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# ROYAL GROWN SOAP

p us a post card asking for a rate factor introduced by the board of n formed for the purpose of boost-

WRAPPERS

OFF FOR NANAIMO.

delegates from Nelson who will go to imo are William Irvine, Gus Erick-

TRAMWAY RECEIPTS returis from the street car system he week ending April 29, were: \$129.55 2523 passengers, as against \$91.70 from assengers for the corresponding week 55. The receipts for the year to date 1165.60 against \$162.06 to the same date tyear.

The following is a description of the the off against field. We to the same destroyer, the present rate of increase the loss ioned by the closing down of the serin January and February of the presear will be made up before the endugust. As the expenses of operation reduced during the period of idleness, reasonable to expect that the city in the operation of the system for the considerably less than it was g 1905. dressed in old sweater.

dressed in old dark suit. OFF FOR NANAIMO.

s evening the special excursion of the its of Pythias will start from West in for Nanaimo, where the K. of P. lodge meets next week. delegates from the Kootenays and ble at West Robson this evening and he steamer Revelstoke up river. A four hours will be made at Haiprings and a special car will meet ty at Arrowhead and take them to ver. dressed.

STANDARD OIL ENQUERY Chicago, May 11.-Nearly every rail-

# THE WEEKLY NEWS

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1906

# HORSES ARE ABANDONED

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### Train Robbers are Being Closely Pressed by Sheriff Wood

Are Located on Campbell's Range Not Far From Kamloops- Bloodhounds are Sent Under Charge of Constable Young

(Special to The Daily News)
Kamloops, May 11.—A camp of the
train robbers was found on Campbell's range yesterday morning and it was re-ported that two horses were captured, with full equipment of saddles and pro-

This morning, under date of last night constable Pearse sent in a message that after they had left the camp found in the morning, one of the robbers came down from Big hill, which is a long high mountain south of Campbell's meadows, and entered the camp. The Indians with Pearse think the man returned up hill where Pearse supposed their camp to be located. It was too dark to do anything last night when the discovery was made. Blood hounds from Nelson, in care of constable Young, are now on the way and will be on the

now on the way and will be on the ground in the morning.

There was some excitement here last night as it was reported the robbers were coming down the Thompson river in a boat. Indians from ambush fired on the boat, which they thought contained three men, but it turned out to be a resident of Kamloops, out fishing. No one was hurt.

(Special to The Daily News)
Kamloops, May 11.—(1.30 p. m.)—
Sheriff Wood has just returned from
Campbell's meadows. He was interviewed before he alighted from his horse.
He said it was thought last night, when
Pearse sent in his message, that one
of the robbers had visited the camp and returned to Big hill. Investigation this morning satisfied the Indians that the morning satisfied the Indians that the man did not go back and the track coming down the hall may be an old one. Wood does not think the men are there at all. They have found three camps all told. One on the first day, an old camp, which had evidently been headquarters while the bandits were presented to the robberg as they be a real. paring for the robbery, as there is a well beaten track from it to the railway. The one found yesterday morning, when they got the two horses, was higher up the hill and the posse passed within one hundred yards of it the night before. They must have disturbed the robbers, who shifted their position to another camp, found at 5 o'clock this morning,

and a piece of the Manitoba Free Press, and a piece of the Manitoba Free Fres. of April 10th.

At the camp found yesterday, they found besides the two horses, a 330 saddle, flour and other provisions, clothing, etc. The horses were hobbled American fashion, one hind and one fere foot. The same horses were seen earlier in the week, on Monday, by cowboys, sevthe week, on Monday, by cownoys, several miles away and the supposition is that they wandered farther from the camp than the robbers anticipated, and when they wanted them they could not find them, otherwise they would have been farther away. They found several stakes near the old camp showing where horses had been tethered, but the feed was not very good and the robbers had been obliged to helpla them.

been obliged to hobble them to give them a better chance to feed.

Constable C. W. Young left last even-ing for Kamloops with his blood hounds, the order rescinding the prohibition of this method of tracking down criminals having been received from superintendent Hussy in time to permit of his departure by the 7.32 rture by the 7.15 train.

The Leader-A man about 5 ft. 6 in., fairly well built, apparently young, Second Man.—Height about 5 ft. 6 or 7 in., about same build, probably be-tween 40 and 50 years of age, shabbily

Third Man.—About 5 ft., 9 in., slim, with red moustache, wore dark suit. All three had soft felt hats and were

trom Chicago, was represented before the interstate commerce commission when the Standard Oil hearing was re-sumed today. Attorney C. C. Maforge, representing the Standard Oil company of Kentucky, opened the proceedings by a cross examination of Maywood Maxon, of Illinois who testified yester-day.

### **DUNSMUIR IS GAZETTED**

NUMBROUS BILLS REPORTED IN PARLIAMENT

BIG YUKON FORAGE CONTRACT LET AT LOW PRICES

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, May 11.-The bill to ince porate the Vancouver, Fraser Valley & Southern railway, was reported at the railway committee today. The bill was in the charge of R. G. Macpherson.

R. Collister, Huli inspector at Victoria, has resigned and the two marine boiler inspectors at Victoria and Vancouver, J. A. Thompson and F. M. Richardson, have been named to temporarily do the work that Collister has been doing. An examination of candidates will be held soon and a successor to Collister will

examination of candidates will be held soon and a successor to Collister will thereafter be appointed.

Captain Troup, manager of the C. P. R. steamers, will be appointed Pacific coast representative on the light house board. There is no salary attached, the position being purely advisory. The captain will be looked to for advice in respect to aids to navigation in British Columbia.

The Pacific bank bill has been reported. The name is changed to the United

ed. The name is changed to the United Empire Bank of Canada. The bill extending the time for the Farmers' Bank to start has been extend-

The bill extending the time for the Farmers' Bank to start has been extended six months.

The Union Trust company's bill, with the head office at Winnipeg, has been reported on.

The Yukon forage contract goes to H. A. Munn of Victoria, the lowest tenderer, excepting for oats for Whitehorse, which contract goes to P. Burns & Co. Munn's contract will amount to over \$40,000. The prices are the lowest at which forage was ever purchased by the government.

An order in council has been passed appointing Hon. James Dunsmuir of Victoria, lieutenant governor of British Columbia in the place of Hon. sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, whose term of office expired some time ago.

The committee having in charge the Lord's Day Observance bill report that they were unable to arrive at any mutually satisfactory arrangement with the Lord's Day Alliance representatives in the matter of modifications to the bill. So far as the amendments asked for by the transportation companies are concerned the Alliance would only agree to the following concessions:

transit when Sunday began to continue to destinations; (2) to allow the load-ing and unloading of merchandise at htermediate points for passenger boats and trains; (3) to allow railway comintermediate points for passenger boats and trains; (3) to allow rallway companies to keep their tracks clear from ice and to patrol permanent way; (4) to allow the Sunday loading and unloading of ocean steamers where necessary od aveid interfering with schedule sailings; (5) to permit yard crews to work under certain restrictions, and arovide that the man working on Sunday oe guaranteed by statute one day of rest per week and double pay for any sunday work.

them a better chance to feed.

This morning, when hunting for tracks, they came across some leading into the valley. These they followed for two miles, still with tracks in view.

The pursuers are now resting waiting for the blood hounds, not wishing to disturb the tracks and spell the scent.

Wood says a fire is raging on the mountains so that escape that way is impossible and the only way out is the Grand Prairie road. He is satisfied that one man at least is in there and that with further hunting other caches will be found of supplies and probably mail stolen.

The camp found this morning is on the highest pinnacle of the mountain, a good lookout place. It is on the tracks found this morning in the valley that the blood hounds will be put as soon as they arrive. and is a little less than of the property month on account of one furnace of the battery of eight being out of commission at the Granby smelter for most of March, while repairs and enlargements were uniforway. The June 10th pay day should exceed that for May 10th by quite

DR. TELFORD'S CASE.

Medical Council Desified to Consider
Application For Reinstatement
(Special to The Daily News)
Victoria, May 11.—The medical council of British Columbia today considered the application for reinstatement to practice of Dr. Robert Telford, of Vancouver, whose name was struck from the a., slim, suit.

Ind were rolls as a result of the investigation into the death of Miss Hattie Bowell. Dr. Telford appealed to the supreme court and Mr. justice Morrison sustained the appeal. The full court, however, annulled the decision of the single judge and sustained the medical council.

The council today amounced that they

were not sufficiently seized of the facts to take further action and adjourned the application for re-enrollment until next year. Dr. Telford is an ex-Mani-

## HOLD-UP IN BOUNDARY

LADIES SCREAMED SO LOUDLY AS

TO FRIGHTEN ROBBER

(Special to The Daily News)
Grand Forks, May 11—Midway is not alone with respect to holdups. Last evening about 9 o'clock Mrs. Simard and Mrs. ing about 9 o'clock Mrs. Simard and Mrs. Galloupy, wives of employees of the smelter, while returning home from the city, were held up on the river road, near Miss Walker's boarding house. The highwayman, who issdescribed as of medium height and wearing no mask, stepped in front of the frightened women and ordered them to throw up their hands, at the same time pointing a revolver at their heads. The terrified women instead of obeying the order, imfediately commenced to scream, and ran, the highwayman being so intensely surprised at the sudden action of his victims that he remained motioniess on the road watching the ficeing women, who did not stop until they had gained a nearby residence, where they sought protection.

#### METHODIST CONFERENCE

STATIONING REPORT FOR THE KOOTENAY DISTRICT

REV. W. L. ASHLEY MALL TO COME

(Special to The Daily News)
Victoria, May 11.—The general conference of the Methodist church in British
Columbia opening here today. abia opening here today promises the most important denominational

abolition of the time limit in stationing ministers (now under four years), the inclusion of laymen upon the stationing committees, the rendering of women eligible for all church offices and the advocacy of a truly British Columbian university, failing which, Columbian college, New Westminster, will be brought into yet closer relationship with Toronto university.

taker; Walter W. Baer, left without station. taker; Walter W. Baer, left without station.

One of the committee of the conference vested with heavy responsibility is that which has in review grave charges affecting ministerial character. Today the case was under consideration of Rev. W. W. Baer, of Nejson, a former well known pastor of this city and Nanaimo, and the inventor of the automatic return typewriter carriage. He had been tried by the constituted district tribunal of the church and convicted of

matic return typewriter carriage. He had been tried by the constituted district tribunal of the church and convicted of drunkenness. The evidence taken at the inquiry preceeding suspension is now being gone over by the committee; the defense being largely a denial of the correctness of the past proceedure. After completing the abstract of evidence, legal advice will be taken before the conference action, which may be either sudorsement of disallowance of the suspension, or even dismissal from the ministry.

A second case of even greater gravity may be said to be not yet before the conference proper, although it has been discussed in the ministrial session, but rather before the Victoria district church authorities to which Rev. W. J. Stone is subordinate. The accusation is that Rev. Stone, who is a missionary engaged on the west coast of the island, is guilty of the ruin of his own 17-year-old daughter. He has been requested to attend and defend himself from the terrible charges and if he answers the supposes promptly the conference will terrible charges and if he answers the

## First Meeting of Russia's Real Rulers at the Winter Palace

Count Witte is Formally Appointed a Member of the Council of Empire--Spiendidly Clad Body of Courtiers

opening of the reorganized council of ment, took lace this afternoon in the hall of the nobles at the Winter palace. hall of the nobles at the Winter palace. The ministers were their full regalia, the members of the chancellery wore court dresses and swords. The doors were guarded by servants in picturesque livery and the boxes were occupied by diplomats and high officials and richly dressed women and though a number of elective members were not in uniform the colored smock and kaftan of the peasants and the high boots and rough coats of the workmen were not, in evidence. The majority of the elective members, indeed, who came from the members, indeed, who came from the landed nobility and upper ranks of commerce, vied with the appointives in the number and richness of their decor-

professors, pledged to move that the sentence of death be imposed upon the existence of the legislative body to which they were elected, came in democratic simplicity, their civil garb not being relieved by a ribbon or a medal.

While the lower house is distinctively ocratic simplicity, their civil garb not being relieved by a ribbon or a medal. While the lower house is distinctively a body of new men, the names of the members of the council of the empire can be found in the index of Russian history of the past century, including Ignatiens, Alexiens, Pobedientsens and the Doulogoukons of the old regime, a mass of retired ministers, soldiers and statesmen of the past, the heads of many of Russia's noblest families. Though picturesque as a pageant, today's ceremony was uneventful and unimportant historically.

After count Solsky, the president, had declared the session opened, the transaction of business began. It consisted of the announcements of the appointments of officers and the signing of the oath of office. The only surprise was the reading of an announcement that count Witte was a working member of the council, the omission of his name from the previous list having been interpreted as a deliberate slight, which the czar evidently took pains to correct.

The mexpected appearance of the tall

constantinople Turkey is seeking to make an arrangement. The latest despatches from Constantinople state that the sultan's advisors counsel yielding to the British demands and that on Thursday Turkey offered to evacuate the disputed points on conditions that were not acceptable to Const British Messwhile the great size of the British fleet in Turkish waters is due to the attempt to force the Dardanelles
 or to make a demonstration before Constantinople.

UNION LIFE'S STATEMENTS

Analysis Shows Deficits Where Large Sur-plus Had Been Claimed Analysis Shows Deficits Where Large Surplus Had Been Claimed
Toronto, May II—The snalysis of the annual statements of the Union Life Assurance company by consulting actuary M. M. Dawson of the dominion insurance commission, shows deficits each year where the company itself claimed a surplus. The result of the examination by Mr. Dawson of the insurance company s fep. Its was embodied in a question which Mr. Shepley put to the secretary of the assurance company. H. Symons, K.C., yesterday. The result attained by Mr. Dawson-in inguring up the assets and liabilities of the company was an annual deficit of from \$25,000 to \$100,000. The Union Lifte was I Aying a dividend of 10 per cent per annum until the appointment of the insurance commission was broached, when the dividend was reduced to 7 per cent. Where Mr. Dawson found a deficit of \$100,000, the statement of the Union Life disclosed a credit balance of \$3,830 over all liabilities.

Mr. Carrie, bookkeeper for the Union Life, said Mr. Dawson could not intelli-

Cool weather has been a drawback to Canadian trade this week, but despite this the tone of trade is very cheerful and a large future business is looked for. Seeding has been very general under excellent conditions. Ocean navigation is open at Montreal and cattle and flour shipments have been heavy. Collections have improved. Easier prices for dairy produce are noted as the result of new crop arrivals. Toronto reports that trade in summer goods has been affected by cold weather but trade is generally brisk. Large shipments by water route are reported. Trade at Winnipes is satisfactory. The marketing of last year's crop and the large arrivals of immigrants, who seem well supplied with money, help trade and collections in the northwest. Seeding is practically finished.

Industry and trade is active in British Columbia and collections are good.

Failures for the week number 23, as against 20 last week and 18 in this week a year ago.

The following are the weekly bank clearings in Canada as compiled by Bradstreets for the week ending May 10, showing percentages of increase and decrease as compectations.

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| Montreal \$30,486,65   | 22 18.8        |     |
| Toronto 26,319,32  |                |     |
| Winnipeg 4.486,17  | 9 19.4         |     |
| Ottawa 2,830,23  |                |     |
| Vancouver 2,318,48   | 5 29.9         | 73  |
| Halifax 1.758,11   | 8              |     |
| Quebec 1,976,71  |                |     |
| Hami.ton 1,20,4  |                |     |
| St. John 1,134,49  | 7 1.1          | 25  |
| London 1,340,09  |                |     |
| Victoria 251,65  | 6 4.5          |     |
| Calgary 273,25   | 7              |     |
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MEETS IN NELSON IN '07

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\*\*BOUNDARY PAY DAY.\*\*

Over \$125,000 Paid Out, at a Conservative Estimate—The Details (Special to The Buily News)

Phoenix, May 11—At most of the prominent mines and smelters in the Boundary the 10th of the month is the regular pay day. Consequently the 52s for April was distributed yesterday. Without having official figures to quote, a close estimate places the amount paids of the content of the content of the content of the counterly with the same month of last year. One hundred and fifty-two automobiles, a close estimate places the amount paids of the content of the content of the counterly approached by a religious service. After the members had signed the oath, the body adjourned.

\*\*TURKEY WILL CLIMB DOWN one hundred and fifty-two automobiles, a close estimate places the amount paids of the content of the content

(Special to The Daily News)
Phoenix, May II—Jacob Langeloth
New York city, president of the Gran
Combolidated, is expected to reach Phoen
tomorrow on his annual tdip of inspect
of the properties of the company, and m
remain here several days. Mr. Lam
loth will be accompanied by Mrs. Lam
loth, Jay P. Graves, general mamager
the Granby company, and by A. B. loth, Jay F. Chanby company, and by A. H. Where Granby company, and by A. H. Where Granby company, and by A. H. Where Granby Mr. Langeloth is president of the American Meral company of New York and is one of the several New York coper men who bought into the Granby company two years ago. He was chosen president of the Campany when B. H. C. Mind of Granby, Que., retired.

Inspected by Frederic Keffer for B, C Copper Company
(Special to The Daily News)
Grand Forks, May II—Frederic Keffer chief enginner of the British Columbia Copper company, accompanied by Mr Johnson, formerly superintendent of the Emmandine, has just completed an extensive examination of the Glouster group of properties, recently transferred by George A McLeod to the B. C. Copper company, No definite information has yet been announced regarding the conclusion of this deal, but it is expected that the company will do some extensive development work on the properties this summer.

ROYALTY UPSET

Berlin, May II—The dowager queen of the Netherlands, mother of queen wilhelming, was thrown from an automobile today at Steinfort, Westphalia, where she was attending the weight of prices and principles.

HOMESICK EMIGRANTS Toronto, May 11—Thomas Southworth, director of immigration for the Untario government, denies the report that 200 English emigrants were returning home discretisfied: He says a few scattered ones may have returned, mostly through home-

## CANADA'S TRADE REPORT | CAPACITY IS DOUBLED

INDUSTRY AND TRADE ACTIVE

ALL BANK CLEARINGS SAVE ONE

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| Montreal                                     | \$30,486,622           | 18.8   | 200  |
| Coronto                                      | 26,319,326             | 31.8   |      |
| Vinwipeg                                     | 4,486,179              | 19.4   |      |
| Ottawa                                       | 2,830,232              | 30.2   | ***  |
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| Quebec                                       | 1.976.716              | 18.3   |      |
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| t. John                                      | 1,134,497              | 1.1    |      |

GLOUSTER GROUP

RECENT IMPROVEMENTS AT THE

PREPARATIONS TO DEAL WITH IN

(Special to The Daily News)

Trail, May 11.—A new electrolytic generator, which will have the effect of more than doubling the capacity of the electrolytic refinery of the Canadian Reduction works here, which was installed having the capacity of 15 tons of lead daily, has been ordered from the Canadian General Electric company's works at Toronto and should be here for installation sometime about the end of next month. The new set is rated at 400 kilowatts. There are two sets of generators in use each being rated at solvators in use each being rated at 122½ kilewatts. The new set is, therefore, more than 2½ times the capacity of those in use. The plant ordered will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000, when installed, but of course, more tank coopy will have the presented and the property of the presented and the property of the presented and the room will have to be prepared and mo cthodes. The horse power is 600.

DOWIE VERY ILL.

Is Likely to Die Within the Next Ten Is Likely to Die Within the Next Ten Days.

Chicago, May 11.—John Alexander Dowie is critically ill in bed and his strength is said to be failling rapidly. Dr. Blanks, who has been in constant attendance on Dowie since his return from Mexico tonight said that Dowie might live ten days, but that a fatal termination of the disease within two or three days would not be surprising.

HER MAIDEN VOYAGE.

Montreal, May 11.—A Marconi message to Cape Ray reports the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain 100 miles southeast at 10 a.m. A dense fog with a strong east wind prevails.

Later.—The C. P. R. steamship Empress of Britain passed Cape Ray this afternoon and is due at Quebec tomorrow.

PROHIBITION IN P. E. I. PROHIBITION IN P. E. I.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May II.—King county vesterday voted to repeal the Scott Act and to bring the provincial prohibitory law into operation. Queen's county will vote on June 7, and will likely follow the lead of King, thus placing the whole island under the same law.

INVESTIGATE HILL'S CONDUCT New York, May 11.—An investiga-tion into the relations of former sen-ator David B. Hill with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was begun today by a special sub-committee, appointed by the rievance committee of the New York Bar association.

ARCHBISHOP OF NEW ORLEANS Washingston, May 11.—Rt. Rev James H. Blenk, bishop of Porto Rico has been appointed archbishop of New Orleans to fill the vicancy created by the death of archbishop Chapelle.

CARLOAD OF HORSES CREMATED Treherne, Man, May 11.—A car containing 13 imported horses caught fire while in transit near here today, and was destroyed together with the animals.

McMILLAN GETS SECOND TERM Wimipeg, May 11.—Liuetenant governor McMillan was today appointed for a second term. He is decidedly popular and the appointment gives universal

TRAMP WAS WEALTHY. Napanee, Ont., May 11.—A tramp, begging around town, was arrested today and found to have \$780 in his possession. The magistrate fined him \$50.

PRESIDENT LOUDEN RESIGNS
Toronto, May 11.—President Louden,
of Toronto university has resigned. No
reason is given for his resfignation. BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Thousands of Zulus Now on Their Way to Join Chief Bambaata

Colonial Troops Hurried Forward to Prevent Junction-Rebel Warriors Anointed With Blood of Children

Durban, May 11.-Thousands of Zulus from chief Kulas' kraal are reported to be on their way to join the rebel chief Bambaata, and colonial troops are being hurried forward to prevent their

junction.

Chief Kulas, who is suspected of dissatisfaction and was recently arrested, was placed in jail at Pietermaritzburg today. It is presumed that it was the arrest of this chief which led to the rising of his followers.

Natives captured by colonial forces report that witch doctors are sacrificing children in order to render the rebels immune from British bullets. Before a battle they kill a girl and concoct "medicine" from her body with which they anoint the warriors.

FUNERAL DRIVERS' STRIKE

New York Can't Bury Its Dead and Great
Disorder Prevails

New York, May 11—The strike of 100
funeral drivers ordered last night crippiled the undertaking business in New
York city so completely that about 180
bodies remained unburied today, Hearses
and carriages were driven away from the
churches, mournars were kept waiting all
day in homes of death, and in several instances non-union drivers of hearses, and
carriages were attacked in the streets and churches, mounters were kept waiting thay in homes of death, and in several instances non-union drivers of hearses and rearriages were attacked in the streets and police protection had to be called.

In many cases undertakers appealed to the board of health for permits to postpone burials beyond the four day limit while others asked for permission to convey bolics to the cemetery on trucks or street cars under police protection. In every case permission to use street cars for funeral purposes was denied, but in cases where death had occurred from contagious diseases and immediate burial was required undertakers were forced to make use of their coffin wagons, or such vehicles as they were able to procure with drivers. The strikers declared tonight that their fight for \$14 a week instead of \$12 is in earnest. Their employers, the coach owners' association met tonight and decided not to grant the imcrease.

PARDON CAME TOO LATE Kingston, May 11.—William Ross, of Port Hope, serving a five year term in the pentientlary, received the penftentiary, received a pardon to-day. He was being transferred to the civic hospital when he died of heart failure from which he had suffered for