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DANGER OF LAND BOOM

TERROR WAS OUTCLASSED

Terry McGovern Finds He is no Match for the **Battling Dane**

Fight at Philadelphia is Looked Upon as a Fake by the Witnesses-Nelson flad Easily Best of Fighting

Philadelphia, March 14 .- The lightweight match between Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson for a six round bout ended in a draw as there was no knock out and as the rules of the association prevent any decision being given under such circumstances. The fight, however, was all in favor of Nelson who had the

best of all the rounds. McGovern entered the ring at 10.05. He was given a tremendous ovation. His seconds were Hughy McGovern, Joe Humphreys, John Burdick, Samuel Har-Humphreys, John Burdick, Samuel Har-ris and Terry Lee. Nelson came on at about the same time. He was follow-ed by his manager, Billy Nolan, Kid Abell, Addie Kelly and Johnny Loftus, his seconds. The cheering for the Dane had scarcely ceased when the scales were brought into the ring and the weighing was done in full view of the spectators. The exact weights were not announced, but both were under 133 pounds. After a flashlight picture had been taken of the two men, the referee called the men to the centre of the ring and gave them instructions. A moment

later the fight was on. For the first three rounds the fight was a disappointment to the 5000 per-sons who paid fancy prices to witness the bout. There were scarcely half a dozen hard blows struck, the men wrestthe bout. ling from one end of the ring to the other with the referee powerless to separate them. It had been agreed that the referee was not to lay hands on the men but simply to warn them to step

wind, and then they began to clinch. McGovern sent left to wind and right to head. They rushed to a clinch and then McGovern drove a right to the head, which jarred the Battler. Nelson

Round 3.-McGovern tried the left to

old clinch. McGovern drove a bld clinch. McGovern drove a naw and missed a hard right

dicked a victor is the face and they were clinched at the gong. Round 4.—McGovern swung wild with his right, but drove a left to the wind, Nelson sent a left to the face, and then they clinched and wrestled across the ring, Nelson pounding McGovern's kid-neys in the clinch. Nelson sent a light left to face, and McGovern seined to swing for the jaw and McGovern was weak as he went to his corner. It was the first round in which there was any real fachting.

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then sent a right uppercut to the wind. Nelson sent a light left to the face and then missed a terrible right for McGovern's chin. Nelson drove McGovern in-to a neutral corner and landed two hard blows on the wind. McGovern was most out when the gong sounded. It was Nelson's fight.

NARROW ESCAPE. Two Men Nearly Drowned at Cars Bridge-Personals.

Two Men Nearly Drowned at Carso Bridge-Personals. (Special to The Daily Grand Forks, March 1.4-To be upset for an boat into fitcen teet of icy wate with a bilizzard blowing 30 miles an hour of Ableman, two of the bridge crew at present engaged in the construction of the Carson bridge. While the two men obact on Monday the current mer who do an Monday the current mer be boat. The men managed to get to the shore after a hard struggle. They wer assisted up to the bridge by the rest of the carson bridge by the rest of the core, in a thoroughly benumbed an opechiess condition. Two the carson bridge has been some what delayed. It is stated that should be the the completed within a month Grows steel works, have orders work on the Carson bridge has been some what delayed. It is stated that should be forks steel works, have orders work on the Company of Sherbooke guebee, the machinery from the data the timbers arrive bere this weet of an cleave the mean the shipping of the forks steel works, have orders what delayed. It is stated that should mean forks steel works, have orders and forks steel works, have orders the diment of machinery from the data with the company of Sherbooke guebee, the machinery to be dilvered her the state the states as the state of the states worth of machinery form the data winter the three months. More than the states of the states of the states of the state has been extremely mild all winter INSURANCE COMMISSION.

Superintendent of Insurance Exam Before the Commons.

Before the Communications (Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, March 14.—The insurance mission met here today and held its business session. The provinces of Q business session. The provinces of Q business session. In provide the provided set of the processented by counsel. Today's proceedings were confined to the summination of W. Fitzgerald, dominion superintendent of isurance, who testine to the manner in which the work of in spection was carried on. He pointed ou that the securities which were deposite by insurance companies were carefully in spected each year. He did not know of a case in which the department had t call upon any company to increase its securities because of depreciation. The com panies alfays did so voluntarily. Sever Canadian companies deposited more that the helped them in getting more business some provincial companies thought the had a right to do business in other proinces without a dominion license.

AN UNPLEASANT DUTY

sider him a good fireman; but the ofhead, which jarred the Battler. Nelson was cautioned for using his shoulder. Nelson missed a straight left, and again they clinched. The boys did not move six feet from the centre of the ring and were still clinched at the bell. Groans and hisses greeted them as they went to their corners.

manded before? The mayor-No, but he has been adwind twice, but was blocked in both at tempts. They clinched, and the referee could not get them to break. Nelson there two lefts to face, and there was ald ence for the chief, but the mayor, and aldermen Hume, Selous, Irving and aldermen Hume, Selous, Irving and

a Kirkpatrick each declared that from the evidence of his own eyes, chief Sargent wand missed a hard right, ind then sent in a straight left to the jaw. Nelson sent a left to the head, and ducked a vicious left. Nelson sent an-other left to the face and they were

the first round in which there was any real fighting. Round 5.—McGovern sent a left to the head, and Nelson countered with a left to the wind. Nelson sent, a light left to the stomach. McGovern rushed to a clinch and refused to break when told by the referee. McGovern sent three

swing and then rushed to a clinch. Mc-Govern missed a right for the wind, and fires. I am in your hands. I am very fires. I am in your hands. I am very sorry for what has occurred." The mayor-We are all very sorry. Chief Sargent-Am I dismissed? The mayor-No, you are still sus-pended.

The chief then thanked the council and retired. . Ald. Hume—Is it possible to give him

Ald. Hume—Is it possible to give him another trial? Aldermen Irving and Kirkpatrick op-posed, aldermen Rose and Annable fav-ored the suggestion. Ald Annable—We had great trouble with the department before. But for this weakness chief Sargent is an ad-mirable man. If we could be assured that this offence will never be repeated, I should favor continuing the suspen-sion for a whife, and reinstating him if his conduct justifies it. bio for a while, and reinbound that is his conduct justifies it. The suggestion was approved by al-dermen Hume and Rose, but the mayor thought the hope a vain one, and the probationary position impossible. Al-dermen Kirkpatrick and Irving agreed

doning the offence. When it was evident that a majority was against reinstatement, the mayor's suggestion that the chief be given an opportunity to resign was agreed to. On motion of Ald. Irving the mayor's

action in suspending was unanimously approved. The mayor—Then we want a new chief The mayor—Then we want a new chief as soon as possible? The matter was left after some dis-cussion to the mayor, who will report at the next meeting. H. P. Wann, of Vancouver is highly recommended by chief Cariyle of that city, and will be appointed if his credentials are satis-

factory. The council then adjourned.

ADVERTISING THE CITY

TWENTY THOUSAND CLUB GOOD WORK

BEING SOUGHT

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(Special to The Daily News) Ymir, March 13.—Safmonites are fear-ful that Jack McCrill, a miner, who left that place last Sunday for Ymir, has perished. He had been drinking and left Salmo with a peddler for this point but never reached here and it is thought that becoming tired he must have taken to the woods and soon perished in the dreadful storm that has been raging for the past three days. A number of search parties have been out but so far no trace has been found of him. thing of value on the lower hoor was saved. The loss will be in the neighbor-hood of \$800 with no insurance. The Kootenay Shingle Co. have two camps between Boulder creek and Salmo in which Japs are cutting shingle bolts.

Club Organized at Terminal Town and Ready for Any Rivals to the wind. Nelson sent, a light left was in their a light left in one drink Sunday morning. He bigwas in the brigade, did his best in directing its work, and put out the bigwas in the brigade, did his best in directing its work, and put out the brane. When they broke, Nelson drove a terrible right to McGovern's jaw, which made the Brooklyn boy wobble. They clinched and as they broke away the Bill sounded. Round 6.—Nelson missed a right left and different members of the club will be in a position to the club will be in a position to offer departments for over 20 years I should be very sorry to be discharged.

KOOTENAY MOUNTAIN SIDES ING OFFERED FOR SALE. DESCRIBED AS FRUIT RANCHES TO

EASTERN FARMERS

R. W. Hannington, of the firm of Galliher and Hannington, yesterday re-ceived a letter from clients in Minne-apolis, which indicates that reliable in-formation as to the extent and location of fruit lands in Kootenay cannot be given out to the world any too soon. Nothing but harm can result from the creation of an impression on the outside that all the land around Kootenay lake is suitable for fruit growing, an impres-sion which would inevitably end in dis-appointment to those who might pur-chase. R. W. Hannington, of the firm chase. The letter contains the following state

ment: "The Pillsbury Land company of this city claims to own a large tract dermen Kirkpatrick and Irving agreed with the mayor. Ald. Selous—I am as sorry as any-one for the necessity. I like Sargent; he is a good fellow, a good fireman and an efficient chief. But his one weakness is fatal. Other men may drink at their own discretion but the sobriety of a fire chief should be above suspleion. I have been thinking over the matter since Sunday, and can find no ground for con-doning the offence. which is said to be about six or seven mllee north west of Nelson, and about two and a half to three miles east of an arm of Kootenay lake. We do not anti-

arm of Kootenay lake. We do not anticipate that you can give us definite in a general way what this description comprises."
Mr. Hannington is authority for the statement that the land referred to which is north east, not north west of Nelson, is at an elevation of 1000 freet greater than that of the top of the mountain top and utterly realized is about two miles up a creek which empties into the arm on the south atdefive miles east of Nelson. The lot is realized at soft into the arm on the south atdefive miles east of Nelson. The lot is realized of Tahiti south of Tahiti sister for severing the land of the top of the mountain top and utterly related is about two miles up a creek which empties into the arm on the south atdefive miles east of Nelson. The lot is realized on Ame is realized for full growing or any other purpose, unless it contains mineral, which so far, is neither proved nor disposed.

A few years ago the Great Northern rallway company appealed from the as-sessment of its land grant in respect of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard rallway at a dollar an acre, contending that most of the land was worthless. The appeal

at a dollar an acre, contending that most of the land was worthless. The appeal was followed immediately by an adver-tisement of most of the land for sale at five cents an acre, the company re-serving all the valley land along all the ereeks of any size in the area. The land advertised was purchased by a Minnesota syndicate represented by M. S. Rutherford. Presumably the Pills-bury company has purchased a part of the tract as the land described in the letter received by Mr. Hannington was originally part of the purchase. * There are, according to J. E. Annable, 50,000 acres of good fruit land on the shores of -Kootenay lake, there is pro-bably plenty of good farm land in the tracts reserved from sale by the Great Northern company, but it is more than doubtful that there is any good land in the tracts of mountain peak and moun-tain side now being offered for sale to the innocent farmers of the middle west. They can get Kootenay fuit lands yet, but not at \$1.50 an acre, and the coun-try rock they may buy in 20-acre lots is

WILSON RESIGNS.

Victoria, March 14 .- Attorney general Charles Wilson has sent in his resignation as a member of the McBride government. Mr.

or the ancBride government. Mr.
 Wilson is at present in Ottawa.
 Hon. F. J. Fulton, provincial
 secretary, takes temporary charge
 of the attorney general's depart-

******************************* HIGH GRADE ORE.

Union Convention.

at the Crescent mine, and will be tak

amendment to the company's origina

memorandum of association, increasin the price of the shares from \$1.00 t

\$10.00. The amendment was granted by

the supreme court and an order was put through confirming the change.

E. Mills, secretary of the Greenwoo branch of the Western Federation of

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Work on the Crescent Min

try rock they may buy in 20-acre lots is xpensive even at that low figure. ************************************

(Special to The Daily News) Greenwood, March 13.--A large body of high grade ore has been blocked out

at the Crescent mine, and will be taken out and shipped as rapidly as possible. The Crescent shaft has followed the ore all the way down and the drifts have laid bere a large quantity of ore. Stopins will commence and the output will be largely increased. The mine is equipped with all the machinery necessary for the active prosecution of the work and the owners are confident of big results. A. M. Whitesides, solicitor for the Do-minion Copper Co. Ltd., has returned from Victoria, where he secured an amendment to the company's original

Miners, Fred Heglewood and Henry Bretyins have been appointed delegates to the eighth annual convention of district No. 6 in Phoenix on the 20th in-SEIZURE ON HIGH SEAS.

Appeal on at Victoria in the North (Special to The Daily News) Victoria, March 14.-In the supreme court today the appeal in the case of the ship North vs. the King, was heard and

indgment reserved. The judgment appealed from was ren-dered by Mr. justice Martin, the local judge of the admiralty court for the dis-trict of British Columbia, and confis-

LOST IN-THE WOODS. Miner Supposed to Have Perished Nea Ymir. (Special to The Daily News)

has been found of him. On Saturday the B. C. hotel at Erie, one of the land marks of that burg, was destroyed by fire. It was occupied by destroyed by fire. It was occupied by Mrs. McBain and family. The fire was caused through a stove pipe upstairs be-coming loose. This happened in the morning at about 10 o'clock and the first that the inhabitants knew was when the flames burst down the stairs. Every-thing of value on the lower floor was

Their mill is now running and they look

BASEBALL AT MIDWAY

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ed the North, about two miles out side the three mile limit. The North and her dories were then towed into the winter harbor of Quatsino sound where the fourth dory was also seized when

It came in. The chief ground of appeal was the insufficiency of evidence of illegal fish-ing and that her seizure outside the three mile limit and on the high seas was illegal. TERRIFIC HURRICANE.

Wipes Two Pacific Islands Off the Map

of South Seas. Auckland, New Zealand, March 14. The steamer Tavinul, from Samoa is-lands has arrived here bringing addi-

trict of Tuirare was reduced to a bare coral strand. There were six deaths on the island of Motutonga, where native divers saved the lives of many people, who had been in the water 12 hours. It will probably be some time before the damage to the Paumotu islands is known.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION YESTERDAY'S HAPPENINGS ALI

OVER CANADA. RECENT OCCURRENCES OF VERY GENERAL INTEREST.

Havelock, Ont., March 14.—There is much suppressed excitement here over the discovery of silver reported to have been made some months ago by a resi-dent of this town named McMillan, Mc-

of the dories and stood out to sea. The Kestrel followed here and after picking up another of her dories and while in continuous pursuit, overhauled and seiz-ed the North, and her three doriesxti they were actually in the works when it was assaulted and that Moro women wore trousers and that the children were used as shields. The reply was sent by secretary Tatt to the president with a note in which secretary Taft says that general Wood's answer seems to him to show most clearly that the unfortunate loss of life was wholly unavoidable to which the president replied that genera Wood's andswer "is, of course, entirel satisfactory."

> CONFERENCE OPENS Last Efforts Being Made to Avert the Big Coal Strike,

The steamer Tavinui, from Samoa is iands has arrived here bringing addi-tional news of the storm which swept over the Society, Paumoi and Collas islands on February 7 and 8. The first indication of the tempest described at Papiti were the falling of the barome-ter on February 6, and increasing sea on February 7. The breaking of the waves on the foreshore caused the nat-ives to evacuate their houses and move to higher ground. On the morning of February 8, the seas increased, many houses were shattered and trees were levelled by the tornado. At noon the worst of the storm had passed. The only white person who is known to have perished was a man named Lebolach, a caretaker who was drowned. The dam age to the harbor at Papiti is estimated at \$600,000 and on the whole island of resture store on the ischered to the storm had the whole island of resture store on the ischered to the storm had passed. The only white person who is known to have perished was a man named Lebolach, a caretaker who was drowned. The dam age to the harbor at Papiti is estimated at \$600,000 and on the whole island of resture store on the ischered to the storm had the the the the store the storm had passed. The ontertion and joint conference. The in-ternational executive board's session to-the du mutil after the Indianapolis con-vention and joint conference. The in-ternational executive board closed doors. BIG MAIORITY Indianapolis, March 14 .- The series of

WANT PUBLIC LAND OR REVENUE RESERVED AT ONCE.

The Nelson University Club, which is The Netson University Club, which is responsible for the agitation of the last few years in favor of a provincial univer-sity, and indirectly provoked the regista-tion of the session of the provincial leg-islature just closed, making temporary provision for university teaching in pro-vincial high schools by the faculty of Mc-Gill university, is again to the fore with definite proposals for the future. I university, is again fulte proposals for the future. Since bills 22 and 24 have become law since bills 22 and 24 have become law Toronto, March 14.—A. McIntosh Fisher, a Toronto World reporter, and Wallace Laut, a Longon newspaperman, both of whom are charged with theft of a document, the property of the Ontario government, are fugitives from justice. The authorities are of the online that

Wallace Laut, a London newspart of the the form the second seco

The present arrangement with McGill Uni-statis provincial politics, died at his home at Wheatley river last night, aged 59 years. He was provincial ingestrer and commissioner of crown lands from 1891 to 1897 when he retir-ed from politics. He represented Sum-merside from 1876 up to his retirement. The funeral of the late archhishop O'Brien, which took place this morn-ing was one of largest and most impos-ling of the kind ever seen here. The clergy were represented from all parts of the provincel and most of the date merse. The clergy were represented from all parts of the provincel as Montreal and Ottawa including monsignor Sharetti. Ottawa including monsignor Sbarett, the apostolic delegate. The interment took place at Holy Cross cemetery. The proposal and the recent enactments to the value of the secting apart of the secting a

The apostolic delegate. The inversion took place at Holy Cross cemetery.
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 Chigary, March 14.—The Bradstreet was whole and an expresentative stationed here for some time past, have decided to open a fully equipped office. This move on their part is greatly appreciated in the reservation. This move on their part is greatly appreciated in the reservation at the office of A. L. McKillop and measure of the full discussion of the Master Pinnbert Association with computed to great at the last of the the slover and halo but ray to Calgary.
 Hamilton, March 14.—The jury yester day brought in a verdici of guilty against W. J. Waish, charged jointy with members of the Master Pinnbert Association with acomplete to great area of a mover at the present time, the arrangement made with the authoritization with acomplete to great area of a mover without learning an appeal.
 St. Catherines, March 14.—Among the mass is at of Lowis Her of Ontaria performents. Fit sherefore the tray for seven years.
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"The adoption of either course, we be-lieve, would create, before the expiration of five years, sufficient funds to make possible the beginning of a university es-tablishment under purely provincial public auspices, which must be the desire and the aim of all friends of learning in Bri-tish Columbia."

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ROCKS SOLD AS ORCHARD

Pillsbury Land Company Creates Boom in Fruit Land

Kootenay Mountains Offered for Sale in Minnesota in 20-Acré Lots--Many **Unfortunates** Purchase

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find the land which they have bought in good faith to be utterly worthless. Every organization in Nelson which is in-ferentiated in the welfare of the city and district is doing its utmost to expose and prevent the misrepresentation of snow clad piles of rock as rich orchard land. The company's two column advertise-ment in Minneapolis papers naively de-scribes its land as "over-looking the me-tropolis of Kootenay, Nelson." It does, as the summit of the Rockles overlooks the fertile valleys of California. But the beauty of Nelson can be appreciated with-out investment in seats on neighboring mountain peaks.

TO COMBAT SOCIALISM

New League Has Been Formed in Great

Britáin. London, March 14.—A new organiza-tion entitied the Citizens' National Lea-gue was launched here today. The pri-mary object is to combat all forms of state or municipal socialism and munici-pal extravagance. Sir Edward Sassoon, the well known Indian merchant, and marquis Douro, the eldest son of the duke of Wellington, and a member of parliament, are among the organizers, who expect the league to exercise a large influence in shaping legislation. A wide democratic net has been spread to catch members. Every adult British subject is eligible to membership.

Lord Cobham has purchased 9,000 of 0 company's it shares, besides this ov. 140,000 has been subscribed. C. D. MCNS is to be the manager. The work of built ing the new mill is to be proceeded will at once and pushed with all expedition. McRussie & Robinson's sawmill sout east of Cranbrook has had a very narro escape trom being wiped out by fire; as was they tost the planing plant, but 0 damage outside of this was nominal. The expect to close down the mill for a consi reable time in order to alter their arrangements, so as to be able to work mole date. date. George Hillier of the C. P. R. is se-clously ill, much to the regret of his many friends. The buildings that were badly burned some few weeks ago have been refitted uj end divided into two new stores.or offices Miss Macleod has taken one side and M. C. Buck the other.

STRIKE IN RAMBLER-CARIBOO.

STRIKE IN RAMBLER-CARIBOO. Two-Foot Vein Discovered in Long Tun-nel Carrying Silver, Lead and Zine. A report comes from Sandon of an im-portant discovery in the long tunnel of the Rambler-Carlboo. A vein has lately been struck the mineral of which carries 7 3-5 per cent of lead and 34 per carl sinc, a total value of about \$50 to the ton the strike was made as a depth of 1.50 feet. The vein shows also at the sur-face. This new vein, it is understood, will be be proceed to the main ledge about the rest of April.

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE.

Edmonton, March 14.—The first of the Alberta Isgislature will be arrangements have been made to modate 3.000 guests at the function. of Banff is expected to be elected s

WANT NO FADS. London, March 14.-Andrew Cr spelling reform movement, which started, finds little favor with authors. Many opinions on the are published this morning, mostly ideas are worthy of consideration.

WINNIPEG'S PROGRESS Winnipeg, March 14.—The new agricultural college will be November 6th.



to Get Certificate of Honesty

Paterson Makes the Most Effective Sp of Debate--Many Bills Dropped--**Prorogation Monday**

(Special to The Daily News) Press Gallery, Legislative Assembly Victoria, March 10.—It was 4.30 this orning when the debate on the Kaie nd land grant question was concl and the report of the majority of th estigating committee was adopted combined vote of the conservation

the combined vote of the conservatives, socialists, and Davidson, labor. The debate might have terminated two hours earlier if the premier would have consented to adjourn the session, but this he declined to do, declaring that in spite of the late hour he proposed to go through the entire order paper. The leader of the opposition said he did not propose to allow important bills to be dealt with hurriedly in the early hours of the morning and unless the

hours of the morning and unless the premier would agree to adjourn the house on the termination of the debate on the Kaien island land grant investation, he would prolong the del

night. Premier McBride proving obstinate Oliver (Delta) rose at 2.30 and held the floor until 4.30 a.m., when the premi-capitulated, the debate closed, a vote ing taken as above stated, and the rned till 2 o'clock this af

The debate was continued after the

noon. The debate was continued after the premier concluded his lengthy reply to Macdonald's indictment, by Paterson (Islands), Ross (Fernie), Henderson (Yale), Young (Atilin), Munro (Chilli-wack), and Oliver (Delta). Paterson (Islands) made in many ways the most effective speech of the debate. He spoke briefly and confined his re-marks to a few main features of the case. In opening, he devoted a few words in rebuttal of the charges preferr-ed against him by Bowser (Vancouver), and later by the premier, in connection with his purchase of some dominion lands in the vicinity of New Westmin-ster. He showed that he had bought these lands at a duly advertised public sale and consequently had enjoyed no advantage over any other person. He then took up the claim of the premier that the government had dealt directly then took up the claim of the premier that the government had dealt directly with the Grand Trunk Pacific officials in the negotiations over the Kaien is-land land grant, and quoted again the telegram received by Bodwell from Hays, the only scrap of evidence ad-duced by the government to show that they had any direct communication with the Grand Trunk Pacific officials in the matter.

The telegram read: "Will be glad

The telegram read: "Will be glad to have you act on Mr. Stevens' communi-cation in regard to Lima harbor in such a way as to fully protect our rights for the time being and until definite plans can be determined on, without, however, committing us irrevocably." This telegram was not sent direct to a member of the government but was addressed to E. V. Bodwell, K. C., at Vancouven it did not contain a single word to justify the belief that Bodwell was the solicitor for the Grand Trunk Pacific, and might fairly be interpreted to mean that Hays signified his accepracific, and might fairly be interpreted to mean that Hays signified his accep-tance of the terms offered by James Anderson and Peter Larsen for the transfer of their interest in the Kalen island lands, Bodwell being at that time solicitor for those men. In any event, Paterson contended, no businesslike government would have

businessike government would have been satisfied with such meagre creden-tials in dealing with important public business. Ordinary precautions in any negotiations of this nature would sug-gest to good business men the strong ad-visability of some direct communica-tion between principals. But, continued Paterson, how absurd becomes the claim of the government that they were dealing direct with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company, when we find that after the order-in-council was passed, and the deal pre-sumably concluded, officials from the Grand Trunk Pacific entering into an agreement to pay James Anderson and agreement to pay James Anderson and Peter Larsen \$40,000 for their interest in these very lands. Whatever the gov-ernment may contend, said Paterson, it is quite manifest that the Grand Trunk Pacific officials knew that they were not dealing with the government Contors. Pacific officials knew that they were not dealing with the government. Corpora-tions never do business in that careless slipshod manner the government's de-fence would indicate. They would not enter into an agreement to pay men \$40,000 in coid cash unless they were compelled to do so. Turning to the claim of the govern-ment that the lands on the Pacific sea-board were worthless. Paterson said that such a statement alone was enough to condemn the government as incapable

to condemn the government as incapable of handling the affairs of the province property. No one could, compute the prospective value of the lands on the deep-sea water harbors of this coast and no one who believed in the future growth of the province, and recognized the absolute necessity of a great trans-continental railway finding an outlet in these bars these harbors, would dare to suggest that the lands of these harbors were

that the lands of these harbors were worthless. Replying to the statement of the prem-ier regarding the non-publication of the evidence taken before the investigation committee Paterson said it was fionsen-sical of the premier to seek to place the blame on Macdonald. An order of the house had been passed for the printing of the evidence, the premier controlled the government printing office, and if