nay Copper Company, Limited," has this lay been registered as an Extra-Provincial npanies Act. 1897. Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the jects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is situ

ate at the City of Spokane, in the State of Washington. The amount of the capital of the Com pany is fifty thousand dollars, divided into one million shares of five cents each.

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diven under my nand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia. this 14th day of January, one thousand nine hundred and seven.

[l.s.] S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Compani The objects for which the Company has

oeen established and organized are: To locate, buy, sell, lease, bond, develop, work, operate and deal in minerals, mining laims and mining properties of every ind and description, in the Province British Columbia, Dominion of Canada and in the States of Idaho and Washington

the United States of America: Also to carry on the business of purcha ing, selling, milling, matting, stomping and reducing ores and minerals of every kind and description in the province of British Columbia, in the Dominion of Canada and the States of Idaho and Washington, in the

Insted States of America: Also to buy, sell, erect, operate electric light and power plants for the purpose of mining and treating ores and furnishing electric lights and power necessary and convenient for the uses and purposes of convenient for the uses and purposes of this company in the conduct of its said business in the Province of British Colum-bla, in the Dominion of Canada, and in the States of Idaho and Washington in

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Also to locate, buy, sell, lease, bond and leal in water rights; and to build, buy sell, lease, operate and deal in ditches flumes, dams, reservoirs or other work of a similar character necessary and con venient for the uses and purposes of th company in the conduct of its said busi ess in the Province of British Columbia n the Dominion of Canada, and in t

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And finally to do and perform, withir And finally to do and perform, within the territory aforesaid, any and all such nots and things as may be incident, requisite, proper and expedient for the carrying out, in their fullest and broadest sense. he objects and purposes for which this

four men each. The S. A. A. C. has 10 men in preparation under the direc-tion of George Dougan, conceded to be the best 135-pound man in the North-

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BUCHANAN RESIGNED

VOL. 5

President of Associated Boards Objected to Resolution

Trouble Arose Out of Discussion on Sun day Law-Difficulty Was Finally Overcome

(Special to The Daily News) Greenwood, March 15.—The boards of trade finished their session at Greenood this morning at noon, adjourning to meet next year at Moyle. There wer several important resolutions passed at the sittings of last night and this morn ing, including a drastic resolution against the enforcement of the Lords' Day Act in this province and giving wide scope to the executive of the associated boards to seek relief; another asking for an enquiry into the causes of the coal shortage of the late winter, and yet another taking up the whole subject trails and roads recommending a de finite program to the provincial executive for adoption. The resolution on the Lord's Day Act consumed not only the whole of last night's sitting but also a considerable portion of this morning's work, and was the occasion of a hard fight and at one time seemed to threaten the loss of president Buchanan; only the good sense of the assembled convention found a middle way for an apparently mpossible impasse, threatening a ser-ous loss to the associated boards on one hand and on the other the stultification

The first matter taken up at the Thurs day afternoon session was a resolution emanating from Trail, moved by J. D. Anderson and seconded by G. Weir, asking for an increase of the duty on pig lead to one cent per pound and that all maufactured leads be increased proportionately. This was practically the same resolution as was passed last year and was therefore passed without discussion. A resolution was then passed asking the various boards of trade to bring up at the next convention of the boards proposals for an extensive exhibit at the asking for an appropriation from the provincial government for such purpose. This was moved by A. W. Dyer and se-conded by F. W. Guernsey and after Mr. Buchanan had spoken in its favor it was

unanimously passed.

A similar resolution was passed in favor of an exhibit at the Franco-British exposition to be held next year a Lor don, England. This was moved by J A resolution asking for a better imper ial news service and aid from the dom

inion government to establish the same in London was moved by Mr. Dyer and seconded by R. R. Hedley and carried why such a step was necessary. The next matter coming up was that of public telephones and the following

ing:
"That in the opinion of the Nelsor board of trade it is in the interests of the people of the province of British Columbia that the government should enact legislation providing for the conmaintenance and operation of a public telephone system or systems through out the province so as to insure reason able charges for the use of telephon and the more rapid extension of such one service throughout the province or in such districts as may be deem-

This was moved by F. A. Starkey and seconded by Mr. Dyer. Mr. Starkey in speaking to the resolution said he favored the proposal on the ground of cheapness as well as upon other grounds. Telephones were costing in Nelson \$48 a year, whereas in the provinces of the middle west where the matter was al-ready one of public agitation, the price

was figured down to \$12. G. O. Buchanan thought G. O. Buchanan thought the word "expropriation" should follow "acquisition." He was of the opinion that the time was cheaper to buy out telephones now that to buy them out later. Mr. Buchanan declared himself no socialist but there were certain things such as the posttelephones and telegraphs that

The mover and seconder accepted the

The conflicting Kaslo and Nelson resup and a compromise resolution present-

which read as follows:
"Whereas, the prevention of floods along the Kootenay valley during its annual rise of water and the conservation of a plentiful supply of water for navigation and industrial purposes during the low water period would be of great commercial benefit; and whereas, the legislature of the state of Idaho has approved of the expenditure of public moneys within the province of B. C. in order to protect settlers within the state Idaho from inconvenience and loss Therefore be it resolved, that the

nanimously.

The deferred resolution as to the reservation of lands in East Kootenay there came up and as re-drafted accepted the boundaries as laid down by Mr. Herch-mer, of Fernie, and further petitioned the dominion government to reserve a strip of land on the eastern slope of the Rockles, facing the reservation within this province so as to make the whole of the summits of the Rocky mountains a

the summits of the Rocky mountains a reservation.

The question was put and carried. The next resolution was the last on the Nelson list.

"Whereas the special reservations inserted by the C. P. R. in all deeds issued by it respecting rallway grants in Kootenay and Yale impose unfair and onerous restrictions on purchasers and whereas no indefeasible title can be obtained to such lands under such deeds: resolved, that steps be taken to have all reservations eliminated in provincial land deeds issued by the Canadian Pa-cific Railway company, except wherein they conform with reservations made by the crown when disposing of similar

This was moved by Mr. Starkey who explained that the Canadian Pacific inexplained that the Canadian Pacine inserted certain provisions on selling lands
with regard to timber, minerals and expropriation of portions at the same price
as originally sold. The lands given to
the B. Southern had to be sold on
similar lines as those of the government sales. But the other grants now
held by the Canadian Pacific were held
without conditions, such as the Columbia & Western grant. bia & Western grant. On a vote being taken the resolution

E. O. Kamm moved a resolution of which no previous notice had been given asking the prohibition of the shipping of coal and coke to the United States when Canadian industries were suffer-ing and closing down for lack of fuel He stated that the St. Eugene mine had suffered severely from the coal short-age. The mine had to close down for two weeks. In the meantime trainload after trainload of coal had been sent out

oreign industries.
R. Campbell seconded. Mr. Starkey asked that the resolutio be referred back to committee on reso-lutions with a view of re-drafting the motion for presentation of the case to the railway commission. The first question coming up in the even-

to the United States for the benefit of

ing session yesterday was the Ross! resolution affecting Sunday labor which was moved by Lorne Campbell and sec onded by H. Dickinson, reading as follows "Whereas, an act respecting Sunday has een passed by the dominion government which if enforced will, it is believed grea

whilst wishing to restrict labor as much as possible to six days a week, urges the lated boards of trade of eastern B.C. give an assurance that no action taken in enforcing the said act so that the meantime all the parties concern may look fully into the question and co fer with the government with a view

A number of the clergy of the city cam

A number of the ciergy of the dry came in at this point, every church except the Anglican being present.

Lorne A. Campbell said the enforcing of the act would cut down the supply of coke and coal one seventh, it would cut down transportation it would involve compan boarding their men free on Sunday and it would cut down the wages of the men. Men would not lie around a bunkhouse idle all day Sunday and would simply get another job. The act was not workable in this country and would work a great

Mr. Buchanan did not think the provin cial authorities had any option in enforcing the act. As for Mr. Campbell's contentions, they had all been considered by the passers of the act. The objectors had better make up their minds that the act was a good one and would work for the general good. As to the men in outlyin amps they could read or walk or insihaving better facilities provided. If an of a three mile radius of a town this would not suit the views of the chief employers of labor, who would not come under such an exemption. These employers were not ved by a consideration for their men way for the movers of the act, was to appeal to the dominion parliament for an

Mr. Dyer spoke shortly, showing the abprdity of the act as applied to newspapers authority in the metter it should take steps n see that it did have. He was in favor of clause 4 of the act, with the proper exemptions, but pointed out that sub-section 2 of the clause entirely nullified the

ood aimed at in the previous section. Rev. H. S. Hastings, Greenwood's Me hodist minister and local secretary of he Lord's Day alliance, pointed out that Sunday and maintained that there would be a better class of workers by enforceclause 4; that was put into the act by Duncan Ross, M.P. for Yale. The best men had not left the Mother Lode and it was found that just as much work was ne by the men in six days as in seven. for the men at that mine.

interests of the workers and should be given a fair chance.

Mr. Starkey quoted legal opinion to show

This was moved by Mr. Cockle and seconded by Mr. Hedley, and spoken to briefly by both gentlement. On being put to the meeting the resolution carried unanimously

Goldfield Star's in Smash Industrial **Porkers**

Merchants Close Al! Stores and Will Not Open Them Til' Min. rs Sccede From Juion

Goldfield, Nev. March 15.—Goldfield is in a state of excitement following the action of the business men and Mine Owners' Association in fighting the Industrial Workers of the World by closing all business houses until the miners shall have seceded from the Industrial Workers of the World. Guards are everywhere in the city; hundreds of deputy sheriffs and constables have been ap-pointed as patrols. There has not been any violence. All stores closed at noon any violence. All stores closed at noon today, but it is possible that the butcher shops will open for a short time in the morning. "Diamondville Jack" Davis and George Wingfield, wealthy miners whose lives have been threatened, are

thority to legislate. He pointed out that an enforcement of the set would lead to a demand for higher weges which might result in regrettable labor troubles.

Mr. Buchanan, on the question being

called for, urged further delay.
R. Campbell spoke in favor of the amendment that the matter be referred back to the local boards but on the question being put the amendment was lost and the Dig-inal resolution passed with a ringle dising voice, that of the president.

The convention then adjourned, it being after 10 o'clock and two and a half hours had been consumed by this one question. The first matter coming up at this morning's session was the following: "Resolved that this board petition the railway commission and the provincial government to make a full inquiry into the causes of the coal and coke shortage existing from time to time in eastern B.C., also the inefficient supply of caus for the transportation of coal and coke and also ransportation of coal and coke and als deficiency of supply for the needs of the province, and that the railway commission and the provincial government be requested to take such steps as may be four be referred to the local boards to colle data and submit the same with nece

This was formally moved by E. O. Kamm and seconded by R. Campbell and carrie without further discussion Lorne Campbe

ollowing resolution, which carried:
"Resolved that in view of the great suf fering during the past winter which re-sulted from lack of sufficient fuel, and loss to the mining and smelting interests it consequence of the shortage of coke and coal; that the dom'n'on government be asked to at once open up their coal field n East Kootenay in the 50,000 acres of and reserved for the purpose of offering assurance that a supply would be available under such exceptional circumstances as xperienced recently."

"Whereas, an act to a'd in the preven tion and settlement of strikes and lock-outs in coel mines has been introduced in the dominion house, be it resolved that the associated boards of trade of eastern B.C. urge upon the dem'nion gov the necessity of passing a bill at the earli

the list of roads and bridges needed in Bast Kootenay, brought up by F. E. Simp-son, for the Crambrook board. Mr. Simp-son had a difficult task before him but carried his point, after no little discus sion, the program committee presenti er matters for the associated boards of trade to deal with. Eventually the follow-

proposed by Cranbrook:

"Resolved that many trails, roads and bridges are wanted in the country and mong those of most prossing important ne associated boards bagged to recommen the associated boards of signed to recommend on the provincial government for imme-diate construction the following: 1, Road from Crow's Nest Pess to Rootmay land ing; 2, bridge et Wardner; 5, roed up the St. Mary's river; 4, S., Mary's bridge; 5, bridge over mouth of Elk river; 6, road from Balfcru to Robson; 7, road from Ymir to international boundary; 8, road rom international boundary to Robson. arom international boundary to Robson, along the Columbia; 9, read from Ressiand to Norway mountain; 10, road into the Fathead valley; 11, road up Wild Horse creek, East Kootenay."

These were the suggestions of delegates from various districts, after holding a con-ference together, the expressed wish of the convention being to help the governnent in taking this matter away from the present patronage system. This resolution carried on being put.

The president of the associated boards then tendered his resignation on the ground that he could not carry out the wishes of the boards with reference to the Lord's dominion government be memorialized to have a preliminary investigation and report covering all the features of such

********* APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED

Victoria, March 15.—(Special)

The surmise that R. A. Renwick
would be appointed deputy chief
commissioner of lands and works
was well founded. Mr. Renwick
today was introduced into the department and given an insight in today was introduced into the department and given an insight into the work he will have to perform, by Mr. Goepel. The appointment will likely be officially announced in a day or two. The appointment is one that will meet with universal approval. Mr. Renwick is regarded as one of the most efficient officers in the employ of the government and everyone knows that under his charge there will be no more favoritism in the lands and works department.

****************** which the delegates refused to change one tota. The rider gave power to the exone tots. The rider gave power to the executive to apply to the provincial attorney general for relief in the premises and
to apply to the dominion parliament for
amendments which should cover any hardships inflicted by the act, which might
be shown to exist. This met with the approval of president Buchanan, who withdrew his resignation; intimating, however,
that he might not concur with the views
of others of the executive as to what amof others of the executive as to what am-endmens were wanted. Votes of thanks were pass d to the presi-

dent, vice-president, sceretary, Greenwood board of trade and the Nelson Dally News, and the convention adjourned at a little after the neon hour.

OUIET DAY AT CAPITAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION WAS OUTTE

TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS PRESENTS DEMANDS.

UNEVENTEUL.

Victoria, March 15.—There was another unsventful session of the legislature today. Good progress was made with several bills, but absolutely nothing of special interest arose in the two

to amend the County Court Act. A bil to consclidate and smerd the Sucsion Duty Act, was considered in mittee of the whole, as also a bill to in corporate the B. C. Veterinary Medica

This morning a deputation from the commission Trades and Labor Congress weited upon the government to present certain requests, among which were demands for an eight hour day on al government contracts and the insertior of the fair wage clause in all govern-ment contracts; fortnichtly raydays an free text books for public schools. The

ASSAULTED YOUNG GIRL

FIVE BELLINGHAM BUSINESS MEN ARRESTED.

THIRTEEN YEAR OLD VICTIM GAVE BIRTH TO CHILD. Bellingham, Wash., March 15 .- Five

prominent business men have been ar-rested here charged with criminal as-sault on a 13-year-old girl. Dr. W. H. Hayes, V. V. Lowe, William Kelly, Mar-tin Sutherland and Frank E. Curtis were arrested this morning on information ing them with criminal assaults on 13-year-old-girl, Helen Lasher. The ac cused men were given a preliminary hearing this morning. The girl, still in short dresses, gave birth to a premature short dresses, gave birth to a premature child on March 12, and an investigation which followed resulted in the arrests. The accused men are all in business and are prominent and have resided in this city for years. All are over 50 years of age, ranging from 50 to 70. Three have wives and grown families here, while two are widowers with grown children in the east. The parents of the child two physicians, and a detective ar testifying against the men in the pre-liminary hearing. The accused men have business establishments within a few blocks of the Lasher home.

FERNIE HAPPENINGS (Special to The Daily News) Fernie, March 14.—The marriage took place yesterday of E. Williams, a popular employe of the Morrissey. Fernie & employe of the Morrissey, Fernie & Michel railway, and Miss M. Jowett, of Yorkshire, England. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lashley Hall, after which the happy couple left on a

trip to England.

The well known firm of Bean & Morrison have purchased the confectioner; business of S. Stinn, on Victoria avenue will remove their present business

new premises.

The many friends throughout the province of James McEvoy, chief engineer and land commissioner of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., will regret to hear that he is suffering from an attack of

DENNIS GUEST OF HONOR. DEINNIS GUEST OF TAOK.
Victoria, March 15.—J. S. Dennis, land commissioner of the C. P. R., was the guest of honor at the Canadian club luncheon today. Mr. Dennis gave a very entertaining and instructive account of much of the work associated with his name in the development of the Canadian widdle west.

OF MINING

Will be Created by Hon. Wm. Templeman's New Bill

Understood That Its A ministration Wil be Given to Mr. Templeman

Ottawa, March 15-Hon, Wm. Temple man, minister of inland revenue, has given notive of a bill to create a separin connection with the geological survey, and the creation of a separate department under a minister and deputy minister will facilitate and enlarge the general educational and supervisory work of the federal government in reard to mines in the same manner as gard to mines, in the same manner as fisheries and agriculture are now administered without conflicting with provincial jurisdiction. The creation of the department does not mean the addition of a new minister to the

of a new minister to the cabinet, but its administration will be assigned to one of the present ministers by order of the governor general in council. It is understood Mr. Templeman will be placed in charge of the new department which will com-Templeman will be placed in charge of the new department, which will comprise two branches, the geological survey and mines, over each of which there will be a director and a deputy minister over both. In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and in the sastatchewan and Alberta and in the territories, the dominion owns crown lands and enacts mining lews and regulations. In other provinces, there will be a large scope for the federal department in connection with explorations, publication of accurate information regarding mineral resource. metallurgigarding mineral resource. metallurg cai investigation, etc. The output of the mines of Canada is now about \$75,000,00 and the possibilities of future develop ments are so great that it is not unreasonable to expect that Canada will take rank as one of the two or three lead-ing mining countries of the world.

JEROME'S DAY TO SCORE

GETS AWAY WITH DELMAS IN RUNNING FIGHT.

HUMMEL'S TESTIMONY SECURED IN SPITE OF OBJECTIONS. New York, March 15 .- With attorney

Delmas fighting bim every inch of the way, district attorney Jerome today se-cured from Abraham Hummel his complete story as to the affidavit which it is elleged Evelyn Thaw made in the law yer's office in 1903 charging Harry K. Thaw with beating her when she told aim the statement that Stanford White had drugged and ruined her was no

The Hummel testimony came during the afternoon seasion of the trial today and Mr. Delmas first objected broadly to all of Hummel's testimony, and offered a specific objection to each ques-ion put by the prosecutor. Justice Fitz-gerald overruled every objection and Mr. Delmas had objections to the

noted on the records.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw herself, was called to the stand in the effort of the deense to keep Hummel silert. She de lared she had called upon Humme. 17 his professional capacity and to seek his advice as a lawyer. Stanford White had aken her to the lawyer's office with that

Justice Fitzgerald declared : .a. !!mitting the proposition of counsel and
lient, Mrs. Thaw herself has waived he professional privilege by taking th stand early in the case and giving version of what transpired at Humn

office. The bond of secrecy, once removed, could not be re-established.
Unsuccessful in blocking Hunmel's teetimony attorney Delmas in cross-examination of the witress brough from bis own lips the fact that he had been convicted in December in the very court room in which Thaw is being tried, on a charge of conspiracy. He further admitted that two indictments for subornation of perjury are pending against him and that one of these indictments charges him with having caused a false affidavit to be made.

Mr. Jerome protested against the witness "being dragged through the humiliating details" of his trial, but justice Fitzgerald declined to interfere. Then Mr. Delmas asked Hummel if he had not heard the speech made by district attorney Jerome when sentence was about to be imposed, when Jerome urged the court to pass the longest and heaviest sentence within its power on Hummel, his own lips the fact that he had be

sentence within its power on Hummel, "when he has been a menace to the community for twenty years."

Justice Fitzgerald sustained an objection in this way.

jection to this and Hummel was not compelled to answer. Mr. Delmas wanted to know if Hummel had had any more recent business transactions with the district attorney and asked if Mr. Jerome was pressing the charges against

"He certainly is," said the witness with spirit.
Hummel's testimony in brief was to

the effect that Evelyn Nesbit told him among other things that Thaw had beaten her when she had refused to sign papers he had prepared, charging Stanford White with her betrayal, that he had dietated a statement to a stenographer in the presence of Miss Nesbit and Stanford White, that he gave the affidavit to two of his clerks to take to Miss Nesbit in the Madison Square garden tower and one day the paper was returned to him with Evelyn Nesbit's signature attached. He kept the affidavit until Miss Nesbit called and demanded it. He refused to give it to her and turned it over, to Stanford White, advising him to have a photographic copy made. Hummel first said he had himself arranged for photographer came to his office. A few moments later, however, he contradicted himself on this point, saying he did not make arrangements; that the photographer did not come to his office; and that he had not so testified. After Stanford White had the copy made, he returned the original of the affidavit, the photographic had the copy made, he returned the original of the affidavit, the photographic negatives and the prints made from the negatives to Hummel, who swore today that he subsequently delivered the original affidavit to Miss Nesbit, and had

inal affidavit to Miss Nesbit, and had not seen it since.

Abraham Snidecker, one of Hummel's clerks was called and said he took the affidavit to Mr. White's rooms in the tower and handed it to a woman pointed out to him as Miss Nesbit. She kept the affidavit for five minutes and signe dit saying, she had read it through.

At the conclusion of this testimony, district attorney Jerome asked permission to introduce the carbon and photographic copies of the affidavit as evidence. It was near the closing hour and Mr. Delmas asked that adjournment be taken before arguing as to the advisability of the affidavit. He said that after reading the paper he might not after reading the paper he might not object to its being offered in evidence, coming as it does, he added, "in such a questionable shape, we may deem it best to have the paper go into evidence."

HOCKEY MURDER CASE

PRELIMINARY HEARING OF CHAS. E. MASSON.

WITNESS TELLS HOW HE KILLED MCCOURT WITH HOCKEY STICK

Cornwall, Ont., March 15.—Charles E. Masson, of the Victoria Hockey club, was taken before police magistrate Davis this morning charged with the murder of Owne McCourt in a hockey match here on March 6. Witnesses for the crown were not subpoensed until this morning. At the request of the defence the crown's witnesses were excluded from the court room. George Airey, of Cornwall, was the first witness and told the same story as at the inquest, which was to the effect that he saw Masson strike the blow waich felled McCourt. He also said that Masson had not been rough up to the time of the fatal mixup, except for tripping. Runions, a junior, who played for the Cornwall team, told his story of the game. He had struck Masson after the latter had struck down McCourt and he also said that McCourt McCourt and he also said that McCo and the Ottawa player had dropped t sticks to fight with fists when Mas

SECOND SESSION ENDED

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE PRO-ROGUED AFTER BUSY SESSION

STRATHCONA INCORPORATED AS A CITY JUST BEFORE CLOSE.

cond session of the Alberta le cond session of the Alberta tegislature has reached its close. The last bill we passed last night at 11 o'clock, and not ing remained but for the lieutenal governor to give his assent to the bill with the condition of the condi This formality took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when his honor met the house. The session yesterday was a busy one for the house, but they were determined to finish and voted down all suggestions of delay. Premier Ruther-ford's resolution asking the dominion government for a land endowment for the Alberta university was passed with-out delay. The bill to incorporate Stratheona as a city was also passed. The legislature was finally prorogued by lieutenant governor Bulyea at 2.30 this afternoon, the day on which the first session opened a year ago.

GETS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP. GETS RHODES SCHOLARSHIF.

Kingston, Ont., March 15.—A Rhodes scholarship, entitling the holder to a three-years' course at Oxford university, its cash value being \$3000 a year, was awarded by Queen's university senate to Norman McDonnell, son of the late Rev. D. H. Macdonnell, of Toronto. Campbell Laidlaw, M.A., son of Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, of Hamilton, received a science research scholarship, valued at \$750 for two years.

APPEAL FOR AID

Columbus, March 15—This appeal has been made to governor Marris for state aid to relieve the destitution in the Hocking valley occasioned by the recent terrible floods: "Two thousand miners out of employment, one half in need, five hundred lost household goods; clothing and provisions needed quickly. Signed, Hugh Gorthalment."

New York, March 15—Charles F. Conklin of Chicago, defeated Edward W. Gerdner of Passaic, N.J., in the play off to-day of the tie for second place in the nationall amateur billiard tournament by a

FLAG STAYS HALF MAST

Dominion Parliament is Haunted by Death Angel

Eight Members Have Died Since Session Opened-Dr. Stockton, of St. John, the Last

Ottawa, March 15.—Dr. Augustus Stockton, M.P., of St. John, N.B., died at Water street hospital at 6.20 this morning. Deceased was taken ill over four weeks ago and taken to the hospifour weeks ago and taken to the hospital, where he has been ever since. Some two weeks ago, a Boston doctor was sent for to operate upon him, but this at the time was decided unnecessary. The immediate cause of death was pleursy. This is the eighth death of parliamentarians since the session opened. Today the funeral of the late Mr. Martin, M. P., takes place at Mount Forest, Ont. Deceased was 65 years of age, and was in the dominion house since the last general election. The flag has been floating at half mast over the parliament buildings for about half the session. Hon. Frederick Borden, in the house yesterday, said that a bill was being prepared carrying out the terms of the resolutions passed by the house this session to set apart grants of dominion lands for residents of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta who took part in the South African war.

(Special to The Daily News)

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Ottawa, March 15.—The trade statement of the dominion, given out by the customs department today, shows that the aggregate trade of the dominion for the eight months ending with February was \$410,111.015 or \$51,697.612 more than for the same time last year. There was an increase of over thirty-eight million dollars in imports and over twelve million dollars in exports. The principal increase in the exports for the eight months was in the forest products which was about seven millions over the same time last year.

Grogan, of Calgary, secretary for the Alberta Retail Lumber association, was up again this morning at the lumber combine committee enquiry. In reply to a statement that Taylor, representing certain British Columbia interests, has not been permitted to sell in Calgary, Grogan said he did not know anything about it. The witness was emphatic about there being no agreement between the Retail and the Mountain Lumber Manufacturing associations. In respect

anout there being no agreement between the Retail and the Mountain Lumber Manufacturing associations. In respect to the price paid by consumers, Fowler, a member of the committee produced a resolution passed by the retail association. This set forth that if wholesale millmen would sell to other than regular dealers, then members of the association would not purchase from them. Sloan asked the witness why it was that the Big Bend Lumber company, had written to retailers, asking if a certain man was a member of the association and was still refractory. The letter was written to see if the millmen could sell him lumber and Grogan wrote to say that the man referred to was not a member of the association. The witness said that he had never done anything to prevent anyone from buying fumber. There was no rule of the association to do this. no rule of the association to do this.

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ast evening from the associated boards of rade convention at Greenwood. The Kas o

wharf tomerrow at 7 a.m. for Kootenay landing, and that the Kokanee will commence her trips direct to Kasio from the city wharf Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

The Nelson gun club will hold their regular weekly shoot this afternoon at the grounds on the lake front at the foot of Stanley street, commencing at 2:30. The members are asked to be on hand before the regular hour to assist in repairing the stand which was overturned by the wind

Last night the Nelson Young Men's mion held a banquet at the first Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Shanks presided and and enjoyable evening was spent. After the tables had been cleared, numerous short speeches were made. The toast list included: The Young Men's union, Hopkins; the Englishman abroad, Tipping; the absent two-thirds, Durland; the stranger within our gates, Rev R. N. Powell; higher ideals, Playle; Christlan citizenship, Hawk; prospects, McHardy; off business hours, Chave; our visitors, Thomson; for the visitor, Rees.

FIFTY-EIGHT IDENTIFIED. Toulon, France, March 15.—Only 58 bodies have been identified of the 107 found in or about the hull of the battle-ship Iena. The state funeral will be attended tomorrow by president Fallieres. All the dead have been post-humously promoted so that their survivers will reserve higher pensions.