pants in the avenging conspiracy by

which, it is averred, the assassination

ection of prospective jurors and kept

teadily at the task for five hours. No

juror was finally accepted, but substan-tial prrogress was made, and the in-

ications at the close of the session

The opening day of the trial went

It was earnest and business-like. Its

ence of crowds or demonstration in any

The case was halted shortly before 5

Haywood was brought to the court

day took practically no part in the selection of jurors. Many men in sim-

ilar jeopardy, as a rule, make close

study of their prospective jurors, and frequently express their personal pref-

erence, but Haywood gave no sign of

any feeling or emotion, but sat quietly throughout the day. Mrs. Haywood

and the older daughter stood the or

deal of appearance in court very well, but the younger child cried after the

examination of talesmen began. Mrs. Haywood and her children did not actend the afternoon session.

ONTARIO'S MINING ASSESSOR

Toronto, May 10 .- An order in coun-

cil was passed at a meeting of the cab-

inet today appointing professor G. K.

Mickle, of the school of practical

Mining Tax Act, which was put through.

during the last session of the legila-

ture. Professor Mickle will leave in a

few days for the north where his first

duty will be to assign districts to the

eight new inspectors of mining claims.

whose appointment was announced a

The Act vests very wide powers in the

mining assessor. If his decisions do not

give satisfaction, appeals may be taken to the bureau of mines and these the

minister may refer to the mining com-

missioner for the Ontario railway board.

Where the taxes exceed \$1000 a further

appeal may be carried to the court of

ppeals, and the decision of this court

science, as mining asser

day or two ago.

is a

STREET, PARIS, ONT.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

VOL. 6

TO INFLUENCE THE JURORS

Defense Take Exception to Press Correspondents Stories of Orchard.

Judge Wood Raises the Point at Opening of Court-Attempt of Governor to Whit ash Orchard Says Defense.

Boise, May 17-The publication stories of the interviews secured by newspaper men with Orchard yesterday led to a lively tilt in court this morning. These statements were narratives of the visit to the prison and pen pic-tures of the man, together with state-ments from him on subjects unconnected with the trial now in progress. The statements wired from here by the Associated Press was one of these published, while two signed statements were also

To the surprise of every one judge Wood at the opening of court called tention to these publications reciting that it was possible they were improper, that they had so in pressed him and that he would be glad to hear from attorneys on the subject. He thought it might tend to prejudice jurors to have such pen pictures of Orchard as are now

spread among the people.

Mr. Hawley for the state, said the secution had always discountenanced publications which could have any possible effect upon the public mind, but the newspaper people had their own views and often published things which the state would prefer kept out of print. Mr. Richardson, for the defense, said that he thought the publication impro-per, but felt restrained from saying what he thought in the presence of pro-

Judge Woods at once asked for all such to leave the room and then for an hour a highly interesting discussion

followed.

Mr. Richardson said it was his belief Mr. Richardson said it was his belief that the governor had admitted the newspaper men to see Orchard for the possible purpose of prejudicing jurors. It had developed, he said, that a predice exised against Orchard, this havbeen shown on examination of jur-These publications were made for possible dissipating of this prejudice. He talked very earnestly on the subject and was followed by senator Borah. The latter said the great newspapers had sent their best men here to report this case; they wanted all possible aspects of it; they were not to be criticized for desiring to see Orchard or for writing their impressions

Mr. Darrow was indignant at the entire matter; it was a deliberate at empt to prejudice the jury by the governor of the state. He expressed a desire to have the governor called into court and ex-

plain his actions.

Judge Wood finally said he would refer the matter to the prosecuting attorney to look into it and see if there was any action the court might take. Mr. Koelch, the state prosecutor, has expressed the belief that there is no-thing of which the court can take cog-

by a newspaper correspondent of the New York Sun. It was as follows: "Harry Orchard has balanced his books. It has been a long and weary task, and the marks of its harrowing hours are visible on the face of the bookkekeper. But the task is finished at last. Harry Orchard knows what he owes to the people of America and to his own conscience and he has deter-mined to pay the bill. It may be that in the currency of reparation he has not the wherewithall to settle with his cre-ditors, but that he is willing to bank-rupt himself in the effort to do so there no manner of doubt. This, at all events is the impression which I carried away with me after the half hour talk I had with him yesterday at the state prison. Harry Orchard is said to be today a very different person from the man who entered the prison 16 onths ago, and moreover it is easy to lieve it. Today at least he is strong

in body, keen in mind, serene of spirits, master of himself and all his pur-poses. What he said in the interview of yesterday is told elsewhere in this newspaper. It is not necessary to re-peat it here. But it may be of interest to read the impression that he made on one of those who saw him after these many months of seclusion which he is soon to leave for the fierce light

that heats on the witness chair. "Of course the clearness of Orchard's mind and the vigor of his body are all of amportance and interest, but the most vital thing of all is the attitude of his mind towards the task that lies ust before him. That whatever he has said or done since his confinement began, has been done voluntarily and without coercion or inducement he gave his word in my hearing. I believe his statement implicitiy, not because I know anything of his credibility, but because

Whatever the Harry Orchard of December 30, 1905 may have been, men who look like the Harry Ochard of hose blue, unfaltering eyes of his. How

and how it grew, is a story that will sometime be told. But that time is not yet. The day on which Harry Orchard takes the witness stand in the little court house in Jefferson street, will be a day long to be remembered in Boise and America; and it will be remembered as much for the man himself as for the story he tells."

The proceedings in court outside this matter were tame. At the end o the day the state had just reached its third peremptory challenge, the defense having exercised two. When a man had been called to take the place of the one last excused by the state, the court adjourned for the day. The examinations are all along the same lines as before and a considerable number were dropped because of having former opinions which were more or less positive.

DETECTIVE MAKES TROUBLE Causes Row Among Strikers and Shoot

a Bystander New York, May 17—One man was shot and instantly killed and another wounded in Hoboken today as a result of row growing out of the longshoremen' strike. The dead man was Harry Mar shall, a bystander. The man who fire the shot, and who himself was wounder while resisting arrest, is Benjamin Vin-cent, 35 years old, who is said to have een employed by a detective agency Vincent narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of the crowd of angry strikers, before he was locked up.

CLUB REVIVES APPROVES CONSTITUTION AND BY

LAWS WILL NOW GET TO WORK IN REAL EARNEST

E. F. Gigot, vice-president of the 20, club, in the absence of the president occupied the chair at the club's general meeting in the city hall last night. Se cretary Ebbutt read the minutes of the annual meeting, the last one held, and with some slight changes they were ac-

The building committee reported with regard to the club building that good rogress had been made, stating that they had the promise from local firms of practically all the necessary material for the new building free of cost. When the material was actually on hand a start on the new building would be made. The report was received and

committee that the total issue of the last folder was 10,100. The number required to fill existing orders is 19,950. The number already distributed was: Real estate men, 2100; other subscriber 2175; agent general, London, 500; tourist association, Vancouver, 250; tourist association, Victoria, 250; C.P.R., Vancouver, 1000; sundry subscribers, 250; total, 6525.

Number of copies required: Real e tate men, Nelson and Winnipeg, 14,950; Other subscribers, 300; agent general, London, 500; tourist association, Vancouver, 250: tourist association, Victoria 250; C.P.R., Vancouver, 1000; total, 19,-

Total amount subscribed, \$1277; esti mated cost of 20,000 copies, \$1197; cash received to date, \$429.20; estimated cost of second 10,000 wanted, \$370.

J. E. Annable moved that the whole question of the pamphlet be referred to the executive committee, the motion was seconded and carried.

The report of the committees on bylaws and constitution was then submitt

dizance.

One of the statements published was by a newspaper correspondent of the passed practically in the form presented after a lengthy discussion, a fact that speaks well for the care and attention given the matter by the special commit-

The matter of the printing of the constitution and bylaws was referred to the finance committee with the recomendation that the offer of The Daily News be accepted.

James Johnstone suggested that som steps be taken to provide further hotel accommodation. He suggested that the resent holders of licenses be asked to add to their premises further accom modation or make way for those who would be willing to do so. Mr. Starkey said that what was needed was a strictly first class tourist ho

, along the lines of the Alexandra at Winnipeg. Mr. Webb thought all holders of li censes should be compelled to provide a minimum of living accommodation

for travellers. Mr. Johnstone said the saloons were absolutely no good to travellers. Their licenses holders should be made to acammodate travellers or the licenses should be forfeited and given to those who would provide the accommodation now wanted. The meeting adjourned

Among those present at the meeting were: E. F. Gigot, H. G. Goodeve, J Johnstone, mayor Gillett, F. J. eane, A W. yer, F. A. Starkey, J. E. Annable R. G. Webb, D. C. McMorris, A. Lean W. H. Jones, P. Lamont, chief Deasy E. W. Widdowson, I. G. Nelson, J. M Lay and secretary P. G. Ebbutt. Some of the members went to the court house for the meeting but later reached the city hall.

RUSHING THE SEEDING Winnipeg, May 17.—Fine weather ontinues and seed is being rushed in as probably never before. At some points the farmers are supplementing their own equipment by hiring all the livery horses available, and by Satur-day night a large percentage of the wheat will be in. The crop area will not be seriously, if any, curtailed.

Postmaster - General Will **Not Recede From Postal** Convention.

We have Been Carrying U. S. Mail for Al most Nothing, Too Long, He Says-Special Honors for Fushimi.

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, May 17—"I have no intention of receding from the position I have taken in connection with the postal convention between Canada and the United States," said Hon. R. Lemieux, posimaster general, to your correspondent to

This was said in reply to a question as to what answer was to be given to the United States postal authorities' request to suspend the convention for a few months, with a view of returning to the old state of affairs.

few months, with a view of returning to the old state of affairs.

"From a business standpoint," added Mr. Lemieux, "we were altogether too long carrying United States mail for almost nothing. There is no fear of our doing that again. I looked carefully into the matter before going ahead and do not intend to recede."

It is understood that Mr. Lemieux has under consideration the carrying out of

under consideration the carrying out of

the arrangement which was pretty well arrived at between himself and the Canadian Press association recently Prince Fushimi will be entertained in Canada with all the honors that would be accorded a British prince. In Toronto the prince will be entertained by lieutenant governor Clark, and in Ottawa by the governor general. The prince will be the guest of the government from the time he arrives in Can-

MUST STAND HIS TRIAL

RANCHER BECKETT'S FOOLISH LETTER IN COURT

ada until he leaves.

WROTE HE WOULD SHOOT DOWN LUMBERMAN KOCH

W. H. Beckett, a rancher of Gutelius was up before stipendiary magistrate Crease yesterday afternoon in the court house at 2:30 on a charge of writing a letter threatening to kill W. C. E. Kock, the lumberman.

A. M. Johnson appeared for the private prosecutor and S. S. Taylor, K.C. defended the accused.

The letter in question was dated a Gutelius on May 7th last and set out the troubles existing between the writer and Mr Koch. Beckett accused Koch of trespassing on his ranch and taking his timber.. Stated that he, Beckett, had tried every known means to stop Koch trespassing and concluded: 'I will give the authorities 48 hours to stop W. C. E. Koch. Howsoever that may be; if W. C. E. Koch does not stop at the end of 48 hours I will take my rifle and shoot both man and beas

to the ground," After the receipt of the letter was proved Mr. Johnson was sworn and proceeded to identify the hand writing of the letter, the witness stating that Koch was unable to do so. Mr. Johnson said he knew the accused's handwriting and had seen him sign his name. had received one or two letters from him last year, the letter in question was in the hand writing of the accused.

To Mr. Taylor, on cross examination the witness said he believed Koch told him he was not prepared to swear absolutely to Beckett's handwriting, though he had received letters from Becket which purported to be signed by Beckett and he believed they were from Beckett. On April 11, 1905, he, the witness saw Beckett sign at agreement dated April 11. The agreement was be-tween Koch and Beckett and was drawn up by the witness. Mr. Johnson produced the agreement anl added that he had acted for both parties in con ion with the matter. Beckett had no

ndependent advice. Mr. Taylor—Don't you know, acting for Mr. Koch with regard to that agree ent that it is still not performed by Mr. Koch and that the accused has had to retain counsel about it?

The witness declined to answer the question on the ground of professional privilege, that he could not be made answer any question disclosing Mr. Koch's business or any communication made to him, the witness, in the cour of business, without Mr. Koch's consent

Mr. Crease sustained the objection. The witness was then alloged by Mr. Koch, who was in court, to answer, and replied that he knew nothing absolutely about any trouble between Koch and Beckett, or in reference to the terms f the agreement referred to. He knew there was a dispute between the two men about a timber license which was aid to cover Beckett's ground. He did not remember acting for the accused in any other transaction except the agreeent referred to; he was safe in saying he had not. He did not know that Koch had had any trouble in the Slocan over cutting timber or crossing any other person's land. He did not know Beckett's location, but knew the local-Beckett lived near Gutelius and

the witness believed he had a pre-emption there. Could not say if Beckett got his pre-emption before Koch came on the ground.

Under the advice of counsel the accused said. "I reserve my evidence for the

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1907

The magistrate then bound over the accused in the sum of \$500 and two sureties of \$250 each, to appear at the next court of criminal jurisdiction and stand his trial. M. R. McQuarrie and John R. Hunter went surety for Beckett and the case closed for the present.

Beckett is a quiet looking man about

Deckett is a quiet looking man about 30 years of age and unmarried. He has been at Gutelius for several years. Mr. Taylor urged that the magistrate dismiss the matter. If the accused wrote the letter the most that could be said of it was that it contained a foo ish threat. The magistrate, however, thought the whole matter better be threshed out and bound over the accused to stand his

MAYOR IN NAME ONLY

FRISCO'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE RE LINQUISHES HIS POWERS

DELEGATES HIS AUTHORITY TO COMMITTEE OF SEVEN

San Francisco, May 17—The Call to-day says: From this time forward Eugene Schmitz will be the mayor of San Francisco in name only. He has relinquished the reins of government to a committee of seven representing the five great commercial organizations of the city. Beginning with today the city will be under the control of men whom will be under the control of men whom
the mayor selected to administer the
city's affairs on the lines demanded by
the public. The capitulation of the
mayor is now complete. He has transferred in writing the authority, tantamount to a power of attorney, to F. B.
Anderson, F. W. ohermann, Percy T.
Morgan, F. W. Vansyckle, Louis Bosenfeld, C. H. Bentley and Chas. W. Slack.
In a statement to the Evening Post, In a statement to the Evening Post, mayor Schmitz said today: "The state-ment that I have handed over the reins

ment that I have hanged over the reins
of the government to any person or
commission is an unqualified falsehood.
I called the committee of 50 persons
together some time ago in order that
I might take advantage of the wisdom
and advice of the best citizens of the
city in a financial and industrial crisis.
The committee of 50 selected sub-committees in order that the important

city in a financial and industrial crisis. The committee of 50 selected sub-committees in order that the important work might be systematized and carried out and one of these committees is the so called committee of seven. "I have not resigned nor yielded my prerogative to anybody and any statement to the contrary is a malicious falsehood. There is no reason why I should turn over the reins of government to other people. As for Ruer's charges, I will say that he has not paid me any bribe money, and he knows that. me any bribe money, and he knows that.
If he says he paid bribe money to me,
he simply lies. I only know that he
has made such charges from what I am told and from the newspaper rep-

GIANT - CALIFORNIA CO.

ROSSLAND'S LATEST MERGER TO BEGIN OPERATIONS

Y. WILLIAMS AS MANAGER, IS A HAPPY SELECTION

Rossland, May 17-At a meeting of the directors of the Giant-California Co. held here this evening, officers were elected as follows: President, Jay P. Graves; vice-president, A. L. White; secretary, Charles H. Wolf; treasurer, Leorge Wooster

William Yolen Williams, who developed the Granby mines, was chosen superintendent. The company decided to at once being operations on the Giant and California claims owned by it. It was stated during the meeting that there were ample funds at the com-mand of the company to carry development work forward and place the min on a profit making basis.

Mr. Williams is a particularly happy choice for manager. In the earlier days of the camp he superintended the development then done on the California. A good round sum was expended and Mr. Williams at the time was confident of the property's future but many of the shareholders in the California were interested in the Granby Mines and work on the California was stopped, Mr. Williams being transferred to Grand Forks. He now returns to open up a property with which he is thoroughly familiar and in which he is confident that a good showing can be made. Un der his management the Giant-Califor nia should be quickly added to Ross land's growing list of actively and suc worked properties.

RICH STRIKE IN THE OTTAWA Slocan, May 17—A strike of very high grade ore has been made in the deepest workings of the Ottawa mine.

Charles Barber and William Hick-are doing assessment work on the Transfer, situated on Gold Hill. Slocan has an epidemic of measles among those ill with the disease

***************** NO NEED OF YEAST

Winnipeg, May 17-Flour again advanced 20 cents a barrel loday, making an advance of 60 cents in two weeks. Millers claim i should be 75 cents in proportion to the rise in the grain market,

Residents of New Denver and Silverton Appeal to P. M. G.

Take Serious Objection t) Change From Daily to Tri-Weekly Mail-Will Injuriously Affect Slocan's Business.

The Daily News is in receipt of copie f letters and telegrams forwarded to divisional superintendent Lawrence of the C.P.R. and the postmaster general at Ottawa, from Silverton and New Denver, protesting against the proposed change from a daily to a tri-weekly mail service. These letters and telegrams voiced the opinions of public neetings held at Silverton and New Denver to discuss the proposed change New Denver's telegram and letter to the postmaster general reads as fol

New Denver, May 17, 1907. To the Honorable Rudolph Lemieux, Postmaster General, Ottawa, Canada Dear Sir—On Wednesday, May 15 the citizens of New Denver held a meeting

to protest against change to the tri-weekly mail service, at which meeting we sent you the following telegram: "Resolution unanimously passed a public meeting at New Denver. Business outlook in Slocan decidedly improved lately; change to tri-weekly service will kill what chance we have; citizens very in gnant; and earnestly

citizens very in egnant; and earnestly request that this unwarranted step-backward be immediately prevented by your insisting on return to daily mail service. Details will follow later by mail. Trust you will use your utmost efforts on our behalf."

As you are doubtless aware, New Denver is the center of the Slocan district, being the seat of the government office and containing the bank of Montreal, the only bank in the district, two schools, the Slocan bospital and seven stores, some of which are the only source of supply in their line for the source of supply in their line for the surrounding country. These institu-tions, on account of the roughness of the country and limited means of transportation, are unusually dependent of their mail service and under the presen inadequate system will be badly crippled Nakusp, Slocan Chay, Silverton and Rossberg are dependent upon the New Denver physician in case of accident.

There is a gradual but sure revival of nterest in Slocan mines. Outside capital is beginning to realize the value of our lumber and fruit land. Prospective investors are being driven away by the elay and uncertainty of doing busine

The following are a few examples of the long delays in mail delivery. A letter from Three Forks to New Denver, a distance of five miles on the railroad, takes three days. A letter from Nelson takes a week for a reply. A letter to Silverton, a distance of four miles on route, will bring a reply in

our or five days. The regular passenger steamer passes New Denver daily in each direction from Rosebery to Slocan City. A stopfor mail would mean a delay of only

daily from Nakusp to Rosebery. the foregoing statements you will see the extreme necessity of a daily mail In case the C.P.R. cannot handle the mail between New Denver, Sandon, Three Forks and Silverton, we think we could arrange for a satisfactory ser vice by horse, provided the mail were delivered daily at New Denver. The citizens of the district would greatly ap preciate your immediate attention this matter.

Silverton, sent the following tele grams to divisional superintendent Law-rence and the postmaster general re-

spectively: Silverton, May 16, 1907.
The people of Silverton and vicinity at a mass meeting assembled, under standing that our daily mail services to be reduced to a tri-weekly one have unanimously passed the following

Whereas, the Slocan country is just recovering from a long period of in-dustrial depression, and whereas, any hing but a daily service by the C.P.R. company would be ruinous to the now ncreasing prosperity of this section, and rom our supply point;

Therefore be it resolved, that we mos earnestly protest at the change of service and respectfully ask you to reconsider and reinstate at least a daily

T. H. WILSON, Secretary. To J. S. Lawrence, Esq., Divisional Su perintendent, Nelson.

Silverton, May 16, 1907 The people of Silverton and vicinity n mass meeting assembled understand ing that the daily mail service is to be replaced by a tri-weekly one. And whereas, the Slocan is recovering from a period of depression; and where as a daily mail is most essential fo

the business interests in general in this Therefore be it resolved, that a request be made to the postmaster general to reinstate the daily service without delay.

T. H. WILSON, Secretary.

To the Postmaster General, Ottawa.

C.P.R. Beautifying Station Grounds-No Fears of Flood-This Year (Special to The Dafly News)

(Special to The Daily News)
Fernie, May 17—Visiting members of
the I.O.O.F. from Cranbrook and
Moyle were last night given a banquet
by the local lodge at the Waldorf hotel,
at which about 65 guests were present
and a most enjoyable evening was spent.
The C.P.R. is certainly making efforts
to make their premises here look attractive. It will be remembered that
they have recently erected a commodious and up to date station and for the
last few days they have had a number
of men employed in filling in the surof men employed in filling in the sur-rounding ground with earth with the intention of laying out flower beds and awns, which will add much to the ap-

are fast melting the deep snow on the mountains and swelling the river, but the cool nights have had the effect of preventing serious floods and no dam-

age system in No. 2 mine, Coal Creek, that mine was closed down this morning till the damage was repaired. The afternoon shift, however, were able to

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER

NEURIATED COSSACKS SHOOT DOWN INNOCENT MEN

PECAUSE TERRORISTS SHOT ONE OF THEIR NUMBER

Lodz, Russia, May 17-Sixty-eight officials and workmen of the big mill here were shot down this morning by a patrol of Cossacks, because a band of terrbrists atacked a mail wagon in the neighborhood, killed a Cossack on guard and wounded another Cossack

Lonkowa street, the terrorists sudden-ly appeared from a side street and open-ed fire on the Cossack escorifi selzed \$1000 from the wagon and escaped. A s1000 from the wagon and escaped. A moment later a patrol of Cossacks arrived on the scene and infuriated by the fate of their comrades, the soldiers rushed into the factory, which was near the spot where the robbery occurred, and began in ing indiscriminately killing 15 and wounding 47 persons. The greatest indignation prevails here, as it is ascertained that the employees of the factory had nothing to do with the robbery. do with the robbery

NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL

BOWSER OF WANCOUVER WILL SOON BE APPOINTED

WESTMINSTER FAIR OFFICIALS PLAN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

Vancouver, May 17—The announcement made here today would seem to indicate that Bowser will shortly take the attorney generalship. The previous objection to his incumbency has been his private practice, but this morning it was announced that R. L. Reid had been taken into the firm. It is expected that the appointment will be made as soon as premier McBride returns.

are arranging for a special advert car with a lecturer to travel through the entire northwest next fall. The plan contemplates placing all he prize pro-lucts at the provincial exhibition on the car as an object lesson of the re-sources of the district. The car will stop at every available point and immi-gration agents will do missionary work among the population as far east as

CONVICTED OF BRIBERY

WEST HAM BOARD OF GUARDIANS SENTENCED TO JAIL

CORRUPTION DISCLOSED IN BRIT

London, May 17-With a single exeption all the members of the West Ham board of guardians and the work house and infirmary officials whose trial began at the central criminal court on April 24th, on the charge of receiving bribes, were found guilty and entenced to prison.

In summing up Mr. justice Jelf char acterized the practices disclosed in the evidence as being a curse to the country. He added that he was afraid that it was a growing curse, and that the people were losing their hold on all that was best in the civic life of the

NEARLY HALF A MILLION

Appalling Total of Deaths From Plague in India in Six Weeks
Simla, May 17—The government returns published today show that the deaths from the plague throughout India for the six weeks ending May 11, reached the appalling total of 451,892. In the Punjab atone 286,777 deaths occurred

BIG STRIKE

About Three Thousand Dock Workers Now on Vacation.

Strikers Quite Orderly -No Definite Attempt to Effect a Settlement So Far Made by Either Side.

Montreal, May 17-The grain trimers stopped work today and they were followed by a series of resignations of gaged in inland navigation. This made a total of 400 to add to the idle wharf almost 3000 men out of work as a re-sult of the longshoremen's demands for increased pay.

The number of longshoremen who or-

for increased pay.

The number of longshoremen who originally quit work was 1800. Their ranks was afterwards swelled by 2000 teamsters of the Shedden company, 350 freight handlers and today 200 trimmers and 200 men employed along the canal basin and at St. Paul to handle the cargoes of the vessels plying between Montreal and interior ports.

The position at 3 o'clock today was changed only in so far as the ranks of the "resigners" had been swelled by the addition of the men who refused to work on the grain barges and along the canal basin. There was no move from either side towards a settlement. It did not appear that the action of the government officials in taking a hand in the matter had borne fruit. It is true that a committee of the men had met the federation but so far no result was apparent. The longshoremen kept clear of the wharf and made absolutely no effort to interfere with the work being attempted in the various sheds. Today brought out some signs of a more definite fight on the part of the shippers. The Allan line sheds worked with a crew of 40 men. This gang was made up of Polanders. Passians, Hungurians and a few passians of the sheds individually and had askel for work. At all events they were there and aided in cleaning up the last loads, for the Pretorian, and then swung the gangways into position for the Sfcilian when she warped around the pler into the berth vacated by the Pretorian. These men said they were being paid the regular rate, 20 cents an Pretorian. These men said they were being paid the regular rate, 20 cents an hour by day, and 30 cents by night.

SURVEYING NEW ROUTE

G. T. P. WILL CUT DOWN LENGTH OF ROAD ACROSS PROVINCE.

PLANS FOR OIL REFINERY TO BE ERECTED IN VANCOUVER

been his private practice, but this morning it was announced that R. L. Reid had been taken into the firm. It is expected that the appointment will be made as soon as premier McBride returns.

The New Westminster fair authorities are arranging for a special advertising through the Copper river valley, crossing the Skeena at Kitsalas canyon, thence proceeding along the north bank of the river. Previous surveys contemplated crossing the river at Hazel-ton, but the new line effects a crossing one hundred miles below.

one hundred miles below.

Details of the proposed oil refinery here have been announced. The local company organized to back the project will erect a plant back from the water front, owing to the high price of property in that vicinity, carrying the petroleum from the tank steamers by the pipe line from the wharf. The initial canacity of the plant will be 1000 barcapacity of the plant will be 1,000 barrels daily. The supply will come from a California company, which has 75,000 acres of oil lands in the Santa Barbara district, with a capacity of 10,000 bar-

SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED

RUEF NOT TO BE SENT DOWN UN-TIL HIS EVIDENCE IS IN

HE IS ULTIMATELY DESTINED TO STAY AT SAN QUENTIN

San Francisco, May 17-The understanding is that the carrying out of the sentence to be imposed upon Abraham Ruef, two weeks hence by judge Dunne will be indefinitely suspended, in order that when he takes the stand in court against "those high up," his testimony shall not be that of a convict.

Detective Burns is authority for the statement that it is the purpose of the prosecution to send Ruef eventually to San Quentin penitentiary, but the trial of corporation officials who have been indicted and others, who have not yet been formally charged will, it is though take so long that Ruef's incarceration will be lelayed at least a year. No move has been made for his admittance to hail. It is said that he prefers to re-