city council will be re-

commended by a committee to make a erant of \$1000 for relief of famine suf-

James G. Brymner, New Westminster,

has been appointed warden of the pro-vincial jail in that city. The appointee is one of the best known citizens of that

place and has been a guard at the in-

FOR A RATIONAL SUNDAY

Toronto, April 15 .- A Rational Sun-

day League has been organized here. Goldwin Smith is one of the sympa-

stitution for three years.

thizers.

This will be promptly taken up.

e taken up with the government at nee. The same cable offered a gift of

ter for a new science hall.

individual in the old country, of \$100,000

LOCATION.

planned.

P. R. wharf here.

It is said that a sawmill at the mouth

Northport, Wash.

Oro Denoro

Other mines +

Rawhide

nowshoe

Eureka .

Whitewater

Total

e Roi ...

e Roi No. 2

La Plata

one Bachelor

Queen Victoria

other mines

Whitewater Deep

First Thought

other mines

ear to date 369,655 tons.

he turn at a different point to any He placed the turning point to vest and about 180 feet from the point generally accep-

to the long barren spot in No 5 had known of such barren spots ? mines, in one instance he recall a barren spot 1500 feet long, but this a mere crack, another case was feet long: this was a contact very as to the sharp turns in the Star n and the similar instances given in the witness admitted that the which accounted for the irregu The other two instances given under different conditions than e existing in the present insta_> er review

wrestled with the expert for better part of the afternoon, going the question of what was shown work, but if Mr. Davis suc led in shaking the witness further an already stated it will appear in unsel's summing up of the case in the nument later on. Mr. Bodwell re-mined briefly and the expert was

After some informal discussion, in thich Mr. justice Martin again repeat-d his view that the present hearing as in reality a new trial, and that he ped counsel would submit all the evice they deemed necessary, the court

Victoria. April 12.—At the close of the ay's proceedings in Star vs. White, it as made clear that the trial would ke practically all of next week. As e hearing before the full court pro-eds all interested, judges, counse witnesses, are getting more and re on edge and today this was rather ore noticeable than usual. e's attack on Oscar White's account the "hidden drift" and his question-of Mr. White all through was updifferent lines than has been adopt during the week with other witness Then the court fell foul of Mr. Bod ell for getting Mr. Drewry to alter the ain big map used by all the witnesse telling their story. Mr. Bodwell ha red at Mr. raylor saying that on the eared, and Mr. justice Irving promptly bjected to any "tampering" with the lap without the leave of the court. Mr odwell assumed all blame in the mat and admitted he should have asked rmission before making any changes Vhile waiting for the court to come in Taylor saw a red apple placed on he defendants' model: "Is that por-hyry?" he asked N. J. Cavanaugh 'No,' retorted the Nelson mining man sharply, "its just an apple; don't you now the difference?" and the defend its' experts grinned approval at the

It was expected that Mr. Elmandor ald be the first witness today to exlain, or as the plaintiffs say, to explain way, the story told yesterday by Max ochmer, the brand new expert importd into the case, who put a new com-lexion on many of the points involved y suggesting a totally or nearly wholly fferent state of geological affairs than inferent state of geological analyst than naintained by defendants, as generally inderstood. But Mr. Elmendorf was kept in reserve and will not be called until Monday. At the close of the day all that had been accomplished as the examination and cross-examation of N. J. Cavanaugh and Oscar White. "Nick" held his own with. Taylor and Mr. White related how e 130 foot drift came to be "hidden described by Mr. Fowler, being vig-ously cross-examined by Mr. Taylor n this and other points. Nothing very ew was elicited from either witness, ther in chief or upon cross-examina on. Some 40 odd samples were added the already large collection now in e possession of the court, and the gen trend of the evidence given sup ported the contention of the defendants that the Slocan Star vein extended and ould be traced without a break on its

ntire course as seen upon the model.

N. J. Cavanaugh told Mr. Bodwell that was a witness at the first trial when was an official of the defendant any; he had since severed all connec on with the company. He identified everal samples of rock taken from the ew workings and from other portions the mine. The witness produced plack vein matter taken all through the No. 5 level of what the defendants' call the Slocan Star vein, from east end to west end, the samples differing so far as could be seen, very little from what the plaintiffs call the characterisic filling of the black fissure. The of contradicting what the plaintiffs claim is the geological formation at dif-ferent points. In all about a dozen new

amples were put in. Then Mr. Cavanaugh drew pictures on the court black board of the turn to the north in the 5th level of the Star workings, he being on duty at the property at the time the work was being one, the point involved being whether ne vein turned at the point or was, as plaintiffs' claim, abruptly terminat by the black fissure. At the turn on e hanging wall there was three feet clean galena. This ore could never be drag ore, it was ore in place. The ore shoots in the mine varied from 90 feet in length. The ore bodies found invariably were encountered in wedge shape widening out as the work oceeded and tapering off at the end hese kidneys of ore always showed twists and turns the ore occurences

Comparing samples produced by the plaintiffs as drag ore, the witness said admitted in the known portion of the Star vein, the witness added that he ioned many instances of how the ore bodies taken out of the mine, looked at

he various stages of mining. Turning to the new work at the southern extension Mr. Cavanaugh described the formation, laying stress in the stringer of ore encountered and giving similar instances of "cracks" to the south in the mine where such small cracks had been explored before this action was brought. No permanent ore body was ever

ed permission to let Mr. Drewry do the work and then put him in the box. work and then put him in the box.

Mr. justice Irving—How long will counsel take for argument?

The witness ridiculed the suggestion that along the line of the black fissure

veins existed or that separate veins

it when working on the No.

mine near the property under re-

and contradicted Mr. Fowler's evi-given as to faulting shown there.

cal experience of the past 20

fine a fault but told what he had seen to the formation when faults had been

instructions given the men when driv-ing No. 5 level was to follow the Star

that level as shown on the plan. Coun-sel pressed the witness closely on many

as well as today, but Mr. Cavanaugh held his own and fairly maintained his

oss firing betwen witness and Mr

you swear that this sample is not drag ore?" and the witness would reply leisurely: "It is not ore at all to my

way of thinking," and a string of ques

ons would follow. After a few ques-

ons by Mr. Bodwell, Mr. Cavanaugh

After the noon adjournment Mr. Bod-

ndent of the defendant company. He

well called Oscar White, mine superin-

said the work claimed by Fowler

have been lagged up so as to conceal

from inspection, was not purposely con-cealed, the lagging had ben done to pro-tect some rails that were stored there

while some of the exploratory work was under way. The 130 feet of drift

had been run about 18 months previous

to the lagging in the ordinary course of development. He reiterated that there

was nothing to conceal at the drift 'n

question. After the exploratory work

down. He did not want the rails stored

was why they had been stored in the drift and the drift lagged up. There

was no other reason for what was done. and he repeated there was nothing in the drift his side wanted to conceal. If. Mr.

Fowler had asked him about the mat-

ter the explanation would have been at once forthcoming. The witness ...en

identified several pieces of rock, in turn

explanatory of what is shown at various points on the No. 5 level including the

new work, and also including a speci-

polished smooth surface next to the

wall having the indications described as

the predominating characteristics of the black fissure, but as a fact taken from

about 25 or 30 pieces of rock and for

half an hour or so the registrar was

kept busy marking up the new exhibit

ore the first trial was concluded.

was to hide the rails stored up. It was not double lagged, Mr. Fowler was mis-

taken as to the double lagging. The

drift does show porphyry on its face. He had never been told of Fowler's dis-

He ordered the drift to be

ed up without knowing anything of er's find. Mr. White declined to

te any statement made by expert

mer and particularly as to the ex-

sure north in the new work. Zwicky's

irk apparently stopped at a more or as defined wall at the northern exten-

on. The witness declined to pose as a

red he could always tell the differ

nce between ore in place and drag ore

as a practical miner when he encount-

that No 2 yein has been put on the plan

differently from what it actually ap-

"Differently then, from the way Mr. Fowler sketched it in the first in-

"Yes, it is there now in the right po-

"And," added Mr. Bodwell, "your beautiful 'nose of ore 'has vanished."

workings had been properly placed up-on the plan by Mr. Drewry. He contra-

licted Fowler and Sizer as to the ap-earance of the material next to the

twall going into the new drift (on

No. 2 vein). Pressed as to state

Mr. White said he could not be sure

an exact statement made six years

curred in which the court, counsel and

e witness got tangled up until Mr.

ok up the evidence referred to and

Mr. justice Irving-I don't think any

ange should have been made on the an without our permission. Mr. Bod-ll refused to have his witness put the

work on in the first instance and

Fowler did put it on.

Bodwell—I fear I am to blame in

matter. What Mr. Drewry put up-ne map yesterday is the result of ctual survey of the No. 2 vein and

iustice Irving—I have nothing to

to its correctness. What I am

that is used by both partie the leave of the court.

Davis-Perhaps the "nose" will

ssary, Mr. White recalled to ex-

The witness continuing, said that the

ed them in the mine workings.
"Are you aware," asked the cour

No sir," said the witness.

came along, singly and in

ps of three or four pieces. The wit-

with

nen of black slickensided rock

half a mile away.

half a mile away.

work and the Eureka mine, having the Star vein

the drift used on the new work, that

was allowed to stand down.

dge and they did so the full length of

He declined to technically de-

ered in practical working. The

answers given in the first trial

position throughout the

There was a great deal of

The counsel would ask: "Will

Taylor the witness said all

of mining was picked up from

straight along from east to wes rked. Mr. Cavanaugh described a visit of inspection made at the

Mr. Bodwell-Not less than four days riginally found. He declared the held on its course as they had my lord. Mr. justice Irving-When will all the

vidence be in. Mr. Bodwell—Probably by Tuesday. Mr. justice Martin-Then next weel occupied so far as the full court is concerned, with this case.

Mr. Davis—I am afraid that is so,
but we should finish by the close of

next week in any case. The court then adjourned until Mon day morning at 11 when Mr. Bodwell will call W. J. Elmendorf as his first witness, Mr. Elmendorf being the de-fendants' star expert witness at the star expert witness at the

OFFICERS AND ACCOUNTS

first trial.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE 20,000 CLUB LAST NIGHT

HARLES REEDER OUTLINES RECLA.

MATION SCHEME The upshot of the annual meeting of the 0.000 club last night was the appointment of a president, vice-president, treasurer nd executive committee of 12, together

with an honorary president, a discuss

as to the accounts of the institution and the appointment of a special committee to draft a constitution and bylaws. The chair was taken by T. G. Procter and there were 29 persons present, includ-ing Charles Reeder of Spokane, who was invited at the opening of the meeting

outline the scheme for the reclamation Mr. Reeder said that the Kootenay val lev above Kootenay lake contained some 80,000 acres which were all overflowed, half being in British Columbia, half across the line. The land was four-fifths meado land, the remainder covered with cotton-wood and brush which could be cleared at \$25 an acre. The land was fertile but not suitable for fruit. If opened up the city of Neison would chiefly benefit. It was not true that Montana had empowered company to work at the scheme on both except with the permission of this prov nce. He did not intend to drain the lake, the dominion government would stop such procedure. Similarly there could be no ttempt to flood the lake lands. At low water the level at Nelson was about 1 1-2 feet below the main lake, which in turn was 12 feet below Bonner's Ferry. In the flood of 1894 the main lake rose 33 feet, the west arm 28 feet. Mr. Reeder cont ed that if the banks were cut away at he various narrows and rapids the little Hence, in this way the top flood would not be over 15 feet above low water. It was

come up a flooding of the lake lands would withdraw all his requests. His scheme would not reclaim lands from the water all the year. It would shorten flood time and much of the higher land would be free atogether in normal high water. Low water level could not be disturbed except by dredging. If such were lone then a collapsible dam would be ecessary. But if the banks above low water were cut away then the flood water

ness described in detail how the mining was done on the No. 5 level in and around the first great bend to the north his story practically agreeing with Cav-anaugh's version and as related at the would get away more quickly but the low water level could not be disturbed. Mr. Reeder was of the opinion that the low Incidentally the witness ioned the visit of the chief justice the mine and the lengthy visit paid water in the winter was governed by the by his lordship to practically every por flow into the main lake but not by the narrows at Proceer acting as a dam, maktion of the workings in company with Mr. Fowler and the witness, this being ing a reservoir of the main lake and alowing a gradual flow out of that water To Mr. Taylor on cross-examination fr. White repeated that the only reaover many months. son the 130 foot drift had been lagged up

E. K. Beeston then gave some very good advice to the club as to the advisability of having a constitution, and E. W. Widlowson proposed, and W. H. Jones secanded that the club should adopt such a constitution. Mr. Jones said in support that last year some \$650 had been appropriated for a folder, the club then having more than that amount to its credit. That: money was not then set to he credit of the folder but was expended in other ways and finally another subscription had to-be raised. This, the chairman had already explained had been promised but something like \$800 remained to be raised on those promises; \$200 had been paid but of this only \$80 remained. The motion carried. d A W Dyer moved seconded by D. C. McMorris, that the meeting appoint a com-mittee to draw up a constitution and byaws and report at the next general meet-This carried and the following were appointed: Chief Deasy, A. W. Dyer, E. K. Beeston, W. H. Jones and D. C. Mc-

The election of officers was then proceeded with and the following were elected: Honorary president, W. G. Gillett; president, T. G. Procter; vice-president, E. F. Gigot; treasurer, J. M. Lay; executive, R. Joy, J. E. Annable, Reg. Webb, chief Deasy, A. W. Dyer, H. Wright, D. C. Mc Morris, W. H. Jones, E. K. Beeston and

A. W. Dyer wanted a publication of the accounts of the institution and was told-that this had already been done. Mr. Dyer pointed out that the statement of the popularity contest as to the total receipts and how expended had never been published, but instead a bare statement hat the net receipts were so and so, and noved that the accounts of that contest otion dropped. A motion was then put and carried that an auditor be appointed, he selection being left to the choice of the xecutive. The meeting then adjourned.

MINISTERS' PAY RAISED Halifax, N.S., April 13-Salaries of the members of the Nova Scotia government will hereafter be \$5000 annually, in addition to their sessional indemnity of \$500 as members of the legislature and the premier will have \$1000 extra. A bill to give effect to this has been introduced in the house of

************** DEATH OF "TRUTHFUL JAMES" "Truthful James," died today.

Sonora, Calif. April 13.—James Gillette, at one time Bret Harte's mining partner, and the original of that author's "Truthful James," died today.

BIG VOTE FOR STRIKE

Referendum Vote Among Crows Nest Miners ls Becisive

New Basis of Settlement Demanded in Circular Issued by President Sherman -Ten Per Cent. Increase

Fernie, April 11.-At a mass meeting of the miners of Coal Creek and Fernie held here tas afternoon it was decided bya referendum vote of 741 to 42 to quit work unless the operators conceded their demands. The demands are embodied in the following circular issued by district president Sherman:

"In order that the public may understand what the demands of the Cana-dian mine workers are at this time, I wish to state that we are willing for the sake of peace that the present standard of rates shall be continued with an advance of 10 per cent upon all rates. The minimum rate for outside labor shall be \$2.50 for a ten hour day. That wages be paid every two weeks. That the eight hour bank to bank day be established at all mines in Alberta. We do not desire to enter into any legal technical agreement with any coal company in thi district. An agreement as to wages and hours will suit. All existing customs to be maintained. We do not insist upon an open or closed shop Neither do we seek to keep any advantage over any coal company in a legal or technical manner We are prepared to negotiate at onc with any company in this district with out waiting for an investigation board. F. H. Sherman, District President." Vice-president Lewis, of the United

Workers of America, will be here L. P. Eckstein, barrister of Fernie, has been appointed by every union included in district 18, U. M. W. of A., which includes both the B.C. and Alberta fields as their representative upon the board of investigation, if one be appointed by the dominion government, in pursu ance of the Industrial Disputes Investi gation Act.

WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS

MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN THE

ATENESS OF SEASON OPERATES AGAINST SLOCAN

The chief news of the week is the pay ent of yet another dividend by the Con colidated Mining and Smelting company payable on May 1. This is the sixth d lend since the formation of the company

The Boundary mines are shipping more reely and the smelter at Greenwood has nade a record week. Large as are the with the completion of the improvement now in process of installation at the properties of the B. C. Copper and Dominion Copper companies. Unless there is a hitch the fuel situation there is every likelihood of a record summer in mining in the Boundary. This also applies to the Rossland district, where the taking over the Le Roi of the Spitzee, gives ar earnest of work on what is local y regarded

as a promising property. Nearer to Nelson it may be noted that the Queen Victoria is about to instal machinery with a view to an increased output, and that the La Plata mill this week will increase its output 25 per cent. The season has hardly opened as yet in many parts of the Slocan and Lardeau but there is every preparation for extended work this summer. In the Ymir and adjoining listricts capital is investing more largely han heretofore and the outcome will probably show in the sbipments before the end of the year.

Appended will be found the ore shipments and smelter receipts in detail for the past week and year to date in tons BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS

. 4,863

1,497

MINE

Brooklyn

nowshoe

a whide

ranby

Sunset	896	.7,268
Emma	226	2,718
Mountain Rose	96	1,665
B C	16	1,346
Idaho	512	512
Oro Denoro	176	176
Morrison	100	319
Other mines		596
	-	
Total	,852	277,646
ROSSLAND SHIPME	NTS	
Le Roi 2	,458	37,237
Centre Star 1	,000	23,874
Le Roi No. 2	533	6,259
White Bear	207	428
Other mines		1,700
· · · · · ·	-	
Total 4	,204	69,498
KOOTENAY-SLOCAN SHI	PME	NTS
Sullivan	600	9,000
La Plata	77	1,131
La Piata, milled	425	6.375
St. Eugene	668	3,967
Queen	22	139
Queen, miled	185	2,775
Second Relief, milled	145	2,185
Hunter V	101	1,439
Euroka	149	480
Whitewater	19	324
Queen Victoria	38	273
Whitewater Deep	18	196
Lone Bachelor	27	184
TAILE DUCTION		4 704

2.474 33.264 The total shipments from the mines in the above districts for the past week were 36,530 tons and for the year to date 380,408

Other mines

BÔUNDARY 210 158.294 142

Large Sum Paid Out to Mine and Smelter **Employees**

March Pay-roll Exceeded \$200,000 Prospects Favorable for Material Increase in Near Future

Phoenix. April 12.-As showing the importance that the mining and smelting industry is attaining in the Boundary district, the figures of the March payroll, which took place an Wednesday at all the large mines and smelters in the district, is instructive. It is estimated that over \$200,000 was paid in this section to approximately 2000 men employed in Boundary mines and smelters. As the mines and smelters are but just getting into full running order fter the delays of the winter, and as all three smelters expect, with recent en largements, to treat a greatly increase tonnage of ore, if nothing happens to prevent, by the time summer arrives this payroll will inevitably be proportion-ately increased till it fully reaches the quarter million mark per month.

Monly wages, as a rule, will average

up about \$100 per month per man in this district, more or less, and the following approximate figures of men employe

Granby Mines-	Men.	Payrol
At mines	525	\$52,50
At smelter	350	35,00
B.C. Copper Co		
At mines	300	30,00
At smelter	125	12,59
Dominion Copper Co).—	
At mines	350	35,00
At smelter	150	15,00
Snowshoe	75	7,50
High grade mines .	200	20,00

At both mines and smelters the num er of men varies from month to month according to requirements, and while the tonnage shipped in the last month has not been as large as is expected for April, because matters had not been goten into full running shape after esitated curtailment of operations i vas done in advance something which all the mine managers have in mind con-tinually, to be able to supply the large tennage of ore required to keep the smelting works in blast up to capacity. Nearly \$90,000 of the above amount was said out in Phoenix camp alone

****** ANOTHER DIVIDEND.

Rossland, B.C., April 13 .- The usual quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the capital stock of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company of Canada was de-clared on Friday, and is payable on May 1st. The dividend amounts to about \$120,000. This is the sixth dividend declared by the company and up to date it has disbursed dividends aggregating a little over \$700,000.

FATALITY AT PROCTO

MILLWRIGHT ISAIAH NICKS STEPS IN MAIN DRIVE BELT.

WAS ONE OF THE PIONEERS OF THE KOOTENAYS.

(Special to The Daily News) Procter, April 16.-An unforunate ac cident, which happened in the sawmill here today, resulted in the death of Isalah Nicks. Nicks was at his work, when, by a misstep, he became entangled in the main drive belt and was instan ly killed. Prompt assistance was rendered by his fellow workmen, but lif

had fled ere the body could be released from the deadly grip of the belt. Nicks, who leaves a wife and a son of ten years to mourn his loss, was one of the pioneers of the Kootenays. He lived in Kaslo for years, in the employ of G. O. Buchanan as a millwright and expert saw filer. Later he came to Procter, and of late has been engaged in the same capacity with the Watts Lumber Co. He was a member of the Methodist church, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

The remains will be taken to Kaslo, and the interment will take place there on Thursday morning on the arrival of

****************** ORIMINAL COURT OF APPEAL

London, April 17 .- A bill con-London, April 17.—A bill constituting a criminal court of appeal, which has not heretofore existed in Great Britain, was introduced in the house of commons today by attorney general Walton. He explained that the measure would create the right of appeal against conviction for crime, similar fo that now exist-ing in civil cases. The bill pass-ed its first reading.

........ RESULTS ARE ENCOURAGING

The shipment of between 700 and 800 tons of ore has just been completed

from the Silver King mine to the Trail smelter. The ore was gathered from several portions of the upper workings of the mine and has run very well, although complete returns very well, althe mine and has run very weil, at-though complete returns of the results have not as yet been obtained. The Silver King is now working steadily and producing several hundred tons monthly although there is no work as-yet being attempted upon the lower

NEW ATLANTIC TERMINA!

C. P. R. MAY ESTABLISH WINTER PORT AT L'ETANG.

INTERVIEWED ON QUESTION MO NICOLL GIVES GUARDED REPLY

> Montreal, April 13.—D. McNicoll, manager of the C. P. R. was interviewed today with reference to reports from New Brunswick that on a recent visit to New Branswick that on a recent visit to that province he inspected the port of L'Etang, of which there has been some talk lately of becoming a rival to St. John as the C. P. R. Atlantic terminal and winter port.
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> Color has been lent to the rumor that the C. P. R. was interested in this place as a possible future shipping port through the fact that a charter has been

obtained to build a branch line there, and which the C. P. R. was popularly supposed to be behind.

Mr. McNicoll acknowledged that and been to L.Etang and he added: "I may say that I was favorably impre with the place." He gave it to be under stood that the C. P. R. is not interests in a proposed railway to that place whatever its future course in that conection may be.

EVELYN'S MOTHER TALKS

DEFENDS HERSELF AGAINST THE DELMAS' CHARGES.

SHE HAD IMPLICIT CONFIDENCE IN STANFORD WHITE

Pittsburg, Pa., April 16.-The Leade this afternoon prints a six column statement from Mrs. C. J. Holman, mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, in which she defends herself against accusations ex-pressed and implied against her during he Thaw trial.

She says that two nights after the night upon which Harry Thaw shot Stanford White she received this telegram from her daughter:
"It is most important for you to say absolutely nothing.

Until now she has remained silen and has ben forced to take the defensive because of the attacks made upon her by Mr. Delmas in his closing address to the Thaw jury. She denies that she aided the district attorney in any way and that she had been seen by Mr. Jer-ome, Mr. Garvan, or Mr. Hartridge.

Mrs. Holman then details her strug-gle, following the death of her first hus-band, in her efforts to properly rear her two children and says her daughter first posed for an artist named Storm, of Philadelphia, who met Evelyn at a summer resort when a little girl. "Florence," she says, "was in love with the stage." She did everything to

discourage her but it was useless. The story of Florence's first meeting with Stanford White, she says, is substant ially as told by her upon the witness stand. When Florence returned, say old her mother she had met "the grand est man" and later when Mr. Whit sent for her she went to his office. Mr White, she says warned her specificall against several young men with whom Florence had become acquainted, but did not refer to Thaw. Mr. White's words and actions were the personification of whole-hearted, disinterested generosity Mrs. Holman says, and if ever woman reposed implicit confidence in a man she says, she did in him. Mrs. Holman hen asserts that if Florence underwen he experience that is said to have be allen her, she did not take her into her

White. I would have done it my Speaking of the European trip, Mrs. Holman says: "Every detail of the trip was a nightmare to me, Mr. Thaw join ed us in Paris. Florence and I share the same apartments. Mr. Thaw had apartments to himself. There was no pleasure in the tour for me. The things which appealed to Florence and Mr Thaw in Paris did not appeal to me Florence testified that we quarrelled fre quently while in Paris. These disagree ments were caused by my protests a risits to various restaurants."

In closing Mrs. Holman said: "I so

emnly affirm that my love for m laughter is as deep and intense as it we when I first held her in my arms a help less babe. Regardless of all that ha transpired my affection is unaltered The door of my home is open to her and will open wide to her lightest tap today, tomorrow, and always, while l

BATAL SNOWSLIDE

Foreman John Hilchey of the Americ Boy, Struck and Killed

Sandon, April 14-A snowslide last Frida swept across the American Boy ground earrying away foreman John Hilchey. H was walking on the trail between num four and five tunnels. The crews of bot the American Boy and Last Chance hav een searching for the body-since the acc dent. A large party, out this morning at daybreak, found the body a mile from the point where he was struck. The deceased's collie dog "Bobs" was mainly instrumen tal in finding his master's body. The body from the shoulders down appeared body from the shoulders down appeared uninjured, but there were several cuts on the head. It is supposed that he was killed instantly by timber in the silde, as blood can now be traced down the silde.

W. E. Zwicky, manager of the American boy arrived this morning from Victoria. The body has been removed to Kaslo and the time approach to live in Edmonton.

relatives, supposed to live in Edmonton, have been communicated with. The deceased was about 33 years old and leaves a widow and three children.

NEW MINES

American Syndicate's Offer to Finance Phoenix Copper Company

Prepared to Put Up \$350,000 for Development Work-Boundary Falls Smelter men Get Increased Pay

Phoenix, April 13.—If the present plans of the Phoenix Amalgamated Cop-per Mines, Ltd., work out as expected, the company will shortly be starting de-velopment with a fund of \$350,000 assured, to put the properties of the com-pany in shape to maintain heavy ore

The company owns a block of nine claims in this camp, adjoining the mines of the Granby Consolidated on the south. and having 210 acres of mineralized ter ritory, being what was known as the War Eagle and other claims in this camp. The War Eagle was worked some years ago, and still has an air comressor and general machinery plant About a year ago the new company was formed, also taking in two other companies and purchasing several adjoin

claims as well.

President F. P. Buck, of the Phoenix Amalgamated, from the head office at Sherbrooke, Quebec, has notified shareholders that the company has had an offer for a large block of shares, which the board of directors think it wise to accept. The company has 500,000 shares of \$10 each, of which 200,000 shares are in the treasury. A New York and Boston syndicate of monied men has offered to pay \$1.75 per share for these 200,000 shares of treasury stock, amounting to \$350,000, payable as follows: \$45,000 within 40 days after deposit of all the capital stock of the company with the capital stock of the company with the Eastern Townships Bank, of Sherbrooke Que, as trustee, and the balance of \$305,000 from time to time, as required to prosecute the work of dayelopment on the company's claims, work to be started within 90 days after the deposit of the stock as stipulated. A further option on 200,000 shares of snareholders stock it also to be given at \$1.50 share, of which 50,000 shares shall paid for in 18 months and the balance

within 24 months.

The directors have favorably con The directors have tavorably considered this proposition, and are now gathering the stock to act upon it. It is anticipated if the deal goes through, that development will be started at an early date, and thus add substantially to the payroll of Phoenix camp. Mr. Buck is expected to arrive here before the end expected to arrive here before the end of April, to make preliminary arrange-ments, if all goes well.

ments, if all goes well.

Beginning April 1 the Domanion Copper Co. has raised the wages of the employee at the smelling works at Boundary Falls to the level of that agreed upon last December between the British Columbia Copper Co. and its employee at the time of the difference that occurred at those works. At that time, when a new agreement was made for two a new agreement was made for two years, the new scale between the British Columbia Copper Co. and its smeltermen was raised somewhat above that then being paid at the Dominion Copper Co.'s works, and the management of the latdollars and cents it means that the men employed at Boundary Falls will now receive about \$1000 more per month then

Announcement is also made that W confidence. Continuing, she says:
"Had she told me what she told the Thaw jury, it would not have been necessay for Harry Thaw to kill Stanford."

Annual Continuing and the present superintendent of the Dominion Copper Co. since the company came under the present management, has been promoted to the position of general loca, manager of the company. maying charge of both its smelting and mining operations, L. R. Drummond, the local manager up to last week, hav-ing been transferred to the Nipissing mine at Cobalt, by M. M. Johnson, con-

sulting engineer for both the Dominion Copper and Nippissing companies.

Mr. Thomas has made many friends since coming to the Boundary from Salt Lake City, not quite two years ago, and Lake City, not quite two years ago, and the appointment meets with general satisfaction from residents of the Boundary, as well as with those having direct dealings with the company.

The last carload of delayed parts and fixtures for the entargement of the Dominion Copper Co.'s smelter, arrived at Boundary Falls this week, and the work of restricts the new giant furnace in op-

of getting the new giant furnace in opof getting the leve gather training completion, and early May should see it in operation, when the reduction works are expected to be running through some 1400 tons of ore per day.

DEATH OF F. C. BODWELL

WELL KNOWN CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR PASSES AWAY

Victoria, April 15.—Early this morn-Victoria, April 15.—Early this morning F. C. Bodwell died at the Royal Jubilee hospital after a short illness. He was a civil engineer and surveyor, and a brother of E. V. Bodwell, K.C. He was well known in the Kootenays and had been engaged near Edmonton locating the line of the G. T. P. The funeral takes place Wednesday in Vancouver.

FRANCE'S TRIBUTE TO CARNEGIE New York, April 17—Andrew Carnegie at the hotel Astor banquet of the national arbitration and peace congress tonight was decorated with the cross of the Legion of decorated with the cross of the acgion of Honor of France in appreciation of his work for peace and his gift of the palace at the Hague. The decoration was be-stowed by the president of France through baron Destournelles de Constant, amid great applicate and cheering.