WHERE IS WAGNER? COLLINS HELD OVER HE PASSED THROUGH WILL BUILD LATER AMBULANCE WANTED

PARTED FROM ROSS-

LAND.

FAMILY AND NEVER CAME BACK.

butcher who was alleged to have re- over to answer before a higher court Frank D. Howe were taken through Julius R. Wagner, the First avenue covered a fortune from the Wagner- to two of the charges of forgery pre- Rossland Wednesday to Spokane, where Pullman Consolidated Palace Car company, has left Rossland and his friends he will be held over on a third charge, in the course of a day or two. The is made that Wagner borrowed money from acquaintances prior to his de-parture, but that the amounts thus under advisement is the one first tried. Taylor of the Waterloo mine. On ar-are situate at the corner of Columbia Rossland friends he might readily have secured ten times the sum which he is reported to have taken with him. A natural deduction in connection with the matter is that Wagner's statement but many of his Rossland acquainmoney orders for amounts as high as chambers in this city on Friday. \$800, but nothing is known as to the The trial Wednesday resulted in noth-

would arrive here a few days hence tically the same tactics they pursued to spend the summer months at least, on the opening day.

to spend thest he would go to Spekene or Miss Nellie Lake was the first wit-Northport to meet them. Furthermore Misses Musgrove on Thompson avenue. ners never put in an appearance.

was not honest. The man's demeanor accused, in Truro, England, and what and actions throughout his residence brought it about. in Rossland do not seem to point to It seems that Mrs. Collins, while in Rossland do not seem to point to It seems that Mrs. Collins, while was drafted to one of the regular successful. If the city grows, as may the theory that he was crooked, and going through the clothes of her husengineering corps of the United States be expected, the congregation believe his friends prefer to believe that some- band man, in the wide acceptance of the term, he neglected to inform his friends of his sudden change of plans. At the paid loans remains to be cleared up. and in the meantime his funds may have approached the vanishing point, be completely refuted.

AMONG THE RIFLEMEN

SHELTERS TO BE ERECTED ON PRESENT RANGES FOR MARKSMEN.

STEPS BEING TAKEN TO PUT CIVILIAN ASSOCIATION IN SHAPE

Local marksmen are beginning to manifest interest in the program for the forthcoming shooting season. The Military Rifle association is outlining plans for the construction of shelters at the 500 and 600 vard ranges, in addition to the log shelter now standing at the 200 yard mark. These shelters re available in rainstorms or during Intensely hot weather, when the rifle men would otherwise be exposed to the elements, much to their discomfort. It is probable that the members of the company will erect the shelters themselves and that action will be taken In the matter at a comparatively early date. The shooting season will not open for a few weeks as the range is a foot deep in snow as yet, while there is fully two feet of snow behind the targets. It has not been decided how many teams the company will enter in the Canadian Military Rifle League series this year, but it is probable that no trouble will be experienced in securing a second team that will do fair-Iv well in the series. In any event there will be no lack of free ball ammunition for target practice, as it is understood the department of militia

association or company. Steps are being taken to put the Civilians' Rifle association into shape, would be glad enough to class themand the membership roll is now being selves as Canadians. The trouble i circulated. It is desired to secure 40 with the system of counting Canada's members in order that the association own children as Englishmen, Irishmay secure the issue of 10 Lee-Enfield men, Scotchmen, Welshmen, or French rifles. Alfred McMillan has the mem- The absurdity of the system is ex bership roll in hand, and no trouble is posed by the British Columbia return. expected in securing the desired com- All the countries on earth figure among plement of members in view of the the places of origin for British Colum fact that more than 50 names were se- bia's population except Camada, the on cured last year when a similar proposi- country that seems to have no childtion came up. The necessary documents will be forwarded on completion to Lieutenant-Colonel Holmes, district officer commanding, who sends the papers to the militia department with his approval. Then the arms are issued to the local men and matters are today awarded the contract to build shipshape for the commencement of a 2,000,000 bushel steel elevator at target practice.

SWER BEFORE HIGHER COURT.

POLICE JUDGE WILL END TODAY.

Walter W. B. Collins has been held here are entirely at a loss to under- but nothing definite can be stated until body was accompanied by Mrs. Howe, in the matter this morning. The case Kinney to Greenwood by Secretary during the past few days. The lots available. The charges on which Collins is held riving here Mrs. Howe was met by avenue and Butte street, the ground rests with the general committee and raised were comparatively trining, and are the sending of a false letter rethat if he had wished to defraud his letter to the ellered builting accident. lating to the alleged hunting accident Northport yesterday morning, returnshot in the back, and the sending of a ing to the city last night. in which the mythical Graham was false telegram announcing the death of that individual. The fourth charge Waterloo mine on Friday, April 11th. is our intention to build the new not speak with the cognizance of the

Nelson. Collins may nalk at waiting the day in question started down the tances are disposed to believe the story until May 6th, and may demand a shaft to inspect the workings in com- the new structure," said Rev. Father despite Wagner's peculiar actions. It speedy trial. In that event, his case pany with an employee of the corpor- Welch yesterday when asked to give E. S. Busby.-\$3.00. occasions Wagner received Leamy, of Greenwood, who will hold has been stated to the Miner that on will come up shortly before Judge

disposition he made of these sums, un- ing new or interesting. It ony served less they went into the action at law to strengthen the net already tightly which the Wagner family was waging. drawn about the accused. The evidence Wagner's actions during the last adduced was substantially the same few days of his residence in the Golden as that brought out on the first day City were odd. He informed all his of the hearing. The same witnesses friends, including a Miner reporter, were examined for the second and that he expected his mother and sister third time and the lawyers used prac-

and that he would go to Spokane or ness called by the prosecution. She was Wagner went to considerable trouble amination and cross-examination beto provide for the accommodation of ing quick and to the point. A mass of Wagner went to considerable trouble amination and cross-examination beto provide for the accommodation of
his relatives. One of his actions was
to rent the large residence of the
Wissey Muserove on Thompson avenue. Lake, who identified it as being in the The premises are handsomely furnish- handwriting of Wilfrid Graham. The ed, and Wagner was to pay \$55 per "stuff" was then introduced as cvi-month for their use. On the day of dence, Mr. Macdonald entering the o'clock, Captain Howe's watch stophis departure he arranged with a usual objection. The audience was ping when he fell from the bucket. neighbor to have dinner prepared for plainly disappointed that the letters The injured man lived twenty minutes himself and relatives on their arrival. were not read out in open court. Two
The dinner was prepared, but the Wag- new letters were handed to the City
The deceased gentleman was for Solicitor by Miss Lake, and were turned Wagner's Rossland friends are some- over to the court to be used as eviwhat at a loss to understand the prop- dence. She told of a meeting she had osition, and are loth to believe that he had with Mrs. Collins, the wife of the

thing occurred while his family was in case, had found a letter in one of the Spokane to take him elsewhere on busi- pockets addressed to Miss Lake. She spokane to take him elsewhere on busi- bounds and that the letter had been given his experience with General Custer's amply for a year or two at least.

In the wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he, in the wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he, in the wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he, in the wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he, in the wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance with the wide acceptance of the her husband to mail and that he wide acceptance with the the bustle of departure, had forgotten stated that Captain Howe was one of it. She evidently was not very curious three men to escape the Custer masame time the little matter of the unthrew it in the fire with some other party. In any event he carried papers without even reading it. Later ber of bullets in his body and drev Wagner's story was that his family on she concluded to make an investi- a pension from the United States gov-could not touch a cent of the funds gation and called on Miss Lake and ernment for services rendered. coming to them from the settlement asked her if she had a correspondent of their long drawn out suit until May named Wilfrid Graham. Miss Lake an- who had attained this rank, went into sweded in the affirmative, and the mining which he followed in Colorado, woman told of the finding of the letter which would account for the loans, in her husband's pocket and how she tained a considerable interest in the In some quarters it is thought that the had destroyed it. The meeting between Hidden Treasure and Idaho Giant matter will be cleared up shortly, and the two was apparently friendly, althat the insinuations now affoat will though Mrs. Collins exidently enter- Idaho tained some suspición. Miss Lake told the court that Mrs. Collins had said was connected for a time with the the letter was from a Wilfrid Graham, Rathmullen mine and as consulting but how she knew that fact was not engineer with the Okanogan Gold explained. She was cross-exa nined by Mines company. In January he took Mr. Macdonald, but nothing was dethe management of the Waterloo mine veloped. She said that she was shocked in Camp McKinney. Locally, Captain on receiving the article in relation to Howe was well and favorably known, the alleged shooting of Graham by the his connection with Rossland being mythical McFail, and was still more more particularly as one of the expert shocked on receiving the cable an- witnesses called by the Iron Mask nouncing the death of Graham. She company in its litigation with the Cenadmitted that when she received the tre Star company. He was a more or letter from Graham in answer to her less frequent visitor to the city and

> The arguments in the case were very career. long and dry, many legal authorities being cited by the opposing counsels. being cited by the opposing counsels.
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> Some extracts of the various letters IS NOT IN HARMONY introduced in evidence were read. Mr. introduced in evidence were read. Mr. Macdonald did not see how any of the charges brought against Collins possibly hold before a jury and said so. He did not think that the charge of sending a false letter would ever get before a jury, and laughed at the suggestion of a conviction on that charge Judge Boultbee decided, however, to hold the cases over for a higher court.

NO CANADIANS IN B. C.

The British Columbia bureau if provincial information thus divides the population of that great province by

į	nationalities;
	English
	Scotch 31,07
Ì	Irish 20,66
1	Welsh 1,78
	Chinese
	French 4,60
	Cormon 5.9
	Indian 25.5
	Japanese 4,5
	Norwegian 1,0
	Swedish 2.3
	Unspecified 1,4

Canada has no place among the coun will issue 200 rounds per man to the tries to which the people of British

Columbia trace their origin. The fault is not with the people. The

ren to be counted by the census takers of a Canadian province.

A BIG ELEVATOR.

MONTREAL, April 17.-The C. P. R Fort William to F. J. Webber.

HOWE TAKEN TO SPOKANE YESTERDAY.

LEFT OSTENSIBLY TO MEET HIS PRELIMINARY HEARING BEFORE PARTICULARS OF FATALITY-SKETCH OF DECEASED'S CAREER.

The remains of the late Captain

Captain Howe met death in the He was in charge of the property church next year if circumstances are committee. The last list of subscribers big Palace Car company was "hot air,"

The next phase of the case will be as manager, and on the afternoon of construction is so far ahead it is next less that the fact that is as follows, and it is of special intermediate the trial of Collins at the assizes at as manager, and on the afternoon of construction is so far ahead it is next less that the fact that is as follows, and it is of special intermediate. lowered was equipped with the cross- plans prepared by the congregation of Naines, J. Hutchison, E. J. Pettie, head, ordinarily used under such cir- the Sacred Heart in connection with T. J. Wellman, M. A. Brale, V. Hyde cumstances, and it was this contrivance their new church. While the bucket was being lowered, one of the der the rectorate of the late Father on, Thos. Scurr Suiter, John B. Warshoes on the crosshead jammed, and Lemay, the initial steps toward conthe apparatus stuck in the shaft, while struction being taken in 1895, while the the bucket continued to drop at the church was opened on January 5, 1896. ordinary rate. Finally one of the timbers forming the crosshead became the church would not accommodate
the church would not accommodate
the church would not accommodate. detached and fell, striking Captain the throng of worshipers. The strike Howe on the head and fracturing his caused somewhat of a setback, but skull. The blow knocked him out of matters have now assumed their nor the bucket and he fell thirty feet to man at the bottom of the shaft, causing a severe scalp wound over the fore-

The deceased gentleman was forty five years of age, and left a wife who had only joined him in Camp McKin- new edifice next year the intention is would be in the cases of miners injured ney a week before the fatality. He to utilize the present church as the at work. In these emergency cases there was a native of the United States and Sisters' school. An institution of this are no proper facilities for conveying Military Academy. On graduation, he ago in Nelson and proved eminently the W. B. B. Collins of the army and served for a number of years with the colors. The most stir- school, and the building to be vacated down town stables with an arrange ring episode of his military career was will serve the purposes of a school

On leaving the army Captain Howe

inquiry published in the Miner, sle had formed a circle of warm friends, considered the news as being "too who learned with the keenest regret

of the fatality which terminated his

ALD. HAMILTON OBJECTS TO POLICY FAVORED BY HIS COLLEAGUES.

THREATENS TO RESIGN FROM BOARD IF TOWN IS RUN "WIDE OPEN."

The members of the board of police mmissioners are not as one in all respects. Commissioner Hamilton is opposed to the "wide open" policy as at present in effect, and strongly favors the suppression of the roulette cials were communicated with and an wheels in operation at various points engine and two cars were ordered out about the city. Alderman Hamilton's opposition to the roulette wheels has taken shape in the form of a letter adiressed to Mayor Clute, chairman of the commissioners, in which Commis sioner Hamilton takes the ground that the wheels must be closed up immed ately if he is to continue as a co sioner. No action has yet been taken as a result of the communication thus forwarded.



odeve Bros. and Rossland Drug Co night.

BUYS FINE BUILDING

COLUMBIA AVENUE TO PURCHASE AMBULANCE WAG LOTS ON FOR A NEW CHURCH BUILDING

SITE.

Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Block 30 have

"We have bought the lots because they were on the market at what we discuss the topic officially and in the regarded as a favorable figure, and it appended reference The Miner construction is so far ahead it is next est by reason of the fact that Atlin to impossible to outline the plans for and Dawson City are represented:

The present church was erected unmal conditions so far that Father description completely overtax the ac-commodation. It is believed, however, that it will be possible to get along for the balance of 1902 in the present church, and that the matters of new quarters will be taken up in earnest with the advent of the new year. That the new structure is regarded as inevitable may be gathered from the fact that the site has been acquired.

RED MOUNTAIN ORE TRAIN IN THE DITCH-MANY HOURS DELAY.

BRAKEMAN INJURED-EASTERN MAIL DELAYED ALL NIGHT AT SHEEP CREEK

The Red Mountain railroad was blocked for a number of hours on Saturday by a wreck occurring about a mile beyond Silica. One man was injured in the accident.

A train of 25 loaded ore cars was proceeding to Northport at a lively rate when a flange on one of the wheels of the sixteenth car broke derailing the car on which the break occurred and hurling it down the emhankment, which is about 50 feet high at that point. The next car was also derailed and somewhat badly broken up, while four or five additional cars left the track without being injured to any material extent. The accident Judge Boultbee handed down his judgcompletely blocked the line, and a clearance had not been effected when

the Miner went to press this morning. Brakeman Jack McMahon was riding which went over the bank. He promptly jumped and went headlong down the fore a higher court on the remaining side hill, breaking a leg and damaging a knee-cap in a manner which may was taken to Sheep Creek station, and a section relating to the sending of a remained there for some time without false letter and the second for forwardmedical attendance, an incident which called for severe criticism.

After the accident the freight engine took the 15 cars on the front end of the train to Sheep Creek siding and returned with a section gang. wreck took place about 3 o'clock, which left the afternoon passenger train on the Northport side of the to bring in the passengers. The Canadian Pacific train went out to the wreck and took aboard the passengers for Rossland, but by some remarkable oversight no attempt was made to pursue transfer the mail carried by the Red Mountain train, although the distance was not over 100 yards and there were ample section men on the ground to transfer the letter mail at least within 15 or 20 minutes.

BRUSSELS VERY QUIET.

strengthened by the speech made by M. piece of glass behind the break.

MAN WITH A MILLION HAS DE- WILL BE COMPELLED TO AN- REMAINS OF LATE CAPTAIN SACRED HEART CONGREGATION SUGGESTION THAT PORTION OF today. Thirteen colleges were represented and 100 months FATHER PAT FUND BE

UTILIZED

ON FOR ROSSLAND-NOTH-ING OFFICIAL. The disposition of the "Father Pat"

Memorial fund is becoming a question been purchased by the Church of the of considerable interest locally. The Sacred Heart as a site for the new fund is growing constantly, the latest edifice which the congregation will aggregate being \$1176. There are some erect. The land was purchased from forty lists yet to hear from and it will require several weeks' work on the part here are entirely at a loss to under- but nothing definite can be stated until body was accompanied by Mrs. Howe, the Paris Belle Gold Mining company, of the honorary secretary before the stand his movements. The statement Judge Boultbee renders his decision who has been escorted from Camp Mc-The question of disposing of the funds

this is done, no one has authority to Atlin-Archie N. Shiels, S. H. Plumb

Cranbrook-W. R. Rass, Hubert

Dawson City-E. W. Ward, J. J. Pix-Godfrey, J. A. Aikman, A. G. Grant,

Total to date, \$1176.95.

AN AMBULANCE.

The fact is more or less well known that some of the members of the general committee are strongly in favor of utilizing a portion of the funds for the purchase of an ambulance. The points argued in favor of this are that such a step would be entirely non- sectarian and that the ambulance would be used chiefly in the case of injured miners, a class to which the late Mr. Irwin devoted himself almost exclusively in the Kootenays. The ambulance would be utilized also in handling noninfectious cases of disease anywhere When the congregation occupies its in the city, but its principal utility a graduate of the West Point National nature was started a couple of years injured men to their homes or to the hospital, and the necessity of some successful. If the city grows, as may means of conveyance speedily and confortably is a serious want. The ambu there is ample room for a separate lance would be located in one of the ment whereby calls would be answered speedily on the basis of certain re muneration for each call. The ambulance would represent an outlay of a considerable amount, particularly as the conveyance would probably requ to be built expressly for this citylight, yet strong, to be handled read

on the heavy grades encountered here This could be acquired and a substan tial amount left to be disposed of else where. The proposition is interesting and will doubtless have the careful consideration of the committee when it is mooted.

IN THE POLICE COURT ANOTHER OF THE COLLINS

CHARGES WAS DISMISSED YESTERDAY.

MUCH MONEY TAKEN IN COURT -SMALL BURGLARY COM-MITTED.

The preliminary hearings of the charges against Walter W. B. Collins were finally disposed of Thursday when ment dismissing the first charge, on which judgment had been reserved. Of the four charges brought against on the car immediately behind the one Collins two were dismissed, and the defendant was committed for trial betwo charges. Both are under the gencripple him permanently. McMahon eral head of forgery, one being under ing a false telegram with intent to cause the recipient alarm. Collins may now elect as to the nature of his trial before a higher court. If it is decided that he wishes to have the matter dis posed of immediately, application can be made for a prompt hearing under the Speedy Trials Act, in which even the cases would be heard before His Honor Judge Forin in this city. In default of application for speedy trial the cases will come before the assizes at Nelson on May 6 before a suprem court judge. Collins has not as yet in dicated which course he intends to

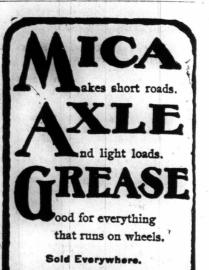
> At the police court yesterday fine aggregating \$770 were levied. Of this amount two \$10 assessments were paid cess Water Still, etc., etc. by drunks, and the balance was contributed by 15 defendants charged under the act respecting gaming and assessed on a basis of \$50 each.

A minor burglary has been reported to the police. Fraser, the Spokane street shoemaker, states that the winmeeting was held at the Maison du dow of his shop was broken and sev Peuple this evening, but the attendance was small. The impression that the universal suffrage campaign of the Socialists has completely failed is Vandervelde, the Socialist leader in that was necessary to effect admission Belgium, at tonight's meeting, which to the contents of the window was to indicated that the labor party council push the small section of glass over, to be held tomorrow would recommend and in view of this fact and the carea general resumption of work by the lessness displayed in protecting the strikers. Everything is quiet here to- window the shoemaker receives little sympathy.

HANDICAP GAMES.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 19 .- The thirteenth annual opening handicap were held on University field

43 points, the University of Pennsylvania second with 36 points, Harvard third with 17.



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