London, April 8.-As a result

market makes it undesirable for .

(Special to The Dai'v News)

also unsuited to them.

Robie of the Winnipeg fire brigade and at | make a satisfactory growth. If we grow one time captain of the Montreal fire brigade, is lying dangerously ill in the general hasnital here. He had his right foot am-

apples that were shipped from the Oshawa Canning company at Oshawa to Winnipeg were seized by the city health authorities yesterday and as the result, a request is to be made by local fruit importers for an investigation by the government into the regulations and methods of examining and

A cabinet council meeting will take place tomorrow at which the subject under dis-cussion will be the government's policy of telephone construction during the present plications on hand from every part of the province, especially where the farmers want

essence of lemon with fatal results. All three have since died

Negotiations between the street railway are being continued and a meeting of the night tonight to receive the reply of the ompany to the demands presented yesterday. If these are not accepted the men will ask that a board of arbitration be appointed and if the company refuses to arbitrate the men will strike. The agreement under which the men are working expires

D. B. Hanna, vice-president of the Cana-He states that his company contemplates many improvements in their system this year, including the relaying of the main line from Winnipeg to Port Arthur, with 80

Emma Goldman, the anarchist queen, attempted to return to the Unitied States last night but was stopped at the Manitoba boundary by American immigration officers and returned to Emerson, Man., the first station on this side of the line, where she an assumed name. It is said she will not again be permitted to enter the United

ly watched by United States inspector Carr who left on the same train for the south

GROWTH OF TREES

WEEKLY HORTICULTURAL COLUMN IS BEGUN

As announced some days ago The Dally News has made arrangements to run a special horticultural column every Sunday moining, under the supervision of Roy C. Brock, secretary of the Kootenay Fruit Brock, secretary of Growers' association. In addition, Mr. Brock has kindly contented to reply to all fruit queries sent in to this newspaper, the replies appearing in the Sunday issue, Subscribers are urged to take full advan-Subscribers are urged to take full advan-tage of this offer and The Dally News will be glad to have suggestions whereby the horticultural column can be improved.

The article this week on orchard manage-

Much has been written lately in the different agricultural papers on the manage-ment of orchards. Intensive cultivation, the sod method, the mulch method and grass pastured by sheep have each been explained by their respective champions and each has proved to his own satisfaction that his method is best. The strange part of this discussion is, that if you will visit each of their orchards in turn you will find they have all secured the best results and it will be difficult for you to

will find they have all secured the best results and it will be difficult for you to decide between them.

This only goes to prove that there really is no one best method for all; different conditions require different treatment, also that different means may be used to bring that different means may be used to bring between the conditions require the conditions required the c is no one best method for all; different conditions require different treatment, also that different means may be used to bring about the same results, so in discussing this question we should consider princip rather than methods. We should decide what we want to accomplish, and then tak-ing into account all of our surroundings, and conditions, proceed in the easiest and most economical manner. In starting an orchard we aim first to grow a healthy our tree has reached the proper size and age we want it to bear regular annual crops of fruit, and at the same time keep up a reasonable growth of new wood.

moisture in proportion to the amount of humus they contain, the more humus, the Mr. Gillett thinks that this i Therefore we should take care of the humus in the soil.

(3) In the matter of plant food, an ex-

free plant food. (5) A mulch of any kind spread over

the surface helps to conserve moisture.
This may be either a dust mulch, formed by shallow cultivation, or some coarse ma-terial spread over the surface.

(6) Any crop growing on the ground remain unaltered. under the trees wil use some of the mois. Mr. Gillett says that he has already fare and some of the plant food. If we

perfect confidence. If we cultivate we must plow down cover crops frequently to keep up the supply of humus, or in a short lime the mechanical confidence. facts, we can follow either method with perfect confidence. If we cultivate we must time the mechanical condition of our soil will be such that it will dry out in summer and freeze deep in winter, and if our trees do not die they certainly will not furnish a fertilizer rich in nitrogen, or a mulch, or both as the case may require, and we can readily see what is needed by watching the growth of the tree, which should be continuous and uniform each year until it has reached bearin gage, when its needs will be entirely different, What are the conditions necessary for

the production of fruit? Anything that will retard the growth o the tree temporarily will cause it to form fruit buds and take on the fruit bearing habit. Thus by seeding to grass, a portion of the nitrogen and soil moisture will be taken up by the grass and the growth of the tree checked proportionately.

(2) A diet containing less nitrogen, and more phosphoric acid which is needed for the production of the seeds, and more potash for the growth of the pulp surrounding the seeds and to add color to the fruit and to make the flesh firm, so that it will bear handling and keep longer.

After the tree has acquired the bearing with the government system. The matter has not yet been decided whether the government will build and own lines or the municipalities, but at any rate the government will build and own lines or the municipalities, but at any rate the government will build and own lines or the municipalities, but at any rate the government will build and own lines or the municipalities, but at any rate the government will build and own lines or the municipalities, but at any rate the government will build and own lines or the municipalities. will retain the control of all such show satisfactory wood growth during any one year, it should receive a dressing of On Swan lake Indian reserve in southern barn yard manure spread in a circle over Manitoba last Sunday three Indians, unable to procure whiskey, started to drink the feeding roots. We may be forced by circumstances to change the method we

tom of the furrow, so that the ground was thoroughly stirred 24 inches deep. Ap-ple and peach trees were planted in the fall of 1871 and mrket garden crops grown b tween the trees for three years at which time the peach trees began to bear. Then for seven years the orchard was cultivated ORCHARD MANAGEMENT

of the peach trees. The apples needed the life of the peach trees were whole space and the peach trees were grown for the years and being heavily mulched the peach trees were grown for three years and being heavily mulched each year with stable manure, the grou was very rich, the apple trees were large and thrifty, but gave no sign of profitable crops, although 13 years old, so the orenard was seeded down to wheat with timethy and clover; a heavy crow of wheat was taken off the first year; the second year year one crop of hay was taken off and the trees bore their first full crop of apples. Since that time the ground has never been plowed. It has been fertilized each year with potash and phosphoric acid; twice it has been dressed with stable manure, twice it has been limed at the rate of 30 bushels per acre; a few years ago dalsies made their appearance, so for two years a flock of sheep were borrowed and pastured for two weeks in June. For the past four years the grass has been allowed to grow up and die and fall down with the leaves from the trees, being neither pastured nor mowed. Since 1899 it has been suraved from on to four times each season with Bordeaux mixture and Payls green, as the weather and press of other work would permit. Since this ofentia bagan to bear, about 18 years ago it has failed entirely only two

.... 1,476 31,901 The total shipments for the past week were 32,113 and for the year to date 379,965 GRANBY SMELTER RECEIPTS Grand Forks, B.C.
Granby 24,667 271,433 CONSOLIDATED CO.'S RECEIPTS

change but apparently benefited. Nugget Whitewater 40 Silver Cup IS GOOD YEAR TO BUILD Iron Horse Mother Lode

There is likely to be a good deal of building going on here during the summer actree, with well developed root system, a strong trunk and well balanced head, when the city. Just now there are several new houses being run up in various residential streets. D. Magl'o is having his house on Robson street remodelled and the same is What are the conditions necessary to being done by W. W. Beer at his house on row a tree?

(1) A deep well drained soil containing out marble at the Kasle quarry for the new (1) A deep well drained so: containing available plant food.

(2) An abundant supply of moisture as there are very few houses available in Other things being equal, soils retain built and states he has already figured on the city that new houses are bound to be

Mr. Gillett thinks that this year will be more certain will be our supply of mois- a better year to build than any to come nasmuch as that while wakes are no higher tendency to fall. Carpenters are getting gates to attend the nominating convention cess of nitrogen will promote wood growth.

(4) In a finely pulverized soil plant food is more readily available than in a coarse or lumpy or compact soil. Cultivation helps to 3.50 a day. Here the carpenter's wage or lumpy or compact soil. Cultivation helps to 3.50 a day. There was a meeting earlier Vancouver where the rate is from \$2.76 to set free plant food in the soil. The de-cay of vegetable matter in the soil sets duction of wage was taken up by the men but the union finally held that the price of living was too high to permit of this being done. In the same relation it may be stated that the stone cutters were going to raise their wages to \$5.60 a day, but eventually determined to allow the old figure of \$5 to

men at work and is likely to increase the

The shipments for the past week have fallen below the recent weekly standard set from the Boundary country. This is not due to a decreased output but rather to from the Boundary country. This is not due to a decreased output but rather to taking up a part of the plant food and part of the molsture and we must either by smelter. In the next few months after these improvements here referred to have been completed, the Granby smelter will again be in a position to beat all records. In the Slocan there is no particular change from last weck except that there is a general feeling of hopefulness which is being demonstrated by the placing of men at work on properties which for a long time past have either been regarded as

> unworked.
> In Rossland interest in south belt claim remains unabated and the camp generally is looking up as the following de patch received from the Golden City last night,

hopeless or which hitherto have been left

clearly demonstrates:
The Molly Gibson group near Rossland
has been sold to a New York syndicate
for \$50,000. J. B. Singer, J. McNeely and Charles Schwartzenhauer are the owners. There are five claims in the g.oup and the surface showings are large. The property is considered by every expert who has ex-amined it to be a valuable one. In one place the ore can be quarried, so large is show satisfactory wood grown comshow satisfactory wood grown comshow satisfactory wood grown comshows attained below the receive a drawing of the
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Total 5.950

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SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIPMENTS

Other mines

Whitewater

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Silver Cup Mother Lode

Other mines

Snowstorm

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Other mines

Total 5,224 71,250

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Northport, Wash.

February 32,465 80,155 March 63,826 110,223 Following are the shipments for the past week and year to date: BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS

..130,483 For 1908 the bove figures practically represent the output of the entire Boundary, as the only other shipments made from this district since Jan. I, from any other mines were but a few hundred tons. April will doubtless show a smaller output from the Granby, owing to the necessity of blowing out each of the blast furnaces while being connected with the new steel flue dust chamber, now about finished and ready

> STRIKE IS OVER (Special to The Daily News)

Fernie, April 6 - The teamsters' strik which threatened to disorganize busiess for a time, has been fortunately brought to close, an amicable agreement having been arrived at at a meeting which the partie directly interested held in Union hall. At the meeting an agreement was drawn up covering the question of wages, hours of labor and other matters which might cause friction between the team owners and the members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the agreement to remain in force for one year, and was siged by the following owners: Fernie Cartage Co., W. J. J. Morrison, Fernie Steam Laundry, P. Burns and Co., Dominion Meat Market, George Cody, Thomas M. Brooks, Thomas Letcher, Trites-Wood Co., Western Canadian Wholesale Co., Crow's Nest Trading Co., W. J. Blundell, and the Ferme Livery, Dray and Transfer Co. On behalf of the union it was signed by J. E. Gravett, chairman, James McNicholas, R Clark, Wm.

man, James McNichojas, R Clark, Wm. Long and Wm. Mason.

The choft of Christ church went up to Coal Greek and gave a most successful and enjoyable sacred concert which was well pationized. About 50 people went by special train from here, returning by the regular midnight train.
Chief of police McMullin left on the west-

Chief of police McAulin left on the west-bound C.P.R. express this morning for New Westminster in charge of two Italians who were sentenced tast week to two years in the provincial penitentiary for being mixed up in a stabbing affray.

FERNIE HAPPENINGS

(Special to The Dal'y News) Fernie, April 8.-A fire in a shack on Rallway street brought out the fire brigade shortly after noon yesterday, but by the time the hose wagons reached

PROBLEM SOLVED

Peter Verigin, the well known leader of the Deukhobors, who is staying at the Queen's hotel with two of his following, Nicholas Zibroff and S. Reibin. colonies, a satisfactory solution of the difficulty arising from the immigration of Indians to Canada has been found. While no legisthe latter of whom is acting as secretary and interpreter, Mr. Verigin speaktary and interpreter, Mr. Verigin speaking very little English, made a startling statement to a reporter of The Daily News yesterday afternoon, in announcing that his purpose for staying in Nelsoing to Canada. Circulars will be sent to the Punjab and other districts in India explaining districts in India explaining that the condition of the labor

Mr. Verigin is a stalwart man on the shady side of forty. He is fair with heavy but handsome features, wears a closely clipped, full beard, is over six feet in height and probably weighs 200 pounds without being at all corpulant Indian workmen to go to Canada and that the Canadian climate is

Mr. Verigin said: "I came out here first with the intention of getting some tim-THE BOUNDARY OUTPUT ber and putting up a mill to get lumber GRANBY MINE FIGURES FOR THE
YEAR TO MARCH 31

DOUBLE THAT OF CORRESPONDING
QUARTER IN 1997

ber and putting up a mill to get lumber at reasonable rates for my people. But I am so favorably impressed with the climate that I am determined to bring my people here. It is true that the month is a little cold, but I am assured that it is rather exceptional weather. Still, I see that you can grow fruit here and fruit is just what I want.

"Our country is near the Caucasus "Our country is near the Caucasus mountains, between the Black and the Caspian seas. It has a mild climate. The climate there is very much milder than that which we have experienced near York, Saskatchewan. That is far too cold. We have struggled along fairly well but last year came the climax There was a bad winter and a worse summer. Our grain was all frozen. I must have more favorable conditions for

Value of Compost in Gardening—Theodore Lemm, Plattsmouth, Neb., writes
that he finds a compost of great help in
gardening, and he believes that more
growers can use one to advantage. He
growers can use one to advantage. He
believes that asparagus, rhubarb, strawberries, raspberries and perennial flowerrers can very well be mulched with compost every winter, and garden truck
will also do well when mulched in this
way. He would have three compost
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and form the compest of cow and horse
manure, sods, mixed with good garden
soil and wet down with waste water
from the kitchen.

Mr. Lemm calls attention to the fact
that mulching garden vegetables with
compost late in the summer
and the crop will be greatly improved
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the roots of the plant in cool, moist soil
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the compost late in the summer will not
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brigade shortly after noon yesterday, but by the time-the hose wagons reached the burning building the fire was been the year to date \$1.00 tons.

Total 1.819 2.73 to the total receipts at the various smelters for the past werk were \$1.70 tons and for the year to date \$1.00 tons.

PHOENI LIBERALS

(Special to The Daily News)

Phoenix, April De-This week the Phoenix liberal association held an adjourned search plant, and each pulldings in the yielnity. The burned building in a disconstitution of the proposed and the search of the past of the

very early in the spring, the earlier the better, in rows a foot apart. As the seed is slow to sprout it is a good plan to mix in a few radish seed, as they will come up early and make the row and you can tend and keep the weeds down while waiting for the asparagus to

come up. The little asparagus plants are very small at first and you should look carefully in weeding or you will pudd them up. As soon as the asparagus shows, set by the mayor in council last take out the radishes or they will crowd

Keep well tended and free from weeds. in fact, just like you would a bed of onions from seed. The plants grow all summer and can be dug in the fall and stored in the ground till spring.

Early in the spring take up the plants and set them were they are wanted, first putting the bed in the best of condition. Spade it up very deep and work it up fine. It is a good plan to work in a lot of well-rotted manure to make the soil loose and rich. A tolerably moist place is good, but that is not important. Better choose the place that will be most convenient and fix the ground to suit. You can't make it too rich.

Mark out the rows from two to four apart and set the plants two o the foot in row. Set about four inches deep, just like you would raspberry plants. Cover all over with dirt. The plants are easy to live and if they are covered with dirt they are almost sure to come well.

fail cover all over with manure deep enough so that weeds cannot come up through it. If any weels show through in the spring put on more manure, Keep this up every season and you will have no more trouble with the bed. The asparagus will come up through any amount of manure. You can begin cutting the second season and from then on the bed will get better every year for a long time and is a permanent affair.

Starting Onlons in Hotbeds—Seeds of

working for other Doukhobors in other industries.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

set by the mayor in council last night as a general cleaning up . and arbor day, a public half holi-day being proclaimed for the oc-casion. Trees for planting will be obtained for any citizens desirous

which was fully attended, was chiefly take up by a discussion of ways and means. There have been many petitions for sewers, for water and for other improvements and the question before the council was how the money could be raised for the execu-tion of the work desired. Within the city a local improvement loan might be raised but this could not be done if the work lay

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outside the city limits.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the special committee on the new cement work reported that they had authorized the doing of the work at the power blant at a net cost of \$1100 The to come well.

Keep well tended for the first season, like you would potatoes. Hoe or cultivate just as sults you best. In the fall cover all over with manure deep enough so that week capacit covers.

The chief of the fire department reported.

permission to advertise asking for tenders D. Maglio petitioned for a new sewer.

The city engineer reported the cost would be \$45.

be \$495.

The mayor pointed out that this year it would be impossible to take up work of this nature; there was a heavy burden to

this nature; there was a newly burden to be carried with the completion of the power plant.

A petiton was read from ten householders on Anderson street, Fairview, asking for a water service.

City engineer Lawrence said the cost, out-

mately \$467.

Ald. Procter urged that the work be done. Mayor Taylor said to do the work would be burdening the revenue of the city for the benefit of people who stayed outside, paying no taxes yet doing business in the

city.

Ald. Hale thought the city should sell

its water.

Mayor Taylor said that already \$12,000 had been added to the estimates and every additional item simply added to the taxation. umes, until the onlons approach the desired size, when all cultivation ceases, around Nelson, and I think I shall conclude a deal for a part of what I have seen, and for a part of what I want on Friday. Then I am going to Vancouver and thence back to York. I am going to Vancouver and thence back to York. I am going to Vancouver and thence back to York. I am going to Mancouver and thence back to York. I am going to Mancouver and thence back to York. I am going to Vancouver to see if there is say land there which I would care to settle my people upon. They will like British Columbia and to British Col

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"Dreamers" Into Pr

A NOVEL CAN

NON-BELIEVERS IN GION MUST P ARSON IS HOME TO THE

THE NEW CULT

Medicine Hat, April 1 hearing which is being the sect known as the charge of having burne Lehr, in the Josephbur south of here, promise drawn out for a con time. It was exce the prisoners to give e in the witness box, aga man today, their mer fective on certain points tion finally cornered The first witness in Mrs. Lehr, wife of house was destroyed by corroborated that of hing of the narrow esc

from death, all have through a window. through a window. Sint that the prisoner had it winter that if the devil stripld people would lay "Dreamers."

Mrs. Scheider, a neigh of a sensational nature liefs of the Dreamers. been a member of the stated that the sect be

stated that the sect bell all who were not membe and, in executing their they were not found out At the meetings they dagainst the law committ which thrilled the crowd. of the order, Neiman ha at an auction sale, for note for \$50. To rectify hed George Meyers, who it and said he would by Meyers produced the not it up. He was arrested to pay \$120 to settle. "God," Jacob Merkal, "God," Jacob Merkal, should take revenge. The state of the library when Medided that when Medided the Med were away, the family a destroyed by fire.. Nei He afterwards burned cattle, using coal oil. terial to start a fire sides he was afraid to

sides he was afraid to light was kept burning sick child. There was s ground and he had to be his tracks by keeping Dreamers, Mrs. Scheider ried firearms about the Albert Neiman, son of then called to the stand could tell nothing about he had not yet been com-

related. Karl Otto, another TRADE RI

Seeding is Active and Im Montreal, April 17-Bra will say:
In Canada the country
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In the west seeding in gration is heavy. Fall Failures for the week in the corresponding w The bank clearings

> Winnipeg Ottawa Calgary

Victoria COLLIERIES S Great Demand for Co

Pottsville, Pa., April posted today at all the Philadelphia and Read Philadelphia and Readir company notifying that resumed tomorrow morm ness caused by today's l demand for coal has be April I, when the reduce fect, that the company i keep up with its orders a to shut down, even for th Friday holiday.

ITALIANS AT Driven Out of Bloomings

Indignat Bloemington, Ill., Ap Italians who have been Illinois Central were dr last night by a mob who by a fusillade from gu