## **AGAINATWORK**

For the first time since last fall the B. C. Copper company's smelter is figuring in the weekly returns of mining and the output of the Boundary may, therefore, be expected to resume its normal level within the next few weeks. From he Slocan generally the shipments are light. This is owing to a variety of causes, chief among which is, however, deficient transportation. While the snow has gone from the lower levels of the mountains it is still in a transition stage on the upper portions of the wagon roads connecting with shipping mines

There are several evidences of activity n various portions of the districts of the Slocan. A shipment of zinc ore has een made from the Whitewater mine to the Kansas smelters, taking advantage of the new decision as to the sulphide of zinc recently made on the tariff of the United States. The concentrator at the Blue Bell mine, another lead-zine property, has started on what may be onsidered a steady run. This is really the opening of this property after an installment of up to date machinery.

On Poplar creek it is understood that an English syndicate has taken over the ver Cup has begun sinking to a level 30 eet below its present deepest workings Nearer to the Slocan, on the Surprise, Alex. Smith of Kaslo has restarted the long tunnel which is to open the vein at depth. On this crosscut already 2500 feet of work has been accomplished and it merely remains to complete the drive. The Surprise is next to the Last Chance and some good developments are looked for as the result of this work. Following are the shipments for the past yeek and year to date:

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS Week .29,766 . 2,000 480 . 30 ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS 426,722 entre Star ..... SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIPMENTS 

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Total....1,079 41,47 The total shipments for the past week were 28,907 and for the year todate 579,93 GRANBY SMELTER RECEIPTS

Grand Forks, B.C. 20,766 422,720 B. C. COPPER CO.'S RECEIPTS Greenwood, B.C. 2,000 2,000 480 480 Total..... 2,480 2,480 TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS Trail, B.C.

68,386 12,300 8,730 5,562 1,854 681 587 521 58 Snowstorm ..... First Thought... Total.... 4.088 109,205 LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPTS Northport, Wash.

Total....1,749 33,693
The total receipts at the various smelters for the past week were 29,074 tons and for the year to date 573,828 tons.

WORK OF A FIEND.

Man Arrested at Michel and Hurried to

(Special to The Daily News.) MICHEL, May 26—David Walker, an Englishman, was arrested here today for an attempted criminal assault on nine year old girl, a daughter of J. H. Gregory of this place. The girl and her rother were fishing in Michel creek big bridge when Walker approached them. He gave the boy sor oney to go to the store and buy candy and during the boy's absence he attempted his fiendish crime. A passerby attracted by the cries of the child, came o her rescue. Walker escaped but was captured a short time after in one of the boarding cars on the C.P.R. where he has been employed as a cook. A large crowd speedily gathered but by the prompt work of the police the prisoner was placed on the local train which was fust then passing and taken to Fernie fore any acts of violence could take place. Walker is reported to have a wife and two children in the old country.

HE SHOULD KNOW

Schwab Says Nothing Can Retard the Prosperity of the United States DETROIT, May 29.—Speaking last night at the annual banquet which closed the convention of the Interna-tional Boilermakers association, Chas. M. Schwab, formerly president of the S. Steel corporation, predicted that

in 1910 the production of steel in this country would be 40 million tons as against 27 millions in 1907 Mr Schwab said that while there existed today the greatest depression ever known in the istory of the steel trade, conditions were improving Nothing, he said, could retard the progress and prosperity of the United States ENDS IT ALL

English Authoress Commits Suicide at Washington

WASHINGTON, May 29-Mrs. Mary Hinton, formerly of London, England, once a frequent contributor to English and American magazines, committed suicide at her home here today by asphyxiation. She was 53 years old. One of her recent statements was that "life is something we have the privilege of ending when we choose. When I think it is time to die, I shall end it all." **OVER THE FALL** 

(From Tuesday's Dally.) Every year the Kootenay river claims its toll of human life. On Sunday at noon three more victims, were added to the list of those who found death in the river. John Miles, known the province over as "Paddy," Jack Sharples and John Richmond. An eye-witness of the accident, one of

the employees at the city power plant, gives the following account:
"We were just sitting down to dinner

when some one called out there come the boat across' and looking out I say the row boat used as a ferry at Miles' crossing, coming over. Paddy Miles was rowing, Jack Sharples was sitting in the stern and a young Englishman named I noticed that the boat was further down stream than she should be for the position where I saw her, but I did not think much about that at the moment. From where we were sitting I could see well stream, but did not watch the boat after first glancing at it. We went or with our meal and in a few moments th cook came rushing in from the kitchen screaming out They're going over the falls' and we all rushed outside.

By this time the rowboat with the three men and two dogs on board had got into swift water. Paddy was struggling with all his might at the oars in vain attempt to get to shore, and the frail craft was being swept steadily down stream, going more swiftly every second towards the edge of the first fall.

"As the rowboat came down in the rushing waters just above the intake for the city plant, Sharples seemed un-able to control himself longer and he made a leap over the boat's side in a last frantic effort to swim to the shore so temptingly close at hand. Sharples' leap upset the boat and all three men were seen struggling in the water. Paddy Miles managed to drag himself up on the bottom of the overturned boat and there he lay at full length. Richmond caught hold of the painter and was hang-ing on to it for dear life, while Sharples bandoning the boat altogether was mak ing a last mighty effort to reach the rocks. As the group swept past the in-take Sharples had reached within a couple of feet, as far as we could see, of the sharp point where the end of the forebay juts out. He made one desperate effort to clutch the rocks and then seemed to give up in despair as he was hurried with the rest down the stream the inevitable plunge over the

All this took only a few moments to happen and there was nothing we could do to help the unfortunate men. In another second the boat seemed to pause as it reached the crest of the falls and then it pitched over and disappeared with Paddy still clinging to the upturned bottom. Pichmond being drawn along clutch. om, Richmond being drawn along clutch ing the painter and Sharples now almost

"We all rushed down below the falls but never saw a trace of the men again. The boat or what was left of it, we found in the eddy below the falls later in the

Searching parties were up and down the river all Sunday afternoon and all of yesterday but when darkness fell last no trace of the men or of the two dogs that were with the party had been-

While not at its extreme height yet the river is running strongly at the present time and it is supposed that Paddy Miles, grown careless from long familiarity with the crossing, allowed the boat to get drawn into the rapids, almost without noticing it and only found out the danger when it was too late.

The news of the disaster created

profound impression in this city when it became known. Many stories were float-ing about and the number drowned, according to rumor, varied from two to five

The late John Miles was known all over the province. In his way he was a character and his life had been one full of adventure and excitement. Captain Paterson of Fairview first met "Paddy" when the latter sailed with him on the steamer Alexander at the coast in the fall of 1878. In 1879 Miles was a city poman in Victoria. Later he turned up is the locator of what is now known as Halcyon and later still he had a brick-

vard at Revelstoke. the Kootenays Paddy was among the first to arrive at Ainsworth, when Nelson had as yet no existence. He located the Paradise group to the west of the city and has worked them off and on ever since. He was the first provincial constable regularly stationed in this city and when in charge of the gaol, a man by the name of Woods, awaiting trial on charge of murdering another man also Wood or Woods, managed to induce him, Miles, to stoop down and look lookat the kitchen stove, which he Woods' was attending, and then striking Miles, grappled with him and thrust him into one of the cells, locked him in and Woods was subsequently cap-

tured and hanged.

Very many stories are told of Paddy but all old timers unite in saying that he was a brave, resolute man, absolutely devoid of fear and when on the police force a most excellent officer. The de-ceased leaves a son and married daughter and it is said it was his intention to go east this summer to visit them. For a ranch of his near the city piwer plant "Miles' Ferry" and "Miles' Crossing" are as well known here as the city tself. The deceased was said to be 65

years of age.

Jack Sharples was a powerfully built man, standing six feet and a good allound athlete, having played football for he local team in several matches. as at one time an instructor in the oldstream Guards and served in the ecent South African war. He was abou years of age and unmarried, John Richmond was a young English an, 22 years of age and unmarried. He ad only came to Kootenay recently but relatives in the old country.

or the three bodies. OLYMPIC TRIALS CALGARY, May 29 .- McLean, the eedy young man from Strathcona,

further search will be made today

the 200 meters (218) yards doing that distance in 23¼. Mr. McLean is an old Calgary boy, having run here under the fire brigade. He comes from Prince Edward Island. When in Montreal he ran under the Shamrock team. He is now running under the colors of the Strathcona Football team.

### WELCOMED THE FLEET

SEATTLE GAVE THE SAILORS A GREAT RECEPTION

BIG LAND PARADE TO TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

SEATTLE, May 23-In its most viru-

lent form, the fleet madness which has raged as an epidemic in the cities of the Californian coast today seized Seattle in its grasp and transformed the populace, augmented by thousands of visitors, into a fair imitation of an army of howling dervishes. All day yesterday and early this morning trains and boats poured sightseers into the city in an ever increasing flood that threatens to swamp the nospitable provisions of Seattle's homes of entertainment. The rush for places of vantage to witness the incoming of the leet began early and continued until the great righting ships poked their noses great righting sints potent factories into Elliott bay, to be welcomed by a pandemonium of cheers and booming of guns and shrill, jubilant whistles from the craft in the harbor, taken up and the control of the control of the factory and mill whistles. choed by the factory and mill whistles. Two great merchant vessels, bearing the reception committee of the Seattle chamber of commerce, the mayor, the governor of Washington and executive fficers of all the states and cities of the northwest, headed the line of scores of craft that welcomed the fleet. Goveror Mead and mayor Miller extended the officers and men of the fleet the freedom of the state and the city and admiral Sperry was presented with a

large key of purest Alaskan gold.

his evening the officers of the fleet were given a reception by the chamber and the enlistd men were of commerce and the enlistd men were th guests of the city fire department at a grand ball at Leschi park pavilion, at which some of the fairest daughters of the Pacific northwest danced with the

gallan tars of Uncle Sam's navy.

Tomorrow special services will be held
in all churches for the tars of religious oclivities and the others will not lack entertainment, even, let it be whispered, if their desires should take the form of idulgence in the cup that cheers

Next week's entertainment will open with a great land parade that will be one of the spectacular and most thrilling eatures of the demonstration in this city attendant upon the present visit of the battleship fleet. Fifteen thousand uniformed men marching to the music of 40 bands, between double lines of several hundred thousand people, will furnish the greatest military spectacle ever se the northwest. A particularly brilliant feature of the

parade will be the immense reviewing stand at 2nd avenue and Stewart street, stand at 2nd avenue and steads stated the before which the marching men will salute the officials of the army and navy, the governors of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming, mayor Miller of Seattle and the executive of many other cities in the north west. The section of the grand stand reserved for the reviewing party will be brilliant with the blue and gold lace of the army and navy uniforms and will form a bright central picture in the

sea of bright colored summer costumes and striking hats of the women who will assemble upon the stand to cheer the passing troops. 

No Jurisdiction (Special to The Daily News.) FERNIE, May 23—Judgment against William Douglas, president Charles Garner, secretary N. McKay, of Kaslo, with a few reand William Whitehouse all of the local union, for breach of

section 60 of the Industrial Disputes act.
The court held that the objection taken by W. A. Macdon-ald, K.C. of Nelson, who appeared for the men, that the court had no jurisdiction to consider the application, was upheld and the application was dismissed \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SMALLPOX ON BOARD

One Case Reported on the Battleship Kentucky at Seattle SEATTLE, May 29 .- At Puget Sound navy yard the yellow flag floats from the mast of the battleship Kentucky as result of smallpox having developed aboard. One sailor is confined with the desease and several others show signs of it The Kentucky is now anchored above Charleston. She will be fumigat-

ed thoroughly.

Should the disease bccome epidemic among the crew, it may interfere with the battleship rejoining the battleship fleet at San Francisco next month to complete the cruise around the world. The Kentucky came around the Horn recently under admiral Robley D. Evans. It is believed that the disease was contracted at San Francisco as the stricken sailor has not been off the ship since leaving there.

WAR IS OVER

British Campaign Against Warring Tribesmen Is Ended SIMLA May 29-The British punitive expedition has ended its campaign against the warring Mohammed tribesmen and on Sunday major general Will-cocks proceeded to Indian territory to

cholize his forces. The British losses in the 18 days of the campaign were 6 officers killed and 9 wounded, 72 men killed and 144 wounded. Nearly half of the deaths were caused by cholera.

# more than made good in his trial yesterday and he will go to Toronto to enter the trials for the Olympic. He made the 100 meters (109 yards) in ten and four-fifths seconds which, upon the track which was slow is pretty good. He did not make as good a showing in the 200 meters (218) yards doing that

Citizens of Nelson of Every Variety of Political Opinion Attend Public Meeting, Reception and Banquet Given to Hon. R. McBride, Hon. W. J. Bowser and Hon. H. E. Young Last Night-Cordial Welcome Is Extended

(From Friday's Daily).

Nelson does not every day meet and banquet the first gentleman of the province and some of his colleagues and in the interviews had yesterday by so many off our citizens with Mr. MoBride, Mr. Sowser and Dr. Young, in the informal ecception and public meeting in the rink ast evening and in the memorable bantet tendered the distinguished visitors. vince and some of his colleagues and in the interviews had yesterday by so many of our citizens with Mr. McBride, Mr. Bowser and Dr. Young, in the informal Bowser and Dr. Young, in the informat reception and public meeting in the rink last evening and in the memorable ban-quet tendered the distinguished visitors at the Strathcona by the Nelson Conser-vative association, it may fairly be claim-ed that the city added to its already good name for hospitality and kindli-

Both of the premier's speeches last evening must have appealed strongly to a large number of people who do not pro-fess and call themselves conservatives and the breadth of view of the speaker is certain to meet with very general pub-lic approval. Nelson people have heard the learned attorney general before and nust admit that his witty eloquence has lost none of its force since his last visit here. In the minister of education, Dr. Young, here for the first time, there was a pleasant surprise coupled with a strong wish that the minister may be able to

repeat his visit in the near future.

The account of the ministers' doings during the day will be found in another column and appended is given a descrip-tion of the public and of the citizens' banquet at the Strathcona.

The reception which was accorded to the premier and his party at a later hour in the Allice roller rink was a surprise even to the conservative element of this city. The citizens, generally understanding that the meeting would he wholly non-partisan, came hall irrespective of politics and mee the premier's party in a hearty and re sponsive manner. In consequence th hall was crowded at an early moment

and the scene in the new rink with its decorated stringers was one which must have inpressed the visitors.

There were no formalities observed. Those who knew the premier or any of his party went up and addressed them and if they did not they were introduced through some mutual acquaintance. To each and all, to old friend and duced through some mutual acquaint ance. To each and all, to old friend and to new, the premier extended a courte-ous reception, the open and kindly sym-pathy which distinguishes the man of the west, especially as in contradistinc-tion to the man of the east. When the hour of the public meeting

had arrived it was not surprising that only standing room was left and that every seat was taken. A large number of ladies were present and added thus a lustre to the scene which it otherwise ould not have possessed.
In the meeting which followed the premier's speech and those of his col

leagues were received with patient at-tention and frequent applause accen-tuated the various points made. There were upon the platform: Hot R. McBride, Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, Hon. W. J. Bowser, K. C., Martin Burrell, N. McKay and W. R. Ross, with Ald. D. C. McMorris, the acting mayor, as chair-

The meeting was opened by the act ing mayor, who declared that the citi-zens of Nelson had much pleasure in welcoming the premier and his party in their midst. After announcing the order of the program of speaking. The chairman called upon W. R. Ross, who said that he was proud as a representative of East Kootenay to meet these distinguished visitors in Nelson. The distinguished visitors in Nelson. The speaker in a few days would have the pleasure of welcoming these same guests in Fernie and he would reserve his real seconds. his real remarks until that occasion.

marks welcoming the coming of the premier of the province and his friends into the Kootenay, gave way to the next speaker, who was the premier himself.
Mr. McBride said that he begged to thank the large audience present fo the very hearty and evidently sincere welcome they had accorded him. He had been much impressed throughou the interior with the progress made of late years and with the capabilities be-fore the Kootenay. Referring briefly to the fruit industry, the newest of the three chief industries of the interior, the speaker said that the experience of the last few years had shown how had already been accomplished and how much could yet be done if so much could have been done already in so

short a time. As to the mining industry the premier was of the opinion that it was but in its infancy. He had been through the zinc works that very day, a new depar ture in mining, a departure that seeme destined to revolutionize the minin conditions of the Slocan, and was fa vorably impressed with what he had seen. Thirdly there was the timber industry. In that this section had a third asset. Taking the three together, tak-ing the climate as an asset, and he knew of no better climate than that of the Kootenay of no better asset to any country, and the people of the Koote nay had before them the potentialities of as great a future as any country

etter than most. The premier went to refer to the wonderful scenic attractions, the wonlerful waterways, the beautiful moun tains, and declared that all in all the Kootenay had nothing to fear. It had and would have its ups and downs but and would have its alps and towns with they had one of the choicest sections of the richest province on the continent.

The speaker closed by a brief reference to politics and hoped that when the smoke of battle had cleared off the would shake hands and friend and foe would shake hands and join in making British Columbia a white man's country. (Applause.) proud of the trust reposed in his gov

Hon. W. J. Bowser followed in a witty speech was was greatly applauded and in which the attorney general paid his attention to his colleague, the premier, to his conservative friends, and to the climate of Kootenay, sparing nothing but the skies of Vancouver, which he inferentially declared were speckless. The attorney general went on to say much in a general way of the

on to say much in a general way of the resources and future of the province and of Kootenay.

Hon. H. E. Young, the minister of education, followed. He defined at length the aims of the government as He defined at to education in an able speech, pointing out that the idea was to supply the demand for utilities first, after which technical schools, the university referred to, would be attended to. The city of Nelson had taken great interest in the university question. It was the only city in the interior in which an organized effort had been made to help the department of education. The government wished to supply an education to every child. The filling up the province was rapid, but the government was doing its best, as Nelson was doing its best, to meet the needs. to education in an able speech, pointing

doing its best, as Nelson was doing its best, to meet the needs.

Martin Burrell, succeeding, made a short but witty speech which was greeted with applause and laughter. Mr. Burrell pointed out that up till 1903 the province had been governed irrespective of party lines and though it were best that party lines should be drawn yet to the world outside liberals and conservatives made common cause in adservatives made common cause in ad

servatives made common cause in advancing the interests and in singing the praises of the province.

The meeting was brought to a close by a hearty vote of thanks from the citizens of Nelson carried by a prolonged clapping of hands.

Premier McBride felicitously replied by maring section of the common cause in single contracts. by moving a vote of thanks to Ald. Mc-Morris, which on being seconded by Hon. W. J. Bowser, was unanimously carried by the audience.

The Banquet The banquet tendered the premier and his colleagues at the Strathcona last evening, prolonged as it was until an early hour this morning will be memorable in the annals of the Nelson Liberalnservatice association, who were the sts. It was arranged and carried out in a manner worthy of the best tradi-tions of the conservative party on such festive occasions and the whole affair from start to finish was an unqualified ess reflecting the greatest credit on

But the liberality of the association found an efficient aid in the personality of the manager of the Strathcona, E. E. Phair, who put up a collation which was a credit to this city. The hall of the ho-tel was neatly arranged in four tables, three abutting on the head at which were seated the premier and his immediate entourage. There were about 90 guests present, as many as the hotel can well nodate with the arrangement

The chair was naturally taken by R. S. Mackay M.L.A., A. S. Goodere, Ross-land, D.C. Coleman, W. J. Wilson, R. Irving and E. A. Crease. On his left were Hon. W. J. Bowser, K.C., Martin Burrell, W. Ross, M.L.A., D.C. McMorris, T. G. Procter, L. Macrae and The Daily News.

At the other tables were to be W. H. Bullock-Webster, R. M. W. H. Bullock-Webster, It. donald, R. W. Hannington, Capt. Gore, W. P. Tierney, J. Gibson, F. Hearne P. Lamont, C. Walmsley, J. Mos. T. Bow-man E. C. Wragge, H. G. Goodee, J. Johnstone, G. O. Buchanal, J. E. Annable, J. A. Irving F. G. Fauquier of Needles, W. Bradley, R. J. Clarke, Dr Willson, W. A. Anstie I. G. Nelson, F. A. Starkey T. Airey, W. G. Gillett, H. Gibson, G. Motion, J. R. Martin, C. Jarvis, V. W. Odlum, C. D. Blackwood, W. Gosnell, F. M. Black, Dr. Rose, W. A. Thurman, D. M. Carley, P. Wright, Sheriff, Thek. H. Wright, G. Thompson, W. iff Tuck, H. Wright, G. Thompson, W. C. E. Koch, W. S. Drewry, J. A. Whittier D. Moore, B. B. Mighton, G. Steel, R. Brown and Dr. Borden, S. Bundle of New Denver, and W. A. Jones.

The formal toast list was as follows: THE KING OUR GUESTS
THE HON. Richard McBride, K. C., Premier of British Columbia; The Hon. W. J. Bowser, K. C., Attorney General; The Hon. H. E. Young, M. D., Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education.

Hon. H. E. 10415, M. Secretary and Minister of Education.

CANADA
Proposed by D. C. Coleman, Esq.
Martin Burrell, Esq. A. S. Goodeve, Esq.
OUR PROVINCE
W. B. Ross, K.C., M.P.P.; Jas. H. Schoffeld, M.P.P.; William Hunter, M.P.P.;
N. F. MacKay, M.P.P. Thomas Taylor,
M.P.P.; H. G. Parsons, M.P.P.
INTERIOR INDUSTRIES
Mining, S. S. Fowler, M.E.; Agriculture,
F. A. Starkey; Smelting, W. H. Aldridge, Robt. Irving; Lumbering, A. E. Watts.

Watts.
THE QUEEN CITY
ayor S. S. Taylor, K. C.; Capt. D.
Morris; Thomas G. Procter. LADIES
C. W. Busk
GOD SAVE THE KING The executive officers of the Nelson ral-Conservative Association, under ruspices the banquet was given, are a President, Hon. R. L. Bor-k. McBride. President, J. A.Kirkpatrick.

2nd Vice-President, W. O. Ross.
Secretary, D. C. McMorris.
Treasurer, W. R. Maclean.
Executive, F. A. Starkey, J. E. Annable.
P. Lamont, W. A. Macdonald, E. C.
Wragge, J. A. Irving, Geo. F. Motion, C. F.
Walmsley, Chas. Sewell, J. F. Thompson,
Wm. Gosnell.

After drinking the first toast of the evening, The King, the chairman proposed the health of the guests of the evening, by extending to them a cordial and hearty welcome in the name of the conservatives of Nelson.

The premier, on rising to reply, at a few minutes before one o'clock this morning, was received with salvoes of appliance. He declared that the mission

applause. He declared that the mission of his colleagues and himself to the upper country was a visit not to the con-servatives. In fact his reception that evening at this board was a reception evening at this board was a reception not by the conservatives but a reception by the citizens of Nelson under the auspices of the conservative association. That this was the case he regarded as a pices of the conservative association. That this was the case he regarded as a splendid compliment to the method of administration of the last five years. Not that he wished to take the credit to his government of all the good things which had happened but would give all credit not only to the conservative association of Nelson, which had played an active and prominent part, nor to similar associations elsewhere, but also te that great, silent but powerful vote, liberal or conservative in tendency, which had approved of the actions and methods of his cabinet.

Here the premier stopped for a moment to give some words of praise to the liberal member for this city, Dr. Hall, and while according praise to his meritorious qualities, at the same time he declared that he had confidence in the conservative, the fair, party to believe that Nelson would not have suffered had it sent the conservative nominee. Yet every member Nelson had sent to Victoria had worked for the good of the province.

province.

Branching into a new subject, the premier emphatically declared that the legislature of the province was no secondary chamber but was all supreme. The history of the province from confederation until today had shown that outside influences had endeavored to show this tion until today had shown that outside influences had endeavored to show this province how to administer its mines, its fisheries, its industries generally. But the men who had built up the province had done it from knowledge which was derived from their residence, their birth within it. They had succeeded in bringing British Columbia to the position it occupied today. Time was when the banks had looked upon British Columbia finances with suspicion. Today those

banks had looked upon British Columbia finances with suspicion. Today those same banks regarded British Columbia securities as above par.

Referring to mining legislation, Mr. McBride declared it had been his policy to move along cautiously. Capital was easily frightened. Capital was first requisite; labor would follow. At last the capital of eastern Canada, of the States and of the Mother Land had discovered and of the Mother Land had discovered that the government was in earnest. Capital was flowing an despite the fact that our neighbors to the south were just recovering from one of the most serious of the financial crises of its history. The premier referred briefly to the rise of the fruit lands, which promised to make the Kootenay the orchard of the province. As to the timber industry the government was doing its best to place it upon a permanent its best to place it upon a permanent footing and to give it a value which at Lennie, president of the association. On his right were seated Hon. R. McBride, say to every lumberman that his busi-K. C., Hon. H. E. Young, M. D., Neil ness was better than ever it was and

would reap a rich reward.

As to the fisheries there had been a tremendous conflict as to the adjustment of jurisdiction. He regretted that settlement of this question Ottawa had not appeared to have treated it in that fair, that broad way which alone would appeal to justice, to the people. The attorney general had taken up this question and he had every confidence that he would do his best to see that this this momentous question was Hon. W. J. Bowser, following, claimed

for the government that it was a business administration, an administration ness administration, an administration which had been clean and to which no scandal had attached. The attorney general then went into the well known conflict as to the jurisdiction over the fisheries at some length, showing that the provincial government so far had won in this struggle. Similarly, the question of jurisdiction over the reversionary rights of the province to the versionary rights of the province to the indian reserves had been taken up with Indian reserves had been taken up with Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and the cause o Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and the cause of this province, a cause which involved the opening of hundreds of thousands of acres to white settlers, would be submitted within a year to the courts for final decision. Yet further, the water rights in the railway belt of the dominion government were claimed by the province, and this also would be adjudicated upon.

Hon. H. E. Young referred in particular to his own department, pointing out.

lar to his own department, pointing out that its expenditure was over a million and a quarter dollars and its revenue very little. As to the civil service it very little. As to the civil service it had grown up piecemeal as the province had settled up in spots and patches. The civil service bill had been introduced and by next session, with its superannuation clauses, would be concluded so that the civil service would be removed from the plane of politics. The department was looking after asylums, hospitals (and in this regard due attention would be paid to Nelson, as he had assured a delegation that morning), and the general needs of the province as they came up under it.

Superintendent D. C. Coleman, of the Canadian Pacific railway, proposed the

toast of Canada in terms so eloquent that The Daily News regrets that the hours of its delivery and the exigencies

of space prevents its reproduction in these columns. After the strains of the "Maple Leaf" ad died away Martin Burrell replied a a most eloquent speech, in every way worthy of the reputation of the

Mr. Burrell spoke for nearly 20 minutes and was never uninteresting for a Forks, on November 18, 1906, whereby single second. After this followed many toasts, the panquet still being in progress as The Daily News went to press.

### ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL

RETURNS FOR THE MONTH JUST COMPLETED

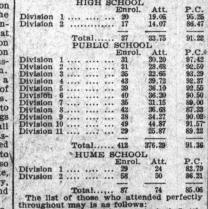
IST OF SCHOLARS WHO HAVE AT-TENDED REGULARLY

The division of the public school having he best average attendance was the first livision with a percentage of \$7.42. The atendance was more than usually good, there eling eight of the eleven divisions with an average of perfect attendance of over 90 while none fell below \$1.33.

The Wilson banner was taken by Division under the care of principal Sullivan.

HIGH SCHOOL

EDNOL Att P.C.



Bertha Paulson, Mary Taylor, Lorne Mc
Candifish.

Division 4, Miss Thomas, teacher—Laurence Amas, Ester Bard, Hazel Boyd, Leila
Buggin, Annie, Donaldson, Maud Heppel,
Mildred Irvine, Mata Kreyscher, Jack
Laughton, Ruth Manhart, May Manson,
Edna Murphy, Lily Oates, Hilda Palmquist
Norman Richardson, Maud Riely, Charlie
Riely, Edith Ross, Frederica Starkey, Charlie Traves, Louise Waters, George Nicoli.

Divison 5, Miss L. Wade, teacher—GiaEddie Boys, Charlie Bradshaw, Stelia Dynes, Gwenilliam Cummins, Lillian Hunter,
Russel I Hodge, Kathleen Irving, Henry
Johnson, Jack Leslie, Alex Lidgate, Charles Lucia, Clarence McKeown, Hilton Nagle, Myrtle Palmquist, Violet Ross, Arthur
Simons, Mary Wadde, Archie Nicoli, Doris
Walker.

Simons, Mary Waldie, Archie Nicoll, Doris Walker.
Division 6, Miss M. L. Moffatt, teacher—Esmer Cayanaugh, Isabel Foot, Clifton Hodge, Aggie Leslie, Gladys McKeown, Ladona McDonald, Elieen Mackenzie, Victor Mostberg, Lloyd Newburn, Hamilton Neelands, Myrtle Patrick, Jeannie Robb, Lottie Taylor, John Waldie, Division 7, Miss Milligan, teacher—Christine Allan, Margaret Arthur, Joy Cummins, Gladys Dinwoodie, Dan Jones, Agnes Laweson, Ethel McGregor, Lydia Murphy, Lillian McPherson, Joseph Riley, Ruby Richardson, Catherine Wallach, Elisle Parker, Rose Garde, Lily Larson, Frances Wolverton, Earl Hannah.
Division 8, Miss M. Taylor, teacher—John Ballan, Tond DeFerro, Earl Hall, Emmet Hamilton, Margaret Hamilton, Reggie Hay, Herbie Jordon, Irene Laughton, France Hamilton, Margaret Hamilton, Reggie Hay, Herbie Jordon, Irene Laughton, France Wilsten, Robinson, Dora Waters, Grace Wright, Newton Powell.
Division 9, Miss McVicar, teacher—Violet Robinson, Dora Waters, Grace Wright, Newton Powell.
Division 9, Miss McVicar, teacher—Violet Robinson, Dora Waters, Grace Wright, Weston Powell Power of the Packet of the Cayanaugh.
Division 1, Miss Milligan, teacher—Violet Garden of the Common found guilty of murder by a jury of his peers, was sentenced to be taken to the common jail at Kamloops and on the 31st of July next, to be carried thence to the place of execution. The jury, which went in at 11:40 this morning, brought

Douglas Christie, 2000 Douglas Christie, 2000

Maurer, Rhoda McGregor, Neison Jacason, Mary Williamson.
Division 2, Miss McLennan, teacher—Ella Brown, Jeanie Creighton, Syd Desideau, Leo Desireau, Vera Glichrist, Walter Glichrist, Ester Habergarde, Freddie Hartwick, Doris Heddie, Carrie Hopkins, Florence Hopkins, Lizzie Hopkins, Leonard Jackson, John Jerome, Ayner Khilberg, Hazel Nelson, Walter Raymond, Glady Rendall, Buddle Rendall, Willie Reid, Willard Keys, Agnes Jerome, Gladys Roynon, Ross Young.

OTTAWA OFFICIALS

Defining Latitude and Longtitude **Boundary Monuments** 

(Special to The Daily News.)
WANETA, May 29.-F. A. McDiar (Special to life ball) November (Not life tion that has been done along this boundary line. It may be stated that the latitude as now determined agrees very closely with the previous results obtained by the surveyors in 1856.

R. G. Lang is having a trail cut through his extensive Waneta property to Fruitvale.

(Special to The Daily News.)
GREENWOOD, May 27.—Francisco
Cedio was found guilty by the jury this
morning of the death of Louise King by causing an explosion at the Canadian hotel at Niagara, 10 miles west of Grand instantly killed.

Mr. Justice Clement sentenced Cedio this morning to be hanged at Kamloops

on Friday, July 31.

Three provincial constables took the convicted man to Nelson this afternoon

On November 18, 1906, an appalling crime was committed at Niagara, 10 miles from Grand Forks, where an Italmiles from Grand Forks, where an Italian laborer, now known to be Cedio, who had been working on the grade of the Kettle Valley lines, broke into the powder magazine, and for purposes of revenge apparently, took two or three cases of powder, and secreted them in the Canadian hotel, the licence of which was held by Blanchett, and a man named King running the house.

Between 9:30 and 10 o'clock at night a terrific explosion took place weeks.

a terrific explosion took place, wrecking the building, setting fire to the debris and doing ghastly damage.

King, his wife and Louise King, an 18-year-old daughter were standing together at the time of the explosion. The

gether at the time of the explosion. The girl was literally bown to pieces. Mrs. King had her hands severely burned but otherwise escaped without serious injury. King himself escaped without being hurt but an Italian laborer who had been put to bed, drunk, by King, just before the explosion, was badly burned, and another Italian had five ribs fractured. Nine other persons were more or less injured.

Some idea of the terrific force of the explosion may be gathered when it is stated that logs a foot and a half through and 20 feet long were thrown a 100 feet away from the wrecked building. The bed clothes in Louise King's room were blown to an adjoinbuilding. The bed clothes in Louise King's room were blown to an adjoining building, which they set on fire.

Cedio escaped from Grand Forks after the murder and for a time all traces of him vanished but finally he was arrested in Salt Lake City in February of this year by provincial chief W. J. Devitt, of this city, and subsequently brought here for detention until his trial at Greenwood, just over. Jealous fondness for the landlord's daughter, accentuated by drink, prompted Cedio's crime. He escaped from Niagara in a load of hay and travelled from state to state, hoping to elude the

agara in a load of may and travelered from state to state, hoping to elude the vengeance of the law. He had remained unmolested in Salt Lake City for nearly a year, and was taken so completely by surprise that he made no effort to deny either his identity or his will when arrested. guilt when arrested.

At the trial in Greenwood W. J.

Bowser, K. C., attorney general, appeared for the crown and the prisoner was defended by W. P. Dockerill, of Rossland. The condemned man reached Nelson last night in charge of chief constable Devitt and constables Dinsmore and

The crown went to a great deal of trouble in following and locating the murderer. He fought extradition and and the arrest was therefore expensive and the arrest was therefore expensive. Furthermore the crown had to bring from Salt Lake two witnesses. There was considerable comment as to the manner in which the crown had followed up the crime and tracked down the prisoner until he was brought back to the place of his crime and tried. A second instance of this determination that the ends of justice shall not be defeated is the recent arrest of Mullen

went in at 11:40 this morning, brought in its verdict on the opening of the court at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Kenneth McKenzie, foreman of the jury, replying to the questions of the registrar, "guilty." The prisoner has nothing to say. When the sentence was prothat earth cuttings were being charged as solid rock, that he refused to adopt any such classification, and that his dismissal followed, and that immediately afterwards the classification on the diafterwards the classification on the di-

vision was raised.

On these points his testimony is very striking. He produces figures bearing upon his allegations. For instance in one section the estimates underwent the following sweeping change in a few

> Loose Rock 10,193 9,925 8,258 24,442 Common Excav. 11,942 4,008 385 14,005

August ... 44,721 24,442 14,605
The statement of major Hodgins will have to be read in the light of evidence to be given later on by the engineers of the G.T.P. Meanwhile the most deeply interested participants in the investiga-tion are the Transcontinental commission, who attend daily, supported by counsel, and accompanied by a large number of officials. These railway buildlers are four in number, to wit: on Napoleon Parent, lawyer, formerly premier of Quebec and president of the Quebec bridge.

C. F. McIsaac, ex-M.P., lawyer, from C. A. Young, grain buyer, Winnipeg.

Robert Reid, stationer, London The four commissioners were appointed to build the railway between Winnipeg and Moncton from the ranks of the party. Mr. Parent represents the Laurier interest, Mr. McIsaac represents the eastern liberals, Mr. Young was named owing to the influence of Clifford Sifton, and Mr. Reid was chosen by Charles Hyman. Commissioner Parent has \$8000 a year and the other commissioners get \$7000 a year each. The commission is the most powerful body in Canada next ent. It has absolute power and