INING IN THE KASLO-SLOCAN DISTRICT tlook is Bright for the Pres-

ent Year-Extensive Work Planned.

ne mining outlook for 1910 looms the most promising for a decade . In the local field the prospects particularly bright, says the Kash enaian, and the slow but gradual in the prices of silver augurs well the silver-lead industry.

surance is given that the Slocan one of Sandon's best known erties, is about to start up as ve as of yore. Then there is the bility or probability of the old e resuming life and being work. pon an extensive plane. From ports by next spring the Surprise t Sandon will also be in good ing condition after completing an ve but deep development plan h has been underway for severa s. The Richmond-Eureka is worksteadily and is generally suppose egin aggressively in the spring. Of other properties around there that be depended upon are the Reco Ruth, possibly the Noble Five, and rich McAllister group at Three The outlook for the Silver City particularly bright, and it would surprise us next spring to find itions of such promising aspect as ncourage the Great Northern to nect Sandon with Kaslo and better arrangements here to all ores more expeditiously than

ments from the Lucky Jim ars present hampered somewhat owing e reluctance on the part of the at Northern to accept zinc conents for the United States, due art no doubt to the switchmen's e across the line and the diffiexperienced in handling the tonn a frozen state. In the mean. development of the mine is being eded with, and when conditions favorable the Lucky Jim will be ne fore.

ith good prices for metals the abler could ship extensively, but er the present conditions there is ing to warrant a large output quently all efforts are confined eveloping this noted property. spring it is expected that the will be among the K. & S. ship-Its prospects are such as to wardevelopment of a rather extensive ire for a prospect, but the owners absolute faith in the property dethe discouragement experienced driving the 450-foot tunnel.

Whitewater the greatest activoutside of Sandon, is expected g the K. & S. line. The Whiter and the Whitewater Deep both ped extensively the past season, this year promises to witness ter activity than ever before. connections made from the long tunnel to the upper workings. property will be one of the banner cers of the province.

South Fork, in addition to the narck. Cork. Flint and other proties, there is likely to be a consolion of several interests whereby e properties will be worked to adtage. At present affairs are in an royo state, but the deal has every rance of being consummated in e to start up in the spring.

ong the lake Ainsworth promises as active as at any time in its ory. The success attending the ation of the Highland-Buckeye is acting capital to the old camp. from reports reaching us, old sworth is likely to see an era of sperity, but a more stable one, as

eers.) Continuing, Mr. Mackenzie said he over it in the early days.



Mr. Mackenzle could in all truthful- Orders Are Given to Chief of ness be termed one of Canada's emi Police-Destruction of nent sons. (Cheers.) President McPhillips then mentioned PRESIDENT IS GUEST that they had a distinguished visitor Shade Trees.

Island when they had succeeded in interesting such a great company in its problem of transportation.

C. H. Lugrin, in seconding the vote of thanks, said the Canadian Club

was fulfilling its real mission when it entertained eminent Canadians, and

Signor de Barra, of the republic

there was \$80,000,000 of a surplus in the

Continuing, Signor de Barra dwelt

upon the importance of the Tehuante-

pec railway. This great road had been

agreement with the Canadian North-

ern had been pretty well outlined. A

great deal was expected from the Can-

adian Northern by the people of Brit

position of the province-the Keystone

of the Empire-assured a tremendou

standing Growth of

Victoria.

During the year a total of 944 convic-

CANADIAN CLUB

CANADIAN NORTHERN

HEARS MACKENZIE

Province of British

Columbia.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

members of the Canadian Club

of their distinguished guest,

Northern Railway Company,

ed out in force at the luncheon at

Mackenzie, president of the Can-

they heard a cheering message

om that gentleman. This was that

sired to come to British Columbia, and

Canada. There were brief speeches by the Premier, Hon. Richard

shed member of the Bar of the Re-

siting the city, and Col. Prior and

A. E. McPhillips, K.C., the presi

ent of the club, presided, and on his

ight he had the guest of the day and

and Bishop Perrin. Every seat at the

President McPhillips, in introducing

he speaker, said how glad the club

would be to have the Premier also as

a guest. There were no politics in the

ailway question affecting British Co-

umbia. and though a great contro-

versy had just been gone on with at

the last elections, all that was a thing

him he was not much of a speaker, but he was sure he would be inspired

Tremendous cheering greeted Mr.

began by apologising for appearing be-

fore them in the guise of an after-din-

ner orator. for he laid no claims what-

ver to that reputation. He belonged

ngs instead of talking. (Cheers.)

the class of men who chose to do

He hardly thought it would be good

rm either to say much about the af-

fairs of the Canadian Northern rail-

He was indeed very pleased to

similar organizations throughout

Mr. Mackenzie recalled that it was

1884 that he had first visited British

olumbia, a province for which he had

struction work on the C.P.R. Since

At that time he had been engaged in

that date there had been great changes not only in Canada, but in British Co-

lumbia. It had been demonstrated to

all who had eyes to see what an im-

portant part railways played in the

There was nothing which civilizes a

country and opens it up for the pro-

gress and development of which it is

capable more than railways. (Renewed

velopment of a country. (Cheers.)

the members of the Canadian and he briefly alluded to the

always had the greatest admiration. Crime

by the fine audience present.

f the past. Mr. Mackenzie had told

ong tables was occupied.

Mayor Hall, Signor de Barra and Col.

Signor de Barra, a distin-

of Mexico, who happens to be

ism for the future of this section

on his left Premier McBride

o by

Predicts Great Future for the make a few remarks.

o-day at the Broad street hall in had been formulated by President Diaz,

countries.

clared

treasury. (Cheers.)

present with them in the person of Mexico, and he called upon him to Kelowna, Jan. 4 .- At the last meet ing of the council the mayor said Captain Locke Tells Little of Signor de Barra in a brief but exthere was a matter that required atceedingly interesting speech spoke of the ties which existed between Canada on the sidewalks, which should be on the sidewalks, which should be and his country-ties which should do stopped, as it was becoming a decided much to assist in developing trade nuisance. He had told Chi Hidson between the two countries. He would to stop it, and the chief had replied remind them that Mexico was developthat it was hard to do so when aldering at a very rapid rate. A few years men themselves were guilty of the ago it had been at a standstill, but now, thanks to the wise policy that practice. In reply, the speaker had

told him to "pull" them. Joking apart, riding on the sidewalk should be stopped, as there was more of it done than in the summer. matter was made very difficult by aldermen themselves transgressing the

constructed by an English contractor. by-law. e Canadian Northern had long de-te come to British Columbia and public in the past that when any con-Ald. Ball said there might have bee some excuse for people to ride on the sidewalks when the roads were very streat to come to British Columbia, and that ambition was now about to be realized. The distinguished speaker credit of this man there had been no bad, but they had become utterly un so gave it as his deliberate opinion swindling. (Cheers.) He believed that reasonable and never thought of makat this province was probably the the building of the Panama canal ing way for a pedestrian, and on that hest in the whole of the Dominion would but serve to direct attention to the fact that Mexico occupied such a ed. Should a cyclist injure a pedes superior strategical position that trian, the city would undoubtedly be freight from Europe could be delivered to points on the Pacific coast more on the matter was being permitted. The mayor said the practice must be quickly than by the Panama route. He stopped, no matter who was concerned. blic of Mexico, who happens to be siting the city, and Col. Prior and H. Lugrin—all breathing a spirit of timism for the future of this section and gave an order to the chief accordingly that everything possible be done to fos-ter trade relations between the two

Ald, Cox said a reward of \$100 should be offered for the arrest of the people There were loud calls for the pre- number of shade trees on Harvey mier, and on Mr. McBride rising, after being called upon by the president, he Cox, and on motion of Alds. Rowcliffe was greeted with the most enthusiastic and Bailey, it was resolved to offer a reward of \$50 for information leading

to the conviction of the party or par-The premier said he would not trespass on any political preserves. He had talked so much of politics recent-Harvey avenue some two weks ago. y that he was almost afraid to speak.

So far as the government was con-cerned, he thought the terms of the POWER CONTRACT FOR REVELSTOKE

ish Columbia, and that would be summed up in the word "competition." Canadian Pacific Will Furnish If this competition were given, the the Power for Five Mackenzie when he rose to speak. He province would be transformed in five years. (Applause.) The wonderful

Years.

levelopment in the near future The premier then spoke of the bril-Revelstoke, Jan. 4 .- At the last meet iant career of Mr. Mackenzie and deing of the city council the mayor said that while the government Mr. Bury had approved of the price would be very careful in framing the contract with Mackenzie & Mann, it suggested of \$2.25 per kilowatt hour would also be very just. (Loud ap- for supply of power, and had asked him to meet Mr. Busteed, which he did. Supt, Kilpatrick also called on him, lendid work which was being done POLICE REPORT FOR and it was arranged to have the con-

tract prepared for completion. YEAR JUST CLOSED The correspondence with the C. P. F. on the power question was read. Mr. Wells: "Is the city liable to any Decreases, Notwithpenalty?"

The Mayor: "We are quite safe when the new plant is installed. The gas producer plant is now giving thorough satisfaction as an alternative, runthe whole power and light supply."

(From Thursday's Daily.) The annual report of the local police lepartment for the year just closed disdepartment for the year just closes the gratifying fact that the city closes the gratifying fact than during was more free from crime than during the preceding twelve months, notwith-standing the increase in population and basis."

the circumstance that a great racing meet

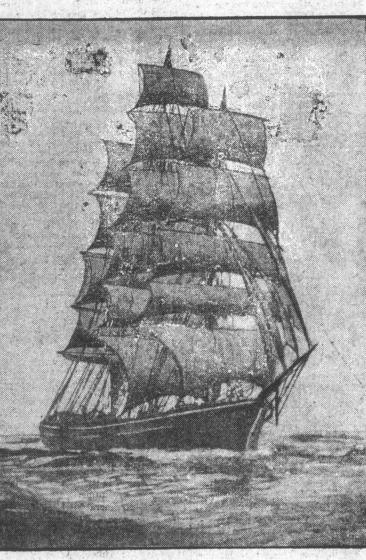


VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1910.

History of Man She Broke.

by Donald's father. Twice recently the old ship Glory of the Seas, which for many years was went into the yard with his father and owned and commanded by Captain learned the trade. My father went to Freeman and carried coal from the sea because his father was a ship-Comox mines to San Francisco \* master, and he and Donald did not changed hands, and now she is laid meet again for many years. But Don-Chief Hidson said his duty in the up on Puget Sound and probably will ald also left home after he had learned be sent to the Eastern United States to his\_ trade. He, his father and his

be made into a barge. brother started to build a brigantine The passing of this fine old ship has but when she was ready for launching



THE GLORY OF THE SEAS.

put Captain Locke in a reminiscent she was seized for debt. Donald and mood, and he tells a little of the early his brother went to Boston, leaving the history of the craft. Her builder was old man to do the best he could for Bayntun, who moved that it be carried himself. ning satisfactorily the other day Donald McKay, one of the greatest "I do not know what became of the

shipbuilders who ever lived. He built brother, but Donald became one of the leaving it to the incoming council to that I have the thinking part of the Ald. Macdonald: "I think the offer the Flying Cloud, the Red Jacket, the greatest men of his day. The secret of deal with. It was quite evident that community with me." Aid. Mactonial. I think and out the trying of the Seas, and the Young America, ine Sovereign of the Seas, and the The Mayor: "I think we should describe the steamen in the the steamen in the the steamen in the steame make a five-year contract on that to compete with the steamship in the improvements which he would carefully a swimming pond in the park and if Ridgway Wilson had, among others, North Atlantic, and was sailed by the consider in building his next ship, till that is done on the flat, the waste water

**RE-OPEN BIG SMELTER** 

about the year 1815 or 1820. He and Sheep Creek camp, W. B. Poole, of the my father were about the same age and went to school together in the town of Sherburne. Donald was not a very bright boy at school, but always very bright boy at school, but always had a scheme. According to my father he was one of those boys who although not at the head of the class at school, Nugget, the Queen, the Mother Lode, could always win all the marbles from the Kootenay Belle, and others. Most the other boys who were at the head of the properties are now getting into the other boys who were school-house was of the class. Their school-house was close to a shipyard and the boys would always play around the new ships at recess. Donald's father was a ship the winter. The Nugget mill is run. carpenter in said yard, and the boys ning steadily and gold bricks are bewere always bothering the men with so many questions that sometimes they Mr. Poole considers that things never so many questions that sometimes they looked so bright in the Sheep Creek were thrown out of the yard altogether Camp as at present and that another year will see it more generally and "When Donald grew up he naturally favorably known than even at the present.

> DEATH OF JOHN A. SHINN. Veteran of Civil, War Passed Away

of the council for the past year in a Last Night at His Sister's manner similar to his speech at the A. Residence.

O.U.W. hall the night before. He then addressed the people present on the (From Thursday's Daily.) John Alexander Shinn passed away | water question, and urged them to pass last night at the residence of his sis. the Sooke measure giving the council er, Mrs. Mary E. Bennett, 1281 Centre road, a victim of heart failure. Deeased was 69 years of age and was oorn at Mount Washington, Cincinnati, About four years ago he came the alderman was most emphatic, re-Ohio. to this city accompanied by his two iterating his previous statement that

The late Mr. Shinn was an old vetthe Union army under the colors of the passed.

138th Ohio Volunteer regiment and There were three other speakers at served from the time the war started the meeting who addressed the elecuntil peace was declared. He saw a tors. They were Ald. Ross, who has good deal of active service. Although he has only resided in this Mitchell and William Birnie, who have city for a short time he has made announced themselves as candidates many friends who will learn with sad for Ward I. as aldermen. All the regrets the news of his death. speakers were well received, and a The remains have been removed to number of questions were put to the the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Fur- two aldermen who gave satisfactory nishing Company, whence the funeral answer will take place to-morrow afternoon tions. answers to those who asked the quesat 2:30 o'clock. Interment will take

place in Ross Bay cemetery.

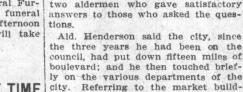
KAMLOOPS COUNCIL

Mayor Robinson Will Be Candidate, But Must Have a Salary.

Kamloops, Jan. 4.-At the regular weekly pow-wow of the city fathers, rates by competition. nearly every alderman present, and A questioner asked if the city rates Ald. Miller was the sole absentee, car- were higher than the Esquimalt, would ried a chip on his shoulder. The re- not that have the effect of raising the sult was one or two lively passages across the table and the mayor came in for his share of the heat displayed. After the adjo. mment the squall blew tself out, and the tempest in a teapot was over. City Engineer R H. Lee wrote the wooden pipe be laid down at the same waste water from the power house. Ald. Hargraves spoke in favor of the endation, as did also Ald.

Ald. Brown suggested the wisdom of

power to borrow \$1.500,000 to bring the Sooke water to Victoria. On the necessity for the passage of this by-law he would not care to be returned as mayor if the water by-law is not been a year in the council, and W. N.



**VICTORIA WEST** 

SPEAKER ADVOCATES

**HEARS HENDERSON** 

ent Themselves And Ask

Support of Electorate.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Before a handfull of elecetors at

Semple's hall, Victoria West, last

night, Ald. Henderson, a candidate for

mayoralty honors went over the work

SOOKE LAKE BY-LAW

HAD A LIVELY TIME city. Referring to the market building, he said the time was now here when the building could be used for the object intended. He would, when returned mayor, take this matter up and open the markets as was the intention when they were built. On the water question he had heard Victoria West people would vote against it, but got a Sooke Lake line through the dis-

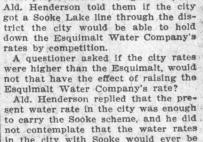
to carry the Sooke scheme, and he did in the city with Sooke would ever be higher. With Sooke water there would be enough for one hundred years, and council recommending that a 14-inch there would in five years be \$1,500,000 there would in five years be \$1,500,000 spent in the city. Concluding, Ald. time as the new intake pipe, to carry Henderson said: "Had I not felt I could fill the mayor's chair with credit to myself and the city I would not have come forward to seek election. While I feel my chances are not the brightest of being elected, as there is a solid

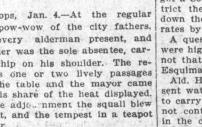
combine working against me, I feel

come to him and asked him to stand. The city clerk said the rate would great Captain Samuels. The Glory of the craft he turned out became per-Will be required for it. He moved ac-He told the electors he was a silent Continuing, Mr. Mackenzie said he would hardly have much to say about the wonderful resources of British Co-lumbia, as they knew more about them than he did. This they were all agreed than be did. This they were all agreed the city the minimum revenue of than be did. This they were all agreed the city the minimum revenue of than be did. This they were all agreed the city the minimum revenue of than be did. This they were all agreed the more than a difference that a great racing intert. He would agree the report shows that during 1909 the num-trans decreased. There were 514 and the returned to it. He was a shift the city the minimum revenue of the stan ben did. Shift was helast of all. Shift was helast of all. Shift was helast of all. Shift was helast of all The mayor took occasion at this on the Moose Jaw council. He advostage to point out that in his opinion cated cheap water, but as a ratepayer in any future proposed works the en- was sorry the Sooke scheme had gineer should furnish a proper plan come up just now, as the ratepayers thereof. If the council agrees to carry haven't had a chance to inspect ac out the proposed work, there is the counts. They should have all the facts plan to go by and the work should be and figures before them, but all the done solely under the supervision of same he was in favor of Sooke Lake. the engineer without interference from Regarding the city grant to the theatre any member of the council. This would he said he was most decidedly not in relieve aldermen of a good deal of re- favor of it. If the city became a partsponsibility which will rest with the ner in the theatre there would be repaid officials. He suggested that the sponsibilities in connection with it. He engineer be asked to prepare a plan thought at the present time the city showing the proposed pipe line and this had enough business without entering was made part of Ald. Brown's mo- into the theatre management. He believed in a land tax and not an imtion. provement tax. It was decided to hold the annual Mr. Birnie, another candidate, said: "I am an ordinary man and a farmer. civic affairs on Monday, January 10th. There is no political body pushing me. Mayor Robinson stated that business If I go in I will work as well as poswill take him east early in January sible for the city and for Victoria and he may not be here on nomina-West." tion day, but may be able to postpone Ald. Ross said: "I came here to the trip until January 15th. He will be hear what the mayors had to say. I expected to see at least a couple of and he wanted the aldermen and the them here, anyway. Now I suppose electors to know that he was running you folks want to know what I have on the distinct understanding that if been doing in the council. Well, I have he is elected the council will vote him done as well as I could." a salary of \$1,000. If the aldermen want indemnity they should say so to-night. Ald. Brown said so far as the alder-men were concerned that constitution a salary of \$1,000. If the aldermen want indemnity they should say so tosewerage in the district had been demen were concerned that question could be deferred till the meeting on layed owing to the non-arrival of the the 10th. pump. Referring to the E. & N. pathway across the railway bridge, Ald. Ross said: "A couple of cops at each end of the bridge, and kick the barricade away; that's what I would have GOING TO ALBERNI one, and let them sue the city. Now there is a little bill from an owner of a little lot there asking for a \$25 a month rental for allowing people to (From Wednesday's Daily.) Steam freighter Princess Ena, of the cross P. R. fleet, will leave this evening | Referring to the engineering departor Alberni with a quantity of sup- ment of the city, Aid. Ross said: "A lies for the railway contractors at whole book could have been written that point. The biggest piece of about the engineering department of freight is a steam shovel which will be this city. It's not all plain sailing to used on the construction work at tile Alberni end. The vessei also has a of snage. I went there a green horn quantity of coal and other supplies for and I'm green yet, but I've learnt a he whaling station at Sechart. few wrinkles. When the steamer has discharged A voice: "All the more reason why she will load a carge of fertilizer for we should send you back." San Pedro, bringing plaster and sa't on her northward voyage. The steam-back f'll do what I can for the district, er has just returned from a trip and I am in favor of the Sooke Lake water scheme, but if you don't send me back again I'll stay at home satisfied and won't feel hurt about it. With a vote of thanks to the chair-Stockport, Eng., has the largest Sunday school in the world. It seats 2,500 per-man. Capt. Gidley, the meeting came to

la close.

Ald. Henderson told them if the





northern section Poplar apdestined to come again to the The deal put through here a or two ago is but the forerunner others to follow. Engineers have quietly gathering all data posas to the rich gold resources of section, and it would not surus to see an influx of capital summer to develop some of the outcroppings up there known to st on the surface. Taken as a whole outlook for mining during the ning year appears very alluring.

## ELECT OFFICERS

pmasters' Association Hold Annual Meeting and Receive Reports.

he annual business meeting of the toria Shipmasters' Association was I Monday evening in the associa-rooms, Imperial Bank building. secretary's report for the year ing was read, and showed the asion to be in a prosperous condiboth numerically and financially. following officers were elected the ensuing year: President, Capt. Cox, first vice-president, Capt. H. on; second vice-president, Capt. E. Parsons; secretary-treasurer, Capt. Kirkendale; executive committee, tains J. J. Barry, Thos. Brown, n McLeod, W. J. Whiteley and S. Bucknam.

eetings have been held every Monevening during the past year, and nber of matters affecting the inests of mariners on this coast have n taken up by the association.

PHYSICIAN SEEKS DIVORCE.

lares Wife Has Made Two Attempts on His Life.

an Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6.-Dr. lter Lampe, whose wife, Mrs. Jessie npe, fired a bullet into his head on gust 1st, has brought suit for dice. He alleges two attempts had n made on his life, from one of ch he still carries a souvenir in the pe of a bullet located somewhere in head.

The physician declared that he had ned a false statement to the effect t the shooting which nearly cost his had been accidental. His love for wife, he said, prompted the lie he believed he was on his death . Dr. Lampe complained that Mrs. mpe had forced to sign statement he had been untrue to her and e would not oppose a divorce she intents to bring.

greater perhaps than any other province in the Dominion. In regard the Canadian Northern they would, to the Canadian Northern they would he hoped, be ready to start to build through the province at an early date. They had always had the intention of the extending of their line to the Pacific coast. He recalled that it was in tion made of the various cases during the years and nothing done. Now they 1886 that the first small work of rail- | year, compared with the previous year: way building had been undertaken by Convictions in police court .... 944 . 1,052 the Canadian Northern Railway Com-This was at Dauphin, where Sent up for trial ..... Discharged ..... 131 163 they built one hundred miles of line. Sent to asylum ..... saw a gentleman in the audience, Safekeeping ..... 716 Capt. McIntosh, who had been asso-During the year there were \$18 offenders arrested, and 278 brought before the court from 75 to 150 h.p., for a period of with him in that enterprise. Since that date the Canadian Northern on summons. had gone on and prospered in its en-terprise until to-day it had some 4,000 miles of railway under operation be-sault, 40; assaulting police, 5; offences tween Lake Superior and the Rockies. (Cheers.) Most of this immense amount of trackage had been built by the firm | ing, 20; creating a disturbance, 6; carryf Mackenzie, & Mann. There had been f Mackenzie, & Mann. There had been chie small amount of mileage taken wer hy less from the Northern Pa-ping act, 1; city by-laws, 136; drunks, 514 e from the Northern Paover by lease from the Northern Pa-cific. Last summer they had graded 600 miles of additional trackage and had laid rails on 300 miles. They would have finished more had they been able house, 2; indecent assault, 1; infraction of get sufficient labor. Now they were looking forward to exposure, 1; insulting language, 1; juvenile o get sufficient labor. Constructing their line through British Columbia. (Cheers.) They had placed surveyors in the field last summer, and Celved they were assured of having One of the best lines across the con-tinent of America. (Renewed cheers.) He did not heave the distribution of the distribution of the best lines across the con-tinent of America. (Renewed cheers.) The of the best lines across the con-tinent of America. (Renewed cheers.) He did not know that he could add much more to what he had said. He bould not tell them what they proposed 0 do in British Columbia for the sim-le reasons that they had not yet com-let du heir agreement with the gov-34; total, 1,637. Indians were charged with the follow-ing offences: Drunk, 51; possession of in-texicants, 8; perjury, 2; total, 61. Chinese offenders were charged with: their agreement with the government. Of one thing he was very opeful-that the wishes of the people ullest degree. (Cheers.) Colonel Prior, in moving a vote of lanks, said he knew of no man in the ominion of Canada whom the Can-lian Club would more delight to mor. The guest of the day was a result. Gninese offenders were charged with: Assault, 2; burglary, 1; city by-laws, 24; fighting, 2; fraud, 1; gambling, 17; sup-plying intoxicants to Indians, 5; stealing, rv agrancy, 8; provincial revenue tax act, 3; total, 70. As compared with the province result. tive. As compared with the previous year the M. P. FIGHTS WITH record of offences according to national-ity of the offenders was as follows: nor. The guest of the day was a nason of the Dominion, whom "Jim" 1909. 1908. ..... 1,697 1,880 had termed the greatest railway the continent of America. neers.) He was sure that all who had 61 ndians ..... ched the magnificent success which 70 28 Chinese ..... d attended the Canadian Northern ..... 1,828 1,963 rprise in other portions of the Total .... Cominion would believe that great benefit would follow to this province rom their building a road to the coast. It looked forward to a great future looked forward to a great future

Manchester, Eng., is first of all great towns on the list of deaths from tubering. British mbia in general and Vancouver Island, Indeed, he thought t a red letter day in the history of the

"Donald McKay," said the captain. Glory of the Seas; he never recovered city would not be more than 2c. per was born in Sherburne, Nova Scotia, financially and died poor.' tions were secured, while 21 offenders were sent up for trial, 131 discharged, 23 sent to the asylum, and 709 in for safe city had suffered heavily from failure AMALGAMATED WILL had the opportunity to close it 1909. 1908. Seven thousand dollars a year from Employees, However, Must Properties Getting Into Shape the C. P. R. was a nice addition to their revenue. He moved that the city **Refrain From Interfering** agree to enter into a contract to supply the C. P. R. with power from the 1st of May at \$2.25 per kilowatt for five years. Ald. Macdonald's motion

> SUMMERLAND VOTES FOR TELEPHONE LINE

Overwhelming Vote in Favor of the By-Law.

Summerland, Jan. 4 .- The result of the vote on the telephone by-law was overwhelmingly in its favor in the three

votes cast, 51 for and 1 against. On Thursday a special meeting of the council was held and the Lake Shore gamated properties will follow. its final reading and became opera-

MAN WHO JEERED HIM voting on local option in the province shows the following results: Contests, 161: carried, 76; lost through failure to obtain three-fifths of vote, 56; defeated, 18; retended the campaign to-day when Sir Wm. Hull, a Conservative and mem-London Jap 6 .-- More rowdvism at-Wm. Hull, a Conservative and member of parliament, engaged in a fist fight with a man in a street crowd, who jeered him while he was speak-

Guelph, Cot. Jan .--Mrs. George Smith, fifty The police separated the combatants night and Sir William continued his speech.

mines and plants will continue in operation. in the plant who were thrown out of is located on Yellowstone mountain, work when the smelter closed follow-ing the strike of the switchmen on the strike of the switchmen on the Northern roads. The Amalgamated company announced, too, that they Malone, George Matthew, Nels Loverwould continue to operate their plants ing and John Ostin, all of Nelson, have RAILWAY SUPPLIES if union men refrained from interfering again secured possession of the Alma with work in the Great Northern yards M. mine, near this city. They will con-54 for and 3 against; Peachland, 52 at Great Falls. In case of a violation Hillis and S. S. Raymond, the Vancou of this order, the company said, a complete suspension of the work in Amal-Telephone by-law which had been ap-proved on the preceding day received the Butte miners evaded the question of withdrawing their support from the striking switchmen. LOCAL OPTION VOTING. Toronto, Jan. 6.-Latest returns on the

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Smelters. With Railway Work. Nelson, Jan. 3.-A number of import-Butte, Mont., Jan. 5 .- Upon the receipt of assurance from the officials ant mining deals have just gone public meeting for the discussion of of the Great Northern Railway Com- through, among them one effecting a pany that they themselves will switch Sheep Creek property, another a property in the vicinity of Nelson, the company's trains at Great Falls, The Vancouver gold mine, which in order to allow the resumption of sent 23 tors of ore t the Trail smelter work at the Boston and Montara recently, its first shipment, running a candidate for re-election as mayor, smelters, the Amalgamated Copper \$100 to the ton, and which shut down Company announced to-day that their for the holidays, has resumed operation under new management, J. J. Malone of this city, becoming associ-

ated with the previous owners, George The re-opening of the great smelter | Henry Fisher and Frank Unfried. The will mean relief to the men employed Vancouver was opened this fall. It

It is announced that W. Gosnell, J. J. tinue the development where J. T. ver lesees, left off, and operations will be pushed, Mr. Ostin being in charge of the work. The Alma M. shipped ment.

DEVELOPMENT WORK

IN SHEEP CREEK CAMP

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some ore two years ago, but all the work since then has been on develop-The claim is located at the head of Sandy creek, a short distance from Nelson. Word comes from Ymir that Price &

Burgess have struck a good body of ore on the Iona group of silver-lead properties on Jubilee mountain. The Yankee Girl, in the same neigh-

orhood, on Dundee mountain, is emploving 30 men. Mr. Rand of Vancouver, owner of

the Dundee, will arrive in Nelson from north, and is going in command of the old country on January 10th, after Captain Whiteley. which it is stated that extensive develcpment work will be done on that property.

Of the progress being made in the sons, and has cost \$75,000.