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ick Grace Brown when she came up le the boat?" Gillette whined back he had not and in the dramatic that followed sight was lost of interrogation.

Vard could have proved by sheriff hard and Evans, a turnkey, that Gilness stand would have been to make eversal of the trial by the court of eals absolutely certain. Justice endorf would not permit them to ear to any conversation they had cheard between Mills and Gillette. was on that Monday night that Mills having been sleepless for nearly a decided that Gillette's position ld not be much worse if he let the dant go on the witness stand. The attorney had not reached this deonal considence.

As the story was told tonight in Herr, Mills upon entering Gillette's informed the prisoner that he ald have to take the witness stand in own defense. He asked him to go r again the different events of the l day. Gillette did this, but when he to the point where he had insisted all previous occasions that the girl d leaped to death he told about strik-g her as she rose beside the boat. "You little wretch," Mills is said to

we shouted, "why didn't you ever tell this before?" illette was silent.

ing morning it was observed and rearked by many that there was an ap-rent coolness between Gillette and his wyers, Mills and Charles D. Thomas. by did not sit near him, and during days which came after they hardly oke to him. Few suspected what lay hind this undoubted aversion of the o attorneys for the man whose life ey were fighting to save from the elec-c chair.

EADY ENGLISH CHARITY

RITAIN WILL RAISE \$5,000,000 FOR STARVING RUSSIANS

EAT MASS MEETING HELD IN EXETER HALL

der the presidency of lord Rothschild, ael Zangwill, chief of the Zichist move-, declared that death threatened no than 20,000,000 Russian peasants durhe said, by the Russian government ate the sufferings of the peasants eir downtrodden and starving breth-It was announced that half a milof a few weeks \$5,000,000 would be

ROYAL CROWN SOAP

WRAPPERS

I. J. HENRY'S

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BEE SUPPLIES, Spray Pumps, Whale l Soap, Greenhouse Plants, Cut Flow-s, Bulbs for Fall Planting. We do business on our own grounds. et all competition.

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NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1906

ARGUE WITH R. F. GREEN

Coast Lumbermen Want to Have Pulp Leases Cancelled

Minister Promises Cabinet Consideration -Not a Word About Compulsory Log Catting

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Dec. 21.-Fifty millmen met the local members of the provincial government here this morning with re-ference to the timber regulations. The chief point discussed was the cancellation of the pulp leases on which no work has yet been done. The millmen asked that the government act immediately in the matter, placing the limits on the

market at public auction.

Hon. R. F. Green promised their arguments and request would be presented at an early meeting of the cabinet and action would be taken. market at public auction.

The whole ground of the government's action re timber regulations was thoroughly discussed, but not a word was said about the proposed legislation demanching a specified amount of annual culture to make licenses hold good.

Victoria, Dec. 21.—The amendment to the Election Act introduced by the at-torney general at the last session of the legislature, providing for the transfer of voters from one constituency to another in case of change of residence, is proving a source of confusion and is liable to result in disfranchisement, of many

of voters recently applied to the attor ney general for an interpretation of the amendment to the act, and were advised that transfers could be effected up to within to days of the date fixed for the elections. Thereupon numbers of voters had their names transferred to differtined under the supposition that the applicants for changes could safely rely upon the transfers being in the hands of the registrars in sufficient time to have

eir names placed on the lists. Subsequently, however, another letter was issued from the attorney general's epartment to the effect that transfers had to be made at least sixty days be fore the date of election. If, therefore ar election should take place inside of sixty days from the rate of the transfe eing made, all such transfers would be too late and the electors would be dis-

Their names having been struck off the lists where they were formerly registered, the electors would have no right to vote there, and they would not be in time to be placed on the new list applied for; consequently, all such electors would be unable to vote at any place and would suffer disfranchisement Every constituency in the province would be affected by this change.

VANCOUVER STILL TOP

LEADS ALL CANADIAN CITIES IN RATE OF INCREASE

BANK CLEARINGS MOUNT UP AT

Montreal, Dec. 21-The following are the weekly bank clearings as complid by Bradstreet's for the week ending December 20, showing the percentages of increase and decrease as compared with the correspond

Montreal \$37,523,072	31,8
Toronto 27,505,404	21.6
Winnipeg 12,385,167	36.1
Ottawa 3,374,829	20.1
Halifax 2,049,070	8.9
Vancouver 3,663,455	80.6
Quebec 2,217,965	15.4
Hamilton 2,220,162	42.4
St. John 2,267,816	16.9
London 1,250,950	20.5
Victoria 1,168,423	49.5
Calgary 1,452,469	
Edmonton 911,601	

In its weekly review of trade, Bradt's tomorrow will say:

present holiday trade come from all the dominion of Canada. Good rers for dry goods are noted at Montreal city's trade having grown enermously, ipping business for the past season rs are busy. Retail business in the ce is still quiet but a record holiday

onto reports a good reorder trade, gh naturally quieter than a while ago. ry goods trade for the year is the recorded and retail trade in Ongood on seasonab'e weather. Eggs asis. Collections satisfactory, large ation and good crops have made ilent business in Manitobs and the complaints are of slow deliveries of from the east and of slow movegrain, due to congested railway Flour mills are behind orders. Failures for the week numbered 26, as NO DISSOLUTION YET.

Victoria, Dec. 21.—(Special)— In spite of the continued intense political excitement, the day passed off without the expected announcement of the dissolution

****************** against 31 a week ago, and 38 in this week a year ago. Clearings for the week ag-gregate \$4,652,258, a gain of 5.4 per cent on last week, and 27.6 per cent on this week a year ago.

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSING

TEACHERS AND PUPILS AT HOME TO THEIR FRIENDS.

DANCING AND GAMES PLEASANTLY INDULGED IN.

The recitation rooms and corridors of the high school were gay with the sound of youthful laughter and the music of dancing feet last night on the ccasion of the annual "At Home" which was pronounced one of the most enjoyable in the history of the school.

The decorations with which the teachers and pupils have been busy the latter part of the week consisted of huge British flags, bunting in the school col-ors, blue and white, and everfreen bough pleasingly combined to give a festive and holiday appearance to the ordinarily sombre walls.

The guests began to arrive about 8 o'clock and soon the school building was comfortably filled with the pupils' parents, friends, and trustees. The west hall was set apart for dancing and here the younger set congregated, while their elders and the juvenile element amused hemselves in the eastern room.

The patronesses present were Mes-dames. Fraser, Baird, Emory, Arthur, Swannell Hall and Steele while trustees Dr. Arthur, A. D. Emory, F. W. Swan-nell, and R. J. Steele displayed their interest in the school and at the same time enjoyed a very delightful evening by ppearing early and staying late. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock and the dancers wended their

way home some time after 12, voting the 'At Home" a very jolly function. FERNIE NOTES

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Dec. 21-J. Lynch of Hosmer was by provincial constable Herchmer and will arraigned before the provincial magisrate on the charge of assaulting W. Sand-

berg, a resident of Hosmer. The Dominion Express company here re depot yesterday, where they have been ssigned large and commodious quarters at the west end of the premises.

DIED AT FERGUSON (Special to The Daily News)

Trout Lake Dec, 21-Mr. P. Grant, an old time prospector of the Slocan and Larleav districts came in from Revelstoke by Tuesday's stage and Wednesday was found o be suffering from pneumonia and was aken to the hospital at Ferguson, where e died Thursday morning. Mr. Grant was

SALMON CONSUMPTION ABNORMAL and was released. New York, Dec. 21-The great demand for critish Columbia and Puget Sound salmon ontinues and consumption for this season of the year is considered abnormal. The pack of 1906 falls short by about one mil-lion cases of that of last year. There was ion cases of that of last year. There was a carry over from previous years' packs in ingland of almost two million cases, s hat the world's available supply was fully 1000,000 cases, the largest quantity of saloon unsold in the history of the salmon usiness. Low prices of red Alaska was 1905 the total pack was 20,884,000 cases.

London, Dec. 21-Professor Boyce today nounced the names of the players from byford and Cambridge universities who the universities have been selected.

Simons, Charlie Steele,

Norman Hall, Violet Ross

McKeown, Lottie Taylor

ANXIOUS TO BE HANGED

Regina Murderer Protests Against Reprieve Petition

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Discusses B. C.'s Hindu Problem Lawyer is Locked Un

Regina, Dec. 21.-Condemned to be hanged in Regina jail on January 18th for the murder of Barrett Henderson, the wealthy Prince Edward Islander, Josiah Gilbert strenuously objects to the effort being made by his lawyers to secure a reprieve to life imprisonment on account of his old age. He prefers the rope to languishing in prison. Used to outdoor life, he will welcome death as glad relief from the four walls of his cell. Standing on the threshold, life has no claim on him. Nevertheless his lawyers are not relaxing their efforts on

Ottawa Dec. 21 -Sir Thomas Shaughessy, asked today what attitude the C. P. R. would take toward the influx of Hindus into B. C., replied:
"Every man connected with the roa

is anxious to see the country populated. There has certainly been a dearth of men fitted for farm, mine, fruit and railway requirements. The result is that the country will suffer if labor remains as scarce as it has seen. Restrictions now exist on the entry of Chinese and in view of this and of the shortage of abor, it seems to me that the provinc should welcome the incoming Indians.
"Meanwhile, I might mention that the

C. P. R. is acting only as a carrier. These people are paying their fare to the points to which they are bound; we are taking care they follow the immi-gration laws, as we have no desire to be forced to carry them back again."
Asked as to whether the railway would esident said that he had no doubt they would if at the points where the men landed the company required more

Lawyer Locked Up.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—"If that remark is mpertinent, this court favors the olice," said D. O'Connell, a barrister, at Peterboro yesterday, while defending a young man named McGee, charged with

"Order," said magistrate Dumble. The the magistrate went on to say he would not allow any one to address him like that and O'Connell must either apologize or go to jail. The lawyer refused to apologize and was immediately arrested and locked up. Twenty minutes in a cell was enough, however. He then made his submission to the magistrate

Wild Buffalo Hunt. Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—Reports that two Buffalo had been seen recently near Stonewall, about 25 miles from here

Edmonton Suicide Hallett, well known in Edmonton, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn this morning.

Alberta's Dublic 'Phones Edmonton, Dec. 21.—All arrangement or the construction of the first long link in the Alberta government tele phone system have been practically completed. The public works depart-ment is ready, when the weather per-American intercollege chess league, com- mits, to go ahead with the construction osed of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Col-mbia on March 23. The best players in ster. The specifications have been completed, the necessary exploratory work

DILIGENT IN STUDIES

have attended every session of the term just closed;
Division I.—A. Sullivan, teacher.—Dora Jordan, Jim Nicoll, Maud

Donaldson, Margaret McPhee, Albert Poupore, Lottie Annable.

Division II.-Miss K. Scanlan, teacher.-Marjorie Cummins, Mary

Division IV.—Miss Thomas, teacher.—Gertrude Annable, Berenice Cummins, Beth Ingram, Jack Laughton, Alfred Manson, Arthur Marks,

Gladys Macdonald, Clifford Steeper, Edmund Traves, Vernon Montgom-

ery, Kathleen Montgomery.
Division V.—Miss L. Wade, teacher,—Esther Bard, Henning Berg-

man, Gladys Gurney, Earl Marks, May Manson, Wilson Newitt, George Nicoll, Edith Ross, Charles Traves.

McKeown, John Craig, Marguerite Buggins, Muriel Marks, Rebecca McDonald, Joe Greyerbiehl, Kathleen Irving, Emma Gebert, Eddie Boyes,

Lawson, Victor Mastberg, Eileen McKenzie, Hamilton Neelands, Gladys

Division VI.-Miss Moffatt, teacher.-Robert Dinwoodie, Clarence

Division VII .- Miss A. O. Barber, teacher .- Ledona McDonald, John

Division VIII.-Mrs. Pearcy, teacher.-John Ballan, Alfrida Bergman,

Joy Cummins, Catherine Demaine, Earle Donaldson, Gladys Dinwoodie,

Marjorie Ingram, Catherine Wallach.
Division IX.—Miss Thom, teacher.—Lillian McDonald, Gunnar Berg-

man, Jessie Scoley, Herbet Jordan, Alex. Swannell, Jessie Donaldson,

Division III.—Miss DeBou, teacher—Herbert Donaldson, Edna Graves.

The following is a list of the pupils of the public school who

The hanging today of John Ham-liton, a young farmer, for the murder of five of the family of Barney Parsons, was unusually gruesome. Two attempts were recessmer. Two attempts were necessary before the execution was successful. The first rope broke as Hamilton shot through the trap. The spectators saw Hamilton drop to the ground and lie there writhing. He was causely nicked any semi-conscious. quickly picked-up, semi-conscious, and carried a second time to the scaffold. The rope was hurriedly repaired and placed about his neck and five minutes after the ♦ first attempt the trap was sprung
♦ a second time. The second at♦ tempt was successful.

****************** done, and the route for the line chosen The government is now advertising for 70,000 poles and is calling for bids from the leading telephone supply houses of Canada for the wire, insulators, cross-

York County Loan.
Toronto, Dec. 21.—The National Trust company, liquidators of the York County Loan and Savings company, has presented the following statistical report to Mr. Neil McLean, official referee:

Balance on hand\$	112,732.21
Improved properties	90,000.00
Stock and bonds	50,000.00
Vacant land	900,000.00
Miscellaneous assets	2,500.00
Mortg. and agreements	113,832.18
Loans of Co.'s stock	50,000.00
Total\$1	319 064 39

Shareholders114,749 \$4,074,854.93

Ottawa University.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—A Buffalo afternoon paper says that recent developments in Ottawa, Ontario, make it possible that the Catholic university there may be taken from the jurisdiction of the provincial of the order of the O. M. I. at Montreal and placed under the jurisdiction of the provincial in Buffalo, the Rev. father M. F. Fallon, pastor of the church of the Holy Angels. Further than that, the change may involve the change of the institution from a bi-lingual English and French speaking to a purely English university. Father Fallon, when seen by a representative of the press today, said the matter was one which he would not discuss. Ottawa University.

which he would not discuss. "The news from Ottawa does not mean, however," said he, "that the university is to be removed to Buffalo. Whatever change is made in its supervision is a matter which I have no right o discuss or information to speak upon.'

Want Cobalt Lake. Ottawa, Dec. 21.—Keen interest is nanifested here over the tenders for the Cobalt lake mining concession, and bids will go over a million dollars. It transpires that in addition to the combined Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto offer, the Ottawa valley lumbermen have entered a syndicate and put in separate

Chinese Paid Tax. Ottawa, Dec. 21.—One volume of th uditor general's report was issued today, covering the expenditures for pub-lic works, railways and canals, and trade the hands of the Pacific canners and the speculators in the east and west and in attempt to capture the animals, which are at present in the bluffs near here.

and commerce departments. Twenty-two chinese immigrants entered Canada last Chinese immigrants entered Canada last ear, each of whom paid the tax o

> Radcliffe's Next Task. Winnipeg, Dec. 21.-Radcliffe, langman, is here arranging with sheriff anuary 21st.

Glanders in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—To date 27 valuable horses belonging to city firms have arians, being afflicted with glanders,

COBALT CONCESSIONS SYNDCIATE WILL MINE ON GOVERN

MENT RIGHT OF WAY

PELLATT & PELLATT TO DRAIN CO-BALT LAKE Toronto Dec. 21-The mineral lease of

the Ontario & Temiskaming railway right of way was let today to Miller, Ferguson & Hunter of Toronto, and F. A. Beament of Ottawa, at \$38,100, and a 25 per cent royalty on all ores taken out Pellatt & Pellatt of Toronto, have sacured the right from the Ontario government t drain Cobalt lake and mine the bed. Thei

HEADS OFF EMPEROR

old was \$1,805,000. Several prominent Ot

awa capitalists are interested.

Vienna, Dec. 21-The upper house of pa iament today adopted the bill, introduce Dec. 14, limiting to 180 the number of life nembers of that house appointable by the crown. This action removes the possibil ity of the appointment of an unlimited number of peers to compel the upper hoto pass the universal suffrage bill.

RUSSIA HAS MONEY St. Petersburg, Dec. 21-It was officially announced today that before Jan. 14 the government will redeem at their par value all short term bonds or imperial rentes and Received 75 Cents

Leaving Dutch Creek Camp in Disgust, Was Nearly Frozen on Way to Cranbrook

(Special to The Daily News)

Cranbrook, Dec. 20 .- Frederick Tye, of Birmingham, Eng., came out to Alperta last summer and come on from Calgary to Golden on representation that work was to be had in the logging camps of the latter locality. Arriving some days ago at Golden, he and his five companions saw a notice posted up saying that free transportation was to be had to a camp on Dutch creek. They elected to go. Their baggage

He was so disgusted with his treatment that with this sum in his pocket and without a particle of food, he left the camp and headed for Cranbrook 73 the camp and headed for Cranbrook 73 miles away. It proved a very perilous adventure for him. He got as far as Kootenay bridge on Wednesday evening, and, thinking that Sheep Creek was close by, he pushed on till night overtook him. He made a fire and tried to sleep. Next day he went forward till his pack (it weighed over 50 lbs.) got too heavy for him week as he west for went of for him, weak as he was for want of food. After resting for some time he esumed his burden and got "turned cound," and followed back on his own racks till he again reached Kootenay

frozen and forty hours without a scrap of food. He lit a fire, but during the night his condition became so bad that he was unable to walk about and find fuel to replenish at. In the morning he crawled, still hampered with his pack, towards Emery's reaching there at about 10 a.m. on Friday morning. Dave Emery and Mrs. Emery had to cut the boots off his feet and apply the proper remedies for such an extreme case as his. Tye is now lying here in the hospital and it has not been decided whether an aperation will be necessary or not in his case. The probability is that most of his toes will have to be amputated.

rig from Sheep Creek to the hospital, a distance of over 40 miles. 'The genuine kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Emery is a credit to all East Keotenay.

No man of any experience of this country in the dead of winter would

emery's was the objective of William enay Lumber Co., and Mr. Sinclair. On the road the former got suddenly so ill that he was unable to proceed. Mr. Sinclair hurried on to Emery's and, finding the Windermere stage coach there on its weekly trip south to Cranbrook, sent it down to where Mr. Higgins was waiting sumed its journey to Hanson's at Wasa. from which point C H Bollen tele phoned to Mr. Leitch who at once sent Dr. Connolly flying north as fast as horses could carry him. The doctor changed teams at Hanson's about midnight and drove on to Sheep Creek where he found Mr. Higgins suffering from acute rheumatism and neuralgia of a most severe type. He had him back in Cranbrook and lying as comfortable as circumstances would permit at 10 a.m. this morning.

WAR CLOUDS IN THE EAST London, Dec. 21-Lloyds' underwriters are guineas or 5.25 per cent. It is generally of hostilities is not yet but there are clear signs that only for the financial condition of both Russia and Japan hostilities would have been declared long ago. Russia's naval strength in the east is being in creased daily and Japan will soon have eight battleships of the Dreadnaught type, while the continued increase of her fighting strength ashore is remarkable. For a time Japan only increased her army by the four divisions raised during the war but it is now announced that it will be ined machine guns are being attached to every infantry regiment. The railway troops and balloon corps are being in-In the meantime Russia is also improving

HANGING WAS BUNGLED IMPOSED ON

Logger Worked Nine Days

was taken along in the sleighs and they followed on foot, a distance of some 100 miles. Arriving in camp, they found that they had to "work out" \$6 each for this strange form of "free transportation." After working nine days, and in this way paying off the \$6 and his board bill, Tye found he had exactly 75c com-

bridge.
Once more he turned south and again the night found him with his feet badly

Such was the urgency of Tye's condi-tion that Mr. Emery took him in his own

have taken such a risk as Tye did, and it seems an extraordinary thing that he should have been permitted to set out on such a trip with no knowledge of his route, no food, and not enough money eo enable him to pay his way.

Another misadventure befel in the neighborhod of Sheep Creek yesterday.

RUSSIAN ELECTIONS

St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.-An imperial ukase issued today fixes • February 19th as the date for the • parliamentary elections.

now while she had only 88 before the last war. Altogether in west Siberia, Trans-Baikalla and the maritime provinces, Rus-sia has nine divisions of rifles and one of foot, with three reserve brigades of foot.

HARRIMAN BEATS HILL

WRESTS CONTROL OF ST. PAUL FROM EX-CANADIAN

TITANIC FINANCIAL DUEL BROUGHT TO AN END

Chicago, Dec. 21—Edward H. Harriman, according to the Chronicle today, has repaid James J. Hill in his own coin, by wresting victory from him in the shadow of defeat, through one of the most effective coups ever executed in a financial battle. The control of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, which Morgan and Hill confidently believed to be theirs yesterday morning, is still lodged with the Harriman-Standard Oil interests and will be strength-

As Hill threw Harriman out of the ownership of the Northern Pacific in Christ-mas season of 1901, so Harriman ousts Hill from an ownership in St. Paul in the holi-day season of 1906. Hill executed his flank movement by retiring the preferred stock of the Northern Pacific in which his op-ponent's control centered; Harriman and his friends maintain St. Paul by issuing two-thirds of a \$100,000,000 stock increase to the holders of the preferred. While Hill's control of Northern Pacific comon

was a golden apple, his control of St. Paul is only ashes.

For a month there has been a titanic struggle for the ownership of St. Paul in the open market. Quietly and alomst un-suspected the Morgan-Hill interests had been buying St. Paul in the hope of getting control and turning the Pacific extension southward into the Harriman territory. In the last week this battle for stock has been acute and a disturbing feature to Wall Street and the money market.

NELSON'S NEWS OF THE DAY

The matron of the Kootenay Lake general hospital desires to acknowledge with many thanks the receipt yesterday of some beautiful flowers sent by the pupils of Miss K. Scanian's class at the public school, division 2. The gift-was greatly appreciated by the patients at the hospital.

of yesterday at the power plant. No start was made but it is hoped that one may be made today. Mr. Gillett had nothing to say for publication last evening and the city engineer and the contractors' represen-tative are camping at the power plant. E. M. Hand stated last night that the

closing down of the Ymir mine yesterday would be of very short duration. Manager Hand expects to receive word from Lon-don today when work will be resumed and in any case it will not be long before the

miners and milimen are once more busy.

The return engagement of the clever Juvenile Bostonians comes very opportunely during the Christmas holidays. Many Nelson people think the troupe the best of its kind that has ever appeared in the city and Babe Mason, particularly, is assured of a hearty welcome next Monday night when she makes her bow as the sheriff in

Tomorrow the Methodist church will be very specially decorated and the sarvices, both morning and evening, will be of a Christmas character. In the morning the Forth in Joy," by Arthur Berridge, and "I will Praise Thee," from Farmer's Mass A special address will be given to children by the pastor. In the evening Mrs. Thurman will sing "Nazareth," and the choir will render three anthems, Novelli's "O. Come All ye Faithful"; Stainer's "O. Zion that Bringest," and Arthur Sullivan's "It Came Upon the Day." The evening sermon will consist of short talks on Christmas.

It was stated yesterday that superinter dent Morgan is contemplating putting on an evening train between this city and Spekane in place of the present day service. If the new arrangement is carried out the train would leave here for the south about midnight, reaching Spokane at 9 a.m., and the train from Spokane would arrive here at about 9 a.m. also. Under the proposed arrangement the extra service between Spokane and Marcus, now in force would be done away with. Mr. Morgan is credited with saying if the new service

MRS. GAETZ DEAD

Winnipeg, Dec. 21-One of the notable doneer characters died suddenly last nigh the person of Mrs. Gaetz, wife of Rev was the first white weman to settle be-tween Calgary and Edmonton, having loween Calgary and Edmonton, having lo-ated at Red Deer with her husband a year efore the last rebellion.

PEERAGE FOR BRYCE ondon, Dec. 21-It is understood that Mr. James Bryce's appointment as ambas-sador to the United States will not take effect until the reassembling of parliament in February. His departure will probably

Winter Fun Will Begin in Rossland on January 29

Chief Event Will Be a Competition for the Ski Jampine Cham-pionship

b Rossland, Dec. 21.—The winter carnival committee has fixed the time for holding the carnival. It will begin on Tuesday, January 29, and continue for a

period of four days. Three thousand dollars will be hung up for prizes.

One of the chief events will be the championship ski jump. The present holder of the ski championship is Torholder of the ski championship is Torgal Noren, who last year jumed 67 feet.
It is expected that there will be ski
jumpers from all over Canada and the
northern portion of the United States
to participate in the struggle for the
championship ski event.

The committee has put up a cup this
year to be competed for by hockey teams
from all over Canada for the championship of British Columbia. There will be
at least five competing teams from towns

at least five competing teams from towns in southern British Columbia. It is in-tended to make the carnival on this occasion more attractive than ever before

British Ambassador Dined ere Leaving the Washington, Dec. 21—The president and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at luncheon today the British ambassador and lady Durand, ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and bishop and Mrs. Earl Cranston. The ambassador took advantage of the occasion to present his letters of recall. He and lady Durand will sail for England on December 23. The British ambassador also presented Mr. Esme Howard, the new secretary, who will as charge pending the arrival of Mr. Bryce.

Socretary Root and sir Mortimer Durand today signed a supplementary article to the existing extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain including bribery in the list of extraditable

Ottawa, Dec. 21—The Dominion Car and Foundry company has been incorporated with a capital of five million dollars. Its chief place of business will be Montreal. The incorporators are Wallam H. Kelley and E. P. Lamont, of Chicago; W. W. Butler, manufacturer of Saratoga Springs; George MoPritty St. John and H. George McEvity, St. John, and A. H. Chave and John A. Lamont of Montreal.

MRS CARRY PREE Brampton, Dec. 21-Mrs. Alice Carey who

and deal in cars, and rolling stock of all

LEAVE DAWSON FOR MOUTH OF MACKENZIE.

CARRY MAILS FOR WHALERS WHO

WINTER THERE.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—According to advices received today at the mounted police department, and following the precedent established last winter, a patrol started out from Dawson last Tuesday and for the process of the control of the con trol started out from Dawson last Tuesday bound for Fort MacPherson at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, where the United States whalers who hunt in the Arctic seas generally winter. The party comprises four men, each with a team of native dogs. The distance from Dawson to Fort MacPherson is between four and five hundred miles, Herschell being about 200 miles further.

The party takes a limited mail for the Hudson's Bay post at MacPherson and for the whalers. The round trip will take forty days.

take forty days.

Another party left MacKenzie on the

Canadian Northern line for Fort Churchill on the Hudson Bay on the 10th, The route mapped out is across the northern arms of Lake Winnipegosis and Lake Winnipeg to Norway House, thence down the Nelson river to Fort Churchill. The men will be in the conthern wilds nearly their posthern

POLICEMAN EXCOMMUNICATED Tours, Dec. 21-The archbishop of Tours today publicly excommun sary of police for order the seminary here to be broken in as a result of the opposition of the students to the carrying out of the provisions of the law of 1905.

HARRIMAN JUMPS

Imperial, Cal., Dec. 21 Responding to the call made by president Rossevelt on E. H. Harriman to proceed to make a closure in the break in the bank of the Colorado