Rossland camp is enjoying a revival the mines of the south belt which has be

long held to contain some of the best ore of the camp, the veins, however, being much displaced and in no instance, has

any great depth been gained. A lease has been taken on the Sunset No. 2 where much money has been spent in development. The mines has not been worked for five or six

years. Similarly a lease has been take upon the Homestake, close by the Sunsel

but a little further away from the city

The Homestake also has not been worked for many years. A tunnel was driven in from the Gopher, immediately east, some time ago, to drain the property, which was

ments during the year. The Granite mine even nearer Nelson, is also making

remarkable showing of late. Altogethe

prospects are distinctly encouraging de

In East Kootenay the Sullivan has close

down for reasons which have not bee

made public but which have certainly noth

ing to do with the profit being made by the property, the ore being of fair grade and with a well equipped reduction plant at Marysville, good returns heretofore have been received by the operating company. Following are the shipments for the past

and year to date: BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS

ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS

SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIPMENTS

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Crescent 28

Centre Star 3,042
Le Roi 1,634

St. Eugene 593

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Arlington, Er'e

Standard

Rambler-Cariboo

Wellington

were 31,197 and for the year to date 249,429

GRANBY SMELTER RECEIPTS

CONSOLIDATED CO.'S RECEIPTS

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LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPTS

Northport, Wash.

The total receipts at the various smelter

for the past week were 30,677 tons and for

ROSSLAND MINES

Finding of Good Values in South Belt Pr

perties Means Renewed Activity

Rossland, March 7-The finding of goo

values in the south belt properties has resulted in leasing of half a dozen Ross

land propert es which have been idle for years. The lessees are all practical men The O.K., a free gold property, has been

leased by Ontario miners. A shipment of

30 tons from the south belt of silver lead

\$50 per ton. The Sunset, on which \$260,00

has been spent in development, has been

W. A. Carlyle, consulting engineer for

the Le Roi, left today for London after

making an exhaustive examination of the

The largest copper furnace in Canada

will be started at the Trail smelter ne

ANOTHER FOOL HUNTER

Fort Francis, March 13,-Peter Jan

sen, a homesteader on the Rapid river, was shot and killed by Charles Win-gram, a neighbor; who mistook him for a moose. Wingram gave himself up to the authorities. No person witnessed

ere just made to the Trail smelter

leased, as also has the Homestake.

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Grand Forks, B.C.

Centre Star 3.042

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week.

First Thought

Gallagher

St. Eugene

Arlington, Erie

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Evening Star

Rambler-Cariboo

Nugget Whitewater Deep

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Grant

the year to date 242,574 tons.

Other mines

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Mine

Total ...

Whitewater

Le Roi No. 2

Victoria March 7.-Press Gallery Legislative Assembly-During the early hours of the morning the following bills were passed: License amendment, Water Clauses Consolidation. Dentistry. False Creek Foreshore and the Gre wood City Water Works, to amend the Incorporation act. On motion of the premier a commit-

tee was appointed to sit during recess to be a select committee of the for the purpose of revising the rules. and to report to the house next session During the ill-fated Municipal Clauses act discussion, Dr. Hall of Nelson, spoke strongly against the action of the torney general in setting aside the weeks of work of the committee on that bill. He defended the bill as it left the committee. He asked if the work done by the committee was going to be wiped out at the pleasure of the attorney general of what good was a committee. He looked upon a committee of the house as very similar to a jury which hears the evidence and reports to the judge on it. The course pursued by the attorney general was very unfair and would have a tendency to render the work of committees much less effective than in the past. Speaking for

tinue, he would not go into committee work with the same heart next session as in the past, because of the feeling that the work might all be of no avail. The house adjourned at 1:35 a. m. to sit again at 10:30 and at today's session the order paper was cleared, the

himself, he said, if it was going to con-

premier's Better Terms resolution pass-ing the house without discussion. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's "foot of the throne" resolution as to which an of the opposition altering the terms, was carried by the vote of the govern-

The usual allegations were made againts the action of the dominion government in the course of the discus and denied by Mr. Oliver and other

There seems some hope of Miss Agnes Deans Cameron being restored her school teacher's certificate, as in reference to a motion by Hawthornthwaite on the subject the provincial secretary said that the department was prepared to consider favorably an application to

that end from that lady.

The act to amend and consolidate the laws relating to crown lands was passed on a division, and in the case of the Municipal Clauses act, already referred, the amendments moved in committee vere re-proposed, to get them on record

by the opposition.

Mr. Brewster's Mine Workers' Wages
bill was killed by kindness and the promises of future legislation dealing with the subject, although the introducer and the opposition urged its passing the committee. But the governmotion that the con prevailed, and the mine workers are at

the mercy of sharps who employ them and skin out for another year.

Mr. McPhillips created some diversion for Mr. Oliver and others by finding parallel in a corner grocery giving credit, with operator of the description named, but Oliver designated his argunent as an attempt to protect stra

Hawthornthwaite's bill re Island railway and Graving dock was ruled out of order as dealing with crown lands, but Vancouver Island Settlers' Amending bill was accepted, and in the face of the protest of the introducer, the second reading was lost, the premier stating it was not the intention of the ent to extend the operation of

The assembly was shortly after prorogued by his honor lieutenant governor Dunsmuir, who previously gave assent to the large number of bills passed

WORK ON NICKEL PLATE

If Water Holds Out Work Will Proceed at Mill Continuously

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(Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, March 7.-Frank A. Ross, general manager of the Daly Reduction Co., of Hedley, in the Similkameen country, was a visitor here this week accompanied by the superintendent company's Nickel Plate mine, G. P. Jones. The gentlemen were looking over the large mines of southeastern British Columbia, having beent through he large mines at Rossland.

Mr. Ross states that things are run-ning smoothly at the Nickel Plate and if there is no shortage of water, something feared at this time of year, power would be sufficient to keep up operations continuously. The 40 stamps at the company's mill, at the mouth of 20-Mile creek, some two miles from the mine are running steadily, there being about 100 men employed altogether by the company. The concentrates are hauled 20 or 30 miles to the railhead of the Great Northern, at Keremeos, whence they are sent to the Everett smelter.

The Nickel Plate manager deprecated the reports sent out recently from Grand Forks regarding the Nickel Plate, which stated that he was milling \$80 ore right along with 100 stamps, that he shipped the concentrates to New York, etc. The the concentrates to New York, etc. values are very much less than the amount stated, though Mr. Ross did not care to state the figures. However, he did say that it kept him busy to show abalance on the right side of the ledger. And showing further how difficult it was to keep gold stamp mills runnings in the west, he stated that his was the only stamp mill of importance in operation in a radius of about 1500 miles—the nearest being the Home stake in the Dakotas, Colorado, California and Utah on the south, and the Freadwell mines on the north. In many places the mines have magnificent equipment but of recent years the low coveries and high cost of operation had

shut them all down, practically Mr. Ross and Mr. Jones, after being shown through the Granby mines by Supt. O. B. Smith, Jr. went to Grand Forks to inspect the Granby smelter. TWO HUNDRED MILLION

ENORMOUS SUM TO BE SPENT FOR RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

CONTINUED GOOD TIMES ASSURED FOR THE WEST

(Special to The Daily News.) Winnipeg, March 9-Two hundred million dollars and possibly considerably more, will be spent on railroad construction in western Canada before the close of 1909, for ever before in the history of the "last

west" has such a construction west has such a construction campaign been prepared for Canada and it is doubt-ful if the world has ever before seen such a mass of railroad construction for the same sized territory. At the present time the country between the great lakes on the east and the Pacific

ocean on the west, the international boundary line on the south and the Arctic regions on the north, is covered with survey gions on the north, is covered with survey parties, mapping out new lines with here and there construction camps carrying on work despite/ the anything but favorable weather for orders have gone forth from the headquarters of the railroad concerns that no time must be lost in rushing the ines to completion. Quietly, steadily and systematically, as

Mr. Hill intends to connect the Pacific ocean and the Rocky mountains by a Great great bodies move, the Grand Trunk Pawest of Winnipeg and the National Northern line on the Canadian side of the boundary but with the Rocky mountains continental, or eastern section of the all certainty ceases for on the prairies h G.T.P., east of Winnipeg, is making elaborate preparations for opening up the line in time to assist in moving the wheat has several lines crossing the boundary with here and there a di erop of 1908. Between Winnipeg and Lake Superior Junction the work is being done of line running east and west, with appar ently no particular object in view but ther is no doubt these lines will shortly form by the J. D. McArthur Construction pany and from the junction to Fort William, Foley Bros., Stewart and Welch have the nucleus of a Great Northern in Canada, tapping all the mineral and lur ber districts in the mountains as well as the wheat raising territories on the prairies. a small army of men at work blasting the tracks by day and night. In Winnipeg Steel is now being laid in various part itself a casual observer would not know of Britiish Columbia by the Great Northern and press despatches state work will be rushed on the completion of the line with that thousands of men are employed in building their line into the city, but a milor two west of the city the yards of the According to G. Scott, manager of the Lake St. John division of the Canadian ompany are a scene of great activity, where already 30 miles of track have bee laid in the large enclosure which is over two miles long and nearly half a mile wide, for it is the intention of the officials of the Northern, the trans-Canada railway ha not been dropped but construction will be commenced before the completion of the company to have the line in operation be tween Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie by June 1. West of Portage la Prairie G.T.P. The plans of this company cal for the construction of a line from the At-lantic to the Pacific running to the north several hundred miles of steel have been of any of the existing lines, in fact it will run from 100 to 300 miles to the north of the laid and the expectations are that traffic etween the great lakes and Edmonton, a distance of over 1300 miles will be opened

of the whole line from coast to coast is

the Prince Rupert end of the line a 100 mile

contract has been awarded to Foley, Welch

and tSewart for approximately \$7,500,000 and

the first 60 miles the route follows the east

shore of the Skeena river which will en-

able the contractors to get in supplies with

but little trouble. Everywhere on the west-

ern lines of the company the contractors are supplied with the latest steam shovels,

hydraulic cranes and labor saving devices

to expedite the work with all possible speed for the directors realize that in Western

Canada they have many competitors all

of whom are determined to put their lines

in operation at the earliest possible mo-ment. The branch lines of the company

are also receiving considerable attention

new transcontinental. This work is also in the hands of Foley, Welch and Stewart,

and recent reports show that over 60 miles

The Canadian Pacific is very reticen

over its plans for the coming year and in

addition to the announcement of the com-

the company intends doing in the immediate but it is assured a construction

campaign will be in augurated to defend the inroads made upon some of its most productive territory by J. J. Hill and the

those immediately concerned, with the re-

sult that now some 100 odd miles of this

branch has been completed and if the pres-

ent rate of progress is maintained during

the coming summer trains should be run-ning from Winnipeg to Hudson bay within

This line branches off from the main line

the construction of about 400 miles of track

which, with the 100 miles already completed, leaves 300 miles to be completed before the

great inland sea is reached. In other parts

f the Canadian west the company intends

to construct several minor branches and

extensions as well as do considerable work

on it smaln line westward from Edmonton to the Pacific coast. The Hudson bay seems the objective

point of a large percentage of the new companies, which have recently secured incorporation from the dominion govern-

capital of these companies formed for the purpose of building to ports on that inland

sea exceed \$500,000,000 and each and every

one of them promise immediate construc-tion. Foremost in the number is the Hud-

son's Bay Pacific, with a paid up capital

\$100,000 which proposes to commence construction this spring on a line to connect Fort Simpson with Fort Churchill.

year at most.

of the line is already completed.

Prince Rupert, the west

G. T. P., opening up an exceedingly rich before the close of the present year. While country, tapping the unorganized district this company has not as yet brought any of northern Canada. Last week the Vancouver Island and passenger equipment from eastern Canada there are some 30 engines and over 600 box Eastern railway was incorporated with a paid up capital of \$25,000,000, with the head office in Victoria. The charter calls for and freight cars on the western lines and these will be greatly supplemented with the opening of spring. Westward from Edthe construction of a line from Vancou monton, on the 120 miles recently awarded to Foley Bros., Stewart and Welch, there Island to a point in Alberta at or nea Edmonton and involves the building of a number of bridges. T. W. Patterson, R. are some 500 men at work but this force will be greatly augmented with the opening C. Lowe, T. J. Jones and A. H. Munr of spring and it is possible this port the line will also be in operation before the close of 1909. Between there and the Pac fic

In southern Alberta the the Alberta Oil, Wheat and Coal railroad is assured, J. E. Shoultz having recently returned from Pincher Creek, after a sucpast the route has been mapped out and the plans filed but no announcement has been made regarding the date on which tenders are to be called but the completion cessful trip on which he sold all the de-bentures necessary for the construction of promised by 1911 and there is every indicathe line. tion that this promise will be fulfilled. At

making a short route between the far eas

and European ports. W. B. Watson of Vancouver is one of the promoters of this enterprise and with him are associated such

men as David B. May, formerly of the

Duval, surveyor general of Canada and

number of United States senators and con

gressmen. The surveys have been mad

and according to interviews given by sev

The Edmonton, Dunveran and British Col

umbia railway proposes to build a line from Edmonton, Alberta to Fort George, B.C.,

with a branch line to Hudson bay, and

judging from the fact that two of the direc

tors of the company are now on their way England in connection with the building of

the line, an early start may be expected

The charter of the Saskatchewan Valley and Hudson's Bay railway calls for the

the construction of a line from Edmont the construction of a line from Edmonton to Prince Albert and from thence to the bay. The Northwestern Pacific aropoes to run a line from Fort Churchill to the Peace river pass, via Lac du Biehe, with a

direct line into Edmonton. In addition to these larger and more probable concerns

there are a number of smaller enterprise

all headed for various ports on the bay. The operations of the Great Northern in

western Canada are shrouded in mystery in British Columbia the idea prevails tha

eral directors, tenders for construction wi

Unlited States treasury departme

e called early in the spring.

A charter has been received by the pr oters of the Saskatoon, Saskatchewan Peace River and Dawson City railway which proposes to build a line of stands and tsewart for approximately stronger and construction is to be commenced during the next few weeks. This section consists of alomst entirely solid rock work but is easy of access owing to the fact that for guage from Saskatoon to Dawson City, by

the most feasible route.

Amongst the companies recently incor porated are the following: Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific, a part of the Canadian Northern system, incorporated to build from Edmonton through the Rocky moun tains to the Pacific coast; the Alberta and Northwestern, to run from Medicine Hat to the Peace river country: the Athtbasca Northern, to run from Edmonton to Atha-basca Landing; Winnipeg and Northwestern, from Winnipeg to the Carrot rive ountry and from thence to Edmonton; Edmonton and Fort McMurray, from Edmon ton to Fort McMurray, in the northe wilds via Lac du Biche and last, but not by any/means least, the Northern Empire, for in addition to the lake Superior branch to run from Cardston in southern Alberta, to for McMurray and thence to Dawson City. This last company is arouded in mystery, its origin being unknown beyond an American concern possibly a Great Northern branch to connect the trunk lines on the south of the-

boundary with the Yukon goldfields. With this formidable array of companies all promising immediate construc ern Canada may look forward to a busy time during the next two or three years, pletion and extension of several unimpor-tant branches but little is known of what eastern boundary of Manitoba to the west-

GENERAL WAGE REDUCTION

Wage Cut Announced That Will Affec

productive territory by J. J. Hi and the dozens of smaller lines, incorporated to pick up the best of western freight traffic. President Mackenzie has just returned from a trip to England and this augurs well for a lot of construction to be undertaken by the Canadian Northern in the im-\$165,000 People Boston, March 12-A general reduction the wages of cotton mill operators of the northern New England cotton district will be made the latter part of this month and mediate future. All through the winter this company has been at work on its Hudson bay branch unknown to any but during April, according to mill men of this city and leading textile centers. Today no-tices were posted in all the cotton mills of Lowell informing the operatives that wages will be reduced ten per cent beginning March 30. It is understood that practi-cally all the mills in New England will post notices during the next few days announcing a reduction. Manufacturers give as reasons for the change in wages the depression in the cloth market, high cost at Etoimani, Saskatchewan, and the route from that town to Fort Churchill requires of cotton and low prices of goods. The cotton mills in New England employ 165,000

FOR MANSLAUGHTER

persons.

Criminal Trials at Winnipeg-City Financial Scandals Winnipeg, March 12 - Joseph Biguerski was today sentenced to two and a half years in the penitentiary for manslaughter and another prisoner was sentenced to seven years for defalcations and frauds. Investigation today reveals the fact that the appropriation of last year of \$150,00 ent and it is safe to say the combined for local improvements has been exceeded by over \$600,000 and for all that, two of the largest jobs had not been touched. Rev. C. Endicott, was re-elected grand master of the A.O.U.W., which cond

their session this evening. G. H. Balfour, general manager of the Union Bank of Canada, is in the city con-ferring with the western directors of that

PUBLISHERS IN SOUTH BELT WESTERN

JOURNALISTS MEETING AT REGINA LAST EVENING

INCREASE WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS' EFFICIENCY

Another record was made last week by the Granby mines, the greatest amount of copper ore ever shippel in any one week being sent out for the seven days ending last Friday night. The tonnage was 23,633. At the Granby smelter during the week the ore treated was 22,652 tons. (Special to The Daily News) Regina, March 12—An interesting meeting f Western Daily Publishers was in ses sion here this evening in response to in tations issued by the directors of the Wes ern Associated Press. Those present were H. E. Nichols, Winnipeg Telegram, presi dent; J. W. Dafoe, H. Maclin, Winnipe Free Press; G. M. Thompson, Saskator Capital; W. F. Kerr, Regina Leader; Tho Miller, Moose Jaw Times; J. R. Wood Calgary Herald; Duncan Marshall, Edmon ton Bulletin; F. J. Deane, The Daily News Nelson, B.C.; E. J. McMillan, Moose Jaw News, all being W.A.P. subscribers. Thos also present were: J. A. Aikin, Saskatoon Phoenix; J. K. Macinnis, Regina Standard and Mr. Livesay, manager the W.A.P. By the kindness of mayor Smith, a com-mittee room in the handsome new city hall was placed at the disposal of the meeting President Nichols called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock, and opened the proceed ings with a brief address in which he out lined the growth of the organization since

it was first incorporated last August. The W.A.P. now numbers among its subscribers 20 dailies of which fourteen are in th prairie provinces, one in British Columbia three in Toronto and Ottawa and one in Montreal. Mr. Nichols went on to point out the various steps taken by the organization since its inception to make news go and news distributing functions of the or nization efficient as related to the speci requirements of western publishers and the western public. He concluded with an out line of the purpose for which the meeting had been convened, which was to strength en the association by getting the co-opera ion of its subscribers. The charter was being so amended as to permit all western publishers becoming shareholders and thu

obtain a direct report. Although it will be some weeks before the legal requirements will be complete all the subscribers present showed the faith in the future of the organization by making application for shares,

Nomination for directors to represent the western provinces on the board were then made and these will go into effect as soon as the charter is amended.

The nominations were; Saskatchewan, W. F. Kerr, Regina, and G. H. Thompson, Saskatoon; Alberta, J. H. Woods, Calgary and Duncan Marshall, Edmonton; Britis Columbia, F. J. Deane, Nelson, B.C. A general discussion followed and b fore the meeting closed it was unar be held in Saskatoon,

AMEN SHERMAN ACT

mportant Conference at the White Hou -Labor Interested

Washington, March 12-An important con night and in a sense, was continued toda; specting amendments to the Sherman act Changes in the law, it is understood will be proposed along the lines suggested by the conference of the civic federation held in Chicago a few weeks ago. No concrete results were reached and it is likely that further conferences will be held. The presi dent is desirous that a bill embodying the conclusions of the conference if one be reached, be submitted to congress for pas age this session.

It is said that the proposed changes are of a sweeping character, inasmuch as, rystalized into law it would mean practic ally a rejuvenation of the Sherman anti trust act.

The particular interest of the labor or ganizations is to secure an amendment to the Sherman act which will exempt then from the practical operation of the act as o conspiracies in restraint of trade.

Amendments were proposed relating t

the operation of railroads, one providing that pooling, under proper restrictions, ought to be permitted by law. It was also suggested that consollidations and traffic arrangements ought to be permitted be-tween connecting lines under such arrangements as would prevent abuse of that faposed by which there would be no furthe regulation of corporations doing an interstate business and providing for reports of such organizations to the department of commerce and labor along the lines the reports now made by railroads to the interstate commerce commission. It was pointed out that with the enactment of the amendments proposed, the government might begin anew its work of dealing with corporations. In fact it was proposed that prosecutions now in contemplation by the government against corporations under the Sherman act, be abandoned, if the proposed amendment should be enacted into law.

AMERICAN FLEET

Safe Arrival in Magdalena Bay Is Re ported

Washington, March 12.-The follow ing announcements of the arrival of ad was made public at the navy departmen today.

Rear admiral Evans reports the ar rival of the fleet off Magdalena bay and says the fleet was anchored insid March 12, having made the trip from Calao in 11 day and 20 hours, two days ahead of schedule time. The admiral reports the fleet in bet-

ter condition than when it left Hamp-ton Roads and that it is ready for any service in one day's notice Target practice will begin as soon a ranges can be established.

"SINK OF INIQUITY"

French Academy Declines Bequest \$20,000, on Principle

Paris, March 13 .- The French acade my today decided to refuse the sum of \$20,000, bequeathed to it by Mile Louise Leclerc, who died in New York Feb the terms of her will, "in raising the

oral tone of France." The academy decided that the accept ance of this fund would be tantamount to promulgating the opinion of the tes-tatrix, who regarded her native country TERMS OF AGREEMENT

CITY AND MACHINERY FIRM SIGN THE DOCUMENT

PROGRESS MADE IN POWER PLANT SETTLEMENT

Yesterday afternoon his worship mayo Taylor on behalf of the city, and R. H. Zavitz, western manager for the Allis-Chaimers-Bullock, Limited, on hehalf of that corporation duly executed the agr ment between the city and the compan arrying out the arrangement recently at rived at between the two, as to the paymen on account of power plant construction by the city of \$10,000, the closing down of the plant temporarily and the charges to be made, as well as the conditions upon which the plant is to be finally tested and taken over.

Mr. Zavitz produced a telegram from hi company at Montreal authorizing xecute the instrument on their behalf. The agreement in full is as follows: Agreement made this 4th day of Marc

very wet, and along these lines it was thought at the time that success would ul-timately be attained. If the revival of one thousand nine hundred and eight, be tween Allis-Chalmers-Bullock, Limited, interest in the south belt is encouraged by good results, Rossland will have another corporation having its head office at the city of Montreal, in the province of Quebec, hereinafter called the "Company," of the first part, and the Corporation of the City In the districts nearer home the bond o the Queen Victoria was thrown up durin the week but was instantly taken by th of Nelson, in the province of British Colimbia, hereinafter called the "City," of the original parties who have reopened the mine and hope to make considerable shipecond part. Whereas, the said company has installed

for the said city a hydro-electric plant at Upper Bonnington Falls, on Kootenay river, in British Columbia, which the said city contepd has not yet been accepted by the said city or its engineer as having been so installed and operated in accordance with the contract and specifications in connec tion therewith;
And whereas, the said plant has fo

some time been operated by the said com-pany and power supplied therewith to the said city, which has, in connection therewith, borne the expenses of wages and other expenses; And whereas, it has been agreed that the

said plant shall be shut down for a period estimated at thirty (30) days to enable the city to construct a weir and cement draught tube, but said changes shall not affect the plant nor the said contract specifications. And whereas, it has been further agreed that during the said shut down the said ompany shall be at liberty to make all necessary adjustments, alignments and re-pairs that may be proper on their part to be made so that the said plant may be submitted to the final test hereinafter referred to, and so that no further shuldown will be necessary before the said plant is taken over by the city;

And whereas, the city elaims the right to withheld payment from the company of certain monies in respect of the said plant and its installation, of which monies the amed is a part, and the said company has expressed a desire to receive payment of said \$10,000 on account of said monies, not-withetanding the said contention of the said city;

And whereas, it has been further agree that in consideration of the execution this agreement and the due completion the said contract as hereinafter stated th said city shall forthwith pay to the said company te sum of ten thousand dollars company te sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) on account of the said contract. Therefore, this agreement witnesseth that in consideration of the premises and the said sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) to be paid and applied on account of the said contract the said company agrees wit the said city as follows:

1. That the plans hereto attached wit respect to a weir and d. Lught tube to be constructed and installed by the city with the period estimated as aforesaid which plans are marked respectively "A" and "B' hereto and are made a part hereof, be an are hereby approved of by the said con pany and that the agreement dated the thirtieth day of January, 1908 hereto en ent dated the tered into between the parties hereto with respect to the replacement of the steel draught tube installed by the company be and is hereby cancelled and of no effect 2. That the city shall construct the said weir and draught tube as provided in paragraph 4 hereof and the company shall be at liberty to make all necessary adjustments, alignments and repairs to the plant and machinery so installed by the said encing on the day of the date hereof and that such adjustments, alignments and pairs shall be carried on expeditiously that the same will be completed prior to the time when the said city shall have its contemplated work with respect to the said weir and draught tube completed as well as any other necessary work that may be considered advisable by the said city dur-

ing such shut down;
3. The city shall not during such shut down be responsible for the wages of the orkmen at present employed in operating the said plant;
4. The company agrees upon completic

of the said weir and draught tube in en-tire accordance with said plans "A" and "B" as far as size and shape of draught tube and height of weir are concerned, t start up and resume operation of the said plant and supply the city with electric power as heretofore immediately after the said city shall by its engineer or city clerk have notified the local representative of the said company or its solicitor, Mr. I . Lennie, that the work incident to the draught tube and construction of the well or other work intended to to be performe during such shut down (which is not a variant from original contract plan and specifications is completed, and that the ité desires that the said plant shall again resume operation, and supply power to the city; it being intended that shut down the said plant shall be for as short a tin as possible so that the expenses borne by the said city in the purchase from the West Kootenay Power and Light company electric power shall speedily terminate and thus bring resultant saving to the city;

5. The company agrees that within thirt days after resuming operations as afore-said it shall have all the said plant fully completed and ready for test and delivery to the city according to the said contract vided that the said company may, if so desires, give written notice to the city prior to the expiration of the said thirty days, requesting an additional two weeks within which to have the said plant and machinery completed and ready for test and delivery as aforesaid; and in that event the said Company shall be entitled

to such additional time of two weeks f such purpose. It being also understoo and agreed that the plant shall be so op erated by the Company after resuming op-erations as in said paragraph 4 above is provided and until the said plant is finally ccepted by the city, that it will not be ne cessary to again purchase power from the West Kootenay Power and Light company in order to provide the city with power for light, custom power consumption or tram-way service: Provided, however, that as te such operation and delivery of power the company shall not be responsible for delays arising out of unavoidable strikes

or accidents or from fires.

6. It is agreed and understood by an 6. It is agreed and understood by another between the parties hereto that neither the payment of the said ten thousand dollars (10,000) nor the execution of this agreement nor the changes with respect to the said draught tube or construction of the said weir as aforesaid nor anything that has been done or omitted to be done by the city or its employees at any time shall in any way whatsoever relieve or release the said company from the full and com-plete performance of the said contract and specifications for the supplying and in-stallation of said plant except that the said ompany shall not be required to the steel draught tube installed by them

7. No alterations other than are herein specified affecting the plant aforesaid shall be made by the city unless approved by the company's duly authorized representa

8. This contract is binding upon the par ties hereto and upon their respective successors and assigns.

HAYNES CASE SETTLED Litigants in Boundary Sult Come to Term

at Coast Trial Victoria, March 11-What promised to 1

bitterly fought out suit has come to ar abrupt end.

Counsel informed Mr. justice Clement

who was trying the case, that the sult of Haynes et al vs. B. C. Land and Invest-ment Agency et al had been settled by ment Agency et al had been settled by agreement between the parties. The terms of settlement are that the defendants pay \$7500 in settlement of all claims and that all charges of fraud be unreservedly withdrawn, each party paying its own costs. The case began in Greenwood last autumn and was referred here to be finished and when Mr. justice Clement took his seat on the bench quite an array of counsel confronted him. Joseph Martin, K.C., and fronted him. Joseph Mart'n, K.C., and C. J. Leggatt of Greenwood, appeared for the plaintiffs, and E. P. Davis, K.C., and

E. V. Bodwell, K.C., for the defendants
The case arises out of the estate of the
late judge Haynes, who left an extensive cattle ranch at Osoyoos, stocked with cat-tle, which, with other property was to be divided among the members of his family who are all parties to the suit. The heirs who are all parties to the suit. The heirs claimed that J. S. Mason, who was appointed administrator with will attached, had grossly mismanaged the estate, with the result that the estate was sold at a wholly inadequate price. The ranch was bought by the B. C. Land and Investment agency, of which company Mr. Mason was a director, and sold to a client named Ellis. The bona fides of this transaction were attacked and the withdrawal of all charges in this connection forms part of the terms of the settlement. The ranch was sold for \$65,000 and some evidence tending to show that the property was worth a great deal more money at the time of sale was intro duced at Greenwood, while, owing to the now worth nearly a million.

BOUNDARY REAL ESTATE

Sales Reported at Grand Forks and New Arrivals Expected

(Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, March 12.—Quite a num-ber of real estate deals in the city have been closed during the past few days, among which was the sale of the residence of A. D. McPhee, in the west end, to W. Dixon for \$1000 cash, while the McDougall Bros. have bought the snug residence of Mr. Bolton, in the north addition, for a sum reported to be \$12.0. In addition to these sales several deas

building of the railway divisional round-Forks, a large crew of C. P. R. carpenters have already arrived here for the purpose of building a handsome residence for the train despatches, who will be located at Grand Forks in the future.

GRANDI SHIPMENTS

(Special to The Daily News)

Phoenix, March 7—Last week the Granby company broke all previous records for ahipping ore in one week, sending out over all the company. But this week the total in

J. W. Brown of Toronto, who some months ago acquired the well known Johnson ranch of 1400 acres, just east of the city limits, has returned to Grand Forks after an absence of several weeks in the east. From what can be learned Mr. Brown has been very successful in disposing of most of the acreage property to residents of the middle provinces. erty to residents of the middle provinces, tho will come out and inspect their newly acquired holdings just as soon

as the snow is gone.

Among the prominent visitors in Grand Forks the past few days was Louis Linmen, an old resident of Butte, Mont., and known by old timers in that city as the proprietor of the California brewry. Mr. Linmen is one of the owners of the McArren property, just west of the city limits of Grand Forks, and was here on business in connection with that property. He left yesterday for Goldfield, Nev. Mr. Linmen is confi-dent that this valley can produce cante-leures and he is configured to send a quanleupes and he is going to send a quantity of canteloupe seeds to friends here, who will plant the seed this spring.

London, March 12-Sir Edward Grey, se cretary for foreign affairs, has despatched a reply to the Russian and Italian notes

regarding the railway projects in Mace donlia, in which he states that Great Bri one of benevolent neutrality, but that ne active British support can be given to any of them until the porte has agreed upon an effective schame for Macedonian reform. CHAMBERLAIN'S HEALTH

BENEVOLENT NEUTRALITY

Nice, March 12-The alarmist reports con

cerning the health of Joseph Chamberlain who has been here for some time past are untrue. His health is improving and he takes the keenest interest in current events in the expectation of returning to political activity before long.

THE AMERICAN

SOME OF THE VESSELS MAY CALL AT VANCOUVER

SQUADRON TO SAIL FROM 'FRISCO ON JULY 6

Washington, March 13-Secretary of the navy Metcalfe explained the future movements of the fleet after a cabinet meeting today. It will leave San Francisco on July 6 "for our Pacific possessions," as Mr. Metcalferstyled it.

The vessels will first touch Hawaii for coal. After that they will go to Samoa, thence to Australia, where they will stop at Melbourne and Sydney. Leaving Austrails the vessels are to go to Manila and while in the Phillipines the annual fall target practice will be held. The return will be made to the United States by way of the Suez canal, stopping only at such ports as are necessary for coaling purposes. The date of their return to the United States is dependent entirely upon the time occupied by the target practice in the Phil-

The visit of the battleships to Puget Sound will be made some time before the conclusion of the grand review in San Franisco, on May 9. Secretary Metcalfe said the battleships will remain in San Francisco bay until May 22, during which time they

would fill their bunkers with coal.

According to the present plans the entire fleet will go to Puget Sound and some of the ships may be sent over to Vancouver, all returning to San Francisco, however, before their departure for the far east. Admiral Evans will retire in August by operation of law. Secretary Metcalfe said no decision had been arrived at as to who will succeed him in command of the fleet on its homeward voyage.

GRAND FORKS ITEMS

Union Officers Elected—Large Sums to Be Expended by C. P. R.

(Special to The Daily News)
Grand Forks, March 10.—At a meet ing of the local labor union just held here the following officers for the next here the following officers for the next half year were elected: president, A. E. Hardy; vice president, T. Burton; secretary-treasurer, T. J. Benningger; recording secretary, J. M. Currie; conductor, W. Bunting; warden, M. H. Burns; trustees, T. L. Crossin and T. Burton. The following are receipts from the various district customs offices for the month of Kebmary as received by R. R. month of February as received by R. R. Gillpin, the chief collector at Grand Forks: Grand Forks, 1769.50; Phoenix \$1705.66; Carson, \$55.99; Cascade, \$40.35; total, \$3571.50.

The very latest organization for amusements in Grand Forks will be a basket ball club, which will be organized in the immediate future. It is under-stood that Alberta hall will be used for

practicing purposes.

Hereafter fruit growers in the immediate vicinity of Grand Forks will not be compelled to send outside for their annual supply of fruit boxes, as a local mill man has undertaken to not in all the requisite machinery to put in all the requisite machinery to manufacture fruit boxes and will be turning out fruit boxes in ample time for this year's fruit crop. B. Le Quimme, who has taken up this manufacture of fruit boxes at Grand Forks, is well known all through the Okanagas and

known all through the Okanagan and Boundary districts. The general public are in ignorance as to the amount of money that the C.P.R. is expending just now in improving their track in the Boundary. During the next 12 months fully one million dollars will be paid out for this work.

The filling in of the big bridge at Cascade alone will absorb over half a million dollars. Besides this, large extra gangs and two work trains have been put to work at Wade station filling in bridges and repairing track which will last all summer. It is stated on au-thority that the combined pay rolls for acreage property inside the city limits were also closed.

from the various railway camps in this district will, in the next 12 months, ex-As a preliminary step towards the ceed the Granby smelter pay roll.

GRANBY SHIPMENTS

be located at Grand Forks in the future.

J. W. Brown of Toronto, who some months ago acquired the well known Johnson ranch of 1400 acres, just east of the city limits, has returned to Grand at the company are in one week, sending out over 22,000 tons from the Phoenix mines of the company. But this week that big total is again put in the shade, the output having been 23,663 tons of ore, or an average per day of 3380 tons. The eight blast furnaces at the company are related to the company. But this week that big total is again put in the shade, the output having been 23,663 tons of ore, or an average per day of 3890 tons. The eight blast furnaces at the company are related to the company are related to the company. t the company's smelter, at the same me, are also doing a large business, with over 22,000 tons to their credit for the last

seven days.

For the month of February, although two
day shorter than January, the output of the Granby company from its mines was same 6000 tens more, being 80,155 tons for the month. With ample supplies of coker no shortage of ore cars, no trouble over power of any kind, and vast ore bodies to draw of any kind, and yast ofe bodies to on, it is evident that the management of the Granby company propose to ship all the ore possible, thus, if possible, making copper just now prevailing in the markets up, in some degree for the low price of

MISSIONARY MOVEMENT

Pittsburg, March 12—The first interna-tional convention of the young people's missionary movement closed here tonight after three busy days devoted to plans for Christianizing the heathen nations, by nearly 2000 delegates from all over the world. Great satisfaction over the results of the convention is expressed by all of the leaders in the young people's mission-ary movement. They all feel that the work has been given an impetus such as it has received from no former movement and received from no former movement and that the spiritual, practical and financial enefits will endure for years to come.

WAGE REDUCTION

Big Mills in New Hampshire and a Drop

Manchester, N.H., March 13-Notices were posted in the mills of the Amos Keage
Manufacturing company today announcing
a wage reduction averaging 10 per cent to
take effect March 30. The Amos Keage
corporation has the largest cotton manu-