ton, B.C., occupation, lumber men, intend to apply for a special timber license over the following describe lands:

mencing at a post planted 120 chains east and 40 chains south of the northeast corner of Block 812, Group 1, thence north 0 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

INGOLD CASE SCHERMERHORN ; GEORGE HUSCROFT Dated Nov. 3. 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of portage la Prairie, Man., occupation wife of Angus Morrison, intends to app y for ission to purchase the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 8545, Whatchan valley, thence 30 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 80

containing 240 acres. EDITH MORRISON.

Dated Nov. 30, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that R. G. Affleck of Winnipeg, Man., occupation, barrister, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the south boundary of township X.I.A., on the west side of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard right of way, thence west 50 chains. nore or less to the S.W. corner of section 4, township X.I.A.; thence south a ong the east boundary of the Ne'son and Fort Sheppard land grant, 70 chains more or less to the west boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway right of way; thence northerly and easterly along said right of way to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

R. G. AFFLECK, Locator. BOYD C. AFFLECK, Agent. Dated Nov. 18, 1907.

Sixty days after date, I, E. R. Vipond, contractor, of Poplar, B.C., intend to apply for permission to purchase the follow ing described land in West Kootenay dis-trict: Commecing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of K. and S. / lot 833, thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, 160 acres

Dated this 24th day of Oct., 1907. E. R. VIPOND.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Joseph Blackburn, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, electrician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

encing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 3333, in West Kootenay district, thence south 40 chains, more or less; chence 7 chains, more or less, west, to S.E. corner of lot 7874; thence north 40 chains to N.E. corner of 7874; thence east 7 chains

to S.E. corner of lot 3333, comprising acres more or less. JOSEPH BLACKBURN Dated Oct. 15, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY: TAKE NOTICE that Norman Wenmoth of

Hayfield, England, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following land: Commencing at a post planted at the N.

W. corner of Lot 7740, Pend d'Oreille River; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains, containing 40 acres, more or less, NORMAN WENMOTH. Dated 19th October, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, W. C. Reed, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, machinist, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase

the following described lands . Commencing at a post planted on the south side of the Pend d'Oreille river, thence 20 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 20 chains, more or less to the river bank; thence following the river bank 80 chains more or less to point of

VOL. 6 to the closing down of mines and smellers, NEWNATALAGT To be Free From Typographical Errors This Time **REPLY TO KING'S SPEECH** 

MOVED BY TAYLOR (REVELSTOKE) SECONDED BY SCHOFIELD THE NEW PORTFOLIO.

(Special to The Daily News) Victoria, Jan. 17-Press Gallery Legi-la tive Assembly-Attorney general Bowsen gave notice of an act to regulate immigra ion, re-enacting the Natal act as before, except the typographical errors. Hawthornthwaite's resolution impeaching the lieutenant governor, recites the passing of the act; the refusal of his asent: that the lieutenant governor was not advised by the premier to refuse; that the advised by the premier to retuse, that the lieutenant governor made in his private capacity a contract with the Canadian lippon company, to procure 500 coolies for his mines; that as the action of the lieutenant governor was unconstitutional and tends to destroy confidence in co. stitutional and responsible government. Resolved that this house emphatically condemns any such unconstitutional proceedings and he.eby applies to the governor general to in-vestigate into all the various matters and charges and should the facts prove to be as stated in this resolution, that he dishiss forthwith Hon. James Dunsmuir from the office of lieutenant governor of the province of British Columbia Oliver asks a return of the timber lands now under lease; how many acres of tim-ber lands were held under special license tween December, 1903 and Dcemper, 1927; between December, 1953 and Deemper, 1957; are special timber licenses transferrable; how many have been transferred. Hawthornthwaite's resolution will place the premier in a tight place and while Hawthornthwaite's support by vote will include only a small following, the opposition will use it as ammunition and a lively fight is anticipated. The supreme court amendment act pro-vides for continuous sittings in Vancouver , except during vacation and public holidays. McPhillips (Islands) will probably get the new portfolio of minister of lands and works, although many think an up counworks, although many think an up coun-try member should get it. Taylor moved the address in reply to the King's speech. He reviewed the ni tory of immigration legislation since 1885, when immigration legislation since loss, which the first head tax of \$50 was imposed, to the present tax of \$500. The government claims that under the B.N.A. act power is vested in the legislature to deal with certain matters of immigration acts, but these were disallowed when passed, the federal government claiming it only has that power. The Japanese treaty as ratified in 1907 provided for the unrestricted mmigration of Japanese, but Fi her stated in 1908, that an agreement existed to re-strict it to 400 or 500 annually, but 10,000 strict it to 400 or 500 annually, our shares have come in. He claimed that the agree-ment should have been embodied in the treaty, but was not. The premier of Can-treaty, but was not. ada did not understand the needs of the province and our liberal members of par-

fortunately now adjusted. The coal mines produced last year about four and a half lions and the industry is in a most flourishing condition. The Crow's Nest Pass Coal company has doubled its capa city and new mines were to be opened up at Hosmer by the C.P.R. The speaker next touched on civil service reform, sur-mising that a superannuation fund would be created by a system of insurance by members of the service added to a nucleus from the government of \$1000. The proposed alteration in the fiscal year would bring the estimates more in confor-mity with the time the money is available. the spring being the best period for pub-lic works. The new surveys would be of great use, but expensive. Owing to exten-sive settlement the time had arrived for these. Under the present act, before com (YMIR) - A. E. M'PHILLIPPS ing cutting millmen must make a survey (ISLANDS) LIKELY TO SECURE of their limits and frequently find fractions of a strip running between their lines, some short, some long, and if not located, are a sourse of danger from forest fires. The adjoining holders, Mr. Taylor said, should be allowed possession of these fractions. With regard to the renewal of licenses men paying in advance should be allowed a small concession. Give them 30 days after licenses elapse in which to renew. There should be no forfeiture of investment because of neglect to renew in a short time He asked the government to

take these important matters into consideration. Schofield, Ymir, seconded the motion. He praised the work of the irrigation commision. Fruit grown on irrigated land, shown Vancouver, was of the highest quality, values of lands were improved by irriga-tion, instancing his own neighborhood. The tion, instancing his own neighborhood. The proposed bill providing for the distribution and storing of water and irrigation was much needed. With regard to surveys, Shcofield said

that last year 291 square miles were surveyed and topographical maps made. Topo-graphicals were the foundation of all other maps, giving the nature of the ground, whether mineralized, etc., and were a prime need. They could be made for \$5 an acre. and were most necessary. The university bill, he said, would be of

great benefit to those coming after, inas much as provision would be made for practical subjects and it would not be confined to the usual courses. As work done in the latter part of Sep-

tember costs 10 per cent more than ear.ler n the year, the wisdom of a change in the fiscal year was shown. The department of public works requires an additional minster, having most of the work. From 1903 to 1907 the mineral production was 25 1-3 million. The department of mines was admirably conducted and the success of the industry was largely due to the friendly way capital and labor have met. As long as this policy was pursued there was no doubt the industry would flourish. Charities and hospitals, he pointed out, have received needed help and the Children's aid society is doing a vast amount of good, only appreciated by those seeing it. Hawthornthwaite on a question of privilege called attention to the closing down ndefinitely of the Protection and Brechin mines, Nanaimo, laying off 250 men. number of these were brought out from the north of England by agents of the company, also by representations of agents of the government. Steps should be taken to furnish employment for them, government work if necessary.

The premier said he appreciated the mo-tive of Hawthornthwaite in his statement of the latest labor conditions at Nanaimo and the hardships that might ensue. Probably an improvement might come in the spring of 1908, as it did in 1907. Fortunately the fact that the extension of the Esquiliament should have voted against it. Wm. malt and Nanaimo railway to Alberni, was • Tempiman and Ralph Smith, who when to be carried on forthwith, would permit of employment being given these men. In

for permission to increase its capital stock by \$5,000,000. Hon. L. P. Brodeur goes to Stanstead on Monday to take part in the bye-elec-tion there. FUTILECRITICS tion there. The Hon. George P. Graham is in The Hon. George P. Graham is in South Huron in the interests of McLean, liberal candidate for the commons. A deputation representing the Inde-pendent Order of Foresters, including B. C. Stevenson, supreme chief ranger, and other high officials, is in Ottawa in-terviewing Fielding and the superin-tendent of insurance regarding the new intermet bill before partitionent Absurd Attack on Distribution of Seed Grain tendent of insurance logaritament. The foresters object to the clause re-quiring all new insurance done by fra-ternal societies to be based on the na-tion fraternal tables of mortality. The **AID TO PRAIRIE RANCHERS** enforcement of this clause, according to Stevenson, would practically put three-fourths of the Foresters out of business DOINGS AT OTTAWA YESTETRDAY

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NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1908

- REASONS WHY CANADA SHOULD HAVE ITS OWN MINT-The deputation asked that the clauses of the bill dealing with fraternal insur-ance be held over for a year in order KING'S REPORT UPON THE VANCOUVER RIOTING.

of the committee as long as Bennett de-

Knowles, Assiniboia West, on a ques-

tion of privilege, quoted from the Mora-ing Citizen, the following extract from

a speech by A. C. Macdonnell, Toronto South, made before the Borden club last Thursday evening as an example of how the government does things. Macaonnell went on to say that the lio-

other purpose than to win the votes of the less intelligent electors. Knowles

Hon. Motherwell and knew something

connection with the distribution of seed

of the situation. He resented the state

sired.

that all societies be given an oppor-tunity of discussing the clauses with a view of making suggestions, etc. Field-ing promised consideration of the re-(Special to The Dal y News) Ottawa, Jan. 17. — Today's session commenced by the premier saying, in answer to R. L. Borden, that postquest. master-general Lemieux would make a \* statement regarding his mission HITCH IN TIMES SALE

Japan on Tuesday. While no announce-ment was made it is expected that Mc Kenzie King's report of the investiga-London. Jan. 18 .- Apparently a tion into the Vancouver troubles will be brought down on Monday. hitch has occurred in the re-organization of the Times, which organization of the Times, which on January 6, was announced to have passed from the control of the Walter family to a new with Arthur Pearson W. H. Bennett, Simcoe, Introduced the question of original documents in the public accounts committee this morning and after discussion, which at one time and arter discussion, which at one time threatened to grow acrimonious, Hon. Pugsley promised the desired papers, which refer to dredging contracts, and which will be left in charge of the clerk

to the negotiations that were in . progress.

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WASHINGTON IS ALARMED DISTRIBUTION OF JAPAN'S FLEET

erals have suddenly realized there was a great frost. The western members knew nothing of it, but the liberals CAUSE OF ANXIETY HIGH-HANDED ACTION OF JAPAN wanted to corrupt the electors of the west and so passed a resolution on this

plea, providing, aid for settlers whose wheat was frozen. He (Macdonnell) thought help would be given for no in receipt of a despatch from Washing-ton pointing out that there is much uneasiness in America in consequence of sensational reports emanating from Eu-rope concerning the distribution of the Japanese naval fleet. While not indenied that any such resolution was passed. He had had personal inter-views with Calder, acting premier, and clined to treat the matter seriously the Japanese officials have assured the Asment that there would be corruption in sociated Press that the governments of the various countries are in possession of all the facts connected with Japan's grain. He characterized the charges as distribution of their warships through their attaches at Tokio. Admiral Sato, minister of marine, savage and absolutely unfounded. Knowles said he did not know if his quarrel were with the newspaper office or Mr. Macdonnell. The latter was not present, but Dr. Roche, who was also a full statement if it would in any way said today that he was willing to make allay a sentiment, but he considered the

present at the meeting, denied the ac-curacy of the report. He thought that in the absence of Macdonnell it was only tention. fair to say that the report of his re-marks did not convey their meaning. Macdonnell made the same statement on the floor of the house last Thursday, when he stated in the house that the nationalization of railroads, which i government could use this distribution as a political lever to purchase votes as error in national finance. well as grain. Nothing more than this

was said by Macdonnell. E. Norman Lewis, Huron West, gave notive of a bill to amend the criminal code respecting assaults on women and children. It provides not only for ade-duate punishment for assailants of wo-South Manchurian shall not be built,

HOT CONTEST Nelson began to show better form and played faster. Kemp, Steele, Bishop and Bellices came up the ice and Bellices tallied Time 2 minutes. Neal for Rossland was successful after Neal for Rossland was successful after some brilliant combinatiaon play in g ting the rubber past Bishop. Time 3 minutes. Just here Patrick went up the rink like lightning and had succeeded in getting past everyone, when McCreary skated out to relieve, and they both went down with a crash, McCreary having to retire for 10 minutes. Warm Hockey Game Between **Rossland and Nelson** minutes. When play started again Kemp made 4

clean shot from the left side near center and the elusive rubber slipped past Mc-Creaty, making Nelson one m good. Time 1 minute. Rossland players now went at it f

"fair" and sent shot after shot to the Nel-son flags, but finally Kemp, Bishop and Thompson got a combination to work and Joe landed the rubber in the net. Time 5 minutes. Rossland tried hard again to tally, and after several hot rushes, Dickson scored.

Time, 2 minutes. Rossland again attacked Nelson goal ag-gressively and had several close calls to

a score of 7-3 from a crackerjack Rossland team in the first hockey match of the seaa score. They worked hard and were playing cleaner hockey than in the earlier stages but the Nelson defence was always able to relieve and the 10th game was scored by Nelson after as pretty a combination play as was seen during the evening, being negotiated by Bishop, Belirose and Kemp. Time 2 minutes.

siastic supporters of the game. It was a great game! Rough? Well just Time was called with the score 7-3 in fa-SUMMARY

First Half 1-Nelson, Steele, 6 minutes. 2-Rossland, Keating, 5 1-2 minutes. Second Half 3-Nelson, A. Bishop, 10 minutes. 4-Nelson, A. Bishop, 3 minutes. 5-Nelson, Bellrose, 2 minutes. 6-Rossland, Neal, 3 minutes.

 7-Nelson, Kemp, 1 minute.
 8-Nelson, Thompson, 5 minutes.
 9-Rossland, Dickson, 2 mi utes. loop-the-loop dashes up the ice. Arc. ie was a very busy boy at center, and both 10-Nelson, Kemp, 2 minutes. were closely checked throughout. Neal and Rilance of Rossland proved to BONSPIEL IS ARRANGED be expert stick handlers and very foxy players. "Big Joe" Thompson, as he is familiarly WILL START ON TUESDAY MORN-

called, made good in his new position at cover and negotiated a few rushes that didn't hurt the score. ING, JANUARY 21 WILL PROBABLY OCCUPY THE WHOLE OF THE WEEK

> At a meeting of the executive of the B. C. Curling association, held yesterday afternoon at the Hume hotel, final arrangements were made for the Bonspiel next week. It was decided, that as several of the rinks could not, get here on Sunday evening, that there would be no use in attempting to start play till Tuesday morning. In conse-quence wires were sent to the Boundary advising the rinks coming in from there that they would be expected in on Monday night and arrangements for their reception were being made accord-ingly. The play is likely to last all through the week. Whether it will or will not finish on Saturday night en-tirely depends upon the number of rinks office available, four at the lower and two at the upper rink. as several of the rinks could not get ROSSLAND .M.Creary Donahu McCaughert Dickso Keating Rilanc omce available, four at the lower and two at the upper rink. The drawing will take place on Mon-day night and will be entirely in the hands of G. A. Hunter, who has under-.... Nea

taken the secretarial duties of the bon-spiel. Among the rinks coming are two spiel. Among the rinks coming are two from Greenwood, McMynn and Dill. From Phoenix there will be at least one in the South ward. The council as it will stand for the year 1908 is as fol-lows: Mayor-Herbert Bunting. Aldermen, North Ward-Meyer, Mor-timer and Wilson.

FOR GLASGOW RECTORATE ACADEMIC HONORS IN GLASGOW'S

NOTED RIVALS

**Curzon and Bannerman are** 

in Competition

UNIVERSITY SOUGHT BY WELL KNOWN STATESMEN-LIBERAL LEADER'S POSITION UPON HOME RULE.

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London, Jan. 17-Sir Henry Campbel Bannerman, the prime minister, and lord Curzon of Kedleston have just been se-Curson of Acadesion have just been se-lected rival liberal and conservative can-didates for the lord rectorship of Glasgow university. A piquant contest is expected to ensue in view of the fact of lord Cur-zon's recent complaint that he mis been debarred from entering the house of lords by the ordinary channels by the refusal by the ordinary channels by the refusal of prime minister Campbell-Bannerman to allow him to take his place with all the allow him to take his place with all the other viceroys of India on this benches of the upper house. When this statement was made it was supposed that when Curzon retired as viceroy of India he intimated that as an ex-viceroy, he wished to be made an English peer, and sir Henry re-fused to recommend him. It is believed the liberals have another home rule bill in contemplation and that it has received what is regarded as the s mi-ficant support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of the support of Alexander Ure, of the second of

frant support of Alexander Ure, a "of or and or Scotland. This after the strategiest of the university. He remakes university on the contest for the lord restors the premier's name would be associated with many great reforms. "Home rule," suggested a voice in the audience. "I fervently hope and I am convinced that my chief shares the hope, that his name will be associated with the granting to our fellow country-men in Heland full and unfettered control or their own affairs."

K. D ELECTION RETURNS Kasle, Jan. 17. In the Kasle mu pal elections yesterday 180 votes cast out of 337 on the voters' list.

GREENWOOD ELECTIONS

(Special to The Dai'y News) Greenwood, Jan. 17.—Mayor Bunting was re-elected last night by a majority of 35. Bunting's full ticket was elected

the goal keepers, and they were both kept busy, but the general verdict was that Harry Bishop is still the same "little RE PROPOSED RAILWAY Tokio, Jan. 17 .- The foreign office is wizard.' The Rossland boys say they will give better account of themselves on their own ice, but Nelson team supporters are quite as anxious to see their team op that fink as Rossland is to have them, so when th return game comes off "There'll be some-thin' doin' all the time." The line up was s follows NELSON Bishop Patrick Thompson Kemp .... rumors from Europe hardly worth at-A. Bishop It is conceded among the financiers of Japan that the difficulties in the budget are entirely due to two causes, overex-penditure for the army, the navy and Steel Referee: W. Deacon.

now considered to have been a vital Goal umpires: Nick Cavanaugh and Col-The diplomatic relations between China and Japan over the proposed Simintin-Aukumen railroad have reached a

Timekeepers: Sid. Cummins and Campb 1 Nelson rushed, but Rossland's defense relieved and passed to their forwards, who made two trials on Nelson's flags; Bishop stopped them both. McCaughtery was

HOME TEAM IS WINNER NE OF THE BEST EVER SEEN IN KOOTENAY ENDS WITH A VIC-TORY FOR THE GREEN AND THE WHITE-PLAY WAS FAST BUT ROUGH.

on, played at the Stanley street rink last

night, before the largest crowd that has

turned out to a game in this city, and it is

safe to say that those who witnessed their first match, will from now on be enthu-

Patrick and Archie Bishop made the na-tives sit up and take notice, and the for-mer sent the crowd wild with some of his

It was a great battle for honors between

GOAL

POINT

COVER

LEFT WING

CENTER

ROVER

RIGHT WING

THE PLAY

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Nelson won, and won on her merits, with

1	the river bank; thence following the river	. Templman and Ralph Smith, who when	to be carried on forthwith, would permit of	children. It provides not only for ade-	China that a railroad parallelling the	made two trials on Neison's Hags; Bishop	man McInnes is doing his best to bring	Aldermen, North Ward-Meyer, Mor-
ain-	bank, 80 chains, more or less, to point of	members of the assembly protested against	employment being given these men. In	duate punishment for assailants of wo-	South Manchurian shall not be built,	stopped them both. McCaughtery was	across a rink from the Gateway City.	timer and Wilson.
pro-	commencement, containing 160 acres, more	this immigration, voted for the treaty with-	respect to government work, he could not	men, but provides the death penalty for		warned by referee Deacon for upsetting	From Rossland there are three rinks	Aldermen, South Ward - Fleming.
	or less	the their rolog against the linin-	call to mind any new roads or works, but	any man who criminally assaults a	the letter of the Pekin treaty. A British		expected and from Cranbrook a couple.	Gulley and Sutherland.
and	W. C. REED	All did the same, except	should it be in the power of the govern-	child under 14. He also gives notice		Keating scored after the referee's whistle	Kaslo will also send down a rink but	The poll was rather light on account
ngs,	J. W. Falls, Agt.	the in the end voted for the	ment, he assured the house that no time			on account of an offside. Patrick made a	from Sandon there are no expectations.	of many residents having left town im-
im.	Dated Sept. 24, 1907.	a the depott Fastern Canadians	would be lost in undertaking them. As to	of a bill to amend the Criminal Code re-	A REAL PLAN AND A REAL	sensational rush but failed to score; Neal	These, all arriving, will make a total	of many residents having left town im-
2011-	Dated Sept. 24, 1901.	tractand the labor duestion nere,	men brought out by agents of the govern-	garding offensive weapons. The chief		was sent to the fence for deliberate trip-	of visiting rinks of 10. In addition there	mediately after the close down of the
tion	NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT	TO a man did and are responsible	ment, it was true, that the government	provision is that anyone convicted of	cumstances will Japan permit construc-	ping. Nelson got a nice combination wo.k-	are three other possibilities. The ranch-	mines and smelter.
LION	OF WEST KOOTENAY	in langhis occurrence in Vancou-	had been seeking to bring desirable immi-	committing bodily harm with an offens-		ing and Les. Steel shot but McCreary re-	ers on the arm are talking of sending	
ams	TAKE NOTICE that I, Donald Dewar,	hushed throughout the world, which	grants to British Columbia, but certain	ive weapon shall be punished by not less		lieved, but Steele got it again on the re-	down a rink, if the Nelson club will	NO CHANGE IN COUNCIL
2 01	of Arrowhead, B.C., timber cruiser, in-	the moortle of the province. Inc	statements made by Hawthornthwaite last	than two or more than five years im-	question:	bound and scored. Time, 6 minutes.	lend them stones. This, of course, has	Kelowna, B. C., Jan. 17Yesterday's
mo	tends to apply for a special timber license	indeed great steamer al-	year as to immigration, were absolutely	prisonment at hard labor and in addi-	"What will you do about it?" a mem-	In the start off of the second game Pat-	been promised, but whether the ranch-	elections resulted as follows: D. W.
duot	over the following described lands;	and glooded with human	without foundation.	tion shall be whipped not more than	ber of the cabinet replied:	rick got in a mixup and went to the fence,	ers will be able to come to the scratch	Sutherland, mayor by acclammation:
tion	Commencing at a post planted about	a have he fined for entering it.	House then adjourned until 2 p.m. on	thrice with 10 stripes at each whipping.	"We will stop you."	Rossland got the puck and after some fast	ers will be able to come to the scratch	aldermen-ward 1, F. M. Buckland and
onds	two miles east from the east end of Sum-	the promier's stand on Det-	Monday.	Boyce, Algoma, complained that G. T.	That Japan would not permit the con-	and pretty combination work, Keati g shot	or not remains to be proven. John A.	Dr. Gardes, both by acclammation;
onus	mit lake and on the south side of Bonanza.	s which he gave the history, ne	Monday.	P. contractors had been making pur-	struction of the proposed railroad was	and got the rubber in the net. Time 5 1-2	Turner, who is at the coast, is thinking	Ward2, T. W. Stirling, F. R. E. Deharl,
19863	creek, and marked "D. Dewar's northeast	that a certain section of the		chases of ties in Montana, while there	intimated to China more or less forcibly	minutes.	of bringing up a rink of old Kootenay	J. Curtis and S. T. Elliott, being elected
A De	corner post." thence west 160 chains:	the diestion disparagingly.	STRENUOUS SUFFRAGISTS	were plenty to be had in Canada.	nearly three weeks ago.	Rossland secured the rubber again and	residents and from Edmonton, J. Rae	by large majorities, leaving the same
• 357 B.	thence south 40 chains: thence east 160	from the authorities	JINLHUUUJ JUHINAUDIJ	Hon. W. S. Fielding promised to look	The reason given for this refusal, ac-	is a but fighter and the hon	has promised to do the same thing.	council as last year.
		the admission that they had to		into the matter. He agreed that it im-	cording to despatches from Pekin, are	was too many for them. McCaugherty	However, as the strength of the Nelson	contraction of the state of the
12.1	chains; thence north 40 chains to point of	at Ottawa the admission that of the hear any individual province's claim for	CHAIN MEMBERS TO RAILWAY TO	portant they should be bought in Can-	and the way of the second s	made a wicked slash at Kemp and was	Curling club is close on to 100, there	BUSINESS MEN'S TICKET WINS
12 1	commencement, being same ground covered	hear any individual provinces are the equitable consideration. It was never the	PREVENT ARREST	ada, but more important that they		made a wicked sash at Kemp and was	will be no difficulty in getting rinks	and the second
TCT	by T.L. No. 10218.	intention of the fathers of confederation	FREVENI ARREST	should be bought quickly.	nese rejoinder that the line would not be	warned. Patrick got the puck and made	to place against each and every one of	(Special to The Dai'y News)
	D. DEWAR.	intention of the fathers of confedering it. that B. C. should be fined for enering it.		James, Conmee, said the Canadian		a dash down the link, was tripped and	the visitors.	Cranbrook, Jan. 17The result of
of	October 19, 1907.	that B. C. should be fined for entring in Since 1871 this province had paid 20 mil-	LATEST DEMONSTRATION IN LON-	supply is ample but not available, owing	and the second	then jumped on, with the result that his	and the second second when the second s	Cranbrook's municipal elections was as
sion	NET AGAT T LATE ETAMETARE ETAMETARE	Since 1871 this province had paid to man	DON BY WOULD-BE VOTERS	to Ontario timber, laws.	by the Japanese government to be un-	ribs were bent a little. Rossland had a	WAGE SCHEDULE SETTLED	follows: Mayor, Fink, majority 75;
and	NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT	lions over what it had received in return,		Public works supplies were then taken		short session with the puck, but Harry	(Special to The Dai'y News)	aldermen, Hunt, Henderson, Baker,
T.og.	OF WEST KOOTENAY.	resulting in high taxation. The intention	London, Jan. 17The arrival of the			Bishop made a beautiful stop. Neal went	Edmonton Jan. 17.—As a result of a	Jackson, Ryan and Johnson. This is the
west	I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C.,	of confederation was that if such questions	ministry in Downing street this morn-	up and the opposition criticised the ex-		to the fence for tripping and McCaugherty	conference between representatives of	business men's ticket solid. The List
Amon	cruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall of	between the province and the federal gov-	ing to attend the first meeting of the	penditure on the British and Canadian	capital invested in the line and it was	got "time" for batting Patrick over the	the miners and mine owners of Edmon-	man on this ticket was 55 ahead of the
anth	Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, intend	ernment arose or between the provincs,		mint, which will cost, when completed,	characterized in China as another evi-	head. The first half ended with the score	ton district, which was concluded yes-	leading man on the citizens' ticket.
outh	to apply to the Chief Commissioner of	they could be taken up at Ottawa.	cabinet before the assembling of par-	half a million dollars. The conserva-	<ul> <li>In the second s second second s</li></ul>	1-1.	terday, a scale of wages for miners in	the second se
ence	Lands and Works for a special license	Fielding said that B.C .came to Ottawa	liament was made the occasion of a pub-	tives argued that the coinage would		At the start of the second han force	this district has been fixed. The new	C.P.R. CONDUCTOR KILLED
sing	over the following described lands:	with a grievance. The grievance exists	lic demonstration by the women sfira-		Japan in Manchuria.	Deacon called the players to the center and		Medicine Hat, Jan. 17-Conductor J. A.
ning	Commencing at the S.W. corner of T.L.	and Fielding's province (Nova Scotia) had	gists. The police anticipated trouble	Hon. W. S. Fielding admitted greater	Shortly after the first announcement	warned them against rough tactics, saying	scale is a lengthy one and gives in de-	McDougall of the eastbound way freight.
	No 10,960, running east 80 chains; thence		and a large force was present, but the		of the Japanese attitude, exception	that the first offender would go off for 10	tail the wages for the different phases	was caught between the buffers while coup-
	south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains;	stances. British Columbia would not at-	women succeeded in making their way	to maintain the national dignity.	thereto was taken by Great Britain. In	minutes.	of mining. Roughly speaking, the wages	ling cars at Colridge, yesterday morn-
gent.	thence north 80 chains to point of com-	tempt to go so far as it could depend upon	inside the residence of premier Camp-	Bennett accused the government of	view of the official action taken by the	Nelson started out in great style and	for miners will be \$1 per ton at the	ing. He was brought to the Medicine Hat
	mencement.	its local government getting recognition.	bell-Bannerman and five arrests were	retiring deputy minister of public works	Japanese, that government was consid-	pretty piece of combination work in which	face of the mine. It is estimated by	hospital, where he succumbed to his intur-
ICT	R. HALL, Applicant.	Turning to finance Taylor compared the	made before order was restored. Some	Gobell to make a place for J. B. Hun-		Steel, Kemp and Archie Bishop figured,	the mine owners that it costs the mine	les at an early hour this morning. Conduc-
	D. DEWAR, Agent.	state of 1903 and the present, and predicted	of the demonstrants resorted to a novel	ter.	the understanding of equal rights that	ended in Archie making a score from a	operators another \$1 per ton to deliver	tor McDougall was a valued employee of
a of	Dated Dec. 6; 1907.	in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 surplus in	method to prevent being carried off by	The minister of public works, Pugs-	affected British interests.	beautiful shot. Time 10 minutes. Nelson,	the coal at the mine mouth and still	the C.P.R. working out of Medicine Hat
inal	7	the present budget.	the police. They had attached to their	ley, said there was no truth in this.	A CONTRACT OF A	2: Rossland, 1.	another \$1 for hauling the coal. This	and held a very high place in the esteem
hase	NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT	With regard to timber he pointed out that	belts stout chains which, when they	Gobeil was anxious for superannuation	EVELYN THAW IS CALLED	Rossland now got very busy and some	makes the aggregate cost of coal to the	of the residents. He leaves a widow and
	OF WEST KOOTENAY.	in 1905 millmen and the industry were sub-	saw the police about to lay hands on		New York, Jan. 17 A series of sur-	excellent play resulted, making, dash after	owner, \$3 per ton. The present market	two children. His relatives reside in To-
the	I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C.,	ject to hardships and that the action of	them, they quickly threw around the	post.	prises brought the Thaw trial near a	dash, and shooting fast, but Harry Bishop	price of coal is \$3.25 and \$3.50 per ton.	ronto.
west	cruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall of	the government in providing security of	iron railing in front of the building.	New regulations are gazetted govern-				ronto.
ence	Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, intend	title for 21 years led to an improvement	The police had to break these chains	in gthe leasing of school lands in the		occasion and relieved each onslaught. Joe	SINN FEIN REVERSES	DODE TATE UP HUBBLI CO
ence	to apply to the Chief Commissioner of	and as a consequence the industry produc-	by force before they could get the wo-				Dublin, Jan. 17 The Sinn Fein ad-	POPE LAID UP WITH GOUT
8 10	Lands and Works for a special license	ed in revenue during the year \$1.250.009.	men away.	tofore 20-year leases have been permit-	the former was about to relate anew the		herents suffered reverses at the munici-	Rome, Jan. 17.—Owing to an attack of
res,	over the following described lands:	The government, feeling that sufficient		ted, with a rental of 30 cents an acre		ness, but the referee called it off. Play	pal elections here vesterday, electing	gout the pope has been reluctantly
TTO	Commencing at the northwest corner of	revenue from lumber had been obtained.	SLOSSON SCORES AGAIN	and a royalty of 10 cents per ton. Hence-	in Paris in 1903, district attorney Jerome		only three of the 11 candidates contest-	obliged to suspend his audiences. He
KS	Lot No. 611 running east 80 chains: thence	felt justified in reserving from location	New York Slosson scored a second victory	forth the term shall be 21 years, the		rush, which held the spectators spillbound,	ing in 20 wards. The Sinn Fein leader,	was visited yesterday by his private
gent	north 80 chains: thence west 80 chains;	any further timber. Over six and a half	New York Slosson scored a second victory over Georges Sutton, the world's champion		lic morals, all persons, save those im-		alderman Cole, was among the rejected	physicians, who insisted that the pon-
	thence south 80 chains to point of com-	millian acres of timber lands were leased	over Georges Sutton, the world's champion 18.2 balk line billiard player toningt by a		mediatey interested in the case, should	quarters, by McCaugherty. Archie Bi hop,	while Joseph Patrick Nanatti, the lord	tiff go to bed and to this the patient
ICT	mencement.	under special license, sufficient for many	18.2 balk line billiard player toningt ,by a score of 400 to 273. The winners best run	The lessee must commence active opera-			mayor, who was opposed by the Sinn	consented. The gout causes acute pains
101	R. HALL, Applicant.	vears to come.			the recital of what he termed a "horri-		Fein factions, was elected by a large	and a swelling o fthe knee. On hearing
her-	D. DEWAR, Agent.		was 50, with an average of 16 2-3, while	lease more than 640 acres.	ble tale." The motion included the rep-	game, got through the whole bunch and	majority. The representation of the	of his illness, the pope's sisters came to
	Dated Dec. 6, 1907.	6	Sutton's high run was 52, his average be-	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF	resentatives of newspapers as well as		Sinn Fein in the Dublin corporation,	
res-	Dated Dec. 0, 1501.		ing 11 3-8. The men are playing a series	plication of the Bank of Commerce		Time 3 minutes.	however, was increased by one seat.	care for him.
		larly copper, and some labor troubles, led	of ten games.	phoation of the bank of Commerce	the public generally.	Time a minutes.	i nowever, was increased by one seat.	Carlo IVI Millio
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