IN GOOD TRIM

There has been a good increase in the hipments from the Boundary and from the Slocan during the past week with a likelihood of a yet larger tonnage being put out in the near future. Generally speaking there have been many mining eals in the air, some of which have been consummated, such as the Nugget mine, but there are quite a number of other properties which are being leased, bonded or sold at the present time although arrangements in most cases have not as yet gone so far as to permit of the publication of the news that the deal is actually through.

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good shipments of late and may be expected to prove a yet larger shipper, when everything has been so adjusted in the fitting of the machinery to the ore in the milling of the product of the mine.

Also during the week a good strike was made on the Rambler Cariboo and upon the Hewitt mine at Silverton the ore has een come upon at a part of the vein hitherto unexplored and at a depth of 820 feet below the surface.

The Ymir mine is apparently entering upon a new lease of life and some \$30,0 will be spent between this and the end of the year in fitting up the mine and developing the newly discovered ore

The mill ordered for the treatment of the product of the Nugget mine in Sheep creek valley, was purchased lately in Victoria by A. H. Gracey, and is now on the way from the coast. As soon as it is received it will be installed and operaions will be begun. The mill is one of four stamps, and has for about ten years been the property of the bank of Mon-treal. It was operated for a short time prior to that at the Alberni Consolidate The machinery is in excellent shape.

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The total smelter receipts for the past week were 39,403 tons and for the year to date \$28,508 tons.

FEDERAL ELECTIONS

Certainty That Appeal Will Be Made Early This Fall Is Increasing

Certainty That Appeal Will Be Mace Early This Fall is Increasing OTTAWA, July 17.—The certainty that the federal elections will be held this fall is increasing, and no denials to the prevailing rumor are given by those in the confidence of the government.

Indeed all that the ministers, even will venture on saying is that nothing decisive has yet been arranged.

But the mass of business which is being completed, the large grants being made and the numerous appointments of a minor nature which are rejoicing the recipients, these and the general cleaning up of departmental desks indicate, to the minds of experienced politicians, that the government is putting its house in order. The extension of provincial boundaries cannot fail to be regarded as a bid for the good will of the three provinces whose territories have been so substantially enlarged, while the immens substales to railways are unquestionably intended to engage whatever co-operation those enterprises can lend towards the return of the present administration. It is the universal conviction here that the campaign will be begun after the garnering of the harvest and the elections be brought in October. and Palalia, all

G.T.R. EARNINGS

Decrease Shown in the Past Seven
Days Under Last Year MONTREAL, July 17.—Grand Trunk rail-way transfer earnings for the week end-ing July 14th show a decrease of \$143,567.

(Special to The Daily News.) OTTAWA, July 14.—In the house this morning the premier introduced a bill to relieve railway employees of the double liability; they are now liable under the Criminal Code and the Railway Act. The Aylesworth election bill was

then taken up.
Edmund Bristol, Toronto Centre, protested that the provisions for North On-tario were not wise nor just. After a brush with the premier over a discrimination which was not extended to Quebec, Bristol argued that unorgan-ized Quebec without any lists was left severely alone, while Ontario, with lists not yet two months old, was interferred with, characterizing this as a

slap in the face for Ontario people.

Dr. Reed took up the protest after recess, and Blain declared that the government was making the lists in north-ern Ontario simply for James Conmee's benefit. He predicted that resentment would be shown in the six constiuen-

Hon. G. E. Foster said that the bill as introduced was an invasion of provincial rights. After six weeks' fight-ing the premier had decided to leave British Columbia alone and abandoned the Manitoba stalwarts. He should complete his reputation for fair play by leaving Ontario alone. The premier had not extended the courtesy of asking the Hon. J. P. Whitney to re dress any existing grievances. Hon. Wm. Paterson could not under-

stand the reason of so much fuss. The government was only trying to get what was right and just.
R. L. Borden, replying, pointed out that the Ontario lists were already prepared by the judges.

pared by the judges.

James Conmee argued to the contrary, and said there was unfairness. On the section to provide that no ballot paper shall be spoiled by any mark placed thereon, Mr. Aylesworth suggested a compromise to meet a suggestion by the opposition leader. This sugges-tion was to make a deputy returning officer liable to a penalty of imprison-ment for from one to five years if he places on any ballot paper any mark with the intent that the voter may be iden-

This suggestion did not quite meet the views of Mr. Borden, however, and he proposed an additional amendment placing the onus of proof on the deputy returning officer that the mark was not placed on the ballot with intent.

A motion of David Henderson to strike

out clause 17, was voted down 55 to 122. In the senate today Hon, senator Fer guson submitted a number of questions regarding the depletion of the govern-ment gold reserves last November and December, with the object, not of criticizing the banks but showing the improvidence of the government. He submitted a statement compiled from the government returns showing that during the o months five millions in gold disappared, and notes, presumably issued for the purpose, were immediately presented for redemption, thus depreciating gold and circulation. It was clear, he claimed that the gold went to the United States and that somebody benefited by the premiums, as well as by the profits from the investment of the proceeds on call loans at abnormally higher rates than were prevailing in New York. The entire transaction was a bungle or worse. Hon, senator Scott denied any connection because the province of the process o tion between the government assistance and gold exportation. This was a regular concurrence in New York, when Canada sold and took her profit and this was altogether an independent movement. The government had no doubt that the money advanced was used for the pur-pose intended and the action of the government was right in assisting the move

ment of the crops.

Senator Lougheed on the second read ing of the civil service bill, moved an amendment to the effect that it was inexpedient to continue consideration of this bill, unless the provisions were extended to the outside service. In doing so he severely criticized the bill for fail-ing to provide for increased pay for the lower branches while advancing the higher officials. He claimed the western civil service was a political machine on which the government depended for vic-

tory.
Senator Ross defended the bill as a substantial measure of reform. There was a provision for bringing in the outside service and the sooner this was done the better. The amendment was negatived and the bill read a second time.

New subsidies granted include one
to the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway company for a line from Cowichan bay to Cowichan lake, not exceeding 24 miles, and another for a line of railway from a point near French creek to the village of Sandwich, not exceeding 41 miles and also for a line of railway from the village of Sandwich to Cambell river, not exceeding 38 miles. In addition subsidies are given the Vancouver Island & Eastern railway company for a line of railway from way company for a line of railway from a point on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, near Campbell river, towards Fort George, on the line of the G.T.P., not exceeding 100 miles; to the Van-couver, Westminster & Yukon railway company for a line of railway from Vancouver toward St. George, on the line of the G.T.P., not exceeding 100 miles; for a line of railway around Death Rapids, B. C., not exceeding four miles; to the Pacific Northern & Omi-nica railway company for a line of railway from Kitamaat to Telkwa river, not exceeding four miles; to the Vancouver. Westminster & Yukon railway company, towards the construction and completion of a railway bridge across
Burrard inlent, \$200,000.

(Special to The Daily News.)
OTTAWA, July 15.—There is a possibility of the house proroguing on Frigday evening. The members are very anxious to get away if possible before Saturday and will make a determined effort to clean off the slate by 6 p. m.

on Friday. On the opening of the commons this orning F. R. Lalor Haldimand called the attention of the government to the rumors that Canada and Germany were

about to enter on new trade relations.

Hon. W. S. Fielding replied that conversations on so important a matter were naturally frequently taking place but he could assure Mr. Lalor that nothing had occurred to give ground for

such a report.

A. E. Kemp, Toronto, made a brief plea for holding Thanksgiving on Monday and Sir.. Wilfred Laurier replied saying that the commercial travelers association had communicated with him on the subject and he had promised that next year it would be held on the day

desired.

A. C. Boyce, Algoma, spoke of the sale of 29,301 acres of land in Algoma in the townships of Fisher, Halland and Lilley for \$9.017.50 to W. G. Wilson and A. E. Billey, Chilleged Sifter & Grange Law parts. Philp. Clifford Sifton's former law part Pailp, Clifford Sifton's former law party her, and still his associate in business. A letter was read dated April 20, 1900, stating that the application was put in in the name of A. H. Gate at the request of Hon. Clifford Sifton. A patent was granted adsolutely without conditions and lands were sold by the patentees of \$101,220 or a profit of \$21. entees for \$101,830, or a profit of \$91. 813. Boyce concluded by moving a resolution to the effect that the indent was a grave breach of trust and deserved

the condemnation of the house. Hon. Frank Oliver declared that Boyce's speech was merely campaign literature. The lands, according to the practice of the last score or more years, were sold at 30 cents per acre, with the mineral rights reserved, whereas lands in the same region were open to anyone to purchase for 50 cents per acre, including mineral rights. The patentees had the right to sell provided they fulfilled the conditions and who ever bought lands commercially except to sell them at a higher figure. In closing. Oliver said the charges were erious, if proven, but Boyce made them ecause he knew they could not be in-

restigated.

R. L. Borden replied that the parallel cited by the minister was not a parallel, as in that case years elapsed before the resale with increased price. In the two cases the patentees of Indian lands got big profits before the land was pat-ented.

Boyce's motion was rejected by 100

In the senate today on the second reading of the bill in respect to patent medicines, senator Ross gave notice of an amendment declaring that no patent medicine containing opium or any of its derivatives should be sold. From his medical experience he could say that more children were killed by patcht medicines loaded with opium or mor-phine than were killed by any disease. t was a terrible thing to see a mother giving a child a mixture which caused the death or the physical ruin of the child. The taste for drugs was often be gun from childhood. The importation manufacture and sale of opium in Can-ada was being prohibited, but prohibition would amount to nothing if the patent medicines referred to were not also prohibited. Parliament was forbidding cigarettes to sixteen year old boys,

and he thought it only reasonable that it should prohibit opium and morphine to infants.

In committee of supply two items of \$15,000 for Olympic games and \$8000, a grant to the national gymnastic society, caused some discussion. Dr. Sproule made general protests.

This was the height of absurdity, he said, the country is running too much in

the direction of game and sports and too little in the direction of proftable Mr. Bergeron asked what the national gymnastic society was, and Mr. Fielding explained that it was a French Canadian

athletic club which was sending athletes to compete in games similar to the Olympic games, at Rome.

W.H. Bennett—Are they political acro-Col. Hughes—I am an old sport, but I don't know this society.

Mr. Fielding—Oh, well, you don't know much about Rome.
Mr. Bergeron, laughingly — I don't think our farmers will approve of this.
Fielding—Oh, yes, they will.

Items passed.

Monk's bill authorizing the re-establishment of co-operative societies in Canada, which was taken over by the Canada, which was taken over by the commons as a government measure, was belied tonight in the senate. Hon. R. W. Soott moved that the report of the banking committee against the bill be rejected and after a two hours' debate the bill was rejected.

Senator Ross' amendmentt was carried

He says that he feels sorry that Longboat cast away his great chance. This is my opportunity and I'll make the most of it, said Simpson ran hard in the first part until he was sure

bill was rejected.
Senator Ross' amendmentt was carried on the suggestion of senator Lougheed that the provision that samples of drugs shall not be distributed from door to door was widened so as to forbid distribution of samples through mails, except in case of samples sent by manu-facturers or wholesalers to the trade. Senator Sullivan said that some pat-ent medicine manufacturers used wood alcohol. If any alcohol was used it should be pure. On his motion it was made unlawful to use wood alcohol in the preparation of any patent medicine invented for internal use.

THE SHEATH GOWN

the directoire or sheath gown will be confined in England to actresses and woman of the "lower classes." No woman in London society will dare wear the chinging gowns which have created such a sensation on the continent. When the directoire mode first made its appearance, several English society leaders received it kindly and for a time the sheath gown was in high favor. Now it is back to the moth balls or the second hand clothes men for these daring gowns. For queen Alexandra has spoke, and what she said in regard to the directoire mode was, in American slang, a pienty.

Her majesty has caused it to be known that any woman wearing a pronounced directoire will not be received at court functions. The queen told her ladies in waiting that the new gowns are immodest and caused a caustic warning to be conveyed to a certain titled lady distinguished for her beautiful figure who displayed it at Ascot in a directoire sheath. The ladies in waiting other titled women of her majesty's displeasure with revealing directoire costumes.

At a big ball three ladies wearing these

CANADIANS AT OLYMPIA SHORT SKETCHES OF THOSE WHO

WILL COMPETE CONTESTANTS ARE EXPECTED TO

SHOW UP WELL

Appended will be found short sketches of the Canadian athletes entered for the Olympia games at London, competition in which commenced yesterday.

W. H. Wood of Brantford, the second

man on the Marathon team, is a big, loose boned swarthy fellow wiry and tireless a quiet spoken, "mind his own busi-ness" fellow, like Lawson, a chap who runs his own race. He is an excellent judge of pace and knows his own capabilities to a nicety. He ran fourth to Longboat, Lawson and Tait in the Ward Marathon last fall and was third to Ed-die Cotter of Burlington on Christmas day. He was not reckoned dangerous in the Ontario trial Marathon, but ran fifth. His second place in the final was a com-plete surprise. Wood wears rubber shoes in his races and runs loose jointedly. He never gets flustered no matter
how hard he is pressed or what runners
about him are doing. He is a good man
to watch this same Wood.

Harry Lawson of West End Y.M.C.A.,
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Green and Lawson. He is a good live miler and steeplechaser, too, and if the Marathon is far enough away he can compete in both these short distance events. Lawson is a horse for hard work. His daily routine before the final Mara-thon consisted of a ten mile walk in the morning and 15 or 20 mile run at night. He is a clean living athlete and resolute enough to keep his training unbroken. Personally he is a quiet unassuming fellow. In a race he will let no one hold him off with too much early speed. He is too old at the game to be hamboozeled by racing tricks or to get nervous before a contest. He is a clean, limber muscled fellow who never cramps.

Bert Goldsboro of the Central Y.M.C.A. Toronto, the third member of the Mara-thon team, is an example of the nervous, high strung runner, whose courage and determination pull him through to vic-tory. It is the same very grit that makes "Goldie" dangerous in any company. Nothing daunts him and just when he looks-and is-all in, his courage is liable to spur on his leaden limbs to victory. Those who saw Goldie finish in the Ontario Marathon, when he dropped half consciousness on the track 20 yards from home and then gamely struggled on to the tape—and collapsed—will not doubt his courage. Then again in the final Marathon he ran in second place, cramped up, got straightened out, and came in beating men whe were not in half as beating men who were not in half as much trouble as he was. Goldsboro has been running for four years but until this year always gave himself too much work. He is a frail built little fellow of about 130 lbs. The regorous course of training he put himself to last summer took so much out of him that he didn't do as well as he has been doing this year, when he is saving himself more. He is a food faddist too. Goldsboro won the Guelph 15 mile road race last fall, beating F. Meadows. He ran second to Longboat in the Baptist young men's road race of 12 miles, leading to the eight mile post; ran fourth to the Oonodaga Adams and Tait in the Montreal 15 mile road race. He beat Lawson five seconds in this race, but Lawson had a sore leg and was handicapped. Goldie's only be-ginnings this year have been in the Ontario and Canadian trial Marathons in which he finished a good second and third. Goldsboro needs a good man with

him on the road.

Fred Simpson, the Hiawatha Inlian who completes the Marathon team, is an enigma. He has none of Longboat's erratic obstinacy, and adds to his tractibility a whole lot of good horse sense. He says that he feels sorry that Long-

he was in the first six, and then only "mooched" along home, contented to get the place without killing himself. That he had plenty of reserve steam was shown by his 440 yard sprint at the fin-ish of each trial. Simpson is no Longboat but he is a runner of sense and ability. He is long legged, deep chested and carries no surplus weight. He has a flat footed gait that is tireless. He has his bad periods, but fights gamely by the sore spot. He is good natured and easily handled.

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Bobby Kerr of Hamilton, Canada's premier sprinter, is one of Canada's athletic gentlemen. He is a classy boy from the roof of his hat down and here in Canada we believe him to be as good as the best of them. Kerr has been timed 19 flat a dozen times last summmer for 100 yards and he thinks he can do 220 in 21 flat. He has run it several times in 22 2-5. Kerr has been timed 9 4-5 several times, both in Toronto and Hamilton and is good for 10 flat anytime he is pressed. He was a slow starter last season and won all the races from 50 yards up, but this season he has been working steadily at the barrier and now he kicks off with the sound of the gun. He did 5 2-5 for the 50 yards indoors at River-dale arena last winter. Kerr is a grand handicap runner and frequently has to concede 12 yards in 100. He wins all over the country and pro-

bably has more prizes than any man of the younger brigade in the country. Kerr her majesty's speasure with revealing directoire coetumes.

At a big ball three ladies wearing these emphatic gowns could scarcely make their courtesies to the queen, and at supper they found much difficulty in sitting down possible and exhibition that she expressed her indignation openly and left the ball before supper was ended.

As a result of her majesty's decision, many smart society women with good figures are nursing secret rage. The fat women, and the scrawny ones, are exuitant, and declare that the queen, did well to put the ban of her displessure upon such immodest' and 'wugar' displays of the figure as afforded by the sheath gown.

chasing Kerr in these events all season. This year he worked into the quarter and while he is probably not as good as Frank Halbaus, he will run his quarter in 52 2-5 right along and in the 40 metres will make them all step to beat him for he never lets up.

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Ed. Archibald of West End Y.M.C.A. earned his place with his leap of 12 feet 5 3-4 inches. The world's record is 12 feet 7 3-4 inches and that was made off a board, while Archibald did his off the sod. Archibald's improvement has been steady since last fall. He got 11 ft. 5 in. last summer, 11 ft. 10 in at the Ontario trials and now he has 12 ft. 5 in. If he meets with no accidents he should make the man who beats him beat the world's record. Archibald is a good all round last summer, 11 ft. 10 in: at the Ontario trials and now he has 12 ft. 5 in. If he meets with no accidents he should make the man who beats him beat the world's record. Archibald is a good all round man. He did 131 feet and odd with the javelin Saturday beating the American mark an inch or so, and is credited with a 160 foot and odd heave in Athens the first time he took hold of the ancient weapon.

Frank Lukeman of Montreal, who was expected to beat Bobby Kerr, but failed, is but little faster than Lou Sebert in the 100 and 200 metre distances. He is good for 10 1-5 in the 100 vard and 23 in.

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wonder, who will run the 1500 metres in England, is a 19 year old youngster, who has shown himself to be a topnotcher from the 15 miles down. He ran the 1500 metres in 4:05 in Montreal. He will run it in 4:03 in England if he will diet himself and tran properly. He is a hard man on his stomach and does not train faithfully. He has chased Longboat hard at 18 and 20 miles and can step both the Marathon and five miles better than most of them. He is a cracking three miller, and altogether a very useful man. George Barber of the Central Y.M.C.A. goes for his high jumping. Is an all round man. He stands over six feet in height, does six feet and a trifle over in the running high lump, is a good hundler, can run a fair quarter mile, broad jumps, both running and standing fairly well and is a good hop, step and jump artist. Cal Bricker of the West End Y.M.C.A. who goes over for the hurdles and jumps, is a good 400 hurdler, but 'his running broad jump is his fate. He is a sturdy ball of muscle and did 22 feet at Montreal in the running broad jump. He can run of the day not broken by the call of "fire" and the ringing of the sunshine to sell int. Cummings stated he intended to ship it to Battemen's Landing, where he expected to get a license to sell it. Cummings has the whisky and themselves off the house of his brother on Knoxville Terrace, and they have been notified to take the whisky and themselves off the Grand Turk Fraction claim within 48 hours, as whisky peddles. Will not be employed to sink shafts or run tunnels on that piece of mining property. It is now up to the police to rid Prince Rupert of known whisky peddlers.

As rain-makers, the station-men now working for Foley, Welch & Stewart on railway construction are certainly a success. At this time 12 months ago the weather at Prince Rupert was perfect, while this summer there has been rain every week since railway construction are certainly a success. At this time 12 months ago the weather at Prince Rupert was perfect, while this summer there has been rain ev

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SIGNS OF PROSPERITY Business at Fernie Is Very Active-

Personal Mention

FERNIE. July 17.—This section of the Crow's Nest Pase district has every reason to, be satisfied with the unmistakable signs of prosperity which are apparent on every side. Business in all lines of trade are most active, a satisfactory state of affairs exists in the building trade, while at all the mines west of the summit, development and construction are being carried on extensively, creating greatly increased payrolls. The amount of money for wages alone for the month of June, which will be distributed by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. on Saturday, amounts to the substantial sum of \$191,000. This added to the payrolle of the railways, lumber mills and other concerns, will place an enormous amount of money into circulation, and considerably increase the business of the local merchants. Personal Mention

J. R. Lundy , who has been visiting his old home in Scotland for some months, returned to Fernie today, accompanied by his mother and sister and will reside on Pellatt avenue for the summer.

NOT CERTAIN

MANILA, July 11.—The number of lives lost through the foundering of the pleasure launch San Gabriel, while on its way from Manila to Corregidor, is still uncertain. Sixty-one passengers and members of the crew were rescued and it is generally estimated that the number of passengers and crew numbered interty. As far as known no Americans were among the victims.

ESSSINGTON (Prince Rupert Empire.)

Last week the owners of the tent-house in which a man named Larson was running a restaurant compelled him to vacate the building and leave

who are arrand of the rocks that hy at Knoxville."

Last week two 10-gallon kegs of whisky and a box of corks, consigned to "A. Cummings, Prince Rupert," were taken from the G.T.P. warehouse and placed in a warehouse used by the provincial police for storing merchandise.

The begg were covered with nacking Harry Lawson of West End Y.M.C.A.,
Toronto, is an old north of England
champion, a big strong runner who is as
full of courage as an egg is of meat. He
is about 27 years of age and weight
around 150 lbs. He is an ex_Leeds harrier man and the best cross country
man in the north of England. Lawson
has been running around Toronto for
two seasons. Last season he ran second
in the Marathon to Longboat, Goldsboro,
Green and Lawson. He is a good five
miler and steeplechaser, too, and if the
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events. Lawson is a horse for hard work
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famatory language to men who were temporarily under arrest.

E. E. Orchard, of Aldermere, arrived on the Port Simpson on Monday enroute to Vancouver. Mr. Orchard was manager for the old B. C. Transportation & Trading company in the Bulkley valley, with headquarters at Alderley valley, with headquarters at Aldermere, but severed his connections with them, and when the new company was formed he was appointed manager. All their buildings at Aldermere, including hotel, store, etc., have been leased to a Hazelton firm, who are now carrying on the store business, while the hotel has been leased to a Port Essington party. The wrecking of their steamer Northwest on the Skeena last fall meant a loss of at least \$35,000 to the owners, and seems to have been a body blow from which the old company never fully recovered.

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Mr. Orchard is enthusiastic in regard to the future of the Bulkley valley and claims the prospects of that country are of the brightest kind. The climate is somewhat similar to that of southern Alberta, with its mild winters, and although the climate is a dry one, irrigation is not necessary in any part of the valley. They have summer frosts occasionally, but it is always in the latter part of the growing season, when the crops are well developed, and very little damage is ever done. In the ma-

PRINCE RUPERT NOTES

jority of cases the new ranchers going into the country, being anxious to get their crops in, have merely turned over the sod, so that when frosts do come the potatoes are sometimes nipped; but when deeper plouging is done and the country opened up more extensively these frosts will no doubt disappear en-

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He deplores the poor steamboat service on the Skeena and reports the steamboat warehouss along the river filled with shipments of goods and supplies which have been there since last fall, for the lack of transportation facilities. In many cases thousands of dollars worth of stock has been ruined by the rate with which the different by the rats, with which the different warehouses are infested. They have gnawed their may into cases of valu-able cloths, which have been torn into able cloths, which have been torn into shreds; and all kinds of clothing and many barrels of flour have been rendered unfit for use. The Hudson's Bay company are doing their best to handle the freight, but their steamers are reported inadequate to move the shipments offered and which are now piling up, besides the hundreds of tons left over from last year which are still waiting to be forwarded up the river.

RESULT OF GREAT CROP

CAR SHORTAGE AND CARRYING OF . FUEL

HOUSEHOLDERS SHOULD LAY IN STOCK OF COAL

The crop blockade of two years ago is still very vivid in the minds of western people, and now, with the prospects of a larger crop movement than ever before, it is not strange that we should wonder how the railways and banks are equipped to handle the grain, says the Winnipeg Commercial.

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What steps are being taken to avert the loss that must be entailed by such a blockade as we had in 196? Aiready the optimistic feeling throughout the country is having its effect, and commercial men all along the line report a "loosening up" among the merchants, farmers and others. The reasonable surety that money must soon flow pretty freely is having its effect. In view of the short crop last year, and the great financial stringency that followed, farmers all along the line will be rushing to the elevators to realize on their crop, in order to meet back payments. It is, therefore, of vital importance that railway companies, the banks, the grain men, boards of trade and all bodies that are interested in the question, should get together at once and take all steps possible in order to be prepared for the emergency. However well prepared the railways are it is well known that for several months past they have had their mechanical staffs on short hours, and in Winnipes, for instance, there was a while in the spring when the repair shops were closed for a week or two weeks at a stretch. We cannot impress too strongly upon the railways the necessity of putting forth every possible effort to be in shape to move out the grain promptly. It must also be impressed upon the banks that there must be no dilly-dailying with the people's welfare by any withholding of funds at the right moment. A local contemporary suggests that the railway companies should be obliged to submit an estimate of the amount of grain they can handle within a given time, and then if it is found that the facilities are inadequate, the government should be asked to intervene, and, if necessary, provide the rolling stock that would be required to meet the emergency. No increase of a few engines, or, for, that matter, a few dozens of angines and a few hundred examile he necessary to handle the crop effectively. Not one moment

ed by the navy's radius of action."

The conservative Kreuz Zeitung indorses these observations with the remark that the American navy must not only be ready to strike, but "ready to strike where strategy demands." General von Zeplin then proceeds to consider the lines of communication and the harbor accommodation on the west coast of America and in the Pacific, which he pronounces to be inadequate and insecure for a fleet "designed for offensive purposes,"

MOTOR BOAT RACES Power Yachts Will Run in Ocean Con-

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BOSTON, July 17.—One of the feature nautical events of the year in Atlantic waters will be tomorrow's ocean power boat race from Marblehead to New Rochelle, near New York City, a total distance of about 270 miles. The race, which is an annual event, is for cruising boats, of between thirty and forty feet in length, propelled by explosive engines operated by gasoline, keaseene or alcohol. The entry list this year is a good one and promises an exciting contest. The start will be made from Marblehead harbor at about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Last year the honors of the race from New York harbor to Marblehead went to a Boston boat on elapsed time. Hopalong, owned by Daniel E. Hallett of the Boston Yacht Club, covering the course in 30 hours 42 minutes and 35 seconds, establishing a record for the race that will be hard to equal. The first prize was actually won by Picaroen. owned by T. B. Baylie of New Bedford, which made the course in 35 hours 57 minutes and 10 seconds, taking the trophy on time allowance. Five yachts were timed at the finish.

NEWS OF GRAND FORKS

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS BANK TO REBUILD WITH STONE

REARRANGING MATTERS AFTER THE FIRE

(Special to The Daily News.) GRAND FORKS, July 17.-W. Spier. formerly manager of the local branch of the Eastern Townships bank, but who is now inspector of the western branches of the bank, is in the city and will remain for about a week. It is

will remain for about a week. It is stated that Mr. Spier is here in connection with the rebuilding of the bank building, which will be of stone and brick this time.

The Salvation Army will hold their annual Sunday school picnic on Tuesday next, the 21st inst. The army barracks were destroyed in the recent fire and the officers who are at present stationed here expect to leave the city

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James Bruno, one of the parties who were up before judge Cochrane a short time ago for infraction of a city bylaw which prohibits stock from running at large inside the limits of the city, and who was let off, he being the only one who pleaded guilty to the charge, was yesterday up again on the same charge and was fined \$5 by the magistrate.

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The Methodists and Presbyterians will worship together for the next seven weeks. This arrangement has been arrived at between the churches in order to give their pastors a vacation without cutting out the services of their respective denominations. For the first three tive denominations. tive denominations. For the first three

cutting out the services of their respective denominations. For the first three Sundays services will be held in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Schlicter, Methodist, taking the services. For the four following Sundays services will be held in the Methodist church, the Rev. McLeod, Presbyterian, officiating.

Collector of customs R R. Gilpin, of this city, accompanied by his wife and family, left yesterday on a three-weeks' holiday, which will be spent at Hayden lake and other points in the northwest.

The Ladies' Aid society of Knox Presbyterian church have decided to suspend their meetings during the remaindeer of this month and August.

Mr. Richardson, of Victoria, fire insurance adjuster, is in the city this week looking after the losses which were sustained here during last week's fire.

At a meeting of the Grand Forks Rochdale Co-Operative association held this week a statement of the affairs of this week a statement of the affairs of the association was presented. The statement showed a loss of approximately \$3000 by the fire, which completely destroyed the stock of goods carried by the association. No definite arrangements were made in regard to the resumption of business by the association. I. H. Stephens, the manager, who is also manager of the Rossland Co-Operative association, will likely go to Rossland to reside.

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There will be a meeting of the Farmers' Institute held in this city on the 28th inst. Addresses will be delivered by Prof. W. T. Mornher, horticulturist of the Washington Agricultural college, Pullman, and W. H. Doble. of Victoria, B. C. The subjects treated will be cultivation of fruit, fertilizers and soil conditions. The local secretary is making arrangements for a daylight demonstration in the field. This lecture should prove of great advantage to the farmers of this section, as both gentlemen are well versed in their respective subjects, and will be able to answer all questions on horticultural matters which the ranchers wish to ask.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, who lost everything in the fire which destroyed their lodge rooms, will hold a special meeting in the new quarters of the Grand Forks Smeltermen's union, the Coryell building, Riverside avenue, on Monday evening next.

E. Larson, formerlly proprietor of the Province hotel, has purchased the McRae building at the corner of Winnipeg and Riverside avenues. The price paid is stated to have been \$1990.

R. Crawford, who has been with the N. L. McInnes company of this city for some time past, left today for Rossland, where he will take a position in Hunter

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PATENT MEDICINES

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WASHINGTON, July 17.—Medical experts of the department of agriculture today began preparations for making a wide-spread warfare on patent medicines and proprietary articles. A test case, resulting from the selzure of a large stock of medical and tolled preparations from a Washington department store, will decide the success or failure of the movement. The goods eelzed were mainly the products of a well known manufacturer of "beautifying" preparations. This concern has engaged attorneys to fight the case and will have the assistance of many other similar companies.

It is alleged by the government experts that the articles are mistranded in violation of the pure food act and are liable to condemnation and confiscation, for the reason that the packages and labels bear certain statements regarding the drugs which are false and misleading—that is to say, that certain "fertilizer tablets" are "a specific for curing flatulency and all gastric troubles" and are "a cure for obesity." "And said last-mentioned drug is not a specific for curing flatulency and gastric troubles and is not a cure for obesity." "The Blush and Youth" preparation is declared misbranded, in that it does not restore the complexion to childlike purity, and the "Excelsior Skin Food" is declared not to be a food for the skin, and both are therefore misbranded in violation of the pure food act. The mixtures selsed are known as the "Madame Yale" preparations. The department of agriculture intends to make a test case of the selzure. It is the first of its kind under the law.

PLAYING RULES

Lacrosse Matches To Be Played Off in Two 30-Minute Periods

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OTTAWA, July 17.—Next year may see a big change in the playing rules of the National Lacrosse Union. The most important of the proposed changes is one reducing the playing time from eighty to sixty minutes. The matches as now played in four quarters it is claimed by many are too long. The majority of players find it too thresome to stand out in the hot sun for an hour and twenty minutes. It was also suggested that the games should be played as in hockey, two thirty-minute periods with a ten-minute rest.