# **POWER PLANT**

Where the City is Standing

### REPORT BY THE COMPANY

MUST BE A CLOSE DOWN FOR A MONTH-NELSON MUST FALL BACK UPON W. K. P. & L. CO .-VERBAL BARGAIN FOR A RE-TAINING FEE.

There, was a protracted and fully attended special meeting of the city council held last night to consider the situation of the city's power plant. R. H. Zavitz the Allis-Cha mers-Bullock company. was present and presented a report and at a later time Lorne Campbell of the West Kootenay Power and Light company was also present. Certain difficu ties were outlined and the council adjourned until this evening at 8 o'clock in order to deal with the matter, the meeting of ast night being only an informal one.

Manager Zavitz reported that he had made during the past few weeks a thorough examination of the city power plant and had come to the conclusion that there was nothing wrong with the governor but that the water gates required adjustment. These gates fitted so tight y as to set up a friction that the governor could not we'll come and in consequence as soon as the oad amounted to 300 kilowatts, less than half of the capacity of the plant, the p ant began "hunting," that is to say, varying speed. He wanted the city to down for a period of from 21 to 30 days and to do so at its own expense or, at all events, to meet the instal ing company in the matter.

On being questioned, Mr. Zavitz cou'd not examined the faulty machinery earlier in the year, had said nothing about the water but had merely stated that a more powerful governor was wanted although he admitted that Mr. Pfan was probably one of the designers of the governor.

Mr. Zavitz maintained that the city should pay its proportion of the expense shutting down the plant on the ground that there were certain arts which were efective which the city must make good These Mr. Zavitz dec ared would take neary if not quite as much time as the adjusting of the water gates. The defective parts alluded to were the strengthening of the supports of the main shafting, which Mr. Zavitz asserted were not according to the plans, and the reinstalling of the draught tube which had gone out because the grouting which the city had done was defective and because the draught tube had not been anchored, as had been called

for by the plans.

On behalf of the city it was asserted that the supporting of the main shaft was done by the city according to plans, that he grouting of the draught tube was certanhly defective. On the other hand while the draught tube should have been anchored, but as the produced pans showed,

The city electric an was of the opinion that the grouting referred to was not good that the draught tube should be anchored and could not well be shortened and that it could be put in place inside of ten days. The strengthening of the supports of the main shaft could be done within two or three days. On the other hand the adjustment of the water gates could be done within 14 days.

Mr. Zavitz pointed out that the compa had not asked the city to take over the pant, as it was incomplete, and therefore were within their rights in asking for a shut down as there had been no time limit set to the finishing of the contract.

After Mr Zavitz withdrew the council asked the attendance of Lorne Campbe'l of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. In the meantime the city electrician maintained that Baker street could be served by the rehabi itation of the old direct power plant. Mr. Brown admitted that the wires had been taken away and some of the brushes and instruments had been taken away and the plant neglected and further onceded that t wou d be a costly job to put it in working order again In reference to another matter, Mr

Brown sa'd that he was satisfied that the city, if the plant were competed, would be in a position to supply the Canada Zinc comany with 650 h.p. daily, and yet keep up the ordinary service of the city, the only time there would be any trouble be ing between dusk and six o'clock in the evening and according to Mr Brown's estimates of the possible overload on the power plant and the time which that overand could be carried, with the plant properly completed, there should be no difficulty in doing this

It then transpired that 650 h.p. was what the zinc company, which assured the council that it would be in operation in February next, wants as an initial load, but that further on in the year it will probably be in a position to take very much more power and therefore be in a position to guarantee the city practically the expense of putting in a second unit and thus having a margin of safety in the municipal power plant In return the city is to furnish power at \$15 per horse power per

At this juncture Mr. Campbell came in and in reply to a query, said that he was prepared to give the city all the power it wanted for any length of time at \$45 per horse power, about \$3000 per month, as long as the city paid him a retainer of \$1000 a year for keeping his power p ant

as an auxiliary to the city.

This demanded an explanation and it transpired that early in the year ex-city electrician Dickson had recommended that the West Kootenay Power and Light Co.

verbal arrangement had been entered into between the mayor and Mr. Campbell, which verbal arrangement both gent emen admitted, that this retainer of \$1000 should e paid from year to year, from council

to council.
On the other hand it was urged that sometimes used the power of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co., yet on other occasions the company had done the same with the city. Mr. Campbell adeen made on either side the benefits might e said to be reciprocal, but for all that he had at all times, under the idea that he was to receive his \$1000, held his p ant an auxiliary to the city. When the Hall Mines smelter had closed down he had first endeavored to get information from them as to whether that shut down was temporary or permanent and failing definite information had acquainted the city that January 21 next, he cou'd not keep up the arrangement whereby he paid half of the cost of the substation. He was still paying half the cost under his contract, quite d'stinct from the auxiliary idea, although the smelter is no longer running, but was

not kicking on that account. Mr. Campbell went on to say that he inended to make his line from Bonningto and his apparatus at the substation pay for themselves by business, but did not wish to be understood that he was seeking that

business in Nelson.

Ald. Selous was of the opinion that if the city were driven to it, it could run on gas, kerosene and candles during the shut down of the power plant and that the cidentally it was said that the city electons of copper wire which had been offered him at 16 cents a pound f.o.b. Boston. Having a'l these facts before them, the city fathers adjourned at 40:30 o'clock u til this evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall.

# SOME ANCIENT HISTORY

B. C. WAS RENTED TO HUDSON'S BAY CO. FOR \$1.68.

THE ALASKA-YUKON PACIFIC EX-POSITION.

(Special to The Daily News)
Winnipeg, Nov. 26.—The preparations for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition attracts some attention to British Columbia but it is not generally known that this province was once rented to the Hudson's Bay Co. for seven shillings, or \$1.68 in American currency, per annum. This was in 1849.

driven out of Oregon but their shrewd commercial sense told them British statesmen were beginning to direct their attention to that portion of Can-ada lying between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific coast. The directors, therefore, laid plans to secure their power while seemingly allowing the government to stand upon its own feet. By a curious coincident the man at Downing street in charge of colonial affairs was Earl Grey, an ancestor of the present governor general of Canada. While satisfied with obtaining there was no anchoring called for. practical sovereignty of British Columbla for a time, the company aimed higher. It intimated that it was "willing" to undertake the government and colonization of all the territories belonging to the crown in British North America and receive a grant ac-

cordingly.

So startling a suggestion naturally staggered Downing street, even in those days when it was customary to the crown promptly suspended negotiations. After an interval the com-pany returned to the attack with the more modest request that it was willing to accept that portion of Canada lying between the Rockies and the Pacific or even Vancouver Island alone, although it remarked that "placing all that territory north of the 49th parallel would have simplified arrangements." Despite the strenuous oppo-sition of Gladstone and the leading London newspapers the Hudson's Bay company was made lord and master of Vancouver Island, subject only to the domination of the British crown and upon the payment of seven shillings annually as rental. This charter was dated January 13, 1849 and stated that the grant was "forever." but events showed the opposition had some grounds for their position as the "foronly lasted nine years. The great year of gold. 1858, practically saw the last of the Hudson's Bay Co. as lord and master of the Pacific coast

province At the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition British Columbia will probably be represented by a building which will cost fifty thousand times as much as fifty years ago.

KOOTENAY'S ATTRACTIONS Need Far Better Advertising in the

World's Metropolis. Editor The Daily News,—Could not the Kootenay Fruit Growers' associa-Mon or other body take up the matter of having from time to time a case of apples or other fruit sent to the Canadian emigration offices, London, for exhibition in their windows? I am satisfied that it would bring very good results. The office is at one of the busiest corners of the city, and it is rare that there is not a bunch of people collected in front looking at the pecimens of grain and vegetables from vestern Canada. In conversation with sioner of immigration he said that hundreds of people called to enquire as to fruit growing in British Columbia, and that a small exhibit of fruit, together with a few thousand suits.

against any accident happening to the city plant, it not having a second unit that Add selous had thought favorably and still thought favorably of the scheme and that a verbal arrangement had been entered away upstairs on a side street it does not attract the attention that the other office does. Despite these drawbacks there is a steady flow of people to the B. C. office, resulting later in many good settlers, but I believe that specialized leaflets, and exhibit at the Lon don office would do big work at very small cost. The exhibition of provin-cial fruit now on in which, by the way, Kootenay is very inadequately represented, is attracting much inter-est at the Crystal palace and other places where shown in the permanent places where shown. In the permanent B. C. fruit is represented by three or four sick looking jars of preserved

specimens.

If the people of the Kontenays realized the number of most desirable well-to-do people that leave here every year as settlers for parts of the globe possessing nothing like the attractive ness that the Kootenays do, and who with a little judicious work could have the proper information brought to their notice, it is certain something would be done. The booklets issued by the provincial government, while excellent in their way, are better adapted for those who already know something of the province.

Yours truly, VISITOR FROM THE KOOTENAYS London, S. W., Nov. 13, 1907.

# DARING BANK ROBBERY

TWO MEN HELD UP THE ENTIRE OF-FICE STAFF

IMPRISONED OFFICERS RESCUED JUST IN TIME

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 25-The state bank at Clinton was he d up and robbed \$2200 in coin late today by two men who

made their escape.

It was juts after closing hours when the nen approached the bank and with drawn evolvers forced president William Argo eashier Murphy and bookkeeper Young to enter the big vault, which they locked The majority of the money had been put in the vau t and the time lock on the currency safe set, but \$2200 in gold and silve remained on the counter. This the robbers shoved into a bag and took with them to the hotel Henion where they had previous ly engaged a room. They had arranged the carried, and were just about to leave the hotel when officers learned of their presence and attempted to break in the door. Before they succeeded, however the robbers jumped from a window on to an adjoining building, taking only the \$700 in gold and leaving \$1500 in silver in the room. It was dark when the men escaped rom the hotel and all trace of them was lost. A posse was organized and the coun-

try is being scoured tonight.

Before the robbers left the bank they called up the telephone operator and requested her to send some one to the bank and release the imprisoned bank officials.
Chief of police Parker and the collector for the bank, were the only persons who knew the combination to the vault and after a short search the chief was found and hurried to the assistance of the imprisoned men. When Parker opened the door of the vault the three men were almost suffocated.

### Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Representatives From all Over the World Second Relief

Gather at Washington Washington, Nov. 25-The interest in today's proceedings of the international convention of the Y.M.C.A. of North America, was emphasized by addresses of prodelegates from England, Switzerland, Australia and Japan. A notable address w made by Samuel Strauss of the department of commerce and labor, in which he suggested that the Y.M.C.A. should be an agency for the cure of controversial ills that afflict capital and labor.

Other speakers included Christian Phtldius of Genoa, secretary of the world's committee: J. P. Putterill, general secretary of London; representative Virgo of the national council of the Y.M.C.A. of Sydney, Australia, and Dr. Kumetaro Sa sao of Japan, all of whom brought greet-Secretary Strauss spoke of the "Association and the Workingman" and express the hope that the association might bring about coser and better relations between the employer and the wage carner. The speaker said the relations between enployer and worker cannot be measured by economic laws, but must be determined by the higher principles of humanity. He said the equality of every man, of every

creed, in the land must be guaranteed. Dr. Sasas spoke of the work accomplished in that country. Y. M. C. A. workers in Japan, Mr. Sasao said, are now met with acclamations of joy by the populace. The report of the international committee which reaffirmed the vital and fundamental relations of the North American association to the evange ical churches, was

adopted by the convention. WHY HE WAS KNIGHTED. Sir Titus Salts was knighted because he made a British serge which is famous throughout the world. The "Britonsloom" serge is made in Saltair, England in sir Titus' mills. By a special arrangement the Semi-reads

Company has the exclusive rights for the whole of Canada. "Britonsloom suits are sold in Canada for \$25. The average custom tailor has to pay 50 per cent more to the middlemen or commission houses for serge of like quality, and cannot self as good a suit for less than \$35. The "Britonsloom" makes a fine business and travelling suit. At the Royal Alexandra in Winnipeg recently six travellers were chatting in the rotunds and it developed that five out of the six were wearing these famous serge

Important Meeting of Miners in Rossland

## MAY SOLVE DIFFICULTIES

OUTPUT OF KOOTENAY-YALE PRO-PERTIES SMALLER THIS WEEK THAN THEY HAVE BEEN FOR MANY YEARS - SLOCAL NOT APPRECIABLY AFFECTED.

The output of the mines of southeaster British Columbia districts for the past week has been lower than has been the case for many years past. The output of the Slocan-Kootenay district is not appreciably affected as yet, but that of Rossland is lower than it has been averagely for the year and the shipments from the Boundary have practically dropped to nothing, the only mine recorded as having shipped being the Snowshoe and the ore noted is ore hat was in transit early in the week. Another turn has been taken by the acion of the miners in Rossland. Some the miners there, seeing that the price of copper had dropped so as to make it unprofitable for most of the properties to hip, other than their best ore, and having also under their notice the action of the men of Butte in putting into force a sliding scale of wages, rising and falling with the rise and fall of copper, yesterday called a meeting and at that meeting it was decided to put to the vote today among the employees of the mines the question as o whether a cut in wages had not better be voluntarily proposed. It is understood that there has been no official'y everessed desire to this effect coming from the em-ployers although there may have been, the difference in conditions, for nearly all ployers although there may have been, have stocked up heavily for the windercurrent in that direction. If the action of the men today or being on the way. For the most part or sheerful and feel most the whole question.

Appended w'l he found the ore shipments when a resumption of operations shall have taken place. and smelter receipts in detail for the past week and year to date in tons.

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS Other mines ..... 1,018,145 Total 6.407 249.342 SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIPMENTS GRANBY RECEIPTS 3,582 La Plata, milled St. Dugene Whitewater Whitewater 23
Poorman, milled 250 Whitewater, milled ...... Queen, milled ..... Eya, milled ...... 6.670 Second Relief, milled .... Silver Dollar, milled ...... Montezuma, milled .... North Star ..... Silver King Vancouver 21 Standard 23

TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS

Trail, B.C.

Centre Star ...... 4.212 115,202

LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPTS

Northport, Wash.

MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS

past week were 9,599 tons and for the year

ROSSLAND SITUATION

Wages Question Rossland Nov. 22-The Rossland Miners'

Mines to Vote Today on Reduction

Marysville, B. C.

. 7.090

1.475 81.161

237,249

Rambler-Cariboo ..... 22

Standard .....

Yukon ......

Second Relief ......

Other mines ......

date 1,464,052 tons.

Granite .... ......

Silver Nugget .....

Silver Ring .....

Rambler-Cariboo

Yukon ....

Vancouver

Ruth .....

New Jerusalem

First Though

Silver Nugget

Miners' officers and promi-New Jerusalem ..... The total shipments from the mines i guilty, but of course, are not absolutely he above districts for the past week we 1,369 tons and for the year to date 1,547,037

TAXATION OF MINERS. Editor The Daily News,-The big copper mines of the Boundary district have suddenly been closed down and over two thousand of their employees have to go elsewhere to find work; moreover the store keepers and citizens of the towns where these men lived and who were dependent on them are in similar difficulties; although a pop-ultation of nearly ten thousand persons is seriously affected. It is not too

much to say that this "shub down" is a disaster to British Columbia.

The news of this action on the part of the mine owners was utterly unex-pected, "Like a bolt from the blue," ... 1.919 88.524 to get rid of their weaker brethren.

> high and even now it is at a price that should leave the mine owners a hand-some profit.
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> From the point of view of the public

union will hold a referendum vote tomor-row for the purpose of determining whether or not the present scale of wages will be decreased to the scale which prevailed prior to July 1 of this year. The scale at that time provided for \$3.50 a day for miners, instead of \$4 as at present. Other workers around the mines will have their wages reduced in like proportion if the vote is in the affirmative. The low price of metals has cut down the profits of the mines to such an extent that it is claimed they cannot be operated until the present scale is reduced, and the mines may close down if the old scale is not

BOUNDARY SITUATION Merchants Remain Cheerful Despite Clos

Down of Mines and Smelters (Special to The Daily News)

Phoenix, Nov. 23-The smelters of the B. C. Copper company and the Granby Consolidated, which were operated for several after ore had ceased to be sent out from the respective district mines of the middle of the week, including alto-gether about 11 furnaces, or with the three furnaces of the Dominion Copper company furnaces of the Dominion Copper company blown out two months since, 14 blast fur-naces all told in Boundary smelting works that are now idle owing to the low price of copper, Nothing has yet been heard locally as to when there is a likelihood of operations being resumed at the large producers in this district, it seemingly depending on the time when the directors of the several companies deem the conditions

to be satisfactory.

While many of the employees, especially the single men have widely scattred some to see friends and relatives, others to see a little of the world and still others seeking work elsewhere, there is yet no inconsiderable number that are remaining in the Boundary, particularly those with families and homes. Numbers of single men also and homes. Numbers of single men also seem to be satisfied that they are about as well off here as elsewhere and also that the close down will not be for an extend-ed period. Not a few have obtained empoyment in logging and the camps in dif-ferent parts of this district.

As far as the business community is con confidently that the situation will right itself in time and be better than ever,

### JURY DISAGREE

Eight for acquittal and four for Convic

Steve Adams guilty of the murder of Fred Tyler in the Marble creek district of Sho-shone county, Idaho, in August, 1904. There were five ballots taken, the first one a short time after the jury retired on

the final one, which was recorded some time during Sunday afternoon. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jurors cent a note to judge Wood, who presided during the trial, that an agreement was out of the question.

ors those who had voted for his convicion the same as those who had proved loyal to him.

Asked if the disagreement of the Adams' jury would have any effect on the prosecuton of the charge again or subsequent cases wherein the Western Federation of state's representative, said: "Not that I as if Adams had been convicted." He expressed disappointment at the result of the trial, having felt that a verdict was lue and that it was the natural outcome

time as we have made this time. Steve Adams was foday admitted to ba'l Bail was fixed at \$20,000. Attorney Darrow for the defence announced that the bond would be provided within a few days. It is stated that as soon as Adams is released on bond he will be rearrested on warrant charging him with the murder of Arthur Collins at Telluride in 1909 once for Boise to attend the Pettibone

your headline described it and no one as yet can say why the mines are shut down. Some ascribe it to a combina-tion to reduce the output of copper and The price of copper has fallen conlerably but it had been abnormally

it does not matter what is the cause;

the mischief is done; how long it will continue remains for the mine owners to say and the management would doubtless resent any enquiries from the "mere public" as a fearful piece of impertinence.

The government of B. C. has made it so delightfully easy for these gen-tlemen to suit their own interests regardless of everybody else that it will be no wonder if they take advantage

be no wonder if they take advantage of our folly.

They have been paying 2 per cent on the output of their mines and it has amounted to a very large sum, in fact their taxes have been one of the main assets of the B. C. government. Now our minister of finance who collects a three dollar poll tax from the working man who ventures to wear overalls, will next year be able to collect the magnificent sum of 25 cents per acre from the holders of these properties. Thus for a few hundred dollars the entire Boundary country will be tied up.

will be tied up.

But no doubt our minister of finance is an eloquent and well-meaning man; he may go to the owners of these mines and implore them to start up and to think of the loss of revenue that the government will experience—or the leader of the opposition may intervene as he did when the strike was pending and the naughty working men threa ened to stop work. The management of these mines would doubtless reply perhaps more politely, but nevertheless as emphatically as the Yankee railway king, "The public be d-d."

There is a just and simple remedy for such overbearing and inconsiderate action on the part of our mine owners;

for such overbearing and inconsiderate action on the part of our mine owners; it is to tax the mines on their value or more correctly, on the value that the owners themselves put upon their property.

These mines in the Boundary country are considered to be worth many millions of dollars, their stock quotations prove it and it would cost the owners a substantial amount to hold them idle if they were fairly taxed.

Modern economists who are opposed to the doctrines of socialism defend the institution of private property on the ground that it is best for the public welfare. Advantage to the public welfare therefore is recognized as the only logical basis for all private property. It is this principle which justifies the action of our railway commission. It this that gives moral sanction to the interference of health officers, fire wardens and policemen and those who interference of health officers, fire wardens and policemen and those who are opposed to the doctrines of the state socialists will do well to find means to curb the ill-regulated greed of these financiers who treat the public welfare with such contempt.

British Columbia should be a country of homes, the hordes of casual homeless laborers are a menace to our civilization and a disgrace to our institutions, but shall we induce men to acquire homes when the home may be wrecked by the action of a few American or British capitalists?

wrecked by the action of a few American or British capitalists?

If there is any gentleman, be he the hon minister of finance or the leader of the opposition, who can defend our present system of mine taxation or who can shew why mining property should not be taxed on its value, I challenge him to produce his reasons or I will meet anybody in debate on this subject.

J. C. HARRIS.

J. C. HARRIS. New Denver, Nov. 22nd.

# FERNIE XMAS TRADE

HOLIDAY BUSINESS PROMISES TO BE VERY GOOD

PRESIDENT LINDSEY RETURNS TO TORONTO

Fernie, Nov. 29-Andrew Co'vi le, who for the last five years has been superintendent of the Coal Creek mines of the Crow's Nest are defendants, James R. Hawley, the Pass Coal company, has resigned and will be succeeded by J. Strachan, who is at know of. All cases will be prosecuted just present acting superintendent of the Michel

Local Christmas trade promises to be very brisk this year owing to the susbtanof the state's strong case. Clarence Dartial and steadily increasing pay soil and row said: "We expected a verdict of not the merchants have every reason to be to read the said affidavits before filing); the merchants have every reason to be satisfied with the outlook. They are carrydetermined efforts to free Adams the next | better quality, and already much money is being put into circulation and as the mines have been working regularly this month another record pay day is assured. G. G. S. Lindsey, K.C., president of the coal company, accompanied by his father Charles Lindsey, left today for Toronto where he will reside in future.

> MUST BE GOOD. Moral Wave Strikes Fernie and All Slot Machines Are Closed Down.

(Special to The Daily News)
Fernie, Nov. 29.—A moral wave has struck this town, and henceforth the slot machines, which for some months past have been doing a lucrative business in the hotels and tobacco stores, will be relegated to the lumber room or back shed. For some time it has been felt by a portion of the citizens that the town was being run in a wide open style, and the operation of slot machines came in for much adverse criticism: it was therefore determined to remedy the matter if possible, and then proceed to the enforcement of then proceed to the enforcement of other reforms. Today the first definite action was taken, and owners of the machines were notified by chief of police Pennywick to remove them.

Frank Sherman will occupy the position of district president of the United Mine Workers of America for another term, Wm. Douglas of Michel, whose name was placed in nomination for the office, having withdrawn from the contest, thus giving the presidency to

test, thus giving the presidency to Sherman by acciamation.

The C. P. R. express from the west was an hour and a half late last night, being held up a few miles from town by a freight engine which broke down on the steep grade between here and



# **Timber Limits** Wanted

I am in a position to handle your timper limits.

Call in and give or write full par-

### R. J. STEEL Hudsen's Bay Block Nelson, E.c.

# TENDERS WANTED

In pursuance of the Order of the Hon.

LOUIS PRATT, Official Liquilator, The Last Chance Mining Company, Ltd. Sandon, British Columbia. IN THE SUPERME COURT OF BRITISH

IN THE MATTER OF "THE WINDING UP ACT' AND IN THE MATTER OF THE ME-

TROPOLITAN GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY OF LARDBAU B.C., Limited (Non-Personal Liability) Before the Honourable Mr. Justice Cle-

ment, Saturday, the 16th day of November, A.D., 1907. of the City of St. Paul, in the State of Minnesota, in the United States of Amminnesota, in the United States of America, creditor of the above Company, which petition is dated the 25th day of October, A.D., 1907 and preferred unto this Court, on the 25th day of October, A.D., 1907; and upon reading the said petition and the affidavit of the said John E. Burchard, sworn the 28th day of October, A.D., 1907, and the affidavit of the said John E. Burchard, sworn the 28th day of October, A.D., 1907, and the affidavit of the said John E. Burchard, sworn the 28th day of October, A.D., 1907, and the said said th

1907 and filed in the Nelson Registry of this court on the first day of November, A.D., 1907, verifying the said petition; and upon reading the affidavit of service of said petition on the above Company of Samuel Parker Tuck, sworn the 6th day of November, A.D., 1997; and upon reading the appointment granted by His Lordship the Chief Justice dated the 5th day of November, A.D., 1907 and the affidavits of rvice thereof and of notice of the hearin of the said petition which notice is dated the 6th day of November, A.D., 1907, said affd avit of service being made by Walter Clayton on the 8th day of Novem 1907, Mary E. Smith, sworn on the 8th day of November, A.D., 1907, and Fred C. El-liott, sworn the 14th day of November, and upon the hearing having been adjourned on Friday, the 15th day of November, A.D., 1907, to come on for hearing before the presiding Judge in Court on the 16th day of November, A.D., 1907; upon hearing S. S. Taylor, K.C., of counsel for the peti-

tioner:

THIS COURT DOTH ORDER as follows:

1. That the above named "Metropolitan Go.d and Silver Mining Company of Lardeau, B.C., Limited," (Non-Personal Liability) be wound up under the provisions of the "Winding Un Act." of the "Winding Up Act."

2. That Edward Blake McDermid of Nelson, B.C., accountant, be constituted Pro-visional Liquidator of the affairs of the Company, without security, and power is given him to take and ho'd subject to further order of the Court, all the papers, books, books of account titles, documents or other papers or books whatsoever of the said Company.

3. That 10:30 in the morning of Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, A.D., 1907, or 80 soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard at the Court house in Nelson, B.C., is hereby fixed as the time and place when and where an application will be heard for the appointment of the Official Liquidator of the above Company, and notice of such application shall be sufficiently given to all persons concerned and the said Com-pany by advertisement of this order in The Nelson Daily News for seven days prior to the said 3rd day of December A.D.

4. That the costs of the petitioner be reserved until the appointment of the Oficial Liquidator

By The Court,
J. C. DOCKERELL. Deputy District Registrar

"W H P C " J. The Supreme Court of British Columbia. Nelson, Nov. 25, 1807, Registry Supreme Court. Entered Nov. 25, 1997, at Nelson

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Dunsmuir's Position cussed at Ottaw

## VANGOUVER UNEMPL

DESIRE CITY TO PROVIDE FOR THE DESTITUTE-WILL CONSIDER PROF BANQUET TO NORTH FRUIT GROWERS.

(Special to The Daily New Vancouver, Dec. 6.—The Wo night prints the following of from Victoria: "It is the im in political circles here, which ally in close touch with Ottav the question of the resignation the question of the resignation tenant-governor Dunsmuir will a matter of a few weeks. Acco-one authority, who is generally formed on happenings at the capital, the resignation has it cussed at Ottawa and an in will be sent shortly to his ho-his resignation, if tendered, wi-

cepted.
Over two hundred unemploye over two nundred unemployer assembled in a public square to marched to the city hall to mak peal to the mayor. The spoke the party asked that the city the party asked that the city works to afford employment a press the fallacious advertisin was drawing men to the coast, tabilsh a municipal labor burn intimated that conditions we worse shortly unless such actitaken and there was a dangering. Mayor Bethune replied city's charter limited its field ation and its financial condition and its financial conditions. ation and its financial conditioned the possibility of work otherwise might be taken a mayor promised to present the tion of affairs to the city commonday night when the dewould be heard. The men leably after authorizing the send cable to the old country as to entistuation here.

Roger Vinetto, the negro ac the atrocous crime of murderly year-old Clementine Nahu a Vancouver recently, was this held for trial.

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Prosperity and Activity Promi Boundary Next Spring (Special to The Daily No will witness great prosperty Forks anid the Kettle valley the railway d'visie when some 250 railway employ steady work, added to this the co ed improvements at the Granb will be well under way which more men to the Granby pay ro dition to those there is a likeliho BR(14.20) y Iron works increas working force. The mines on fork of the Kettle river as well other camps will be resuming with renewed activity and last least, vast tracts of orchards la immediate vicinity of Grand F be nearly all subdivided into ten and planted with fruit trees. A principal big estates that will planted with fruit trees is the estate of 1400 acres which adjoin limits on the east, and also th Newby ranch which poins the con the west. This land is owner to the control Market and also were seen to be see acres of ideal fruit land. In a these at least 500 more acres will ed in trees by small individual f ers, making a total acreage of acres of orchard lands. On thes is expected that at the very l trees will be planted next spri employment to several hundred is also stated that over 50 far

FORT STELE NOTE (Special to The Daily N Fort Steele, Dec. 6-At the la meeting of North Star lodge . A. M., Fort Steele, the follow: were elected for the ensuing ye A. B. Fenwick; S.W., R. T. R J.W., J. T. Larsen; treasurer, Galbraith; secretary, Dr. Hu tyler, R. D. Mather Though a the members of this, the orig reside in other parts of the di though for this reason the regu ance is not large, the prospe lodge, with a comfortable bala bank, are exceedingly encoura News has just been received o sidest brother of Indian agent

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