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LAND NOTICES NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that A. F. Dudgeon of Nelson, B.C., occupation lumberman, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 1784, G 1, West

Kootenay, B.C. thence east 80 chains north 40 chains; thence west 8 hence shains; thence south 40 chains to point of ommencement, and containing 320 acres nore or less. A. F. DUDGEON

Per J. Cameron, Agent. 303-60d March 30, 1908. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT WEST KOOTENAY.

Take Notice that John Phillip Evans of Net son, B.C., occupation bookkeeper, intends o apply for permission to purchase the fol-

lowing described lands; Commencing at a post planted on the East side of the Columbia river, south of McDonald creek, running East 60 chains north 78.845 chains; west 40 chains; south 64.97 chains; west 20 chains; south 13.875 chains more or less to point of comm ment, containing 343 acres more or less. JOHN PHILLIP EVANS.

JAS. CAMERON, Agent Dated March 8th, 1908. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

bearing an rket and th don't thin TAKE NOTICE that Jacob Weber of Com one for t aplix, B.C., intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: maintain profitabl Commencing at a post planted about 35 hains south of the northeast corner of urn on th Section 11, township 7, thence north 75 chains, to south boundary of Indian Reing in Scot-d to India east bank of Kootenay river, thence collowing said bank of river to point of to good ad

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have war then let us have the best methods on our side. At the same time, he claimed that his invention would do ore to prevent war among the nations than anything.

BASEBALL FANS

Spokane, April-15 .- One thousand and

one players have been signed in the va-

rious amateur baseball leagues in Spo

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Great Season at Spokane This Year-Many Teams on Deck

projectile nsive than e cheaper ord ever made by any city in the Pa-cific northwest. This means that nearly while its dred times one per cent of a population of 108,675 in this city will play ball during the ns now in correct to oil, noise

by the fact there is an agreement that ce. and its the organization will stand together fo the upbuilding of the sport. There are as the ve At the limit for the juniors being 17 years. Gonzaga college, directed by the Jesuit inguished est to b fathers, heads the list with 17 teams including its first, and there are 15 teams in the 23 grade schools. The clines t ing of hi midgets and outlaws have eight teams Maude while the national banks, the city val En league, the city amateurs and other col-Contem leges and the night school each have e weapon six teams. The Y. M. C. A. has four teams. It is expected there will be 27 0.000ft. a other teams before the season is well mensions under way, thus placing the players list at 1300. The outfitting and equip iled under hip, or in ment for the players already signed cost veight lies more than \$25,000, in addition to the

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Doukhobor Discussion in the House

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GOVERNMENT IS ATTACKED

QUESTION OF FEDERAL RIGHT TO IMPOSE UNWELCOME IMMIGRA-TION UPON ANY PROVINCE-ASSINIBOIA DESIRES YET MORE RAILWAYS.

(Special to The Daily News)

Ottawa, Max 1 .- In the house today on motion to go into supply, R. S. Lake, Qu'Apelle, brought up the question of the arrival of the Doukhobors at Yorkton and the trouble these people had been giving the authorities at Fort Wilam, reviewing their pilgrimage and touching lightly on their light attire, which inally led to the imprisonment

of 19 and their rease after 10 days. In reply to a question, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth had stated that these Doukors came from Saskatchewan but they were sent to Yorkton. Lake de-clared they had been allowed to step out of the jail deflant and triumphant because they had successfully evaded the law. The minister also had said that it was not the intention of the government that they should be sent to York.ca. Tais was a mere quibble, as the government knew all about it. Tae government refused to accept any re-sponsibility, saying the Doukhobors were the hands of the provincial authori ties. He must protest against this as it was not fair that Saskatchewan should be burdened with criminals that the minister of justice released. The people of Yorkton objected to their appearing on the streets nude, and their own people refused to have anything to do with them. These people were received with great eclat and placed in Saskatchewan without the consent of the people of the province and there was no reason why thhe province should be burdened with They had cost in bonuses over \$7 a head. The government had speci responsibilities regarding these people and at least should explain the return-ing of them to Saskatchewan, after their offending against the laws of Ontario.

Hon. A. B. Avlesworth said that unde the circumstances that Ontario had asked for the release of the prisoners. He would accept no responsibility. He had received many recommendations for the release of the prisoners from various provincial attorneys general during the 23 months he had been in office and on no occasion he could recall had the recommendation been recalled. He pointed out that these offenses arose from dis-ordered minds, this class of offenses being dealt with by the provinces. He denied directing any magistrate to re-port in favor of a release. If this was done it was probably by provincial oi-ficials when in Ottawa. There had been no effort on the part of the dominic vernment to facilitate the expresse wish of the Doukhobors to return to the point from which they came. As to releasing the prisquers the department did this individually, on the merits of each

R L. Borden said that in view of the actions of the Doukhopors it was quite natural that Ontarians were anxious t set rid of them. If the Doukhobors were in their right mind they had a right to settle in Ontario if they so desired. If committed to jail in Saskatchewan, would the department pardon them in order to ship them to Bridsh Commbia would seem that these people were inmates either for a jail or an asylum and the government should cooperate with their home province and see that decency was no further viola That they were beyond the pale was evident, as the other Doukhobo.s re.used to have anything to do with them. The government should certainly see that, there was no recurrence of the original

trouble from the C. P. R. the recommendation of the name of C. T. Fulierton, Winnpeg, for the board of conciliation and investigation established to adjust diflerchces between the company and its me-chanical departments. Fullerton, and James Sommerville, of To.onto, who will represent the men, will endeavor to se-lect a third. If they fail to agree he will be named by the department.

halls the minister of militia ann a new policy of building armories in an.all places. Where a company is cen-tered \$2500 would be spent on the armory; where there are two companies \$4000 a year would be spent. Sir Fred erick/Borden stated that such armories would be built in order of merit of the different battalions throughout the do-

Ottawa, May 1 .- In the house of com R. S. Lake, Qu'Appelle mons today, again called attention to the party of Doukhobors released from jail at For William and who are now at Yorkton. Mr. Lake objected to the statement of sir Wilfrid Laurier that the province of Saskatchewan was solely responsible for these people. The government was responsible for their coming to Canada; they had been brought out at its ex-pense and were the wards of the government, yet Mr. Aylesworth disclaimed any responsibility on the part of the government. These people had been released from Fort William jail so that; social revolution were adopted.

they could return to their friends in Mr. Borden thought that they should be placed where their exhibitions would not be an outrage on public decency. The decent Doukhobors resents the acts of this small band, and the government should have taken this fact into con-sideration before foisting them on the rovince of Saskatchewan. The govern ment's policy did not appear a very in elligent one.

Mr. Oliver gave the Doukhobors ganeraily a good character. He disc any responsibility on the part of the interior department for the sending back of these people to Yorkton. Were lominion to interfere it would be an in raction of provincial rights. The matter was under the contiol of the prov ince of Saskatchewan and solely for i

to deal with. Dr. Roche read an editorial from the Edmonton Bulletin, published before Mr. Oliver became a minister of the crown, which it was stated that the Doukho bors were hampering nuisances. He also substantiated his argument from quota-tions from the Toronto Globe. The

matter then dropped. Dr. Schaffner asked the minister of the interior for details concerning the timber limits on Turtle mountain. He complained that they were being ne-glected. The man who had been ap-pointed to look alter them was nothing nore than a canvasser for liberal votes. Mr. Oliver promised to look into the Mr. Oliver promised to look into the matter and deal with it. Mr. Knowles complained that the C. P. R. had not built a branch line in

C. F. K. had not out a branch like while on his constituency of Mest Assimibia. That had resulted in much hardship. Mr. McCraney supported Mr. Knowles, and Mr. Graham, minister of railways, replied by stating that they should re-member that the last year had been a particularly trying one for the railways. He proposed to bring the matter to the attention of sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The house went into committee of supply on the public works department estimates. In connection with votes for nilitary buildings sir Frederick Borden

explained that it was the policy of the department to build small armories throughout the country districts. DESPERATE ENCOUNTER

HUNDRED ARMED MEN ARE HUNT

ING BANK ROBBERS BANDITS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE NEAR

EMERSON

Emerson, May 1-While tracking the bank robbers south of the border yesterday, a party of United States detectives made the tartling discovery of a dead body on the prairie, eight miles northeast of Stephen, Minn., the scene of the robbery. The body had been stripped of the garments and lying a few feet from the corpse was a small pile of ashes indicating that the desperadoes were taking no chances in identi-fication. The dead man was doubtless the obber shot from the roof of the building adjoining the Scandia bank at Stephen, on the night of the robbery, by a local mer-chant who had fired five shots into the ang and then took refuge behind the chimey and escaped a regular volley of bullets from the burglars. It is now thought that none of the men

captured at Emerson are connected with the gang, but they are being held pending nvestigation. The United States authorifrom Winnipeg on the southbound train and are now making their return journey Over 100 men armed with rifles are out on the hunt and the people are anxiously

awaiting news of a desperate encounter at any moment. ASKED TO APPEAR

Major Hodgins Summoned to Ottawa on

May 8 (Special to The Dai'y News)

Ottawa, May 1 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurie having agreed to an enlargement of the scope of the special committee of five members which will investigate major Hodgins' charges and the notion having been adopted by the house, the com mittee met for organization, Messrs. Macdonald (Picton), Geoffrion, Carvel Barker and Lennox being all present. Geoffrion was named chairman A motion was passed asking major

Hodgins to appear before the commit-tee Friday, May 8, there to prefer his charges. The secretary was authorized to supply him with the necessary funds to come to Ottawa should he demana i. The commission will be asked to sup-ply the committee with all information bearing on the contracts which will be under review. The enquiry will be pushed and the committee will ask for power to sit while the house is in

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session.

Province Imposing Fishing Licenses-B. C Will Stand Pat in the Matter

Victoria, May 1-The provincial govern ment has imposed a license fee of \$2.50 on all persons fishing for salmon throughout the province. The time of fishing on the Fraser is regulated also, a close p

Sunday being provided. This is the next active step of the local authorities in their effort to assert jurisdiction of the fi heries F. T. Bastedo is expected to return short ly from Ottawa to resume the interrupted regotiations. The local authorities will not consider any proposals advanced by the dominion until the arrears due them of their proportion of fees derived from lienses since the modus vivendi of 1939 paid over.

MAY DAY IN PARIS

Paris, May 1.-May day was observed in Paris today by large meetings at which resolutions in favor of an eight hour law and the continuation of the



EMPRESSES ARE LIKELY TO COME TO MONTREAL DURING . THE SUMMER MONTHS-BAD FIRE OCCURS AT BOUCHERYVILLE QUEBEC.

Montreal, May 1-The socialists attempted to hold a demonstration here tonight on the Champ de Mars. A procession was formed, and with red flags, marched to the Champs de Mars, accompanied by a band. When the socialists attempted to make speeches a large force of police dispersed

In Canada unsettied weather has alrected retail trade in castern Canada but good reports as to large seeding of spring wheat and the opening of navigation give a hope-ful tone to trade generally. Collections are of the health of the King, which was foland the opening of navigation give a hope-ful tone to trade generally. Collections are irregular and best reports come from westrregular and best reports come room wast ern Canada. Failures for the week number 21 as against 18 in this weak last year. Fire which broke out at Boucherville on the south shore of the St. Lawrence yearer day afternoon, destroyed Charron's fietel. day afternoon, destroyed Charron's hetel, badly damaged a n-arby store and adjoining residence. The fire at first threat-ened to wipe out the village but prompt work on the part of Montreal firemen, whose assistance was asked in smothering the flamee. The loss of Charron's hotel is estimated at \$11,000.

There has been a new move on the part of the C.P.R. in connection with the Em-presses. Unless something' unforescen transpires within the next few days, the Empress of Britain which leaves Liverpool today, will come direct to Montreal. It is understood this program will be followed out during the early portion of the summer, or until the water becomes too low. This is the direct result of the longshoremen's rouble at Quebec.

SPECTACULAR ARREST Three Supposed Bank Robbers Run in at

Emerson by Police Emerson, May 1-Chief of police Joseph Wilson and a posse of citizens at noon cap-tured three armed men believed to be a, part of the bandit gang which looted the Bank of Scandia at Stephen, Minn., yesterday. The arrest was very spectacular as the chief and his men pulled their guns and compelled the suspects to throw up their hands. Two of the robbers entered the home of Wm. Robertson, a farmer on the edge of town, at 11 o'clock and asked for food. They carried a wicked looking ump gun, loaded with buckshot. They threw up their hands when ordered and showed no disposition to fight. They gave their names as Joseph Stagger, Homer and Kater, but refused to talk. They had \$60 in American gold, a quantity

of dynamite and many shells. They say they are land seekers.

CLAIM HEAVY DAMAGES MINERS WILL SUE STRATHCONA COAL COMPANY

VIOLATION OF LEMIEUX FOR AND BROKEN CONTRACT

Edmonton, May 1-The first cases to be Edmonton, any 1-the first cases to be tried in the Alberta courts involving the industrial dispute account the Lemieux act, came up for hearing in the district court yesterday before his honor judge H. C. Taylor. This was the case of 21 miners against the Stratheona coal company for breach of contract made under the La breach of contract made under the Le-mieux act. The company entered into a new contract for smaller wages with three of the miners without complying with the provisions of the act. The judge held that the three men who signed this new contract must abide by it, but that the agreement was not binding on the other miners. The United Mine Worke's of America have United Mine Worke's of America have taken up the question and will appeal from the decision of the judge with respect to the three men. It is understood that they will enter an action in the supreme court against the Strathcona Coal company for \$20,000 damages for violation of the Lemieux act and breach of contract,

The two outstanding features of Dr. shearer's address at yesterday's session of the Presbyterian synod were his account of the new form which temperance work has taken in Canada and his eloquent ap-peal to clergymen listening to him to put themselves in a sympathetic attitude to-ward the problems of the working men. F. H. Sherman, scretary of the minors' union, who was on Dr. Shearer's invitation to have been present to address the synod was unable to make his appealance.

HANGED HIMSELF

St. Petersburg, May 1-Julian Bakk, the Jewish millionarie, publisher of the Rech, hanged himself in his residence here to-day. His oct was due to financial losses which totailed \$2,000,000. M. Bakk was a self made man. He was a philanthropis and contributed large sums to the Jewish The constitutional democrats will noney and continue tthe publication of the Rech.

CUT THEM OFF

Ottawa, May 1-The Hull city com ing refused to reduce the number of licenses in that city, the provincial authoricies yesrday cut six of them off.



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NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1908

MONEY TO BURN

who is now seeking a new field at Prince Rupert. It was a gathering of conservatives and of the friends of Mr. Kirkpatric The latter, of the exposite party in politics, were present in considerable numbers and in consequence the reception was such as Mr. Kirkpatrick will fong remember. The chair was taken by R. S. Cennie, Bradstreat's statement of trade tomorrow will say: In Canada unsettled weather has affected ful and liberal rival. Seated also at that at that

lowed after the singing of "So Long, Mary,"

Mr. Kirkpatrick answered shor.ly and mo destly, his brief words being received w. h that applause which evinced the evident high esteem in which he is held.

Then came the toast of Britis Columbia, which was coupled with the names of W. A. Macdonaid, F. J. Desne and Dr. Hall. The speeches which followed, however, were not directed to the province but rather s of W. A. to the man. W. A. Macdonald spoke fell citously and was unstinted in his eulogium of Mr. Kirkpatrick. F. J. Deane was equally pronounced in his utterances as to the manly qualities of the departing citizen, merely regretting that idia which had made him a conservative. Dr. Hall bore

recited Major McStringer's Mechanical Arm, amid uproarious applause. Then E. H. Smith sang splendidly "Love He the World is Mine" and to a persistent encore "The Deathless Army." The Board of Trade was next proposed as

a toast coupled with the name of F. Starkey and J. E. Annable. Before Mr. Starkey was allowed to reply appropriately, the famous chorus "We're Here Because-" was sung with personal honors. The president of the board, however, unwontedly dropped the right of the board in being first in everything, and spent his energy in eulo-gizing his departing friend. J. E. Annable followed along the same lines until John Kirkpatrick would probably have been glad to have been elsewhere, but the speaker, repenting him of his strenuousness, broke out in a new direction and established a good but unexpected reputation as a raconteur by a Siwashed story, "Oom Pa."

Ed. Mason followed with a comic song, "An Honest Man," for which offence he was condemned to sing another and complied with "Girlie, Girlie." plied with "Girlie, Girlie." Then came the toast of the press to which R. J. Clark responded wittily adding his the the transmission of the press of the second second

tribute to the evening. Nelson was the next toast coupled with s of W. G. Gillett, J. A. Irving,

G. Steed and D. C. McMorris, each of who were in harmony with the tone set for the speeches of the evening and were thus eulogistic of Mr. Kickpatrick.

After a story by J. L. Porter and a song by B. Thompson and A. Bishop, "That's Me," came the final tosst, the Old Timers, coupled with the names of J. J. Malon and Harry Wright and J. L. Drewry. Mr Malone was reminiscent and Mr. Wright brief, but both hearty in their regrets Mr. Drewry, G. Colwell and W. Gosney

spoke shortly to the same toas The evening then came to an end pleas antly with the presentation of a cut glass set by the chairman and the vociferous sigging of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Mr. Kirkpatrick responded appropriately and characteristically.

West State Ball Mill LOCAL OPTION RESULTS

Toronto, May 1-As a result of the local option bylaws coming into force today in a municipalities of Outario, Si licenses were cirt off. In a number of other places bylaws, were passed reducing the number of fleanses so that the total reduction will accord this number. ed this number.

GIVEN HIS REWARD

St. John, May 1-Hon. L. P. Harris, former minister of agriculture for the province of New Brunswick, and who was defeated in the last provincial election, has been appointed commissioner of police along the line of the transcontinental through New Brunswick.

CHURCHILL'S SAFE SEAT Dundee, May 1-Winston Churchill, presi

dent of the board of trade, whose recent failure to be elected to parliament from the northwest division of Manchester, has forced him to seek a safe seat, arrived here to contest the vacancy caused by the elevation to the peerage of Edmund Robertson.

DEMAREST THE WINNER Chicago, May 1-Calvin Demarest of Chicago, tonight defeated J. F Poggenburg in the amateur billiard chamgionship.

The department of labor has received and

During the discussion of voies for drill

ALIEN TROUBLE Foreign Socialists Parade in Winnipeg FOULDS WILL GASE ENDS

JUDGE CAMERON HANDS DOWN DE-CISION-FAMOUS CASE IS AT LAST TERMINATED-FORT GAR-RY UNION DEPOT TO BE BUILT.

Winnipeg, May 1-A band of European aliens, 800 strong, mostly men out of work, paraded the streets of the city at fioon to day. No trouble resulted but if it had not been for the prompt work of the police the emonstration would not likely have pass ed off with such smoothness. Not one man uttered a word but the ringleader, who carried a red flag, let all know what the cause of their demonstration was for. On the flag was printed the inscription "We Want

rouble, but the crowd was seemingly ably George F. Gault, one of the directors of the leopards dashed down the

nclosed.

institution. Judge Cameron today handed down his decision in the famous Foulds' will case, which has been dragging along in the court of king's bench for several weeks, in favor of the defendants and thus the legitimate children of the old Winnipeg ploneer will get no further share of the \$300,000 worth of real estate involved, other than the few hundreds under which the widow of Foulds shelved the case nearly 20 years ago. Foulds left practically his entire estate to the Howler workan and her children. The prehad made may a conservative. That has been to be and her children. The pres-expression of his briller in the province. S. A. Wys then rendered were acceptably "Asteep in the Deep." After a story by J. L. Porter, T. Scanlan prested Main McStringer's Mechanical pert evidence was engaged on either in the controversy as to whether or 'n

this holograph was a forgery. Wm. Mitchell, a member of the firm Peter Lyall and company, said today that while he had not received official sotifica-tion that his company had received the con-tract for the Fort Garry union depot, he would be surprised if it were not correct In the event of his company receiving th contract, work will commence at once and a large number of men will be employed Inspector William Munro, for 25 years member of the Winnipeg police force, and well known throughout Canada, died this morning aged 48. The disappearance of Mrs. Adams, wife

of Rev. W. Adams, president of the British Columbia Seventh Day Adventist church, remains as much a mystery as every. the slightest trace can be found of her by the detectives who have worked on the case and her distracted husband and relatives and friends have practically given up the search in despair, believing that she has either been murdered or kidnapped. Rev. een heard of since the beginning of Febru ary when she was visiting a sister in Col

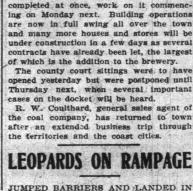
Premjer Roblin stated this morning that e would attend the conference at Regina on Monday, May 4, between the represent tatives of the grain growers and the premiers of the three western provinces. plan of the grain growers is to have the three provincial governments purchase the internal elevators and then have the terminl elevators taken over by the federal gov nent. Mr. Roblin said that he would take no statement as to his opin he had heard the representations that would be made at the meeting as it was a

natter of teo great moment. The Canadian Northern rallway's weekly crop report issued today is most optimistic Seeding has been completed in many see ions. The land is in spiendid shape and the conditions are most favorable. Today the historic town of St. Boniface passed from its former status as a town and attains the full dignity of a city. The proclamation signed by his honor the ad-ministrator of Manitoba, was made today. St. Boniface is today well worthy of the honor bestowed upon it, as immense pro gress has been made since the early settle

ment originated and archbishop Provenche: founded the diocese and established his headquarters on the banks of the Red river to the north. The fine bitulithic roads leading through the city, the comfortable residences, sol business blocks and large industrial under-takings all bear evidence of the progressive spirit that prevails among the citizens of the new city. The magnificent cathedral

now in course of construction, with its grand west front surmounted by a heroic figure of St. Boniface seated, which has just been completed by the sculptor, is a worthy finish to a splendid piece of archi-tecture. This great place of worship, the twin spires of which will rise 150 feet above the ground, will be finished next fall and bear witness to the progress made by the Roman Catholic oburch in this provinc

FERNIE HAPPENINGS (Special to The Dally News.) Fernie, May 1-It will be good news to the people of Ferris to hear that the new po t-office and customs house building is to be



THE AUDIENCE PANIC PREVENTED BY A PLUCKY PO-LICE OFFICER

Baltimore, May 1-Dur'ng the performan at the Zoo tonight two leopards jumped the barrier, landing among the audience. A how named Louis Lond was badly clawed

about the face and neck and a pani tha would almost certainly have meant the loss of many lives, was avoided by the prompt action of police sergeant Barranger in clos ing the exit door and allowing only one of two of the terrified people to descend the stairway at a time. There were several hundred persons

the audience when the leopards were let into the arena, which is surrounded by high flag was printed the inscription "We Want Work." There was not an English speak-ing man in the whole crowd, they were all foreigners. The police think the recent visit of Emma Goldman had something to do with today's demonstration. May Day was fixed for the procession. The whole police force was held in readiness in case of any touble but the served was case in the tot of the cage and was immediately fol-lowed by concher of the beasts. The first nave been irritated by Lond, who was close to the top of the cage. This leopard jumped towards the boy and scrambled ever the top of the cage and was immediately fol-lowed by onother of the beasts. The first one clawed Lond savagely. The people in the audience were terror striction. One of the leopards dished down the top of the Winnipeg general hospital, has received a donation of \$1000 each f.om lord Strath-Then the crowd rushed toward him but he ona and lord Mount Stephen in aid of the heid them back until they were calm enough for a few at a time to be allowed to leave the building. The leopards were cornered, one in the office of the Zoo and the other in one of the dressing rooms by trainers and were returned to their case

SITUATION IS CRITICAL

Revolution Being Planned Against Honduran Government

Panama, May 1.-It is report fonduras is concentrating her for on the Guatempiere inter- Facengers who have arrived here recently from Guatemala say that a revolution was be-ing planned against the Honduran gov-ernment by general Domingo Vasquez, president of Honduras, who is supposed This president of Honduras, who is supposed to have the support of Guatemala. This, they says, is the reason why senor Bus-tillos, finance minister of Honduras, was sent on a special confidential mission to president Cabrera, of Guatemala, and why Cabrera, instead of treating with Bustillos, nractically imprisoned him in

why Cabrera, instead of treating with Bustilios, practically imprisoned him in Guatemaia City. After the last war with Nicaragua, Honduras was left entirely disarmed and should the republic of Honduras military movement be true, it is sup-posed Nicaraguans and Salvatorians furnished their munitions of war. The situation in Gnatemala is reported to be lurnished their munitions of war. The situation in Guatemala is reported to be exceedingly critical. The passengers say that among others of the persons re-ported to have been executed there were Mrs. Castanedo and Mrs. Blanco, and Messrs. Herrera, Trugureaz, Edward and Antonio Rubico, all of whom be-longed to prominent wealthy central American families. During the past year all these per-

American families. During the past year all these per-sons had been confined in the dungeon of the penitentiary in Guatemala City, and the passengers say that it was impossible for them to have participated in ent atte the recent attempt on the the of pres-dent Cabrera. They add that the exè-cutions were considered cruel and un-necessary and the relatives will not rest until they have succeeded in bringing about the downfall of Cabrera.

HORRIBLE CRIME

Between Foreigners at Lethbridge Results in Death of a Woman

Lethbridge, May 1-A horrible crime was committed here at 11:30 this morning what Melia Zagaly, a Servian miner, shot Mrs. Mike Barcedi, an Italian woman, on the road between the town and the mine. shot her three times and then cut her throat seveling the jugular vein. He ther shot himself three times. The man us to board with the woman and had given he money to keep for him. She refused to money to seep for min, she returns to give it back when he asked for it on the road. The woman's nine year old boy was with her and had the money. The woman had eight children and her husband works in the mine and is very a respectable man. The murderer came here a few months ago and was an engineer on the error months. screen engine

LABOR WINS

Bienfait, Sask., May 1-The board of co cliation called by the department of labor to settle the dispute between the miners and mine owners of the Western Dominion collieries, met yesterday, judge Myers pr iding The result of the sitting is as follows

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WANT INCREASED WAGES

Ottawa, May 1-The Ottawa Street Ra way employees have asked for a wage increase of 3 1-2 cents per hour, to 23 cents for week days and 25 cents for Sunday work. The corporation has refused the de mand and a strige or a reference to the mieux act for arbitration may ens

PIONEER DEAD

Portage la Prairie, May 1-George Tids bury, a pioneer of this town, is dead, aged 83. He came here in 1873 and has held many important offices. He leaves a grown up family of sons and daughte s. **Col. Holmes Holds Annua**

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Inspection Yesterday

FIELD DAY UPON MAY 25

GENERAL ORDERS ARE LIKELY TO CONTAIN MANY PROMOTIONS FOR NELSON MEN - THREE REGIMENTS TO BE FORMED IN KOOTENAYS.

In connection with the recent formation of the 102nd regiment, with headquarters at .Nelson, which is shortly to be gazetted, Col. Holmes made an inspection of company B, R. M. R., last evening at the armory. There were present 54 men, that is to say 12 over strength. At the same inspection were presented the new signal corns the first of the kind in the province. Col. Holmes, who gave the men, the non-coms. and officers a severe grueiling, declared at the end that he was more than satis-the that he was more than satisthe end that he was more than satis-fied with the work accomplished and an-nounced that the new signal corps was a new departure which had his entire approval and also that of the department and the same would be formally ac-knowledged a little later under general orders:

It is understood that the forthe general orders will give some definite announcement as to the new 102nd regi-ment. This was the old number of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, who bore t selves so well in South Africa. Co Holmes referred to this matter in in his address to the local company and hoped that the new regiment in Canada would esteem it their duty to at least equal the

that the new regiment in Canada would esteem it their duty to at least equal the record of their namesakes. While the promotions incident to the change have not as yet been officially "t is understood that the 102nd regiment will consist to begin with with fear companies, two from Kaslo. The Fernie and Crow's Nest companies, will form the Kostenay Rifles while the Kamloops and Revelstore companies, together with Vernon, will make up a cavairy corps. The person-nel of the new regiment is likely to be as follows: Col. Holmes, major Siewart, captains Partington and Carrie, signal lieutenant Haselden, quartermoster R. J. Steek, chaplain, Rev. F. H. Graham; surgeon W. O. Rose, while the adjutant is likely to be V. Odium. Col. Holmes said there would a gen-eral rally of the regiment, all four com-panies, on May 25.

panies, on May 25. Not only will the headquarters of the new regiment be in this city but there will also be formed a regimental band and a Maxim gun squad.

ANGLICAN MISSIONS

Toronto, May 1.-Archbishops and bishops from the Atlantic to the Pacific were present yesterday afternoon at the semi-annual meeting of the missionary society of the church of En Canada, which opened its se the synod building. The general tary's report made special refere the need for more general suppo several publications An appeal was made for a movement in foreign missions and also for re-union of the divided forces of Christendom. The treasurer's report shewed receipts of \$102,133, which is al-most the same as last year. The execu-tive committee reported that the gen-eral secretary, flev. Egerton Ryersen, had been granted leave to attend the Pan-American conference. nt in fo

ALDERMAN RESIGNS

Prominent Churchmen Met in Toronto Yesterday

Ottawa, May I.-Alderman Brown, of Victoria ward, today, in the middle of the election trial, resigned his scat from the city council. He defeated his op-ponent by 29 votes. The case to dis-maticy alderman Brown came up bequality alderman Brown came up be-fore judge McTavish this morning. A large list of witnesses had been called the prosecution.

WITH THE POLITICIANS

Clifford Sifton to Reenter Cabinet-Calgary, May 1-Senator James H Ross. Calgary says that Hon. Clif Sifton will re-enter the dominion cabine in the near future.

Winnipeg, May 1-D. W. Bole, M.P. for Winnipeg, has written the president of the liberal association here that owing to his removal from Winnipeg to Montreal, he will not be a candidate for re-election in this city.

Renfrew, May 1-Dr. R. M. Connolly has inated for the legislature by South Renfrew liberals.

Dutton, Ont., May 1-West Elgin conser vatives have renominated Finlay McDiar mid, M.P.

Elgin, Ont., May 1-A large convention was held today at Delta to select a can-didate to contest Leeds in the interest of the conservative party. After a sprited contest with three gand'daies in the field, the former member, J. R. Dargavel, was chosen and his nomination made un