# ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

## Carmi Murderer Captured at Grand Forks by Constable Dinsmore

#### Shortly After Being Locked Up James A. Bale Tries to End His Life by Cutting His Throat-Inju, ies Not Serious

(Special to The Daily News)

Grand Forks, Oct. 17 .- Provincial constable I. A. Dinsmore succeeded in capturing the man Dale, who is responsible for the shooting of the three men at Carmi, up the west fork of the Kettle, on Sunday. Constable Dinsmore got a telephone

message this morning from Midway stating that Dale was still at large, and asking that trains and roads should be carefully watched.

Dinsmore went up to meet the Great Northern train which arrives here from Midway about 10 a.m. He made one trip through the train without results, but being told by the conductor that a passenger had come on at Curlew, Wash. ound for Spokane, Dinsmore again went through the cars and detected Dale from his similarity to other members of the family who have lived in the Boundary Dale was promptly arrested and own-

ed that his name was James A. Dale. was warned that anything said would be used in evidence, and beyond admitting that he had been drinking heavily, on Sunday refused to talk of the events of the early part of the week.

The arrested man was placed in the provincial jail here at 11 a.m. At noon constable Dinsmore again went to the iail and found Dale lying on the bed leeding and breathless, having attempted suicide soon after the constabl back was turned

Dr. Dickson was quick on the scene and the man was taken to the hospital Dale had used an old silver table knife. and had cut his throat, once through the skin and muscle, and had inflicted two other gashes in the windpipe. Dr. Dickson sewed one of the wounds up, and partially sewed the other, leav-

ing the tracheotomy tube in place. The condition of Dale is not considered dangerous except from the likelihood of oneumonia, or danger from septicaemia. NOBLEST VALLEY IN CANADA.

## McGill Professor's Impression of Upper Columbia River Valley.

Professor J. G. Adami, of McGill college, has recently returned to Montreal from British Columbia. He came back greatly impressed by the beauty and natural advantages of a valley, which is as yet little known, which ,nevertheless e considers not only the noblest valley in Canada, but one destined to be in the near future, a fruit-growing region having advantages even greater than the Okanagan. This is the valley of the Upper Columbia river, running between the Rocky mountains in the Selkirks, and stretching from Golden, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific, to Fort The northern half of this valley forms

the bed of the Columbia; the southern half that of the Kootenay rivers. Both of these, along the whole length of the valley, are rivers of good size, of great heatuy, capable of navigation by launch es, and boats of light draught. The whole length of the valley affords a succession of points of interest for the a natural centre for sportsmen. The glaciers at the heads of the side

vallevs, such as the Bug-a-boo, Horse Thief, Tobey, and Dutchmen's creeks, are of great extent, and afford a number of virgin peaks for the climber.

Continuing up Paradise valley is a road partly belonging to the government and in part controlled by private enter-prise. Ascending gradually to a height of 8000 feet, the road is a marvel of enering skill, and has no equal in The panorama from its upper Canada. end over the Rocky mountains is a marellous sight. The Windermere and Upper Columbia lakes, surrounded as they are by mountains recall those in Italy, and over and above this the soil when irrigated, is proving itself to be wonderfully fertile and well adapted for the growth of apples, and small deciduous fruits. The valley, which has a width on an average of four miles, has already been opened up by the Canadian Pacific, who have begun to construct a ine through it, which will connect the Crow's Nest with the main road. Dr. Adami is convinced that this must be. in a very short period of time, one of the best known parts of British Columbia. There are two large reservations of the Kootenay Indians, and the professor came across and investigated a series of what are pre-European graves, con-taining beads, arrowheads, bone instruments and pipes but without any signs ron or pottery instruments or Eu opean articles or ornaments.

#### GREAT NORTHERN MOUNTAIN Promising Section of Lardeau Mining Dis

### trict Receiving Attention

Great Northern mountain, outside of the Broadview group, which is already aken up, there are a number of meritor ins properties with magnificent ore showings, viz., the St. Elmo, True Fissure, Great thern, Blue Bell and others. We have on good authority say, the Lardeau Mining Review, that the whole hill is now men will be put to work to open up the different claims. In years gone by when these claims were worked the freight and thing stirring bids fair to be doing in potreatment charges were too high to allow litical circles next year.

the owners a profit on their output. The the ore had to be packed to the wagon road, thence by wagon to Thompson's Landing, at a cost of about \$20 a ton. From that point the railway and smelter charges were \$22.50 per ton. Now the same pro perties can ship at a cost of \$4 per ton to navigation and \$13.50 for railway and elter charges, a total from the mine to smelter of \$17.50 as against \$42.50 i years gone by. There are also large cop er deposits of copper ore running from to 10 per cent on which the smelter charge or freight and treatment from Trout Lake \$5.50 per ton. The ore shipped from the Broadview last winter is indicative of the values to be obtained.

Some 250 tons were shipped giving abou \$40 per ton. There has been some taken out from the properties mentlened which ran much higher but taking the production of the Broadview as a criterion it leaves us well within the mark as to value. Besides this clean ore there are large odies of low grade ore which would need some process of reduction to get all there is in it. The present price of lead and sliver will also be a factor in the opening up of these properties. There are millions in Great Northern hill for the men who will get in and open it up. It is no wild cat scheme, sufficient work has been done demonstrate its value and it only renains for those who have interested them-elves in it to put up the necessary capital to put it on a paying basis. that of through rates from the east, Van-

## SOME POLITICAL GOSSIP

PREMIER MCBRIDE AND CHAS. WIL-SON EX-A.G. TO RUN IN CARLBOO

#### HARRY WRIGHT TO BE SIDE-TRACK-ED IN YMIR DISTRICT

The Vancouver Province publishes political gossip hereunder as coming from its special correspondent in Victoria. The discriminatory rates and present them to the Canadian Pacific or, if that were not sufficient to the Railway Commis-Province has all along given the McBride ernment loyal support and it is to be ssumed that its correspondent at least nows something of the plans of the govrnment party's organizers. The Province iespatch reads;

At the present moment the capital city is rife with gossip as to the possibilities of the political campaign which will be should also be looked into. The express rate from Vancouver to Fernie was no higher than that from Nelson to the waged throughout the province shortly. after the adjournment of the next sitting of the legislature. There is always more or same place. Macdonald seconded, that a committee be appointed to look into the whole subess question attached to reports concerning political lines so far in advance, but the general tenor of feeling here is that ject and to engage a man to prepare an the campaign is to be waged with a fierceness and intensity on all sides that bids fair to cause 1907 to be remembered as a noteworthy year in political annals of itish Col British Columbia. That this statement is warranted may be

nderstood when it is learned on good hority that R. G. Macpherson is conidering resigning his seat in the dominion house and standing for election from a Vancouver constituency to the provincial house. In the event of his election and the success of his party it is understood that ne would receive a portfolio under the adninistration.

Another probability which will interes he Vancouver public is that alderman T. S. Baxter will come out in Richmond as he opponent of Hon. F. Carter-Cotton. Ald. Baxter was first approached to stand for a Vancouver seat, but the arrangements were not agreable to him, hence he is now considering other fields. Mr. C. Gill of Squamish, a former reeve of North Vancouver, is said to be another candidate for the same field. The Vancouver liberal slate as it is now

arranged, includes the names of R. H McLennan, president of the Loard of trade, F. C. Wade, K.C., and T. F. Neelands as reasonable certainties. If Mr. Macpher son should agree to stand, Mr. McLennan would probably not be in the field. The latter has no strong desire to enter provincial politics, but is understood this year to be in a more receptive mind on the point than ever before.

For the balance of the Vancouver ticket, a section of the party is pressing for the naming of two labor candidates. There is, however, the strongest kind of opposition to this move, and it is possible that a dark horse will develop shortly who will have tourist, Spillimacheen 40 miles up, being as his fellow a representative of the Young Liberals.

From the upper country comes most imrtant news to the effect that Hon. Rich ard McBride and Hon. Charles Wilson have made up their recent differences and will stand together next year for the Cari-boo seats in opposition the Messrs. Murphy and Jones. This course is said to have been decided upon after the recent trip through the section. It is felt that both parti s may be defeated by the socialists in Fernie and Slocan which would make the winning of the Cariboo seats imperative. Originally Mr. Green was slated as the former-atforney general's runing mate, but it was thought that he would have a fight on his hands in Kaslo, hence the premier will en ter the lists Hon, Mr. MoBride will also stand for

lection in Dewdney, the expectation being that he will capture both seats, thus pa ing the way for the election of a partise f his own fe ther at the bye-election. Ho Ir. Wilson is hought to be the best ma put forward in Cariboo as he is we known throughout the entire section. A determined effort will be made to pre ent the returning of Harry Wright o Ymir to the house. His colleagues four him a bit obstreperous last session, and when the elections are declared Mr. Scho field of Trail will probably be leader unde the conservative banner. On the other han t is expected that J. Fred Hume of Nelson will be the standard bearer for the libera

Dr. Hall of Nelson has already bee ominated by the liberals for that ridin and will almost certainly be elected, re eiving the support of the Houston conser atives as well as his own party. The conservatives count on the defea of J. R. Brown in Greenwood by the so

cialists, but the liberals appear confiden of his return. H. R. Cairns, formerly principal of th Strathcona school, Vancouver, will accep the conservative nomination in Chilliwach should the offer be made him. In the Similkameen it is reported that

Smith Curtis will oppose Mr. Shatford at the polls, and in Kamloops it is regarded tion and that in a very short time as certain that Hon. Mr. Fulton will be opposed by Dr. Wade. All of which above notes show that some-All of the injured will recover.

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FRESH FIGHT TO BE MADE FOR

FAIR FREIGHT RATES

MATTER WILL BE TAKEN UP IN

VIGOROUS MANNER.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

There was a fairly representative

meeting of the wholesalers at the board

question of discriminatory freight rates

against this city and the Kootenay gen-

should be employed to collect statistics

on the matter in order to enable the

board to present a good case before the

Canadian Pacific officials or the Rail-

way Commission, if necessary. There were present F. Starkey, I. G. Nelson, G. Nunn, E. K. Beeston, R. M.

Hood, E. Ferguson, J. A. Macdonald, R. Hunter, J. J. Walker, A. Grey, H

Gigot, P. Lamont, F. Mawdsley, H. S.

Thompson, J. Montgomery, J. Irving, S. M. Brydges, mayor Gillett and H. G.

The meeting began with a half hour's

desultory discussion as to various rates

on various commondities till finally H. G. Goodeve said the real question was

H. Gigot said that Vancouver was a

terminal and, under the present system, Nelson could not hope to have as good

or might not be the case, yet by applica-

tion Nelson might get some reduction if

H. Gigot thought the best idea was to

employ a man, if the association had sufficient funds, to get up a table of the

Starkey agreed, but urged despatch.

H. Gigot urged that some attention

also be paid to demurrage on shortages. J. A. Macdonald said the express rates

H. G. Goodeve then moved and J. A

exhaustive table as to rates. The com-

mittee should use this information to the

J. Montgomery pointed out that ice cream from Nelson to Rossland was charged more for its 60 miles of transit

than was ice cream from Spokane to Rossland, 150 miles.

J. A. Macdonald declared that a special

rate on chocolate from Montreal to Van-

The motion was then put and carried

and the president appointed G. Nunn, H. G. Goodevé, and J. A. Macdonald as the

A finance committee was then appoint

ed to raise the necessary funds for the

campaign, consisting of J. Irving, P. La-mont and I. G. Nelson. The first two ob-

jected as they were not members, but were over-ruled on the ground that the

question was one of interest to the whole

COMFORT FOR MINERS

Fine Quarters Being Prepared for White-

water Mine Workers

water, is bent on establishing a precedent, and one which will have the effect of mak-

ing him the most popular mine manager

Review. The average miner in a high al-

itude mining camp dreads the approach

of March 1st, 1907, for on that date the

Lord's day act comes into force, and from

that on all unnecessary Sunday labor will be a thing of the past. To thousands of artizans, etc., this will prove an undis-

guised blessing, and to the uninitiated i

lugging away in t

may appear strange that to a body of men

the enforced rest will bring no joy. This

is an undisputable fact, nevertheless, and

for the primary reason that for 30 or 40

men to be penned up in a close ill-vent

mental health. With no attractions, re

lated bunk house for 24 hours in the depth

f winter it will prejudice both body and

creation rooms, wash or bath houses, the

existing conditions may be imagined, and

t is certain that mine managers must pro-

ceed to make arrangements to obviate this

evil before the season is too far advanced.

Miners are a scarce quantoity in the Slo

can now, and we are afraid for the future

of high altitude mines unless the managers grapple with the difficulty. This action of Mr. Retallack will, there-

ore, commend itself. The bunk houses are to be thoroughly renovated; new floors

re being put down: the dining room will

e comfortably furnished; the old board and straw bunks wil be taken down and

give place to springs and mattresses; elec

ic lights will illuminate the rooms; new

odern heaters will be put in bath room

and drying rooms are being installed and

n fact no pains will be spared to make th nen's quarters as hon-elike as possible.

We congratulate the management o

will be appreciated accordingly by the

eir judicious step and we are pos

nen and that better results will accrue

EXPLOSION IN PRINTING OFFICE

Celina, Ohio, Oct. 17-Four persons wer

illed as the result of a gasoline explosion

in the Meinerding hardware store at For Recovery today at noon. The dead are Miss

Neo Weiss, oashier of the Meinerding tore; Henry Lammer, Chas. Wagner, J.

eosner.| The body of the last named has

ot been found. The explosion occurred

n the gasoline engines of the Fort Recov-

ry Journal printing office and adjoining

TORONTO MAN IN TRAIN WRECK

Pueblo, Oct. 17-Express messenger H

and a score of passengers injured today

in a headon collision between the Santa Fe

Murdock and a negro tramp were

ubildings.

the province, says the Sandon Mining

The meeting then adjourned.

J. L. Retallack, manager of the

munity and not the wholesalers

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best possible advantage.

was \$3.54.

F: Starkey said that while this might

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It was resolved that a man

of trade rooms last night to discu

# WHOLESALERS' MEETING BAR HINDU **IMMIGRANTS**

Protest of Vancouver Citizens Against Influx of **East Indians** 

#### Mass Meeting Adopted Resolution Calling Upon Dominion Government to Take **Immediace** Action

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Oct. 17 .- At a mass mee where it belongs. ing of citizens called tonight by mayo mbe, a resolution was pas testing against the invasion of Britisl Columbia by the Hindus, and a copy o

nent. Among the speakers were the mayo R. G. Macpherson, M.P., and R. P. Petti

Maonherson declared his intention of introducing at the next session of parlia-ment a resolution amending the act so s to make it impossible for Hindus to nter the country. The resolution adopted at the meeting

eads as follows. "Whereas, from reports appearing in the public press, the present immigra-tion of East Indians may be taken as a mere indication of a much greater influx of this class of labor, and whereas, labor conditions in Vancouver are not such as to afford employment to the East In dians who have already arrived in this city, and since, as the medical health officer of the city has reported, a large umber of those East Indians who have already arrived are likely to become charge upon the municipality;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the ction of the mayor and city council in requiring a definite and satisfactory asurance to the city from the authoriti that the burden of the support of any estitute immigrants shall not fall upon the city, be endorsed. "And, be it further resolved, that the dominion government be respectfully re-

nuested to take immediate action t wards determining whether or not fur ther immigration of the class complained of shall be allowed, such immigration being, in the opinion of this meeting against the best interests of this country "And, be it further resolved, that copy of this resolution be sent to the dominion government, to R. G. Macphe son, M. P., and to the immigration of ficer in charge at this point.

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## ASIA FOR THE ASIATICS

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17 .- The St. Petersburg Telegraph Agency has received a despatch from Tokio saying that the anti-British ent in India is receiving much encouragement from Japan where every effort is being made to foster a feeling of kinship between the two dark races of the east. The Buddhists of the two countries are fraternizing and

exchanging visits. The Hindu students now in Tokio, the correspondent of the agency continues, have just published an address in which they appeal to India to heed the call of "Asia for the Asiatics," and to rise and cast off the British yoke. 🔶 Taking advantage of this • Anglo-phobe foment certain mer- •

#### \* METEOR TO RESUME

## Will Soon be Shipping Ore-Good Strik

#### on Deadwood Fraction

Slocan, Oct. 17-Operations have sumed on the Meteor. Soon after the big strike last spring work was suspende and an effort made by the lessees to turn ver the property. Not succeeding in this ore is now being taken out and a shipmen will soon be made. Another proof of the richness of Goldhill on which the Meteor is situated, was found cently when Micky McFarland made good stuke on his claim, the Deadwood fraction. This claim adjoins the Meteor and

Howard fraction group and the newly disovered ore is of the same character, uartzy ore carrying gold and silver. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. McNaught of Silver n are at the Hampton mine Mrs. Gurd of Cranbrook and Miss Mos

Hilda, the little daughter of Mr. Smith assistant station agent of the C.P.R. here has been very ill with convulsions. Dr Brouse of New Denver was in town this week in attendance on the case. The fact that Slocan has no resident physician makes illness an unusually terrible cal-

ilverton pioneers, who have been in the Lardeau all summer, are spending a few days in the Slocan before returning. Messrs Copp and McNicholl report prosperity in the Lardeau and have themselves had good luck in locating and disposing of timber limits there.

the Order of Railroad Telegraphers of several thousand dollars, was today senexpress trains near Manzanola. The fajur-ed include Dr. A. S. Beckers of Toronto. of an appeal.

working men.

visited Mrs. H. D. Christie this week. Miss Johnson of Manitoba, is the gues f her aunt, Mrs. Clough, here.

Charles Copp and Charles McNicholl, two

#### HAMILL IS SENTENCED. Montreal, Oct. 17 .- Philip D. Hamil.

was one of the members of that conference, he was asked if the statements made by Mr. Lindsey were correct. "He said as far as he could remember the were, but one word altered would put different face upon it. ' President Sher man was in town after this special meet ing was decided upon but there was no special meeting held to explain this or that, but a special district board meeting who was found guilty last Friday by the court of king's bench of having robbed own man to represent the men of Fernie and we knew no more until the notices were posted up, which read as follows: "Acting under instruction of pres

#### **COAL STRIKE SITUATION** STATEMENT ISSUED BY PRESIDENT DICKEN OF FERNIE LOCAL.

HARGES BAD FAITH AND DE MANDS INVESTIGATION.

(Special to The Dally News) Fernie, Oct. 15 .- Though nothing new has transpired during the last few days to outwardly alter the aspect of the strike situation, the publication of several letters by members of the union in which they openly express their disapproval of the action of the district pres ident in calling out the men, is not without significance, and would appear to in-dicate that the men are far from being unanimous in support of the course pur-sued by their district officers. The statement of W. M. Dickens, president of Fer nie local union, expresses the opinion of the miners, who are beginning to realize that if a blunder has been committed it is time the responsibility for the present lamentable state of affairs be placed

At a meeting of the union held subsequent to the appearance of president Dicken's statement in the Free Press, Dicken resigned and W. H. Moore was elected to fill his place pro tem. Dicken will meet a committee of the union on Wednesday to explain why he came to issue a statement.

Wm. Dicken was in his second term of office as president of Gladstone (Fernie) niners' union and was only recently nominated by this local for national board member of the United Mine Workers of America. His statement, the pubcation of which has caused his resignation, is given in full hereunder:

Fellow Workmen: At this time of our present trouble, I feel that I cannot refrain from acquainting you with the facts about the mis-leading notice which was published in reference to us giving non-union men seven days' notice that we intended to cease working with them. I might state here the reason that I am giving this to the press is on account of statements made to the effect that we, as the local officers of Fernie union, ar responsible for this strike. I will give an account of this strike from its in-

For the last two or three months a number of men have notified the com pany's clerks at Coal Creek that they wished to have their names withdrawn from the check-off book and wrote state nents to that effect and signed their names to the same, which meant that they did not wish to pay any more dues to the union. Now complaints were made about these men doing this and after we had endeavored to find out the eason why these men had withdrawn their names, we found that some hall rievances against some of the union officials and others were going to send their reasons in writing. I always (cn-sidered that when a man signed the check-off book, he ought to have stood by it until the end of the agreement, without he left the camp before the agreement expired. I say that it was a noral right but I cannot say that he had a legel right because the law coss not compel him unless he signed for it to continue until the expiration of the said agreement. This I do hold, however, that any man recuring the benefits which have been gauged through the e'-forts of organized labor and will not pay his dues comes under the head of those who receive goods from a store who receive goods from a store and will not pay for them or one who will cheat a widow and rob the orphans, and is not fit for the society of honest

Now after this had been thoroughly discussed in our local, it was decided to put it into the hands of the district officials. I don't know what the district did in the matter only that presiden Sherman waited upon the managemen with myself, about this question, and were informed that Mr. Lindsey had gone to Victoria the night previous. The in the first week of September. No arrived that I am aware of and Mr. Lindsey stated that the letter had folowed him from one place to nd that was the reason he did not reply Well, after this president Sherman, na-tional board member Sharpe and our secetary, Mr. Biggs, waited upon Mr. Lindsev at his office and Mr. Lindsey stated hat he would send his reply in writing to the union. A special meeting was called and statements made by president Sherman and board member Sharpe in reference to their conference with Mr. Lindsey and after waiting for the letter in reply to the conference, it was suggested that a special committee be appointed, including president Sherman, to go and see Mr. Lindsey and ascertain the eason why the letter had not been sent and president Sherman refused to go and on his suggestion a resolution (which has already been in print) was passed stating that we would come out when called upon by the district officials. This was sent to Mr. Lindsey by our ecretary and in reply Mr. Lindsey sent back a letter with part of the minutes of the conference which drew up the pres ent agreement, stating that our representatives at the conference gave their romise that there would be no ination against non-union men; also the reason that it was left out of the agree After it was read to the meeting it was decided to call a special meeting for Mr. Sherman to explain what was sent in by Mr. Lindsey, and as Mr. Biggs

ident Mitchell, we hereby give all non-union miners notice that seven

## days after this date, we will cease to work with non-union men. U. M. W. of A. "September 14th, 1906."

We, acting under this instruction sed to work at the end of seven days and the president, well knowing that these notices were posted up because they were put up on the Friday, and he left for Victoria on the Saturday night following, and never turned up until the Tuesday night after we had been out three days, and when I asked him the reason he was not here when the notices us to bring on a strike. Now, I ask all expired, he said that he never expected intelligent men, what did it mean when he instructed our secretary to put up these notices. We thought we were acting under the instructions of presiden Mitchell but find out that we have bee fooled and sadly fooled and I am honest-ly convinced that had we known what we know now, there would have been n strike or stoppage of work and, more over, had we known of the promis that were made and the way that this affair had been conducted, we would never have thought one moment of ceas-ing work because I believe that when a promise is given by one of our officials. he ought to stand by it and face the music, whether it is for him or against him, because if it is known that offi-clais of the U. M. W. of A. make promcais of the U. M. w. of A. make prom-ises, whether verbal or in print, and then deny them, it will bring discredit to our organization and honest men will run shy of having anything to do with us. If we have to get what some claim is ou rights by deception and fooling, I, fo one, don't want any of it and I think think ! am voicing the sentiments of a great number of my fellow-workmen. I don't think that if president Mitchell knew the true state of affairs, he would ever have sent the telegram he did.

Then again, Mr. Lindsey has request ed to meet that conference comm before the men and prove his statement are correct and even challenged the pres ident by letter which Sherman was very loud in stating he would accept. I an convinced he never intended to do so because there are men who were pres ent at that conference, honest enough to confess the truth of the statements made there and I think the reason this challenge is not accepted, is obvious to all unbiased minds. I think that when esident Mitchell sees this, he will de mand a full investigation into this strike and the cause of it, and why the presi-dent left his duty to go to Victoria, knowing that these notices were posted Let me say again that I have no use fo a non-union man and if it was under stood that every man was expected join the union when the agreement w ent wa ligned, why did not our high officials demand it at the start and then we would have known what we were doing Now we have ceased to work with non union men and we are told that th agreement has been broken by allowing men to take their names off the check-off. If the right course had been taken, bit. If the right course had been taken, it would have been settled now and I be-lieve that no body of men have a right to be made the catspaw of any man. As the days of feudal wars are past, when men who felt hurt at their neighbor's canduct called all their servants to fight for their own selfish ends, so I believe that we as mer ought for ward our own that we as men ought to vent of personal opinions and not be lea ly. We have a right to know all that is being done on our behalf and to demand to have a copy of the letter sent to Mr. Mitchell which was the cause of so mis-leading and mysterious a telegram being sent. I could say a great deal more that I know but will withhold it for the present. One thing I will say, that all I have said here is only that my fellow workmen and the public might know, the true state of affairs and put the saddle on the right horse. Now, it is evident that we, as miners,

have some grievances against the com-pany and that the management have some against us, but what is the differ-ence? Have we no remedy and have thousands of men, women and children Anglo-phobe foment certain mer-chants of Japan have sent a mis-sion to India to endeavor to sup-plant British merchandise with.
Japanese goods. Their efforts are meeting with a warm welgone to Victoria the night previous. The president then told me that he was going to write to Mr. Lindsey about these men who had written on the check-off look, declaring that they no longer belonged to the U. M. W. of A. This I think was Vherever the fault lies, let it be bro to light and as one who believes in con-ciliatory measures, I would suggest that a board of enquiry be appointed from the two locals to enquire into this troub and demand that the two parties invo ved, explain their position. If either of these parties are afraid to agree to this course, we can come to no other con clusion than that the party who is afraid to do this is in the wrong. Let no one be led away by sentiment but plain facts and let our motto be as one that adorns many of the trades union banners, viz. Come, let us reason together," and by so ing, some good may be done and dificulties overcome, and let us stand for

#### ight whether it is for us or against us. (Sgd.) W. M. DICKEN President Fernie Local Union

FIGHTING REBATE EVIL

St. Paul, Oct. 17-Subpoenas have been served by the United States marshal on the controllers and heads of the claim department of the Great Northern at Omaha, St. Louis and Minneapolis, and the Wisconsin rairoad, directing them to the Wisconsin rairoad, directing them to appear before a special grand jury of the United States on Tuesday next with the books and records of their respective de-partments. This action is said to have been taken as a result of the investiga tion of an agent of the department of justice of the federal government into the giving o rebates by the railroads of the northwest in connection with the shipments of freight. The serving of subpoenas created something of a sensation in railroad circles.

#### STEER CLEAR OF POLITICS

Mamilton, Oct. 17-A note of warning inded by Rev. Dr. Lyle in advising th National Council of Women of Canada to teer clear of politics for all time to com probably had some effect on the question of political equality. Last week a motion was adopted favoring the appointment of a standing committee on political equality, ut yesterday this was rescinded and a mittee of citizenship appointed instead. The quinquennial convention in 1909 will be Friday to permit the attorneys for the held at Toronto,

## AINSWORTH **IS BOOMING**

## Sale of Krao Has Resulted in Great Revival of **Mining Activity**

#### Butte Capital May Secure the Skyline-Work on Several Properties Has Bee. **Resumed With Good Results**

### (Special to The Daily News)

Ainsworth, Oct. 17 .- With the great strike.on the Krao and its subsequen; sale, has come the general overhauting of all old dormant properties, and le sults seem to be unusually satisfactor to those interested.

The Libby, another of the old Wheel er-Giegerich-McAnn claims, now owned by the latter two, has been under lease about two weeks to G. H. Bainhart, of Nelson, who, with only two men working has uncovered by stripping nuous distance of one hundred feet, an average of two feet of galena entire distance and already has

car of ore ready for sacking. This claim lies immediately south of and is a continuation of the Higaland vein. The ore uncovered is lower down than any so far opened in the Highland This fact seems to argue positively as to the going down of that mine's ore body. The Maestro, another of the origina locations, is being worked by Giegerich and King, and a short crosscut, from the bootside has disclosed enough good ore to decide the partners on completing a low level tunnel run in the early nin ties, on which about 80 feet more work is necessary to tap the vein. This claim lies between the Spokane and Donald groups and as both of these claims are now producing profitably, the Maestro is expected to work out equally well, in fact between 50 and 100 tons are now ready for shipment. The vein on which these claims are situated is only a few hundred feet east of the Krao vein, paralleling it and high hopes are cheristed that this new work will as effectively demonstrate the permanency of the ore bodies as the work on the Krao has ald leasors have made some finds approaching the Krao in high grade or It is generally understood that the Skyline, another of the early high grade oducers, is being investigated by itte, Montana, mining men and a deal very probable. Nelson mining men have within a couple of days been looking over various properties here and next week a large delegation of Americans is expected to make the round of the camp. Work on the Gallagher, a genuine exitement of 1886, will begin ton This claim shipped heavily prior to 1890, but suffered the general fate of the camp the following year, when the U.S. duty and drop in silver so effectively forced a suspension of work. The lowest grad ore shipped from this mine ran 126 373 ounces and ounces and the highest ounces and the highest 373 ounces and was literally shoveled into sacks without picking or blasting, being a soft carbon-ate ore, covered only by moss. The first body pinched, but it is the intention now to follow the vein up and the prom-ise of reward is extremely good. The old steamer Galena, so closely allied with Kootenay's early history, freighted ore from this property and president Roosevelt, at that time a young man and on a fiching time in this sec-

president Roosevelt, at that time a young man, and on a fishing trip in this sec-tion, assisted in loading one lot of this ore, carrying sack after sack aboard in line with the members of the short

John F. Stevens, the present chief en-gineer of the Panama canal is an assoclate of Mr. Wheeler in the ownership of

## POTATOE FAMINE IN IRELAND

Application For Relief Works-Bryce Not Very Sympatheti

Dublin, Oct.17.-Replying today to a deputation that asked for the beginning of relief work in the west of Ireland in consequence of the potatoe famine, chief secretary or Ireland Bryce, said he did not know yet the extent of the distress and was therefore unable to say what would be done in the way of relief. Speaking generally, the secretary said he did not think things were as bad as hey had been described and he did not take a gloomy view of the situation. owever, he found that some of the work suggested was likely to be permanently valuable he would recommend it, but he xplained that he did not control the oney and could only make recommen

#### INQUEST AT BUCKINGHAM.

Buckingham, Que., Oct. 17 .- Obstruction tactics by lawyers representing the interests of strikers, blocked the pro-gress of the inquest into the cause of the death of late detective Warner, which opened here today. At the close of the morning session, only three witnesse had been called, all physicians. Object tions raised by C. Marechal occupied the greater part of the time. Crown pro cutor Guerin, who, on behalf of the cor-oner, is conducting the examination of witnesses, ruled adversely on most of the points raised.

#### GRANTED REBATES ON SUGAR.

New York, Oct. 17 .- A verdict of guilty of granting rebates on sugar shipments was returned by the jury in the United States court here today, agains the New York Central raiway, and Frederick L. Pomeroy, the company's traffic 'manager.' Sentence was deferred until defense to file motions with the court

## **CONFERENCE** AT OT

REVIEW OF PROCEEDINGS VINCIAL PREMIERS

COMPILED FROM OFFICIAL OF THE MEETINGS

In order that our readers may understand what took place at ference of premiers at Ottawa w below a connected story of ceedings, much of which has al neared in these columns in the ial Ottawa despatches, but t ons involved are of extreme im as it is apparent that prem proposes to make his con Juawa a feature of the comin aign it is well that every elect now just what did occur there Ottawa, Oct. 14.-After a f stay in Ottawa the provincial r have returned to their homes y assurance of increased financial a better understanding between selves and the dominion on a v subjects which in the past have more or less friction. The resul conference will mean an addi penditure to the Dominion of a lit wo millions and a quarter a year return the dominion is not likel harassed with such legislation nercial travelers' tax and ination by the provinces again panies charatered by the dominion way to settle the conflict about ju tion over the fisheries has been and so satisfactory, on the whole the proceedings, outside the attit sumed by the British Columbia p sumed by the British Columpoid p that resolutions were passed th sir Wilfrid and his colleagues fo attention and efforts to facilita work of the conference and de that there should be annual me the provincial premiers to be c by the premiers of Ontario and A brief review from the official shows that when the conference Monday last the premier of was appointed chairman on the of Mr. Whitney, seconded by Mr. The subject matter of the Qub tions of 1902 was at once con nittee composed of the man, premier Murray, of Nova Pugsley, of New Brunswick, McB British Columbia, Campbell, of Ma and Weir, of Quebec, and on th ing day the report was

On motion of Mr. Roblin, see Mr. Peters, it was unani

as follows: "Whereas the members of this ence are of opinion that it is d in the interest of the people of and essential to the development rovinces that an immediate be made for an increase of the si granted by the dominion to the provinces and for the award to t vincial governments by Canada amount sufficient to meet the cos administration of criminal justic exceeding twenty cents per head "Resolved 1. That the subject

of the resolutions adopted by the ence of the representatives of t eral provinces held in Quebec in ber, 1902, and which were sho after presented to the governmen dominion and which were rat the legislatures of the then provinces except that of British bia, be now pressed upon the a ment of the dominion for immedia favorable action under reserve right of any province to now sul such government memoranda in concerning any claims it may larger sums than those set out said resolutions, or to additional

eration or recognition. "Resolved 2. That in case of th ernment of Canada concurring views of the conference as expres the above resolution a measure shou submitted to the parliament of Ca at the next session providing for ment of such increased subsidies allowances as may be determined pending an amendment of the North America Act, if such ame

It was moved by Mr. Tweedie, see by Mr. Roblin, that sub-section ( resolution No. 1 adopted at the rence held at Quebec in Desembe be amended, and it was unanimour solved that it be amended so as t as follows: (c) The population as tained by the last decennial cens overn except as to British Col Manitoba Saskatchewan and Al Manitoha, Saskatchewan and Au end to those four provinces, the po-tion to be taken to be that upon v under the respective statutes in tha half the annual payments now may them respectively by the dominion fixed until the actual population the census ascertained to be greater the census ascertained to be greater hereafter the actual population as a tained to govern." It was moved by Mr. Murray, seco by Mr. Roblin, and unanimously re ed "that Mr. Gouin and Mr. Whitne

ttee to submit the On the 10th inst, the resoultions

presented to the dominion governa The dominion made certain sugges to the provinces to conside such sut as the fisheries, technical educe commercial traveles' tax the taxin commercial travels is the taxin companies incorporated by the de ion, so that certain friction which ed might be removed. There was no sestion of bargaining or anything o kind. Ot this meetinf Messrs. Wh and McBride prepared a special m andum affecting their provinces. McB ide also submitted a telegram the ancouver board of trade as that the conference consider a ge bankruptcy law for the dominion this did not come within the scope of unformer

conference. On Thursday the 11th the subject ferred to by the dominion were co-ered by the conference, and on a m of Mr. Whitney seconded by Mr. Ro Mesrs. Foy, Campbell and Cross almointed to mears a resolution of appointed to prepare a resolution of question of the dominion chart companies which were purely of a eral character. On Friday the real trouble with ish Columbia began. Premier Mc