Crawford proceeded, and declared that conditions were unbearable. Though he objected to the Manitoba law, it was the administration that was at fault administration was taken from adges and officials and controlled by he executive council. He declared the eturning officers had made the best of a position they should never have been out in. No polling places in Manitol Lancaster objected.

McDonald, Pictou, pointed out that chief justice Howell made the same statement before a special committee. Crawford then went on to illustrate the difficulty officials had in locating voters in Portage la Prairie, where there were seven provincial constituencies. He contrasted the present law with the Greenway regime to show that there was fore time for revision even then, and he new bill provided ample time. Peronally, he would be better pleased if the Manitoba act of 1902 was followed but that was much changed, and the present bill was the best possible in the interest of justice. Crowford moved the adjournment of the debate at 11:30.

Ottawa, May 7-The senate banking and

senator Campbell's bill to prevent steam ship copanies using bills of lading by Watt of the Allan line, Montreal, was neard and he declared that American goods ere not carried from Canadian ports at rom Canadian ports. The condition was ist reversed, Canadian goods being car ied for less than American goods. In reply to sir Mackenzie Bowell who asked why cean carriers should not be subject to the ame liability for damage as was imposed on railways and all inland carriers, Watts eplied that railways were common car iers and every nation in the world which built up any tonnage, had not treated ships mon carriers by contract. The ex eption to this was the United States which had only a small tonnage and by the Har per act treated a ship as a common caronnage. Mr. Watts said that to pass the bill would not benefit Canadian shipping however, place Canadian shipping at seri ous disadvantage compared with rivals in other countries. If the bill passed a Canadian ship owner would have to insure him self against liability at a rate on not less than 2500 tons. On large ships this would mount to several thousand dollars a cargo and it might be necessary to refuse to ac cept delicate classes of cargo. Watt exressed the opinion that the Canadian mil r had started an a puntitive expedition against the steamship companies.
W. I. Gear of the Redford line, corre

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orated Watt's views. The committee adourned without reaching any conclusi The special pensions committee of the commons met this morning and decided to call Prof. Mayor of Toronto university; Prof. Shortt of Queen's university, and J D. O'Donoghue, K.C., legal adviser to the organized labor bodies of the country, to appear before the committee and present heir views regarding the adoption of an old age pension system in the dominion.

It is understood that the amendments to

the Manitoba grain inspection act will make provision for the establishment in Winnipeg of a sample grain market, through which miller and others may purchas grain on sample instead of depending on standard grades.

Before the public accounts committee oner Young of the Transcontinental railway commission, was ex-amined in regard to purchase of land in St. oniface for railway terminals, from Keene Winnipeg hotel keeper. very precaution was taken to prevent pre nature information leaking out as to the ntended site. He had eventually made the ourchase by taking options from Keene n adjacent block of land had been offer ed him at \$725 an acre but subsec passed to Hon. Mr. Rogers and E. K. Ma enzie of Moose Jaw, who in turn offered t to the commission for \$2000 an acre.

FERNIE HAPPENINGS (Special to The Daily News)

Fernie, Moy 24-Industrial conditions in Pass, though not in as flourishing a ondition as might be desired, nevertheless are showing a slight and hopeful tendency mines there are still a considerable numper of men out of employment but at the Michel colliery it is probable that the company will this week have places for nany of the miners who unfortunately nave lately been idle and the payroll at that place will be materially increased. Great ectivity prevails at Hormer, where the Pacific Coal company is busily engaged in the construction of their plant and developnent of the mines, and where the erection numerous houses and stores is rapidly The building trade eing carried on. Fernie is also in a healthy condition, there being enough contracts in sight at the present time to keep the trade fully occusied till the fall and there is a strong probability that the government will improve this already satisfactory state of affairs by commencing the erection of the armory for the Kootenay Rifles, which have been so long promised. Altogether the prospects or the summer season are decidedly bright The streets of the town were illuminated with electric light last night for the firs ime and was a decided improvement. The system has been installed since last fall out it is only recently that an agreemen has been arrived at between the city and the Coal company, who own the plant that supplies the power. There are not yet a ufficient number of lights, especially on the side streets, but it is only a matter of a short time before Fernie will be one of he best lighted cities in the interior.

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WHOPING COUGH.

"In February our daughter had the vhooping cough. Mr. Lane of Hartland, ecommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and said it gave his customers the best satisfaction. We found it as he said and can recommend it to anyone having children roubled with whooping cough," says Mrs. Gross of Durand, Mich. For sale by all druggists and dealers.

VETERANS WANT LAND

Montreal, May 8.-At a neeting of the South African vetersans tonight it was resolved to forward to the dominion government a petition for the allotment of land in the northwest to each soldier.

OUTLOOK FAIR

Boundary and from the Rossland camp are about normal, Rossland being rather in ex-cess of its average shipments through a renewal of activity upon the Le Roi. On the other hand the shipments from the districts east of the Columbia river are rather less than usual and are, in fact, than at any time for the past six months. This is entirely explicable by the state of the roads which now are either mud or which have been carried away by the snowslides of the spring. Within a week or so the Slocan mines will have re sumed their ordinary rate of shipment and will, as more properties are being developed than was the case at this time last year, d out a greater tonnage than for sev-

eral years past.

In this regard it is gratifying to those who take an interest in the progress of mining in the Kootenay to note that the Ymir mine which has been a non-shipper months past, has again struck the lead for which the management has been carefully working. In the same district it is lso to be noted that there has been an access of American capital in the purchase of the Queen mine by Wisconsin capital. Altogether the Sheep creek district is one which is commanding the attention of the mining public at the present time.

Following are the shipments for the past week and year to date: BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS Granby 19,94219,942 254,934 Total ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS

Centre Star Le Roi No. 2 6,076 96.84 SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIPMENTS St. Eugene Whitewater, milled 114 Poorman, milled Queen, milled second Relief, milled Silver Cup True Fissure Red Eagle

The total shipments for the past week were 27,104 and for the year to date 489,615 GRANBY SMELTER RECEIPTS Grand Forks, B.C.

... 1,086

19 942 254 475 Trail, B. C. Le Roi No. 2 ... Snowstorm War Eagle Rambler-Cariboo Eva Silver Cup ... Red Eagle

..... 5,006 93,008 Total LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPTS Northport, Wash. ... 2,204 Le Roi ... 27.11

First Thought Other mines 2,359 28,776 The total receipts at the various smelters for the past week were 27,307 tons and for the year to date 381,986 tons.

PROFITABLE POULTRY

HOW TO OBTAIN BEST RETURNS

FOR INVESTMENT MADE HELPFUL ADDITION TO INCOME OF RANCHER

From an experienced poultry keepe

I learned her ways of sitting hens, and would recommend all its homely details to those who keep a small flock under simple natural conditions. To set hens in the laying compartment of the poultry house means no end of bother and annoyance. You may pencil-mark the eggs and remove those other hens will to the clutch, but eggs are liable be broken by the crowding of two hens upon one nest; and there is more serious annoyance. The sitter eaves her nest each forenoon, that her eggs may be aired and freshened whi she has her dustbath and day's ratins. Another hen, eager to add to her egg an attractive nestfull, takes the sitter's place. The sitter returns, does not see her eggs, and, probably, after some fussing, takes the next nest; for the hen who counts eggs is yet to be The broodiness of her occupa tion settles upon her, and not aga until next morning will she stir, though the surper goes her cackling way, leaving the clutch of eggs in the next nest

to grow stone cold and worthless. Therefore, it is of the greatest advantage to have a separate room where the sitters can be isolated from the laying hens, and nothing worse than an ex-change of nests need follow a vagrant

small extra house, preferably not too far from one's own back door (for it pays to look in often) can be made offitable for this and other uses. Sometimes the large poultry house can have an end partitioned off with netting for this purpose. In other cases, the room used for storing feed can be utilized. In my own experience, a dry, well-lighted stable in which horses are no longer kept, affords an ideal place for incuba-Hens will not sit well confined in or damp. No matter how comparatively light and warm a cellar may be, I hav never yet known anyone to have good results from hens set there. If a hen chance to make for herself a nest in ing to luck, though rats, skunks, rains

and all sorts of discomforts threaten. The chances are in her favor, and she will be no care at all. But these lucky nests belong to conditions later in the eason, and for the early broods one

must depend upon care and enforced selection of nests. Having a suitable room, provide is with a dust bath and see that it has always a supply of corn and water, with gravel or grit of some sort. As it is desirable to fasten the hen in for the first 36 hours, nothing answers so well for holding the nests as barrels laid upon the sides. Provide covers which can be propped before the open end, or a large box may be used to place there to close the nest. A barrel gives the degree of seclusion a hen likes, and the nest holds its shape well on the curved surface. It is, however, well to see now and then, that the nests are in good order, especially as the time for hatching draws near. Dried lawn clip-

Transfer the sitter to her new nest just before dark, giving her three or four china eggs to sit upon until she proves truthworthy. Carry her gently under your arm, and place her quietly on the new nest. Close the open end of the barrel securely, and leave her to feel the eggs beneath her breast and settle herself at leisure. The quiet, the semi-darkness, and the fever of incubation, will all lead her to accept the situation. Leave her undisturbed all the following day. A sitting hen is sure to be fat, and, when allowed perfect liberty, will often remain on her nest 48 hours. The second morning remove the closing from the barrel and place corn and water in sight. Allow her plenty of time for a leisurely break-fast and to look about her new quar-

pings make a soft nest lining

ters. The nest and china eggs being in plain sight, few are the broody hens who can resist the chance to sit. It may be necessary to drive her back the day and again block up the but if a hen prove nervous and unteachable it is as well to toss her out a sitter has of her own accord returned to the right nest she may be entrusted with a clutch of eggs and will probably need little further care for three weeks. Still a visit to the incubating room

about noon each day will now and then discover some wrong needing to be righted. Do not despair of a nestful of eggs found apparently cold at that hour. It is another thing than an overnight chill, and a good hatch may still I have a prejudice in favor of eggs

set the day they are laid, and no longer save up handsome specimens for hatching. From the basketful gathered that day I select those of good shape and without defects, using my best judgment to avoid those with thin shells broken egg is apt to give the others in the nest an air-tight coating which kills

the chicks within. Washing the eggs with warm water is usually resorted to, but they so seldom hatch that one regrets having taken the trouble. As oil also closes the pores of the shell and suffocates the chick, you will of course will not commit the mistake we once did and rub lard into the hen's feath-ers just before she is to hatch, that any vermin may be nipped in the bud. Flow ers of sulphur or insect powder may be dusted in the nests, but during the cool weather or early in the spring there is small likelihood that lice will cause a hen to desert her nest, though this will sometimes happen after warm weather

• ••••••• START UP TODAY

(Special to The Daily News.) Greenwood, May 5.—Today general manager McAllister, of the British Columbia Copper company announced that the company would start employing men tomorrow (Wednesday). There will be work for 500 men

at the mines and 200 at the Ruling wages, extending from

\$2.50 to \$4, will be paid. The class of men wanted are miners, muckers, carpenters, smeltermen and laborers. The mines will operate as soon as a sufficient operating force can

be gathered, the smelter when when the ore bins are full. This means the end of a long tieup of the big mines in Southern British Columbia, which has

BANK PAPER MET

lasted since November 12 last.

Confidence Fully Restored at Winnipeg

-Double Tracking C. P. R. Winnipeg, May 6.-Mrs. Clark, wife of H. Clark, solicitor for the Canadian rthern Railway company here, was severely injured today in an automobile accident, by coming in contact with a

Winnipeg bank managers report that 0 per cent of the paper due on May 4 hich is one of the big settling days in western Canada, was promptly met. The promise of a good crop and an optimistic decling has loosened up a good deal of money that was hoarded and confidence s returning daily. The percentage of tes paid is larger than at any time

since December.

A prominent official of the C. P. R. stated today that the company has every between Winnineg and Fort William by the 1908 crop. The work is being pushed ahead vigorously.

LOUISE BREHANY In a review of a recent concert given by Louise Brehany, the great American so orane, in conjuction with the Sousa band, the New York Herald'c musical critic said: 'An altogether charming, refreshing deconair creature is Louise Brehany, prima donna; she came on the stage with an unaffected grace and ease that won every heart before she sang a note. She sang sweetly and with good method; and ne can understand her every word. The quiry. great audience was delighted with her; an isolated place, let her sit there, trust- burst into spontaneous applause and would not be content until she sang a third song" business in this city, having especial ref-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) There was a full meeting of the cit council last evening and while no subject of supreme importance was discussed, yet there were many matters of local inte which were brought before the board. Amongst these came up the question of the future superintendent of the city power plant. Ald. Procter was insistent on this man being appointed by the council. Elec-trician Brown recommended no one and asked for further time and eventually the council decided to advertise for a competent superinfendent and to make the appointment themselves.

After the reading of the minutes the re-

port of the finance committee was adopted. The next thing taken up was the applica tion of C. Jiscowicz that the city take over the two inch main system installed by him in Fairview some years ago and that from time to time the city replace the two inch main with a four inch. This, after some discussion, was approved A report was received from chief Deasy of the fire department anent the late fire

recommending that some arrangement be made whereby the fire department, in case of fires in the residential district, would have to go down instead of going up hill. A secondary portion of the report, that referring to the use of hydrants, was taken gutters on Baker street, should be flushed every day so that sweepings should be cleared off the streets daily.

City engineer Lawrence reported that he had instructed an employee to take up the matter and see that such sweepings

should be disposed of daily.

There was a casual reference to the ha bit of distributing circulars in the residential district, thereby creating an unsight ly litter and also to the custom of deposit ing papers in back lanes which blew all over the place, but there was no definite action taken.

Ald. Procter reported with reference to

the new city wharf that superintendent D. Coleman was prepared to build towards the fall of the year. The C.P.R. was using two boats to one by the Great Northern contribute.

Mayor Taylor replied that the city of Mayor Taylor replied that the city of Nelson, unique in the province, for years had been keeping up the wharf at its own expense, although its chief benefit was de-rived by the steamship companies. He had understood that all the city had to do was to provide the right of way. Electrician R. A. Brown reported that he

for the foreman of the power plant until he was better satisfied as to the capabilities of the applicants. Mayor Taylor concurred, stating that he that salary not to be less than \$150 per month, and that the council should then

was unwilling to make a recommendation

decide upon the application Ald. Procter moved that the salary not less than \$150 a month. It was a possibility that the plant would be take within the next week or ten days and it was necessary that there should be a man on hand to take over the plant when the ransfer came.

Ald. Kerr seconded the motion and it was

carried unanimously; it being understood that the advertisement should appear in the Montreal and Niagara papers. montreal and Magara papers.

The matter of getting a new switchboard for the substation was left for the standing committee in charge, together with the city

ectrician, to decide. The grading of the street between Koote nay and Falls was taken up. The city engineer reported that it would cost \$125. The mayor declared he understood that the residents in the neighborhood would pay some

thing towards it.

Ald. Procter said there was a somewhat similar proposition with regard to Hall and Silica streets and he thought that if the residents would put up half the cost city should contribute the other half. Mayor Taylor said that in some place the grading would cost hundreds of thou-sands of dollars. In the first case referred

to the cost was not great. A resolution was passed authorizing the grading of Kootenay and Falls streets. The residents on Gore and Innes streets reported that it was impo with the sewer because of the levels.

City engineer Lawrence replied that with the extension of the sewer for ten feet and a little care on the part of the residents proper connections could be made. The communication in this matter to the council was filed.

The city engineer was requested by resolution to submit at the next meeting of the council a report as to the cost of the sewers on Hall and on Josephine streets. A lengthy letter was read from Dr. Fa gan, provincial health officer and was laid

The lacrosse and football teams asked if the recreation grounds would be enclosed by May 24. The city engineer said this

would be done.

The question of a pound keeper was then taken up with a view of abating the cur nuisance throughout the city. The mayo suggested that the appointment be left in the hands of the chief of police. This sug-

gestion was adopted.

As to water supplied to the C.P.R. shipyard, the mayor said he had received no reply from the company. The council left the matter in the hands of the mayor to take up with the C.P.R. head office at

The mayor recommended that the scav enging department should be placed under the control of the city engineer inasmuch as there would be economy exercised as far as the use of the city teams was concerned; the city engineer also to be ap-pointed sanitary inspector. This did not mean that the sanitary inspector should nate to the city engineer. On a motion by Ald. Procter, seconded by Ald. Steed, this suggestion was endorse

by the council. The mayor reported that the C. P. R steamboat people had attempted to report the carbarn fire to the fire department on the night of the recent fire, but the telephone exchange had refused to transmit the message because the persons telephoning could not tell the exact location of the conflagration. The matter was referred to the standing committee concerned for en

Ald. McMorris asked that transient traders be charged \$75 and not \$5, for

rence to photographers.

Mayor Taylor said that under the law The council then adjourned until May 11

DISTRICT METHODISTS

IMPORTANT RESOLUTION UNANIMOUSLY

QUESTIONS FOR CONFERENCE TO CONSIDER

In connection with the annual meeting of the Methodist churches of the West Kootenay district, which was in session here yesterday, the following very important resolution was, by unanimous vote, sent on to the annual conference, which meets in Vancouver next

week: That having regard to social and political conditions, we believe there is a great need for a very emphatic statement concerning the relations of the Methodist church and the people the church represents to these great and fundamental question.

(a) In relation to political life and

conditions, we believe the laxness and indifference of the majority of Christian people to the great political issues is most serious. It is a question whether the responsibility for much of the po-litical corruption may not be placed apon those who seem most to deplore heir existence, because of their failure to bring to bear upon the political representatives the influence of their personal interest and activity.

(b) In relation to social questions,

we believe that very much of the social unrest that prevails today is alien to the church of God and is serious in its tendencies. Further, that social and economic movements are largely out of sympathy with the church's activities. We believe that much of this might be corrected, would the church at large and Christian people in general take a more active and intelligent interest in these

Therefore, be it resolved, That the conference be requested to issue a cir-cular to our congregations, over the signature of its officials, urging our people to actively interest themselves in the politics of the country; emphasizing the sacredness of the ballot; the constant need of giving to the representatives their active support without ref erence to party; urging active participavising our people to carefully study the questions of the issues involved in the great social and economic movements.

The resolution was moved by Rev R. Newton Powell, who spoke strongly in favor of its adoption. He stated tha he was more and more impressed that the next great revival would be along the lines of keenly awakened interest in matters political and sociological. That it is the imperative duty of the Christian church to speak out on the questions with a clear, certain sound. He be-lieved that the much talked of tendency away from the church was largely ac-counted for by the fact that the church has almost nothing to say concerning these great questions, that are almost everything to the mass of mankind. The people admire and love the Christ and are hungry to have His spirit applied to the conditions of life as they exist

today. Joseph Patrick very heartily seconded the resolution. He expressed the opinion that the temperance quest'on is the great issue of the day. That the cry of clean politics has been the cry for many years, but will never be accomplished until the best people give their best thought to these matters, from the first

steps onward.

Dr. George A. B. Hall, M. P. P., spoke in support of the resolution. He said such a resolution was very much needed. His experience had been that very often when good men have offered themselves for election, the men of like principles, whom they might have expected to have supported them, have, for purely party reasons, actively opposed them. Party lines will always exist, and seem to be necessary to politics, but principle should always come before party. Dr. Hall sucks in favor of a reasonable neasure of local option for British Co-

lumbia. G. O. Buchanan supported the resolu tion in a yery forceful manner. He expressed the opinion that only clean me ould be put forward for election. Ther is a great deal of moral tone in the Kootenays, and there might be a great deal more. At a time when there is much more scandal in public life than isual it is time for the church to speak she must speak out.

V. W. Odlum also spoke in favor of the resolution, as did Mr. Christie, of Rossland, together with many of the ministers of the district. The resolution was carried unanimous ly, and will now go forward to the con-ference, where it will doubtless be the

basis of discussion and action. The district meeting, after reviewing he work of the year, closed late las night. The report of the Nelson Methodist

tack has not yet been reported.

hawks of the Bay of Quinte,

MADE INDIAN AGENT

church made a very good showing. The membership has increased 25. There has been raised during the year for cur-rent expenses, not including amounts subscribed to the new church fund, over tively easy for her. Despite the known \$3300. trength of Mrs. Guiness, officers seeking V. W. Odlum was elected to represen to fasten responsibility of the numerous Nelson at the coming conference.

JAPS ATTACK FRENCHMEN Tokio, May 8 .- An official report from Miyasaki prefecture states that a mob of so persons attacked a lumber factory owned by Frenchmen in the village of Llino on May 5, doing considerable dam-

age to the factory and the residence of the Frenchmen, and the latter then took refuge in the mountains or left for Kobe. No person was injured. Forty arrests have been made in connection with the affair. The motive for the attownspeople, that they saw Lamphere wear-The ng Andrew Helgelein's fur coat after the damage done is estimated at about \$5000. South Dakotan had dropped from sight.

Belleville, May 8 .- Joseph Stainton, o Deseronto, has been appointed to the

which may reveal more bodies on the corpse strewn farm of Mrs. Belia Guiness a mile north of here; is promised for today by F. Smutzer, sheriff of La Porte county. In addition to Ray Lamphere, who is held on a charge of having caused the deaths of Mrs. Guiness and her three their home on April 28, will be subjected to another examination before justice Smith It is the hope of Mr. Smith that Lamphere will shed light on the bodies found in the barnyard of the Guiness home vesterday One is believed to be that of Andrew Hele-gelin of Mansfield, S.D., and the other may be that of Jenny Olsen, a foster daugh ter of Mrs. Guiness, who disappeared in 1906. A third is partially accounted for

La Porte, Ind., May 6-Further excavating

as that of an unidentified man who visited the place two or three years ago, and the other skeletons are thought to be those of children and are unexplained, although Lamphere told the sheriff last night that a child had disappeared from the farm some time ago. Sheriff Smutzer has advanced the theory that some of the bodies may have been sent from Chicago in an effort to cover crimes in that city. He has asked the Chi-

cago police to investigate the antecedents of the Guiness woman, she having lived in that city prior to her appearance here in 1900, but even if these mysteries are solved the burning of the house in which Mrs. Guiness and her children met their deaths. Two of these children, Myrtle, aged 11 and Lucy four years her junior, bore the patronymic, Sorenson, having been born to Mrs. Guiness' first husband. The third was Phillip Guiness, aged six years. His father was killed by a blow on the head four years ago. He was said to have been struck by a falling sausage machine. Sorenson died suddenly in Chicago prior to 1900. That the fire which caused the death of these children and their mother was of incendiary origin, is the firm belief of the local authorities. Also they believe that Ray Lamphere, driven by jealousy, was the man who started the fatal blaze.

Except Lamphere, Joe Martin, who was only one who can throw any light on the mystery and he knows but little. However, he gave a graphic description of his at-tempts to save Mrs. Guiness and her children from the fire, this being corroborated by neighbors of undoubted integrity. Lamp-here spent the night of April 27 at the home of Mis. Elizabeth Smith, a negress in La Porte, and whether he had time to reach the Guiness farm before the firse started is not known.

Bulletin—La Porte, May 8—The skeleton of the sixth body was unearthed on the Guiness farm at noon today. The body is that of an adult. It was found in a box, face down, and had been buried probably two years. It has not been identified.

La Porte, May 6-The seventh body was found on the Guiness farm early in the afternoon. It was buried four feet deep and was evidently that of an adult, but it is not known whether it is the body of a man or woman. It had been disn like the majority of the others.

The Guiness farm today was thronged with the curious when sheriff Smulzer and his assistants reached the place this morning and resumed the task of digging for bodies. Many persons were attracted to the scene and by the time the first of the day's discoveries had been made the spec

tators numbered hundreds,
After much digging a skull was uncov ered. Digging around this, another corps was exposed and beyond this yet another One of the bodies found in this pit is be lieved to be that of a woman. The other two and that found earlier today are pro bably those of men. Of the nine cadavers, seven are those of males. All were adults the two smaller bodies found yesterday were first thought to be those of children, but proved otherwise when the bones were

examined by the coroner today.

The best clue which has yet been found

nother livery firm swore that he took two similar trunks to the place about a year ago. In addition, several oxed marked variously "potatoes" and 'wallpaper'' were carted to the house at different times.

ing the trunks to Mrs. Guiness was unpleasant "She would not let Walker and e into the house with some of the trunks" he said. "We put one on the front porch, another, at her orders, was carried into the house after dark. There was no light in the house and she did not strike one when we entered with the trunk. She led us through two dark rooms into a third and opened another door, but I told Walker I had enough and we dropped the trunk in the third room and left.

Joseph Maxson, man of all work at the Juiness place since last February, Roy

Lamphere, the prisoner in the case and Brickman, a neighbor, have told of digging trenches in the barnyard at Mrs. Guiness Mrs. Guiness was a woman of grea physical strength and those who knew her assert that to drag two hundred pounds across a yard would have been compara-

deaths on the guilty, are convinced that Mrs. Guiness was not unaided in her hor-Roy Lamphere is the person toward whom official suspicion turns in this con-nection. His acknowledgement of intimate relations with the woman and the admission that he was near the Guiness house on the morning of the fire, and above all the letter which prosecutor Smith is keeping quiet, are the principal links in the evidence hus far revealed against him. Then there is the testimony of several

La Porte, May 6-A possible solution of the Guiness farm mystery which was despend today when four additional bodies were found in the barnyard, developed this morning. Evidence tending to show that

the snine dismembered corpses unearthed yesterday and today had been shipped to La Porte probably from Toronto, came to light. Testimony of the draymen who had carted the trunks to the Guiness home, lent color to this mystery. The La Porte police also received information that two trunks consigned to Mrs. Bell Guiness, La Porte, Ind., are held in an express office

tainty. Antone Olsen of Chicago viewed the body supposed to be that of Jennie Olesen, 16 years old, a foster daughter of

Mrs. Guiness, and pronounced it to be that of his daughter. A sister of the girl con-firmed the father's identification. A. K. Helgelein, whose inquiries regarding his missing brother, Andrew, led to the first discoveries on the death haunted farm became sure today that the largest and best preserved of the corpses is that of his brother. Against this identification, however, is the result of an autopsy per formed on this body by Dr. J. H. Meyer. He found conditions which to his mind proved that the man perished long after than two weeks. Helgelein, however, reas certainly led the coroner to accept his

identification for the present.

Roy Lamphere, who is held on a charge f first degree murder, as a result of the fire that destroyed the Guiness home and caused the deaths of Mrs. Bella Guine and three children, gave no new evidence, despite repeated questions.

Ralph W. Smith, prosecuting attorney, necessary so far as Lamphere is concerned. "We have evidence in the shape of let ters connecting Lamphere with the alleged murders at the Guiness farm," he said. The exact nature of the letters was carefully

Chicago, May 6 - Late today assistant chief of police Schueller, announced in Chicago that the links which connected the La Porte tragedy with Chicago, were so strong that he would start an investigation in this city without being asked to do so by the Indiana police.

* *************** MILLIONS IN LUMBER

Vancouver, May 4.-M. J. Scan-

BROAD SMILES VISIBLE

Frand Forks Pleased Over Resumption of Work-Victoria Day (Special to The Daily News.) Grand Forks, May 6-Broad smiles are to day visible on the faces of the many stock holders of the B. C. Copper company, the result of a report that has reached here result of a report that has reached here yesterday from the east to the effect that the mines and smelter of this company will resume operaions at once. The origin of this report appears to come from sources that while they do not wish to be quoted in the matter are sufficiently reliable to warrant the belief that he second greaest mining and smelting company in southern British Columbia will resume operations as usual in a few days. It appears that almost every second man in this valley has some B. C. Copper stock, and it would be a difficult matter to get a sale today from these same men. The people of the Boundary have perfect confidence in the B. C. Copper company, but they have been dis-Clyde Sturgess, employed by Faster and heartened to see the company's mines and was re-elected fire chief; W. Stewart was port it is stated that the mines will re-

sume this week, while the smelter will be blown in about ten days later. At a meeting of the Grand Forks volum teer fire department held here last evening Wade asserts that his experience in tak-ng the trunks to Mrs. Guiness was un-on Victoria day, May 25. The program will consist of horse racing and athletic sports.

A novel feature of the program will be the riding of several wild horses by local rough riders. It is expected the celebration will far outclass anything of the kind hereto-fore held in Grand Forks.

M. Wright of the Wright Investment Co. of Vancouver and Fernie, has been paying a visit to Grand Forks the last few days. He is much impressed with the climate and soil of this valley and expects to make some investments in orchard lands here in the immediate future. He will remove his family to Grand Forks and reside here for the summer months.

COLLISION AT QUEBEC

Quebec, May 8.—Shortly after 9 o'clock tonight, as the dominion ice breaker Montcalm was turning in the river, making for the Allan wharfs, she was run into by the C. P. R. line steamer Milwaukee, which was on her way to Montreal. The Milwaukee struck the Montcalm on the starboard side about 50 feet from her bow, cutting a bad hole from eight to ten feet wide. The Montcalm, which immediately began to fill, calm, which immediately began to fill, was headed for her moorings. Her aft water tight apartments were immediately closed, but she began to settle forward. The Montcalm has been in dry dock all winter undergoins extensive repairs and had just arrived from Gaspe where she was engaged in breaking up the ice at the entrance to that harbor. The Milwaukee apparently suffered no damage and continued on her way to Montreal.

WILL RAISE THE MONTCALM Ottawa, May 8-The Canadian government steamer Montcalm, sunk in collision at Quebec last night, is valued at a quarter of a million dollars. Immediate steps have

yesterday morning with Mr. justice Clement. upon the bench. The following grand jury was sworn in: T. G. Procter, foreman, W. Porte, Ind., are neid in an express of the Chiin Chicago, and the assistance of the Chicago police in unravelling the puzzle was
sought at once.

Two of the nine mutilated bodies were
identified this evening with reasonable ceridentified th the indictments in the four criminal cases presented and returned a true bill in each case. As to any further presentment the grand jury stated that this may be done today at the opening of the court at 10 o'clock this morning.

court ten civil and four criminal cases. Of the latter the first two were disposed of yesterday and the other two will likely be finished today when the court will be ready to go on with the civil list.

The first case tried was that of Rex v. Jackson, the following jury being empanelled, the first named being foreman: R. G. Joy, V. Dynes, R. A. Howe, T. M. Ivens, J. F. Martin, G. B. Matthew, J. Moe, A. Andrew Helgelein disappeared last January. Dr. Meyer said the corpse showed evidences of liaving been in the ground less than two weeks. Helgelein, however, re-fuses to be convinced by the findings and S. S. Taylor, K.C., defended. The charge was one of assault, which occurred in Chinese restaurant on Front street in this city in December last, when two colored men, named Jackson and Evans, had a dispute as to their bill with the proprietor, Lee. Lee called to his assistance another Chinaman named Gooey and in the scuffle which ensued Lee was stabbed. Jackson was thereupon arrested and charged with attempted murder. The court room was crowded with spectators to hear the case, and the evidence was extremely conflicting, Jackson and Evans swearing to one set of facts while Lee and Gooey maintained the

directly opposite. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The next case called was that of Rex v. Glaser and in this the following jury was empanelled: D. G. Kurtz, foreman; R. An-drews, C. H. Bean, E. J. Boyce, R. R. Caldwell, W. F. Clapham, D. R. Gourley, G. C. Peters, W G Stewart, A. F. Thomas, W. A. Thurman and W. M. Walker. The

same counsel appeared. The charge was one of theft, brought against one Glaser of Creston by Williams, a rancher, for taking farm produce from his ranch at Creston. In the giving of the evidence of the chief crown witness, Wil-liams, it transpired that Williams and Vancouver, May 4.—M. J. Scanlon, of Minneapolis, principal shareholder of the Scanlon-Brooks Lumber company, announced today the extensive plans of his firm in this province. Two large sawmills are to be built at a cost of three quarters of a million, one at Harrison lake and the other at Vancouver or New Westminster. The firm now controls 100 square miles of limits and are about to glose deals for other large tracts. Scanlan's plans appear to be based on the expectation of a change in the United States' tariff policy on lumber in the immediate future.

the peace but was hardly theft.

The court rose at five muintes to five o'clock in the afternoon, to sit again this morning at 10 when the cases of Rex v. Sexton and Rex v. Winlaw will be pre-

> NEWS OF BOUNDARY Log Drives on Kettle River-Real Estate Deals at Grand Forks

(Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, May 4—Very slow progress is at present being made with the log drives on the north and south forks of the Kettle river. It is claimed that the Yale-Columbia Lumber company has one drive on the north fork of a million feet and an-other on the south fork of five million feet and that B. LeQuimme has a million foot drive also on the north fork. Big log jams on the north fork are delaying the progress of driving of the logs very much as it took the Yale-Columbia Lumber com-pany ten days to make a distance of two miles. It is not expected that this drive will reach Cascade for three weeks yet.

At present it is located some ten miles from Grand Forks on the north fork. At a recent meeting of the Grand Forks volunteer fire department, A. E. Savage and J. L. Meikle were elected treasurer and

closed here during the past week was the purchase of the property and business of the C.P.R. hotel in West Grand Forks by P. Donaldson, also the purchase of the residence of Mrs. DuFour in the west end by W. Gallipeau. In addition to these, sev-eral sales of fruit lands in the valley have been closed which has put in circulation

several thousand dollars.

A prominent mining man returning today from a week's careful inspection of Hardy mountain says that one showing of mineral on this mountain extends for some 3000 feet and is from 150 to 200 feet in width. On this showing the surface ore assays \$7 in gold and copper. This lead passes through mineral claims the value of which is utterly unknown to the public. Hardy mountain camp is only four miles west of Grand Forks.

SHORT BERRY BOXES

Imported baskets of strawberries that do not conform to the dominion regulations as to size have been appearing on the market at British Columbia coast cities within the last few days and steps are being taken to prosecute the offenders. All berry baskets that do not conform to the dominion government standards of four-fifths of one quart for the large boxes or two-fifths of one quart for the half boxes must be marked with the word "short" in letters not less than half an inch long before being placed on the Canadian market. It is not sufficient to mark the crate with the word 'short," but every individual basket

must be so marked The weather, although not liked by many people, still elates Mr. Maxwell Smith, the dominion fruit inspector. He-likes to see these gentle showers for the reports coming into his office indithe reports coming into his office indi-cate that the strawberries, vines and buds, are making very satisfactory and that if they are favored with fair weather during the fruiting season the crop will undoubtedly be a