# CHANGE OF 7 RIDINGS

#### Coast Liberals Expect to Gain That Many Seats

Richmond and Skeens the Surest of all-J. A. Macdonald Starts for Interior

"That Vancouver is certain to return at least three liberal members on February 2nd is conceded by both the liberals and conservatives of the Terminal City while the more sanguine of the liberal workers predict a clean sweep," said V. W. Odlum last night, on his return from a hasty trip to the coast. "For my twn part, I believe that it will be very airicult to defeat two of the conservative atlow and MacGowan, but I would give little for the chances of Bowser, Garden and McGuire. In judge Henderson the liberals have one of the strongest cau-didates that could have been put in the field by either party, and there are many who are prepared to wager mone? that he will poll a heavier vote on election day than even R. P. McLennan. The name of W. W. B. McInnes, too, is one with which the services on the coast and with which to conjure on the coast, and the popular ex-governor of the Yukon is as certain of a seat for Vancouver as any one could well be. Neelands and Farris are not as strong as their companions, but the enthusiasm with which the young liberals are working for the latter may more than offset his inexpen ience in political battles and may enable him to land the fourth seat. His candidature is very popular with young men of both parties, and so he will get a larger share of conservative votes than will be accorded any of his running

"On the conservative side, Bowser has weakened himself by his every public act and word since he was first elected the legislature, and is today one of the most cordially distrusted nen the party could have sent to the poll. Garden has done absolutely nothing in the three sessions he has held a seat a Victoria. He still maintains a larg circle of friends, but there are fewer now who are inclined to trust serious re-sponsibilities to his hands than there vere in 1903. He has made no enemies but his inactivity, genial though it al-ways is, has cost him the political support of many who once were his enthus iastic admirers. McGuire is a new mar
—a straight line conservative in spite of his occasional pretensions to independence. Those who know him respec him: but he is comparatively obscur and his only strength lies in the backing he will get from men who vote the party ticket whether they know the candidates or not. MacGowan's indepen dent course as a member of the legislature has captured for him a large share of the floating vote—a vote which is always susceptible to the charms of man who displays backbone and refuses to be whipped into line by a machine. This vote, added to the straight conrvative vote (which will go MacGow an's way in any event, in spite of the hostility shown him by the conservative leaders) may secure his election. But even under these favorable circums an-ces, he is not sure of holding his sea! for the tide of public opinion on the coast has set in so strongly against to government that belief in a clean libera weep is becoming more general every

In Richmond, Carter-Cotton, pres dent of the council, has not the ghos of a show. Richmond and Skeena are counted the safest constituencies in th province for the liberals—and bo n we conservatives in the last house. Wear Cotton's opponent, is one of the harder campaigners in British Columbia. Since he entered the field, he has been at night and day, canvassing early and late, and is leaving no stone untirned in order to gain his end. He resiles in the riding while Carter-Cotton has he more interest in it than that of the pro-fessional politician who wants a real and can not get it in his home town The withdrawa! of Stuart Livingstone does not alter the situation. His can tinued presence in the contest would have still further weakened the president of the council, and given Wear er walkover. But Weart will win

"John Oliver, in the Delta, is putting up the fight of his life-and every one who knows John knows that fighting is his normal condition. He has a strong hold on the affections of the Delta farmers; and while the C. P. R. is oppos-ing him with all its influence and a good deal of its money, he is confident of the issue. The C. P. R. has a numher of paid canvassers in the field, and is avowedly doing all it can to secure the defeat of the man who has done so much to expose its peculiar dealings with the government of Richard Mc-Bride. Robert Jardine, in Dewdney, proving no mean antagonist for the premier. Dewdney is not counted as a sure thing, of course, but it is not un likely that if McBride is not actually defeated he will have the closest run of his life. On Monday night I was with Mr. Macdonald at Mission, where he addressed a large audience in Mr. Jar-His clear logic, manly frankness and gentlemanly bearing captured the crowd, and is it safe to say that there is not in Mission today a more orn ar man than the leader of the opposition. Mr. J. D. Taylor, who appear-

ed to congratulate Mr. Macdonald on "In betting circles, some interesting money is being warered on the Skeena | postulants of the Black Cat: fight-not that the liberal will be elect-

ed, for no conservative would risk money Phipps, J. M. Lay, R. Hinton, F. H. disputing that; but that the conservation Hale, P. E. Wilson, A. E. Watta, C. V. tive, Lord, will lose his deposit. And even on these terms there are more liberal offers than conservative takers. One liberal offered to bet even money in any sum that no conservative could name five seats which will go conservative, and he could not find a taker. When the same offer came from the other side, it was promptly taken up, and Skeena and Richmond were two of the seats

named by the liberals. "From the island, most optimistic predictions are being received. Speaker Pooley will be left at home in Esquimalt, while Bennett, liberal, will cap-ture Comox. Alberni will return Brewster instead of Manson, the new provincial secretary. At the present time the liberals have seven seats on the island and a gain of three would give them ten. It is possible, however, that one may be lost. If so, the island will divide nine iberals, one conservative, and two socalists.

"Summing up, the liberals should gain eight seats on the coast and possibly lose one, a clear advantage of seven. If the interior should not change at all this would reverse the position of the parties in the house, and give the liberals 23 seats out of 42. But the coast is looking to Nelson, to Ymir, and to the Similkameen to lend assistance in the good work, and make it possible for Mr. Macdonald, when he forms his gov-ernment, to command such support in the house that his dependence upon any irregular element for control will be out of the question.

"One of the most interesting points for electors to note in the present cam-paign is the active part being played by the C. P. R. Not only have campaign funds been liberally supplied the con-servatives, but the whole organization of the great railway has been placed almost unreservedly at the command o premier McBride and his lieutenants. The company is paying canvassers of its own in the Delta; it is transmitting long "news" despatches free of charge to the faithful organs; it is supplying free transportation ad lib.; in fact, it is doing everything in its power to keep Mr. McBride in control of the treasury henches. It has even gone so far as t put two of its own employees into the field, both of whom still retain their connection with the company, although they are allowed to devote their whole time to campaign purposes. On the other hand, the liberals have to pay for their news service at regular rates while their stump speakers have to pay their fares or stay at home. These facts, for they are facts, are but indicative of the intense interest the C. P. R. has in keeping the liberals out of office. It knows that with Mr. Macdonald in power at

Victoria it will get no more Columbia & Western grants, and it will have to pay its taxes like ordinary people. "Mr. J. A. Macdonald will soon b back in the Kootenay. I left Vancouver on Tuesday with T. S. Baxter, who was scheduled to speak Wednesday night in Kamloops on behalf of Mr. Swanson taking an appointment which Mr. Mac lonald, who had to go to Ladner, could not keep. Mr. Macdonald left the coast for the interior yesterday. He will visit ernon and Armstrong and then come on to Revelstoke and the Kootenay. Dr. Wade of Kamloops has gone into Cariboo to face Mr. Charles Wilson on the platform. Judge Henderson will do a lot of the coast campaigning, and will oon be reinforced by Mr. McInnes, who is wanted back there as soon as he can return. Mr. Macdonald, in his tour of the Kootenay and the Boundary, will likely be accompanied by Mr. Deane, and will so arrange his trip as to be in his

#### KITTENS WERE BURBLED

HANDLED BY HOO HOO GRIMALKINS

TULGEY ACTS WITNESSED AT CON-

Yesterday, scattered all over the city taking in its possibilities, getting acquainted with the chief city of the Kootenay where so much money has been invested by many of their friends, were lumbermen and supply men from various points in Alberta, Saskatchewan, the coast, Seattle, Portland and Spokane. The capital behind these men must be reckoned by the millions; and ence the concatenation of the Hoo Hoos, held on Wednesday evening and finishing yesterday morning, may be said to be one of the most important meetings in furtherance of the future of Nelson and the Kootenay that has ever taken place in this city.

A brief mention was made of the proeedings in yesterday's issue of Daily News ,but owing to the lateness of he hour to which those the hour to which those proceeding were protracted, necessarily the full de tails could not be procured.

At about half past eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, vicegerent J. D Moody, of Vancouver, installed at Framystic order of Hoo Hoos: Otto Lachmund, senior Hoo Hoo; T. F. Patterson junior Hoo Hoo; J. W. Mackenzie, Boo um: J. M. Barline, Scrivenotor: A. W. Mackenzie, Jabberwock; A. K Ford, Custocatian; R. H. Alexander, Arcanoper: H. B. Gilmour, Gurdom. These officers then proceeded to select the proper torture committee who would be esponsible for the burbling of the kitens in the tulgey acts that ensued during their seeking of the snark to find ossibly a frumious Bandersnatch or a manxome Boojum. These were chosen from the following grimalkins present, outside of the Snark's band: Downey, A. F. Krapfel, T. K. Wilson, Archer Scuts, C. G. L. Reid, J. P. Mc-Goldrick, C. S. Archibald, A. J. Burton E. A. Lindsley, D. J. Bissell, Jr., A.

M Thomas, John Boyd, A. W. Lammers Ed. Kelly and G. C. Archer. Then, in a ceremony which lasted unil after 11 o'clock, the following kittens were initiated, a veil being drawn over the uffish proceedings by the adolescent G. P. Wells, P. J. Gallagher, A. E.

Porter, W. Atchison, J. Gourlay, C.

Hall, T. E. Finn, R. A. Quance, C. Edwards, J. F. M. Pinkham, F. REVIEWS YUKON'S PROGRESS DUR-

Giles, D. R. Tait, R. L. Brown, I. C. Schermerhorn, P. F. Cooper, R. A. Simmons, A. W. McKinnon, C. D. Gopel, H. E. Douglass, G. A. Gall, E. J. McGraham, Denis St. Denis, G. W. Orchard, G. A. Laurie, F. C. DuBois G. F. Robinson, J. K. Ellis, O. A. May bee, H. Bailey, J. M. Cameron, W. N. Poole, G. A. Leitch, W. A. Austie, J. T. Martin, O. L. Boynton. D. Thorpe S. Taylor, C. D. McNab, R. L. McBride E. R. J. Forster, H. Byers, F. E. Simpson, J. A. Dewar, W. H. Houston, D. R. Yates, J. Genelle, E. S. Home, P. Lund, A. Leitch, F. W. Jones, C. F. Lindmark, A. McDougall, W. F. Gurd G. S. Ager, W. C. E. Koch, T. Ludgate, H. G. Hoppins, F. L. Buckley, W. F. Boyer, H. Wright, D. Breckenridge, B C. Travis, A. G. Lambert, M. McInnes, M. B. King, W. J. R. Robertson, A. Moffatt, G. K. March, R. B. Benedict, E. B. McDermid, A. N. Winlaw, A. H. Kelly, W. H. Clark, A. K. Lettch, W.

E. Cook, A. H. Gracey, J. R. Martin. These kittens were either men who were directly interested in lumbering or in supplying of machinery or money to the lumbermen, railway men and newspaper men.
After the concatenation was officially

over, the whole party adjourned to the Strathcona hotel where the dining room was seated in the shape of an L for the numerous guests. A very fine cat-egory was put up by the management of that hostelry. There were bluepoints, f.o.b. Catskill olives, lappable soup, planked salmon with catnip sauce, crab, dressed on one side and nude on the other, tur-key dressed on all sides, larded beef fillet, mush and other rooms, hurry-cat verts, pussy cafe, closely resembling ice cream, and other comestibles. With these were served various wines ending up with a plentiful supply of Mumm that did not run dry until the end of the

toast list.
The first of the toasts was that of the king; then followed the president and the visiting members. The latter was coupled with the names of J. P. McGoldrick and J. W. Mackenzie, not to say A. W. Mackenzie. All these gentlemen returned thanks succinctly, the remembrance of preceding scenes being hard-ly wiped out by the excellent dinner. Then John Boyd, of Vancouver, got to work, and recited the Hohenlinden ver-ses in a manner which led to numerous invocations of the black cat's tail, which the Hoo Hoos consider to be the best form of applause.

T. F. Paterson, replying to a toast of the lumber industry, forgot himself and went into some figures and stated that he liked Americans to come across the boundary line with their capital. He especially liked capital. That was good for the country. After a time the incomer saw the cat and became himself a Canadian. He complained that the railways had not sufficient capacity. The Kicking Horse could only accommodate 250 cars daily, whereas within a few years 500 to 600 cars would be passing through. He also congratulated the healing of the differences of opinion between the coast and the mountain lumbermen and declared that the imposition of a dumping clause was helping out the industry and that possibly the govern-ment would afterwards further help out by the imposition of a small duty which would benefit the industry. Still, with a good market, the lumbermen ought to be able to look after their own markets-if they could get the railway facilities, which were after all the most cry-

ing need. While this speech was going on the Jubjub bird invited an inspection of grips to see what was being feloniously taken out of the country by predac-ious cats out on the tiles. Some dozen grips were brought up to the Tumtum and scandalously investigated by a manxtailed kitten and various fines imposed. It is understood that in consequence J. W. Mackenzie fled to Spo-kane early in the morning leaving A. W. Mackenzie to be bailed out by G. C. Archer of Seattle. C. V. Hall then exthe cats and the hoo hooing, a polite name for caterwauling, was prodigious.

A toast to the bankers followed, responded to briefly by A. E. Phipps of Revelstoke, and J. M. Lay of Nelson.

H. B. Gilmour and J. C. replied for the supply men and W. C Clark, of Edmonton, for the retail deal-P. Lund, the new president of the

Mountain Lumbermen's Association, replied weightily for his company. He declared that there would be no unfair advantage taken of the present situation to unduly raise the price of lumber. The year ahead. Mr. Lund thought, was likely to be even more prosperous than the year just left bearnd. Then the press was called upon.

E. Simpson of the Cranbrook Herald, complimented the lumber industry. C. Gall of the Canadian Lumberman, followed in similar strain while The Daily News man wanted to know the meaning of the black cats around the table, before each and every plate and the meaning of the strange words that had been bandied around at the initiation. The toastmaster, F. W. Jones, then called for songs and Messrs. Porter and

Bissell and the only Al himself oblig-ed with "Old Black Joe," while speeches were made on behalf of the ladies by the invincible Kelly.

The banquet ended with a vote of

thanks to its organizer, G. P. Wells, and to the caterer, Belleville Tomkins, whose attendance was enforced by an energetic company of tile walkers, for a banquet which the Snark said he had never seen equalled at the coast. The last thing that was heard at the banquet was the following mystic strain, understood to be a part of the caterwauling of the Oriental branch of

Hngyek htsin yau, yai baumah wai lo pwindai soo thai, poo nai, bwin thaima poo la dai kundau daima hngotepa sawpa-a mai, a mai,

SUOTHERN FLOODS Jackson, Ky., Jan. 18-The Kentucky river has risen 18 feet here in the last two days. The river passes through Frankfort empties into the Ohio at Carrollton. Ky., 50 miles above Louisville.

#### McINNES' LAST REPORT

ING PAST YEAR.

EXPLAINS HATFIELD'S RAINMAK-ING EXPERIMENT

Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, just before tendering his resignation of the Yukon commissionership to the Ottawa government, made his last official report to Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the inter-tior. The report, which was dated Dec 15, has been published and presents graphic picture of the progress made in the far golden north during the pas year. Mr. McInnes recalls attention to the fundamental change in the nature of Yukon mining operations—a change from the system of individual mining on a small scale to that of corporate oper tions of tremendous extent and magni tude. "Large hydraulic plants," he says "have been in operation, and other have been started. Dredges have also been installed, and they have proven to be an unqualified success. Even the old form of prospecting by shaft sink ing has been largely superseded by the use of steam churn drills. The opera-tions of the dredges this year have confirmed the results obtained by the plo-neer dredges of last year, viz., that the auriferous gravels of the Klondike district are admirably adapted to this man-ner of working. Indeed, the results have been so gratifying that already more dredges have been ordered from the factories than can possibly be sup-plied next season. The deposits of gold-bearing gravel in the Klondike which can be treated by dredging and hydraulicking are so extensive that placer got mining there is absolutely assured to be a vast and permanent industry.

"The great advantage of operating claims by dredges and efficient hydrau lics has become so apparent that during the past summer the owners of many of the claims on the older creeks and hills have preferred not to work their proper-ties by the more primitive methods, but to await the installation of dredges of a large supply of water. For this rea-son the number of gold-yielding claims has been temporarily greatly reduced Notwithstanding this fact, however, the output up to October 31, of this year amounted to \$5,179,984.50. Last year the output for the whole year amounted to \$7,160,032.75. In view of the transition going on in the mining industry, the output for this year is quite satisfactory. "During the past summer five dredge were in operation, an increase of two over last year. The season was very favorable to that method of mining, as it opened early and closed late; the largest of the dredges being in operation for 170 days. As a rule the dredging seaton can be counted upon as lasting from early in May until the second week in October. The dredge belonging to the Canadian Klondike Mining company Ltd., was operated on the Boyle con sion, situate on the Klondike river. This dredge is operated by electricity generated by means of a steam turbine. It has a capacity of 3000 cubic yards per day, and handled during the season about 400,000 cubic yards. The cost of this dredge, placed on the ground, with the accompanying power plant was \$300,-000. This power plant is capable of generating sufficient power to run two more similar dredges, and it is the intention of the company to install two more up-

"The installation of dredges in the Yukon has drawn attention to the desir-ability, if not the necessity, of securing ability, if not the necessity, or securing economical power. The supply of wood fuel for generating steam is becoming scarcer. To preserve the forests and prevent their being monopolized by speculators, the timber regulations were effectively amended early this year. The enectively amended early this year. The cost of coal also up to the present time, has been more than proportionately high. The condition has led those interested in dredge mining to seek the natural water-power of the country. Under the regulations adopted by order in council last spring a large number of applications have been filed for water-power. There can be no doubt but that this source of power will have to be largely adopted in order to make a success of some of the dredging projects now contemplated. During the past summer the Yukon Consildated Goldfields company began the construction of a large waterpower plant on the Little Twelve-mile river, for the purpose of supplying power to the dredges which they have already, and will hereafted construct. The power station was nearcompleted, and the transformer station is already completed. The transmission line, which is thirty miles in

on their property next summer.

ength, and will carry a tension of 33,000 volts, was also completed.
"Another noticeable feature in the mining industry of the Klondike during the past summer was the great activity displayed by prospectors and claim-locators. The extent of this very grati-fying condition can best be shown by comparing the number of claims staked and claimduring the past two years with those staked during the four months of July, August, September and October of this August, September and Occober of this year. During the fiscal year ending June. 1905, there were 785 claims staked and 505 during the fiscal year of 1906. During the said four months of the presented the said four months of ent season there were 1388 claims staked, that is to sav, that during the said four months there were more staked than during the whole of the two preceding years. This striking evidence of the vitality of the camp can be attributed largely to the dreumstances of many more claims being now workable at a profit because of improved modern nethods, to the acceptable innovations incorporated in the mining laws by the Yukon Placer Mining Act passed at the last session of parliament, and to the creater feeling of contentment and confidence felt by the mining community. This great activity was reflected in the gold commissioner's office where for upwards of two months the staff worked

November 14, last.
"While mining is, and always will be the reat industry of the territory, I am pleased to report that during the last season more attention has been given to agri-

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# FREE ROYAL CROWN SOAP

culture than formerly. During the summ sufficient ground was brought under culti-vation in the vicinity of Dawson to prac-tically supply the local demand for vegetables. Hay was also grown more extensively than in former years, and from the profitable experience this summer of hose engaged in these pursuits it is probable that next year will see many others giving their attention to agriculture. Last pring homestead regulations for the Yukon were passed by order in council. Un-der them agricultural land can now only be acquired by actual settlement, and the conditions are so liberal to bona fide set-ders that I anticipate much more land will e cultivated under their provisions

"I have referred above to the great scar

city of water experienced by hydraulic miners in the Klondike district during the

summer season. So urgent has been the

necessity for water for hydraulic purposes that experiments were undertaken last ummer to determine if possible whether the rainfall could not be augmented by ar-ticfial means. A contract was entered into between a number of the largest minewners and operators in the Klondike dis- allowed with costs, reversing the judgtrict, the government of the Yukon territory, and Mr. Charles M. Hatfield of Los Angeles, California, who had conducted many experiments of this nature in the arid districts of California. Under the terms of the contract if the said Hatfield produced 'a sufficient rainfall to ensure, as far as an ample rainfall would, a successful and prosperous summer in the placer mining industry, the fact to be determined by a board appointed by the by the several parties to contract, he was to receive the sum of \$10,000, of which \$5000 was to be contributed by the said mine-owners and oprators, and \$5000 by the territorial governnent; and in the event of the said board determining that he had not been successful he was to receive the actual travelling and living expenses of himself and assist-ant from Los Angeles to Dawson and reurn. The appropriation of \$5000 by the territorial government was approved by the Yukon council, both the elected and ppointed members unanimously supporting the same. Mr. Hatfield arrived in Dawson on June 5 last, and commenced his demonstrations on June 11, on a high ninence called the 'Dome,' about 30 miles rom Dawson. On Hunker, Sulphur, Gold Run and Dominion creeks, the rainfall for the month of June was above the average but on Bonanza and Eldorado it was below the normal. During the early part of July there was no increase over the average of former years. Accordingly at a meeting of the aforesaid board, held a Dawson on July 23, it was decided that in the opinion of this committee the contract entered into on July 10, 1905, has n een carrried out, and that Mr. Hatfield be notified that his contract is terminated.'
A copy of this decision by the board was immediately sent to Mr. Hatfield, who thereupon desisted from further experinents. The government of the Yukon ter itory paid the sum of \$1,153.65 to Mr. Hatefild in full settlement of all its liability under said contract ..

warns of two months the caught up exemple evening and had not caught up exemple evening and had not caught up to a good state of efficiency. The exceedingly high water in the spring did trunk road out of Dawson to Bonanza and Hunker creeks, and to the road from Blackwell .....rover.

Whitehorse to Kluane. The former road, which last spring during high water was impassable for several days, has been diverted in places and raised. Hhe Miller and Glacier road, 65 miles in length, has been put in very good condition. The district served by this road is a most promising one, and the improvement on the road will do much towards its development. The winter road, between Dawson and Whitehorse, 30 miles long, has been put in a good state of repair at a cost of about

"I am pleased to report that during the summer the territory has been absolutely free from any epidemic or serious diseases, this, no doubt being due to the fact that early in the season stringent steps were taken by the territorial medical health officer at Dawson to enforce the sanitary

"It is also gratifying to be able to reort that there have been no serious crime committed in the territory and that the eason its enviable record for being the he world.

"Those engaged in mercantile pursuits the had a good season, and report busi-ess as being on a more solid basis than ormerly. During the summer, the con-truction of the Klondike Mines railway, he assembling of dredges, the government construction of roads, and the construction of large retaining dams, and the hydraulic and power systems by the Yukon Consoli-dated Goldfields company, created a demand for labor which at no time was adequately supplied. The demand for labor will be equally as great next year. The Klondike therefore offiers a splendid field uring the summer for mechanic and unskilled laborers, as wages are high an work plentiful.

work plentiful.
"In conclusion, I may say that during
the past summer the Yukon territory has taken a new lease of life, there has beer complete renaissance. Happily the acevery branch of industrial life has been o uch a nature as to assure a and increasing development of the terri

"W. W. B. McINNES." GRAND FORKS ELECTIONS

Jeffrey Hammer Elected Mayor by Majority -Aldermen Elected. (Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, Jan. 18.-Jeffrey Ham

mer was elected mayor of this city to day by a majority of 76 over J. D. Macdonald, the vote being Hammer 191 donald, the vote being Hammer 191, Macdonald 115. The aldermen elected are: N. D. Mc Intosh, S. Horner, Jno. Donaldson, Jas. Hardy, H. E. Woodland and P. T. Mc-

FOR LARGER SALARIES

Customs Officials Seeking Increase
Ottawa—Big Delegation Present Ottawa, Jan 17-The customs outside service of the forminion was repre-sented here today by large delegations, all parts of the country being represented, asking for an increase in their present salaries. They met Hen. Mr. Patterson, in his office, and were accompanied by 30 or 40 members of parka-ment and several senators, who strong-ly supported this increase. The memliberal and conservative alike, sent and heartily endorsed the petition which was read by speaker Sutherland

## FULL COURT APPEA S

TUBBS WINS AGAINST YALE-KOOT-ENAY FUEL AND ICE CO.

HIDGMENT IN OTHER CASES IS RE-SERVED

(Special to The Daily News) Victoria, Jan. 17-At .ue sittings of the full court here the appeal of W. Stubbs vs. the Yale-Kootenay Ice company, was ment of judge Forin at the trial in Nelson, when the plaintiff's claim for salary and compensation, was dismissed with costs. S. S. Taylor, K.C., for the appellant

spondent company.

In McDonald vs. C.P.R., the plaintiff's apppeal from the judgment at the trial in the county court at Rossland, wherein the claim for damages for cattle killed on the railway by a locomotive, was dismiss was heard and judgment reserved. S. S. Taylor, K.C., for appellant; E. P. Davis,

Stubbs; E. V. Bodwell, K.C. for the re-

K.C., for the C.P.R. In Adams vs. Busk, the plaintiff's appeal from the judgment of judge Forin at the trial in Nelson, was heard and judgment reserved. W. G. Adams, the boat builder sued C. W. Busk for the balance due, \$200, on a scow built last summer. Busk clai ed the scow was useless for the purpos intended and asked for the return of \$100 paid on account. Judgment was given in Busk's favor by judge Forin. S. S. Taylor, K.C., appeared for Adams before the full court, and sir Charles Hibbert Tupper,

K.C., for Busk.
In Eastern Townships bank and W. H. Covert vs. Vaughan, the big waterri ase from Grand Forks, wherein the title to the water rights in connection with the well known Covert ranch, is involved, the appeal was commenced but not con today. S. S. Taylor, K.C., and H. C. Hannington for the bank and Covert; E. P. Davis, K.C., and D. Whiteside

ANOTHER HOCKEY GAME

Hardware Men Line up Before the Puck Tonight at the Rink Emulous of the example set on Thursday night by the senior Nelson hockey team the hahrdware men are going to cross sticks tonight at the Stanley rink. The men have all been in training for a

week or more and a hard and fast gam

Middleton

"During the summer considerabe work and a close finish, is expected. The lineup was done in connection with roads, trails and bridges throughout the territory. The Ashdowns Wood-Vallance .. R. McBride C. Hipperson ..... cover ... ....Sharp Parry .....right wing. W. Hipperson....center... . Jackson

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#### **NELSON IS VICTORIOUS**

PHOENIX HOCKEY TEAM BEATEN

NELSON'S COVERPOINT, FERGU-SON, BREAKS HIS LEG.

The Nelson hockey team has started the season very well in its initial game with Phoenix here last night, winning the game easily by a score of 14 to 3. At the very outset of the game Ferguson, Nelson's cover, broke his leg. Dr. Levi was luckily in attendance at the rink, where there were a fair number of spectators for the season's first match, and looked after his unforunate patient who is put out of business for the re-mainder of the hockey season. The accident happened over a hard check, Hood and Ferguson coming together near the fence, their knees and bodies meeting. Both went over on the ice, Ferguson

snapping his leg.

The Phoenix boys were easily defeat ed, affording each other little support, being slow and the goal keeper not nearly quick enough. The best game played for the visitors was that played by Hood. However the Phoenix boy are by no means discouraged. They now know what they are up against and are conscious of the fact that they did not bring over their best team, nor did they play last night the best of the men they

did bring over.

The Nelson team was very fast, although light. Lacking somewhat in
combination play, which will probably
improve with attention as the season
wears on, the Nelson team promises to be a dangerous aggregation for any other team likely to come up against it The new addition to the team, Eddle Bishop, is wonderfully fast and active and should prove an acquisition. Of the 14 goals scored by Nelson last night no less than seven were scored by Archie Bishop, while the third brother, Harry, was good in goal. Eddie Bishop got two goals, Joe Thompson three and Clunis, who played after the accident to Fergu-

The Phoenix goals were scored by Robertson, running up from point, three minutes after the start of play and by Lafferty and McQueen respectively in the last two goals scored in the last half The first goal was scored by Nelson in one minute. The second went to Phoenix. Ten minutes elapsed before Nelson scored again but in the following 12 minutes Nelson scored six more goals. Phoenix going all to pieces. In the second half Nelson scored apparently will and six more goals were added to the home score in 27 minutes. In the last three minutes of play the Phoenix players played up once more and scored

two goals.

The game was refereed by C. S. Archibald.

TWO SHICIDES

Carbolic Acid and Paris Green Used-Montreal Church Burned. Montreal, Jan. 17 .- The Roman Catholic church at Port Leonard de St. Maur ice was destroyed by fire early today,

the loss being \$75,000. Two suicide cases were reported to the coroner today. A young Roumanian died in the general hospital as a result of having swallowed two ounces of car-bolic acid. The second case was that of Albert Morel who was found dead i bed with the sediment of a Paris Green mixture found in an emptied tumbler by his bedside. Sigmon Lienervite the Roumanian, evidently swallowed half the contents of a four ounce bottle of carbolic acid, because his sweetheart had forsaken him.

BANK CLEARINGS

Figures for Winnipeg and Calgary-Fort William Ore Output Winnipeg, Jan. 17-The bank clearings for the week ending today are \$9.471,016; 1906, \$7,560,922; 1905, \$6,018193. Clearing house returns for the week end

ing today in Calgary \$1,209,737. Arthur Munro, insurance agent, and imember of an old Kildonan family, of leaving for Summerland, B.C., today, was presented by friends with a purse of gold Col. John Buxton, mining engineer " the White Lilly mine, near Fort William, which is owned by Fort William people claims that the daily average output in orway \$5000, the ore running from \$300 to \$5(8) a ton, free milling.

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# PRESS FOR LOW RAT

Dr. Hall Thinks Provi Should Take Ship per's Side

Agrees With Contention of Smith Co Case of Wholesalers Almost Ready

Speaking of Smith Curt's' platform cently published in The Daily News especially that portion which refers t especially that portion which refers tappointment of a commission to look nallway rates ,with a view to presprovincial case before the railway e sion, Dr. Hall said yesterday to a rentative of The Daily News, that he most heartily in accord with it. "When," said the doctor, "such mas these, which so greatly affect the

being of a community, in this case alone a community, but a whole pro-come ap for discussion, because of urgency I consider it the duty of public man to press them as far ar long as he can well do. It is well k that the chief deterrents to the or up of British Columbia are the cond of bransportation and freight, cheaper rates, cheaper living becomes sible and I think it only just to the vince that a commission be appoint enquire into the whole matter and it ter rates can be obtained, without u Lampering the finances of the portation companies concerned, to the case of the public before the ra-commission. All that Nelson can do itself but little without the co-oper of other provincial cities. But if I a turned at the head of the polls, and I every reason to think I will be, the spirited men of Nelson may rest a that I will spare no effort to obta object they are now striving for."

E. K. Beeston has completed the which he began in November kist on b of the Wholesalers' association as of the Wholesalers' association and board of trade, the collating of a bearing upon the freight rate che into Nelson and the alleged discrimis practised against Nelson in favor of cities. The work, however, although ar complete in itself, is, perhaps, in its incention. The immediate care in its inception. The immediate cau delay in further action is the non-a of the new tariff, as prepared by the way commission, which was to have effect from the beginning of the This will make some material differ to the tables of statistics on the

already prepared by Mr. Beeston a consequence the case is by no means for presentation. In the meantime, however, the Wasalers' association will hold a meeti some convenient date before the next some convenient date before the next ing of the board of trade which fa Feb. 7. At this meeting of the boa trade notice will be given of a reso dealing with the whole subject whice to be discussed at the meeting of the sociated boards in Greenwood on I 15. It is desirable that copies of this lutton may be sent to all affiliated the so that there shall be no surprise a upon the delegates.

Both F. J. Starkey, the preside the board of trade and the Wholes

upon the delegates.

tary of the latter body are most an in common with the members of the that this matter should be pressed. I. G. Nelson said: "I am of the I. G. Nelson said: "I am of the o that the subject is one of the most; tant of all matters affecting the fut this city. We have actively worked for a long time but see that the probably a long fight ahead. I hav report of the enquiry into similar di ination undertaken by the city of Sp In my opinion that city has esta-its case and will undoubtedly win. shown conclusively that rates based seaborne freight competing with th ways at their Pacic terminals a nonsense and are used merely as a terfuge to charge all the traffic will Moreover there is ample evidence p that there has been deliberate disc ation against Spokane. Just so so Spokane starts up an industry, com with articles coming from the eas railways reduce the rate and the in is hampered thus at its outset. The of the country is therefore at the of the rates imposed by the railway of the rates imposed by discrimination is actually practised. s to say it may be held that this be conclusiely deduced from the prepared for us by Mr. Beeston. I line of inquiry here is parallel adopted by Spokane. The set of stances is almost identical and w gained by Spokane must be gal Nelson. We also have absurd a imposed from the coast back to and to points short of Nelson, ra apply to carload lots as well as t carload lots often these are on a goods that do not originate on the tic scaboard and which cannot be by the rate of seaborne traffic. also felt the effect of the arbitrar or lowering of rates or prices. ' example that of mattresses. Be son started a mattress factory to of mattresses were much dearer Instantly manufacturers began

lower prices in order to choke dawning competition. Now, who lower prices are caused by low or by a real reduction on the coseast, we cannot say as yet. The matter for a commission to find