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EXPLANATIONS OFFERED

KASLO'S PROTEST DISCUSSED AT LENGTH

ADJOURNED MEETING HELD YES-TERDAY.

(From Tuesday's Daily) The adjourned general meeting of the Nelson Agricultural & Industrial association was held in the board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon. There was a very fair attendance of members. The financial statement for the year ending October 31, already published in these columns, was submitted and approved, some alterations in the rules were agreed to, and a long discussion ensued over the Kaslo protest, entered in September last during the fair, over the district competition. The whole matter was discussed at length and although a resolution offered by Mr. Buchanan was held to be out of order, many explanations were made by directors and

otners, as to what actually happened in the district competition, which had the Kaslo protestors been called in by the directors, and the statements made yesterday explained to them, in all probability nothing more would have been heard of the matter. It was stated that the directors have under consideration certain alterations or modifications of the rules which will render practically mpossible the recurrence of such an affair as that complained of. Among those present yesterday were

T. G. Procter, J. M. Lay, A. B. Shan-non, C. G. Broadwood, F. M. Black, W. Beer, M. S. Parry, G. Horstead, M. Brydges, F. Starkey, H. Selous, W. Pearcy, J. Hyslop, A. Carrie, J. E. Annable, F. J. Deane, J. A. Irving, G. A funter, E. K. Beeston, G. O. Buchanar hnstone, A. D. Emory, E. Traves, E. H. Applethwaite, T. Morley A. Brewer and Capt. D. C. McMorri

ecretary. President C. W. Busk was called away just before the meeting opened to attend a case at the county court sittings and T G Procter was voted to the

The published financial statement was explained by auditor E. K. Beeston, and on motion accepted. Mr. Broadwood said that he had re-

ceived no notice of the general meet ing and asked that the minutes of tha meeting be read, which was done.

Mr. Horstead moved to amend sectio

of the rules, to read that protests ust be made within 12 hours after the judges have made their awards, and striking out "before 4 o'clock on the epening day of the fair." Mr Horstead also moved to add to

section 8 a clause providing that all membership tickets shall expire at the conclusinon of the annual meeting of the year for which the tickets are is sued and that season admission tickets may be issued to children attending school at the price of \$1, which will entitle the holders to make entries for children's work free. The joint moion was defeated but subse uently the first clause was put again and carried. F. Starkey moved a vote of thanks have many years of happiness yet before you, we remain your sincere

chief Deasy, fireman Greigg, Mesdames. Parry, Goepel, Rutherford, Rose, Procter, Bird, Nagle and sister Vinnifred, and R. M. Palmer for their ervices to the directors at fair time The secretary read all the papers and correspondence in connection with

Caslo's protest in the district prize cometition won by district No. 3. A note was read from Mr. Busk saving that in his opinion an effort to reben the matter would be out of order lew but it might be well to hear any

scussion offered. G. O. Buchanan, at first amid a good ceal of interruption, went into the matr of the Kaslo protest and the atndant circumstances at considerable ength. He spoke, he said, not on be-I alf of Kaslo, but as a member of the ociation who thought a mistake had

en made by the directors which should acknowledged and remedied. When the speaker was interrupted Ald. Irving and Ald. Selous both prothat Mr. Buchanan should be allowed to make his statement freely. In addition to giving instances of the grounds upon which the Kaslo protes based, Mr. Buchanan maintained

that the chief complaint he had was

the directors in considering the

written protest filed had not called up-on the Kaslo men for their evidence it on the contrary had decided the matter without any reference to the Kaslo side of the case. He asked if the meeting approved of such a method be ing adopted in future if protests were again made. Had the protest made by Kasto been of a frivilous nature the directors would have been well within their rights in disposing o fit peremptorily, but in the face of the grave torily, but in the face of the grave charges made there could be no difference of opinion that a grevious error had been committed in not calling upon those who protested to make good their charges at the time and having heard the evidence that was then, but not no btainable, to have disposed of the ma

The chairman, F. Starkey, J. Hyslor B. Shannon, James Johnstone, C. G. Broadwood gave emplanations as to what had actually occurred previous to the judging of the exhibits, in the mat-ter of adding to the display made by district No. 3, and as to the way which the directors disposed of the

Kaslo protest. Mr. Deane thought that Mr. Buchanan in place of being found fault with should be thanked for bringing the matter up and affording an opportunity of bringing out the explanations that had been made to the meeting by those who never had an opportunity of making these statements before. Had the directors called in those who protested at the time and the opportunity gone into all the time and thoroughly gone into all the matter nothing more would have been heard of the affair. He hoped the directors would make due provision to prevent the possibility of such an oc-

urrence happening again.
Mr. Starkey said the directors had inder consideration some alterations to the rules which as far as possible would emedy the matter complained of.

W. W. Beer could not approve of suc protest as that made by Kaslo being disposed of without hearing those who made the protest. It was inexcusable and such methods should not be adopted in future.

Mr. Buchanan spoke briefly in closing the case and submitted the follow ing resolution:

That the directors present at the meeting on September 22, 1906, at which was considered the protest of the Kaslo district in regard to the award of the C. P. R. prize, erred in failing to hear vidence as to the breach of rules aleged. That the directors for the present year be and are hereby instructed to tender to T. F. Adams, representing the Kaslo district, the sum of \$100 in compensation for any injury that re-The chairman ruled that as the deci-

sion of the directors in the matter was final, the motion was out of order. After passing a vote of thanks to Fred Starkey for his past services the association the meeting adjourned

PRESENTATION AT MOYIE

St. Eugene Timbermen Express Good will to Retiring Boss. Editor, The Daily News: We, th imbermen of the St. Eugene mine, wish you to insert in your daily paper the our late timber boss, Mr. Jos. Trainer Mr. Trainer in response to the addres made a feeling reply in which he stated that he always did what he thought was just and right by those under him

and it gave him great pleasure to know that his efforts to satisfy were appre ciated. He thanked the timbermen for their address, and presentation, which consisted of a valuable meerschaum pipe, a cigar holder, and a box of cigars o himself, and a set of cut glass war

o Mrs. Trainer.

Mr. Trainer is leaving for Spokane on Monday next. Hoping that you will find space for our address and above, we remain, yours, etc.-Committee of

Moyie, B. C., Nov. 25.

Mr. Joseph Trainer, Moyle, B. C .-Dear Sir:—We the undersigned, employees of the St. Eugene Mining company, desire to express our great sorrow at hearing of your approaching for another sphere of opera tions, and our unqualified approval o your treatment of us during the time you have had charge of the department

of mining work to which we belong.
We desire to record the fact that during the time that you have had charge over our work there never has been the slightest friction between you and us and that your course toward us has aland a sympathetic consideration for our

In testimony of the sincerity which we express those sentiments, we present you with a small gift which, though it cannot adequately express our feelings, will in some small measure convey to you a knowledge of the re spect which we entertain for you. Hoping that Mrs. Trainer and you

WEDDING AT PHOENIX

(Special to The Daily News) eremony was performed at the Mother Lode mine by Rey Samuel Lundie of Phoenix, the contracting parties being Ed mund James Balfour and Mary Edith Bowes, both formerly residents here. The groom was supported by Wm. J. Donnelly and Miss Emma Mastberg was bridesmaid Following the ceremony the party sat down to a wedding dinner in their new ome, a cottage at the Mother Lode mine Mr. Balfour was formerly on the maste echanic's staff at the Granby mines, but few months ago accepted the position of naster mechanic at the Mother Lode.

COAL AND COKE OUTPUT

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Nov. 29-Work is progressing very favorably at Coal Creek and Michel coleries, the tonnage steadily increasing and nearly all the old employees working in their former places. Over 1500 tons were mined at the former place yesterday, while Michel produced 900 tons. The coke output is also increasing in proportion and the shortage at the smelters will soon be re-

STRIKE IS CALLED OF

Mother Lode and Other B. C. Copper Co's Mines to Resume Today

Smelter Will be Blown in as Soon as Possible-MeniSecure Wage Increases on Two Year Agreement

(Special to The Daily News) Greenwood, Nov. 29.-The strike he B. C. Copper Co.'s employees was

At a special meeting of the union the terms of agreement proposed by the company were accepted by the men. who claim they have won nearly all the coints in dispute. The principal gains are:

Common labor raised from \$2.70 Loaders, \$3.00 to \$3.15.

Loaders' helpers, \$2.70 to \$3.00. Motormen on feed floor, \$3.00 to \$3.15. Motormen on slag pots, \$3.00 to \$3.25. Crane men, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Blacksmiths' helpers, \$3.00 to \$3.50

Furnacemen's helpers, \$3.00 to \$3.25. The raising of common labor to \$3.00 per day establishes Greenwood as a 3.00 camp, something the union has ong been striving for.

senting the smeltermen, will meet the high school, and the bank of Commerce officers of the company tomorrow and a cut of their new building. The secretary prepare an agreement to be signed by the committee of the men, the officers of the union, mayor Naden, Ernes Mills and the officers of the company settling the wage question for two years, from January 1, 1907, to December 31 Mr. Keffer stated tonight that the

Mother Lode and other mines would start work tomorrow morning. The smelter will be blown in as soon as the furnaces are cleaned up.

There is general satisfaction here ver the conclusion of the trouble.

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TO AID MINING INDUSTRY

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—(Special)— The new tariff includes important changes in the interests of the mining industry.
Blast furnaces for

copper and nickel, blast furnaces slag trucks, converting apparatus for metallurgical purposes and high class steel from England are placed on the free list. The duty on giant powder is

pound. These include the greater part of the changes asked for by Kootenay - Boundary smelting

A number of articles of mining machinery now manufac-tured in Canada have been taken off the free list. It will be some days before all the numerous changes can be

******** STANDING COMMITTEES

Appointed by Directors of Nelson A. and I

acurately summed up.

Association Yesterday After the conclusion of the adjour annual meeting of the Nelson Agricultural and Industrial assciation yesterday afteroon, the directors held a brief meeting and unanimously decided to appoint F. A. Starkey, managing director for the forthming year. The report of the special mmittee appointed to suggest the standing committees for the year was received

nd adopted. The several committees will be made un as follows, the first named member in each Poultry—W. S. Pearcy, W. Rutherford. Fruit—J. Hyslop, F. M. Black, J. Mc-

Vegetables-A. B. Shannon, J. A. Kirk-Bread and Preserves-G. A. Hunter, an Mesdames Nagle, Bird and Goepel.

Floral-Harold Selous. Fine Arts - James Johnstone, W.

Fancy Work-A D Emory and Mesdame Manufactures-J. J. Malone. Minerals-T. G. Procter.

Buildings and Grounds-J. A. Irving, F . Starkey. Decorations-F. M. Black, E. C. Traves Finance-J. A. Kirkpatrick, T. G. Procter, J. J. Malone.

Printing and Advertising-The presiden and secretary. Sports and attractions-J. E. Annab!

20.000 CLUB Monthly Meeting Last Night-Progress

J. Malone, F. A. Starkey.

New Folder (From Wednesday's Daily.) The monthly meeting of the 20.000 club was held in the board of trade building last vening with vice-president T. G. Procter

the chair. The attendance of members

was not so large as the occasion war After the minutes of the previous general neeting had been read and approved, the cretary read a number of communicaions from the population clubs elsewhere n Canada acknowledging the receipt of dvertising matter from Nelson and agree-

ing to co-operate wherever possible. F. M. Black, president, wrote saying his business arrangements prevented his taking an active part in the work of the club and tendering his resignation in conse-

quence. wing to the slim attendance it was

thought wise to leave the standing commit tees without alteration for the present J. M. Lay moved that the question of Mr. Black's resignation be laid over as the

year was so nearly ended. M. S. Parry objected, where officers wer nable to do their share of the work, their laces should be filled by others who were oth able and willing to attend to thei

uties.
The chairman said that only those Who could and would work should accept office. Mr. Parry moved that Mr. Black's resig-nation be accepted and the motion was

Mr. Procter was unanimously electe president amid applause. In returning thanks for the honor, Mr. Procter said there was a great deal of work to be done and he would do all he could to make the club's work highly successful. J. Free Hume was elected vice-president.

Mr. Hyndman having left the city, hi place on the entertainment committee wa

taken by Blake Wilson.

Treasurer Lay announced that the case palance in the bank was \$80.39, and so far as he knew all indebtedness had been paid The entertainment committee reported

that in their opinion a series of dances would not be successful and recommended that a ball be given in the opera house a week after the Christmas holidays, abo January 8. Mr. Parry offered some explanations as

to the non-financial success of the Roscian entertainment given in the agricultura hall last month. The advertising committee reported pro

gress and produced the dummy folder which it is proposed to issue. The committee is now engaged in soliciting subscriptions, the club having undertaken to raise \$500 in consideration of which the city ouncil has agreed to grant \$200.

Mr. Beeston said the additional work asked for by the city council would increase the cost of the folder by about \$100. The additions, however, would increase the value of the publication considerably. Frank Steel and T. J. Gould, repre- to furnish cuts of the power plant and the centing the smeltermen, will meet the high school, and the bank of Commerce Mr. Lay suggested that the city be asked

ditional cuts. The meeting then adjourned

BLAZE AT FORT STEFLE POSTOFFICE AND SEVERAL STORES

DESTROYED

VERY LITTLE INSURANCE CARRIED BY OWNERS

Cranbrook, Nov. 27-With the exceptio f Carlin and Durick's and Tanhauser's stores, the entire business portion of Fort Steele was today wiped out by fire. At about 1 p.m. a man named Cook who had moved into the house of Andy Neidig, started a big fire in an old stove with either a defective pipe or a defective flue He went out for a few minutes and on his return found the place in flames. Inside of

five minutes the fire had a grip on the block that required resolute action on the part of the people. When the lines of iose were first laid down the water pres ure was too weak to produce much effect checking the spread of the flames to the uildings on the north and south. When the fire pump got into action the fire fight-'s were able to show some result for their efforts. To the south the fire was cut off at the building next door to Tanhauser's Its spread was more easily prevented to the north as an alley way helped the men to attack the blaze on the flank. Inside of half an hour a dozen buildings had caught and all efforts were directed tacked. The Imperial hotel, on the opposite side of the street from the blaze, was badly scorched and was actually on fire several times. It took a sturdy fight to save it. Not a pane of glass remains in the front and the interior has been in-jured with water. E. C. Miller's store, Henry Kershaw's store, the postoffice, the Monte Carlo restaurant and the Strathcona

otel are the principal buildings destroyed. Altogether about 12 were burned. So far as can be ascertained only a mere rifle of insurance was carried by the pro-

perty owners affected. The Cranbrook fire brigade offered their vices by telephone disaster, but the Fort Steele people were well able to fight their own battle.

COMMENT ON TARIFF.

Will Enable United States to Form Closer Trade Relations With Canada Buffalo, Nov. 30.—Commenting on the ew Canadian customs tariff, introduced in the dominion house yesterday by finance minister Fielding, the Buffalo

Commercial editorially says: So far as the Canadian tariff affects American interests it may be said to be "as you like it" to the extent of a yet to determine how far this oninion is likely to operate in creating senti-ment in this country in favor of a reciprocity treaty with Canada. The subject is not likely to be revived in a dently he thinks when the courts get special form in the near future, but to be considered in the general tariff inquiry that is sure to come sooner or

later, probably soon. The Evening Times (Democrat) says the new customs tariff measure now before the dominion parliament provides for a British preferential tariff, tending to increase trade with the mother country, which is the natural thing for the Canadians to do; a general tariff which is applicable to all countries no entitled to the preferential tariff, and an intermediate tariff not applicable to any country, but a standing offer to other countries which may enter into negotiations for reciprocal concessions n trade. The intermediate rates are about 10 per cent less than the general tariff. Thus the door is left open for the United States to establish clo sonably certain that Sifton is to go in trade relations with Canada, an oppor-

tage of. C. P. R. STEAMER SAILS. St John, N. B., Nov. 30 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway company's royal mail steamer Empress of Irelan ed from St. John for Liverpool of Ireland, sailwith 80 first cabin, 150 second cabin, and 700 third class She touches at Halifax for the mails.

tunity which should be taken advan

ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL

FIGURES IN DETAIL FOR MONTH NOVEMBER

FISS L. MOFFATT'S CLASS WINS THE WILSON BANNER AGAIN

The figures showing the number of pupil prolled at the high and public schools for the month of November, the average actual ttendance and the percentage are given hereunder, as well as the list of those pu pils who were perfect in their attendance The Wilson banner for the best attend nce was won for November by Miss Motatt's class, division 6, the winners of th previous month. High school Enrol. Att. p.c

Division I	18	15.93	88.50
Division II	26	24.57	94.50
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Total	44	40.50	92.04
Public school	Enrol.	Att.	p.c.
Division I	31	26.74	82.26
Diviison II	33	30.24	91.64
Division III	31	27.45	88.55
Division IV	43	38.38	89.26
Division V	50	41.11	86.20
Division VI	53	48.76	92.00
Division VII	44	36.86	83.32
Division VIII	47	41.69	88.70
Division IX	51	44.19	86.65

Total for public and high school enrolled

arity, 88.03 Division 1. A. Sullivan principal-Naom utchart, Dora Jordan, Lorne McCutchecn, James Nicoll, Maud Simons, Charles Steele Beulah Wade. Division 2, Miss Scanlan, teacher-Lotti

Annable, Marjorie Cummins, Mary Donaldson, Harry Gibbs, Hugh Gunn, William unn, Dawn Hume, Idella McLachlan Margaret McPhee, Anna Palmquist, Alber Poupore, Marion Wade, Eric Weir.

Ades, Charles Darough, Bertie Donaldson Edna Graves, Jean Nicoll, Lucile Perkins, lester Pierre, Ross Taylor, Fred Morice Rachel Wilson. Division 4. Miss Thomas, teacher-Ken

eth Adams, Beatrice Amas, Gertrude Anable, Berenice Cummins, Elizabeth Ferguson, Elizabeth Ingram, Jack Laughto tuth Manhart, Alfred Manosn, Arthur Marks, Edgar Metz, Ida McColm, Gladys Macdonald, Gordon McPhee, Donald Mc Quarrie, Waldo Ferguson, Agnes Norris Willie Pearce, Alminda Palmquist, Mabe Shannon, Clifford Steeper, Emma Svoboda Mary Taylor, Violet Watson.

Division 5, Miss L. Wade, teacher-Law ence Amas, Esther Bard, Henning Berg nan, Donald Black, Hazel Boyd, Gweni lian Cummins, Gladys Gurney, Mata Krey scher, Earl Marks, May Manson, Verno Montgomery, Kathleen Montgomery, Wilson Newitt, George Nicoll, Hida Palmquist, Charlie Traves, Edmund Trave

Edith Ross.
Division 6, Miss M. L. Moffatt, teacher George Amas, Marjorie Black ,Eddie Boyes Marguerite Buggins, Helen Boyd, John Craig, James Davidson, Robert Dinwoodie Arthur Donald, Joe Greyerbiehl, Emma Gebert, Rachel Grant, Norman Hall, Doro thy Hinde, Kathleen Irving, Alex. Lidgate Reta McLauhlign, Rebecca McDonald, Clarence McKeown, Muriel Marks, Hazel Newitt, Hilton Nagle, Violet Ross, Arthur Simons, George Swannell, Jack Weir, Mar

Division 7, Miss A. O. Barber, teacher Jack Atterbury, Esmer Cavanaugh, Isabe Devlin, Isabel Forin, Fred Grant, Noel Ir ne, John Lawson, Victor Mastberg, Eilee McKenzie, Ledona McDonald, Gladys Mc Keown, Ralph McCallum, Hamilton Nee ands, Lottie Taylor, Beatrice Turner, Ma rion Waldie, John Waldie, Division 8, Mrs. Pearcy, teacher-John

Waldie, Ray Weir.

alan, Alfrida Bergman, Harry Burcheli, Joy Cummins, Catherine Demaine, Ber-neice DeWitt, Gladys, Dinwoodie, Jennie oyle, Harold Hodge, Marjorie Ingram Dan Jones, Ernest Machin, Elizabeth, Wal ach, Elizabeth Robinson, Division 9, Miss B Thom, teacher-Gumar

Bergman, Tom Craig, Thelma DeWitt, Jessie Donaldson, Jessie Davidson, Ira Hall, bert Jordan, Edith Levine, Lillian Mconald, Mary Mills, Edith McPhee, Newton Powell, Alex. Swannell, Jesise Scoley, Nor man Walcroft.

COAL AND STEEL DISPUTE

Horne, who was a director of the Do

Van Horne Denounces President Ross-Legal Proceedings Started. Montreal, Nov. 30 .- Sir William Van

minion Coal company, as well as of the Dominion Steel company up to the time of the rupture of relations over the dis puted coal contract, has made public his reasons for leaving the coal board He claims that president Ross unjusti-fiably took action in cancelling the contract without consulting the directors more especially as the contract ratified by both boards and could not he abrogated without their con William thinks the contract i good and upholds the Steel company's contention and thinks the damage which are running up at the rate of \$5000 per day, will be enormous Evi-

through with the matter, Mr. Ross will have to pay these At a meeting of the directors of the Dominion Iron & Steel company immediate proceedings were ordered to be taken against the Dominion Coal company for damages arising out of the breaking of the coal contract. The Coal-company will be sued for the difference in the price of coal, which the steel company is now paying, and for the close down of the works. In the neantime work will be proceeded with as well as possible.

RUMORED CABINET CHANGES

Sifton May Be Taken In as Minister of Trade and Labor Ottawa, Nov. 30.—It now seems rea-

he cahinet but as the successor of sign tichard Cartwright, as minister of trade and commerce Legislation will be introduced transferring to this department immigration, and other matters now belonging to the department of the interior. The labor bureau, too, may be annexed and the itle of the minister changed to minister

of trade and labor.

At present, postmaster general Lem-

ieux is minister of labor. It is felt that and that the postmaster general has enough to do in his own department The new minister will have powers and duties corresponding to the importan

department of commerce and labor in the United States government. Another cabinet rumor promotes Mr. Brodeur to public works, Mr. Templeman to marine and fisheries, Mr. Power of Quebec west, to inland revenue, and solves the solicitor-general tween Montreal and Quebec, by the sel-

ection of Hugh Guthrie of Guelph.

WILL SAVE FIVE HOURS it in the home.

BY USING NEW PORT OF CALL ON

COAST OF WALES. ENGLISH RAILROAD EXPERT ON AMERICAN METHODS

New York, Nov. 30.-S. A. Pope, as sistant general manager of the Great Western railfay of England, has just finished a three months' tour of railroad inspection in the United States and Canada in the interest of his company. He sails for England tomorrow on the Cunarder Caronia. In an interview at

his hotel yesterday Mr. Pope said. "The principal object of my visit t America was to get the Atlantic steam ship steamers to land their mail at our new port on the coast of Pembrok shire. It is 259 miles from London and the pourney is made in 4 1-2 hours The unard line with its new steamers can no longer use Queenstown as a port of all for mails. When I came out on the Lucania we waited there four hours and missed landing in New York on Friday night. From New York to Friday night. Queenstown by the new 25-knot steam ers the passage is scheduled to take 112 hours. To Fisguard would be 117 hours and would eliminate the channel cros ing. That would mean the delivery of the American mails in London at least eight hours earlier than by the Queens

own route.
In addition the Great Western has wo turbine boats between Fisguard and cosslain, Ireland, making the passage in 2 1-2 hours.

"For Manchester, Liverpool and all midland towns it would also be a great saving. "One thing is certain," Mr. Pope continued, "the Cunard line, to compete with the North German Lloyd, must go to Fisguard or Plymouth. I have seen the postmaster general here and in Ot tawa to discuss our scheme with them Yesterday general Shallenberger pre-

sented me to president Roosevelt have been much impressed with all have seen, but the railroad conditions in England are very different to thos in this country. In America freight comes before passengers, and with us is the reverse. The safety signals in America could be very much improved and the appalling number of accidents

'As regards carriages, I think that the English people would not stand the manner in which passengers are pack-ed into Pullman cars at night With us each person has a compartment and a bed. I prefer our corridor trains with side compartments to the long east are good but they are bad in the west."

"Mr. Pope continued: "Americans are a long suffering people. Since I have been here 10 persons have been killed in one wreck and 50 in another It made a stir in the papers for one o two days, and then it seemed to be Under the English system two trains are never allowed to be in the same section at the same time. I was held up for six hours near Denve to let freight trains go by. I asked the superintendent what what happen if I had to make an important connection. He replied, 'You would just have to miss it, that's all.' The freight cars here are bigger than they are in England but we don't require such large cars because we have not the freight."

ADVERTISING NELSO The 20,000 C'ub's Folder will be Consider.

ably Enlarged for New Cuts neeting of the advertising commit of the 20,000 club was held yesterday after noon in the club's office on Ward street, there being present, in addition to the advertising committee, the president, vice resident and the hon, secretary of the

It was announced the following new cuts

would be obtained as soon as possible, and the club's new folder enlarged to admit of their insertion: City power plant, new urt house, banks in group, high school thurches in group, view of old park, agricultural hall, gas works, K.W.C. block, C.P.R. yards, local steamers It has been found necessary to increa

the size of the new pamphlet about fourth, so as to include the above cuts. The secretary reported the receipt of many interesting letters from settlers who have gone in for fruit growing along Koot enay lake and the river, Arrow lakes and along the Slocan river. These letters will be carefully arranged and sent to the land nissioner of the C.P.R. at Calgary at whose request they were procured, for publication in the railway's land sale pamphlet for 1907

NEW WESTMINSTER NOMINATIONS Liberals Elect F. R. Howay-Tories Endorse Gifford, the Sitting Member

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Nov. 30.-New Westminter liberals have nominated aldermen F. R. Howay, president of the local lib-eral association, for the provincial house. The meeting was enthusiastic and Howay received three-quarters of the ballots cast on the first count. At the same time the conservatives held a days. meeting and endorsed Gifford, who was

thus slated to stand for re-election. CANADIAN RUBBER COMBINE

lew Holding Company Formey to Contro trol Three Biggest Concerns Montreal, Nov. 30-It was semi-officially announced on the street today that a big the South and Western railroad.

Nothing can or will break up and hacking coughs drive away a cold yield easily to the so promptly, effectively and safely as Shiloh. You should never be without dren. 25c, 50c., \$1,

curing power of Shiloh. No cough can resist it. Spec ially good for chilwith guarantee.

Cures Coughs & Colds

NURSERIES AND SEED HOUSES Large stock of HOME-GROWN Fruit

and Ornamental Trees now matured for the fall trade. No expense, loss or delay of fumigation or inspection.

Headquarters for Pacific Coast grown
Garden, Field, and Flower Seeds in sea-

BEE SUPPLIES, Spray Pumps, Whale Oil Soap, Greenhouse Plants, Cut Flow-ers, Bulbs for Fall Planting. We do business on our own grounds
-no rent to pay and are prepared to

M. J. HENRY

FREE ROYAL CROWN SOAP WRAPPERS

mark another long step in the almost sen sational progress being made by the Can-adian rubber industry. It is understood that the Canadian Consolidated Rubbe Co., Ltd., has been created with a capita sue of \$2,600,000. This is a holding company and will control the Canadian Rubber Co of Granby, and the Maple Leaf Rubber pany of Port Dalhousie. On

OPERATOR IS BLAMED

or Fatal Wreck on Southern Railroad

Thursday Morning Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 30.-The frightful accident yesterday morning near Lawyer depot, on the Southern railway, in which president Spencer and mem-bers of his party lost their lives, is de-clared by assistant general superintendent E. A. Copeman to be due to the block telegraph rules being disobeyed by operator C. D. Maddox, who was in charge of the telegraph station at Ran-goon, four miles north of the scene of the wreck, and the first station north of Lawyer depot. This official said that inspection of the telegraph showed that Maddox had let a second train into the block although he had not received notice that the first train had cleared

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30. Superintendent of transportation Taylor said today that efforts to locate operator Maddox, who had charge of the block block in which the accident occurred.

it This was against the rules of the

New York, Nov. 30 .- The body of general Phillip Schuyler, who was killed in the wreck on the Southern railway, was brought here today and was forwarded to his home at Ardsley. The funeral will take place tomorrow at St. Barnabas' Episcopal church in Irving.

had so far failed.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS New York, Nov. 30.—The following: are the weekly bank clearings, as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week end-ing November 29, showing percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

		Inc.	Dec
Montreal	\$31,286965	15.8	
Toronto	27,525,468	26.3	
Winnipeg	14,348,664	28.9	
Ottawa	3,163,862	21.2	
Halifax	1,761,476		12.
Vancouver	3,353,836	69.1	
Quebec	1,775,235	.7	
Hamilton	1,531,628	.1	
St. John, N.B.	1,231.755	27.1	
London	1,130,965	25.6	
Victoria	1,028,729	42.9	
Calgary	1,680,279		
Edmonton	850,079		

HAMILTON STREET CAR STRIKE Hamilton, Ont. Nov. 30-Pending the outome of the arbitration agreed to by both the company and the men, there is no change today in the situation. The street cars are still being operated by nonunio men and while these are employed, union men will not go on them. No one is patconizing the cars but they are running un disturbed. It is expected that the arbitraion proceedings will occupy about three

KILLED BY DYNAMITE BLAST Knorville, Tenn., Nov. 30 -Near Moccasin Gap, Va., twenty miles west Knoxville, four men and a foreman, whose names are not known, were instantly killed today by a blast of dyna

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Huge Copper Prop Purchased by L Holders

A Second Granby Mine Lies U Fifteen Years Within affe of Nelson

A local mining deal of c magnitude and one that me the people of this city, was fi cluded yesterday, when Jons berg, one of the most success pectors in the Kootenays, to James Cronin, and N. J. now one of the local brokers B. B. Mighton & Co., a group at Beasley Siding just west

for a cash consideration said imate an even \$100,000. The properties sold consist Queen Victoria and the Emr Queen Victoria and the Rimas the Queen Victoria grou loining claims, some water 320 acres of land. For fifteen long years th

For fifteen long years the has been located and it has quently bonded only to be cometimes by well known. Swedeberg, who made a succitis Granite, Eureka and madeals by plain hard work, b group recently and located a addining claims. He made adjoining claims. He may ons to instal a tramway and working the property on he count. Mr. Cavenaugh visit perty very recently and bei at the enormous copepr showin interested Mr. Cronin, who aft ful inspection finally closed yesterday. Mr. Cavenaugh of

Once more is demonstra long overlooked, that the home are as rich, if not richose far away. It was state day on excellent authority ledge exposed on the bluff in-Victoria is the biggest single copper in British Columbia to nature has done so much to e nature has done so much to exall attention to. Those who faith to the proverbial good always seems to hover about Cronin and his undertakings, apt to discount the past exithe property in question, and ly came to the conclusion that est mineral discovery of 190 Kootenays has just been re-merciose of the year.

close of the year.

Mr. Cronin said very quiet day: "Yes, I have bought the I think it safe to say there a I think it safe to say there a tons of copper ore in sight. age assay is satisfactory. He of 'tramway will connect up with the C. P. R. railroad. can be quarried out cheaply an quantities. I have no idea why has been passed over so lon nothing as to what opinion has pressed by experts, I am sat I am going to do a little minin. The lowest assay ever got ledge is said to run a little b \$4, while plenty have been go as \$15 and thereabouts. It is the ore can be placed upon th

and possibly lower, while fr treatment charges will not ex per ton. With copper at its pre the new owners should certain good profits. Mr. Cavanaugh said last ni mine lies half a mile north o siding in a direct line, and the is about a mile and a half. owners will carry out the coready made with Riblet & Co

feet of tramway, which is alr

way here from St. Louis. The force of 10 or 12 men will be

development work and when way is installed shipments started. I can say nothing rangements for stocking the tion. We want to make su ground first." "The outcrop is 600 ft. long porphyry dyke and dips to about an angle of 20 degrees. of the vein is nearly north. The face of the bluff expores ore from 40 to 80 feet in thic considering the erosicn that place and the enormous bould per float lying on the hillsid per noat lying on the hills be reasonably assumed that 100 feet thick. A drift has b into the face of the bluff, fo but it was started a little too and got partially into the Those who drove the drift thought they only had a be thought they only had a beand that the ore would not The property could never have

ed up carefully because it is reye of any plain practical m the ore body will be foun.
The ore is chalcopyrite wi The ore is chalcopyrite spattering of silicate per and is almost self-fluxing bluff now stands, after one fired, there is a showing of chacopyrite. The outcrop oxidized and the chalcopyri show to any great extent in broken through."

As the property, like