The witness said he was later tried n the charge and acquitted. He was ischarged on bail from the jail in February. He was tried about ten days ury the witness said he had remained the district. Cross-examined, the witness said he was

member of the Burke M ners' union in 91. He was not in Burke in 1892, howupposed to have been wrecked," asked

no testified that you were drunk hat night and that they helped you home "Emil Johnson and Chas. Murphy."

Casterly testified to helping to take him ome. He could not remember that Bill Casterly was with him but said he was pretty drunk and Easterly might have been along. The witness said Horace Hawkins of Denver and J. W. Bangs of Cripple Creek defended him and that they were aid for doing so by the Western Federa-

The last witness of the day was Eugene Engell who was attorney general of Col-orado during the Waite administrat.on. ral Engell said he had been called upon by Haywood to defend some mem-pers of the Western Federation of Miners t Telluride. He told the organization of the citizens' alliance and the mine owners association and the bringing of the gunmen nto the district. More or less trouble fol corpus proceedings. The prisoners were use square and sharp shooters were placed in commanding positions, the pris-oners were brought into court surrounded by soldiers with fixed bayonets. "I re fused to proceed with the argument on a constitutional question while I was sur-rounded with bayonets and I walked out of the court house, followed by Mr. Mur ohy, general counsel of the Western Fed-

"What was ultimately done about the The military refused to obey the orders

General Engell said that when he went Telluride to defend some of the miners the first man he met was George W. Ridas Pinkerton detective No. 36. "Riddel 'Socialism is no good; they are anarch'sts ut here.' I talked with Riddel for a othing about philosophy or an rchism. I matter, but I learned that Riddel was al-ready suspected on account of his lavish

Engell told of being deported from the district. He got a rife and went back, after which he was not interfered with. He occupied a long time in his testimony, ing disposed to make a stump speech n answer to each question and being reminded several times by judge Wood to onfine himself to facts. When on cross ex minati n, he was asked

he were a socialist, general Engell unched into a lengthy discussion or the subject, ending with the statement: "If e human family of a planet now largely onfiscated by a few, I am a socialist." Senator Borah was about to ask another estion when the witness proceeded: ight add that I am not riding around in ne golden chariot of the republican party r bumping about in the garbage cart of 'Are you on the band wagon with Eugene

"Well, I guess I will have to answer that in the affirmative," was the

RETAINED IN OFFICE Denver, July 2.-Charles H. Moyer was retained as president and William Western Federation of Miners', by the federation convention today.

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# THE WEEKLY NEWS

VOL. 6

TO THE JURY

Boise Judge to Begin His Address Today

BORAH'S FINAL SPEECH

ONE OF THE GREATEST EFFORTS EVER MADE IN ANY COURT-CLAIMED ORCHARD'S STORY IS FULLY CORROBORATED BY STATE'S EVIDENCE.

(Special to The Daily News) Boise, Idaho, July 26.-All unpreju diced observers claim that senator Borah's address to -e Haywood jury this morning was one of the greatest legal arguments ever heard in any court. Borah subdivided his remarks under

the following heads: 1st.-Did a conspiracy exist

2nd.-Was the defendant a member of that conspiracy?
3rd.—Is Harry Orchard telling the truth?

4th.—Is there sufficient corroborative evidence to connect Haywood with the conspiracy, aside from Orchard's con-

As evidence of the conspiracy, Borah rounding the murder of Steunenberg. the fact that the assassin was an expert in committing the deed and arranging his gateway, the fact that he evidently has associates, the letter from Haywood to Mrs .Orchard at the same time Orchard and Simpkins were planting a bomb under the sidewalk for nenberg, the fact that a great labor leader like Simpkins was in Caldwell under an assumed name and associating with Orchard, the fact that Bill Easterly in Silver City had received letters and telephone messages from Orchard, a; Thomas Hogan, the fact that Marion ore had carried a letter for Orchard to Alaska to deceive Mrs. Orchard, the readiness with which Orchard confided in Copley, another Federation leader, his connection with the Bradley affair the fact of the unsigned letter in Pet-tibone's handwriting to Orchard in the Caldwell jail, the draft of \$100 from maywood to Jack Simpkins on December 21st, the fact that this \$100 was paid to attorney Miller on January 4th; Fred Miller's telegram to Orchard on January3rd; Simpkins telegram to Haywood on January 4th; Miller's starting for Caldwell, and turning back; the subsequent retainer of \$1,500 paid Miller to defend Thomas Hogan; the close intimacy of Orchard with the Federation leaders: the registered letter and telegraph money orders from Pettibone to Orchard, under assumed names; all these, said Borah, were facts proved out-

side of Orchard's confession, showing a conspiracy to murder Steunenberg. Borah put Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone, Simpkins and Orchard in the list of con-spirators. He said one had confessed, one was a fugitive from justice and a third dare not go on the stand to tes-

A feature of Borah's address was his readings from the Miners' Magazine, and his comments thereon. Borah swept aside all Colorado matters as imma-

At the evening session Mr. Borah occupied an hour and twenty minutes. He took up a number of features of the case, showing how Orchard had been corroborated very fully with respect to his

Taking up the Independence depot explosion, he said it had been settled that Orchard did set off that mine. Orchard declared Steve Adams assisted him. Orchard the lie if he had testified false ly: that was Steve Adams. The latter was here in the control of the defense They were defending him for a murder in the northern part of the state, but they didnt put him on the stand to

Mr. Borah made a very powerful pres entation of the future of the matter. declaring there was no reason, consistent with that of the claim of innocence these men, why Adams should not relatie to these Colorado matters; but, like Pettibone, his tongue was silent.

Again Borah took up the plea of jus-tification for violence made by Mr. Darrow, and he used this as a terrible whip with which to lash the defense. Haywood declared o nthe s and that men like justices Goddard and Gabbert were cor-rupt tools of capital. Darrow had pleadd that violence on the part of working men against the employing class was justifiable. It was therefore easy to inderstand how Haywood and his codefendant would plan acts of violence in carrying on their so called war. Mr. Borah said that in Idaho there was no known method of adjusting differences, excepting those provided for by the statutes in the orderly procedure of the courts. The senator's closing was strong. He spoke in low tones, calling the attention of the jurors to the great duty laid upon them. If the case had not been proved, he said, the defendant must go free, but if it had been proved, justice must be done in the name of an utraged state whose laws had been

roken and whose authority had been

mained some instructions to be settled, these having just been handed in, and he would charge the jury at ten o'clock

(Associated Press)

Boise, July 26—Senator Borah continued his argument for the prosecution in the Haywood trial this morning. As early as 7 o'clock the court house doors were be-seiged by hundreds seeking admittance to the limited court room.

Inside the court as the next the last day of the trial began, Haywood sat surrounded by his fam'ly. His invalided wife, whose helpless condition and pallid face have attracted so much attention and sym-patry, sat immediately at his right and next to her was the grey haired mother, who yesterday could not restra'n the tears, which welled to her eyes as Clarence Darrow made the last plea for the life of her son. The prisoner's daughter and sister were also in the family circle.

Mrs. Frank Steunenberg, the wife of the

murdered governor, and her stalwart son, Julian, were early in the cout room and when they had been shown to seats inside the attorney's rail, found themselves within seven or eight feet of Haywood himwest constituted a large proportion of today's big assembly.

Senator Bo ah began by reviewing briefy the points made in the opening hour of his address to the jury last night. He said he woul go briefly over the trail of blood left by Harry Orchard, taking first the murder of governor Steunenberg, and harking back over some of the most important incidents, developed in the testi-

mony.
"I hardly need tell you sensible men," declared the pleader, "that Pinkerton de-tectives had nothing to do with the as-sassination of Frank Steunenberg. That is one of the most absurd of the many absurd things, brought into the case by the learned counsed for the defense." Senator Borah in 1 ying the foundation

for his argument of c.nspirocy, p inted out that Orchard went to C ldwall f on Denver and fresh, from ass caton with the officers of the Western Federation of Miners, who regarded Steunenberg as an enemy, Harry O chard left Denver with crime in his heart, said the speaker, the impelling, compelling force came from Den-ver. "George Pettibone he'ped Orchard pack his utensils in his trunk. Why is Pettibone not here to deny it? H's s lence absence is an absolute correboration

### IS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST

EFFORT TO REDUCE FREIGHT RATES INTO NELSON FREIGHT COMMISSION TO BE ASKED

TO ADJUDICATE trade appointed for the purpose of looking into the matter of discrimination in the freight rates against th's city met last nght in the 20,000 club and came to the concluson that the question had best be taken up at once with the freight com-mission and that S. S. Taylor be instructed to present the Nelson case at a time convenient to the commiss on which will be in Vancouver at the end of the month. There were present F. Starkey, H. G.

Mr. Beeston presenting the case on which he had been at work since last November Mr. Beeston's report was a mass of figures, going into the case in detail, showing not only the abstract rates but concrete instances wherein Nelson was dis-criminated against in favo: of Vancouver and other points. The immediate matter, however, coming up before the committee was a report from the expert emp oyed by the commission dealing with Vancouver, being a report on case No. 104 before the commission, eastbound rates from Vancouver vs. westbound rates from Winnipeg. This report dealt cleve ly with the whole matter in an exhaustive manner and strongly favored Vancouver. The argument was based on the seaborne rates showing that Vancouver had a right to The case for Vancouver is that the commission should establish a rule that no point between a point in Alberta, say Macleod, and the coast should be charged a less freight rate than the through rate Vancouver plus the local rate back that point. The effect of th's would be to entirely do away with wholesale business in Nelson and would still further increase the cost of living in th's city, al-Canda, according to the claim of one of

the committeemen present. The commission has clready promised to hear the Nelson side when the Vincouver matter was adjudicated upon. The commission are now travelling west from Winnipeg and an effort is to be made to

bring them to the city. The course of action, therefore, resolved upon is that S. S. Taylor be instructed to urge that Vancouver had no right to any rate which would prejudicially affect Nelson and further, when the commission can the same before the commission. A meeting will take place today at Mr. Taylar's office and immediate action thereupon will be taken.

ALBERTA'S GAPITAL.

Beef Commission to Sit in Winnipeg-Finlay off on a Holiday.

Edmonton, July 26 .- Part of the material for the Lormier automatic tele-phone system that is being installed in the city, will be shipped by the Canadian machine telephone company from Toronto and will arrive here in a few weeks. The remainder of the machin-

ery will be shipped shortly.

H. A. Craig, secretary of the beef commission, has received word from comtative on the commission, that the first sitting of the commission in Manitoba Judge Wood announced that there re- will take place in Winnipeg on July

The disaster which befell the great lumber booms early on the morning of the 15th of June last, has been farreaching in consequences. The immediate result was a scarcity of lumber, but one of the remote effects has been to delay the arrival in this city of large quantities of Alberta bluestone from the western lands and mine company's

Hon. W. F. Finlay, minister of agri-culture of Alberta, leaves tomorrow for Medicine Hat. Mr. Finlay will spend two days at his home at Medicine Hat and will then leave with his family for Ireland. He will make one or two stops between Medicine Hat and the Atlan-tic, and will sail for Ireland on August 9th on the Empress of Ireland. Mr. Finlay will be absent for two months on private business.

BANK CLEARINGS

ncreases Shown at all Points-Vancouver Heads the List

Montreal, July 26—The following are the veekly bank clearings as compiled by Bradstret's for the week ending July 25 showing the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the correspond ing week of last year.

	Inc.	De
Montreal \$50,601,000	12.2	
Poronto 21,453,000	2.5	
Winnipeg 11,734,000	24.2	
Vancouver 3 850,000	59.5	
Ottawa 2,903,000	12.8	
Halifax 2,140,000	25.9	
puebec 2,147,000	35.8	
Hamilton 1,648,600	7.2	
t. John 1,133,000	7.4	
ondon 17,195,000	15.0	5
lotoria 1,595,000	86.3	
algary 1,544,000	58.9	
dmonton 919,000	38.6	
NOT THE PARTY OF T		

### **GERMAN JACK THE RIPPER**

FUEND MAKES HIS APPEARANCE IN

FIVE LITTLE GIRLS ATTACKED IN ONE DAY

Berlin, July 26-A fiendish and atrocious crim'nal made his appearance on the streets of this city today and five httle girls were his victims,

The man approached the children on
the street and by a deft stroke upon their

stomachs with a knife, opened them; one is dead. Each crime was committed in a different locality, in the northen and astern parts of the city. The criminal has up to this time escaped capture.

He is presumed to be a medman. The entire police force of the city is aroused and is making every effort to capture the man and prevent the committment

The comman approached his victims rapidly; one after another he would seize child with one hand and gash her rap-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

Berlin, July 26-A series of coldblooded crimes singularly resembling the "Jack the Ripper murders but for the fact that instead of women, the victims were little girls, occurred with remarkable celerity this afternoon almost in the center of the city and aroused the most intense ement and indignation. Within a space of time the assassin successfully enticed three girl bab'es, tre oldest only five year of age, into doorways of houses and stabbed them several times in the abodmen with a sharp instrument. As result one of the children is dead, another is dying and the third is dangerously wounded. The first knowledge that the crimes had been committed came when an occupant of the house at the corner of Ryke and Bedforter stree:s found the body of Margaret Frawitz, aged four, ly-ing the doorway bathed in blood, he-bowels protruding and the lower part of her body terribly slashed. This was immediately reported to the police who were about to investigate the case when reports came that Bertha Leost, aged three and Ella Knispel, aged five, had been found similarly outraged, but still arive in Prenslaher alley and Hanserde fer streets respectively. Rumors soon spread through the vicinity which magnified the number of victims and the inhab tants of the ne'ghborhood beorme intensely excit ed. Mothers sought ther children in the streets and made them return indoors for fear that they might meet a similar fate. Crowds gathered about the police station shouting vengeance against the murderer in the meantime the two victims who still lived, were taken to a hospital. Their condition is extremely precarious and they are not expected to survive the night.

The officials acted quickly in an endeavor to find the murderer and offer a rewar of \$1000 for his eapture.

MRS LESLIE SENTENCED

Gets Five Years Penal Servitude-Judge Thinks Her Insane London, July 26—Mrs. Josephine Leslie

ras today found guilty in the Old Bailey on the charge of defrauding members of well known fam'lies by false pretences and was sentenced to five years penal ervitude. It was her custom to represent herself as a friend of J. Pierpont Morgan and declare he guided her investments. The hearing of the case was concluded in two hours. Mr. Morgan appeared in court and testified that he did not kn risoner and never had any dealings with

Newmarket. She was formerly Josephin Eastwick of Philadelphia, She was married to a Mr. Leslie, an Englishman, tle more than a year ago at Geneva. The union was of short duration.

Counsel for Mrs. Leslie stated in court that the prisoner was an American and that her maiden name was Josephine Eastwick. She was sentenced in London on money under faise pretenses. In passing sentence, the judge said he thought Mrs. Leslie was of unsound mind and that he would refer the case to the home sec-

## YELLOW PERIL

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907.

MacPherson and Morikawa in Open Conflict

STRANGE SCENE ENACTED

FLAGRANT BREACH OF BRITISH JUSTICE IS AVOIDED-JAPS CON-TINUE TO POUR IN AT VAN-COUVER IN INCREASING NUM-

(Special to The Daily Kews) Vancouver, July 26.—One of the strangest scenes ever enacted at a British seaport, occurred here this afternoon when R. G. MacPherson, M. P., and Japanese consul Morikawa, came in ope

Last night during the examination of the immigrants on the Kumeric, a bank teller came on board with \$30,000 in cash and gave \$25 to each immigrant, t oenable him to meet the demands of the immigration officer. As the men were about to land this afternoon, Morling and advanced by the state of the stat ikaws ppeared and addressed his countrymen. He stated that their coming was unwise and that there was not em ployment here for them. He concluded by demanding that as each man left the boat he should deposit the \$25 and his passport in a bag, the amount to be held by the consul in trust until he should have found employment.

Immigration officer Monro thought this an amicable arrangement between the consul and the men, but your cor-respondent noticed that when an immigrant attempted to pass without depositing any money, he was quickly yank-ed back on the steamer.

News of the action was hurried to

Mr. MacPherson, city solicitor Cowan, and the trades and labor men and in a few moments the wharf was the scene

few moments the wharf was the scene of angry altercation.

Mr. MacPherson demanded that the levy on the men cease at once and that the amounts taken be refunded. He told Dr. Monro that it was a flagrant breach of British justice and the immigrants were liable to believe that the dominion authorities were getting the money.

money.

Morikawa attempted to explain but MacPherson and Cowan insisted on the point and finally the consul yielded and the men were given their money back.

Morizan, who had charge of the contingent on the Kumeric, stated that the men came over on their own account at the instance of the Honolulu agency and would be placed here by local agents. He said there were seventy-five thousand Japanese in Hawaii, many of whom were dissatisfied with the wages and conditions, and they expected to come to Canada as long as no head tax and conditions, and they expected to come to Canada as long as no head tax or restriction was imposed. It was probable that another steamer would bring fifteen hundred more shortly.

Only eight of the Kumeric's passengers were rejected.

As far as can be ascertained locally, it is understood that over half of the immigrants will be sent to the prairie sections of the G. T. R. Others will incate on the Fraser during the cannery rush, a Targe number being taken di

rect to Steveston tonight.

The liberal association has declared its stand on the Japanese question by the passage of the following resolution: "Whereas a large influx of Japanese labor into this province is detrimental to our best interests and threatens to unsettle all labor conditions, therefore be it resolved that this executive strongly urge upon the dominion government the necessity of taking immediate action by arrangement with the government of Japan, otherwise to restrict such immi-gration, and further that this executive gly approves of the steps taken G. MacPherson, M. P., in the mat-This resolution was wired to Lau-

A sidelight of the number of Japane about Vancouver was revealed today when postoffice efficials stated, refer-ring to the application of Japanese at a local branch office, that mine thousand se are now receiving their mail

NEW CHAST HOTEL.

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(Special to The Daily News. Vancouver, July 26.—A build-ing permit was taken out ehre today for the construction of a sixteen-story steel frame hotel on Hastings street to cost a quarter of a million dollars. Tacoma capitalists are behind the scheme.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE FIRST STEP

Lady Bagot Obtains Decree for Restoration of Rights. London, July 26 .- The divorce court

oday handed down a decree granting lady Bagot of Rugley, formerly Miss Lillian May of Baltimore the restoration of her rights as a wife. Lord Bago was sued on the ground that as allow-ance of \$4,000 to his wife was not suf-ficient for her maintenance and that of her baby daughter, Barbara. He left his wife soon after the christening of their child. It is understood that lord agreement that all the children born of the union should be brought up in the Roman Catholic faith, but jurists held that such a contract was not bind-ing. Counsel for lord Bagot announced today that the defendant did not propose to resist the claim. In the event of lord Bagot not obeying the decree of the court, lady Bagot will be in a position to sue for divorce on the ground

SENT TO PENITENTIARY.

Italian Given Two Years and a Half For Stabbing-Fernie Inquest. (Special to The Dally News)

Fernie, July 26.—Joseph Qualtire, the Italian who seriously stabbed a fellow countryman named Frank A. Marasco countryman named Frank A. Marasco on Tuesday, was today arraigned before his honor judge Wilson in the criminal court and charged with unlawfully wounding. The evidence of all the witnesses was strongly against the accused and he was found guilty and sentenced to two years and six months in the New Westminster penitentiary, his honor expressing his intention of dealing severely with cases of this nature. At the

pressing his intention of dealing severely with cases of this nature. At the perliminary hearing the case was prosecuted by chief of police A. Sampson, and in the criminal court H. W. Herchmer appeared for the crown.

The inquest held last night by coroner Bleasdel to enquire into the death of the late George Bell, who was killed by a severe bump which wrecked the room in which he was working in No. 2 mine, Coal Creek, resulted in the verdict of accidental death and that it could not have been avoided.

EX-CHIEF JUSTICE DEAD. Peekskill, N. Y., July 26.—Thomas Nelson, chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Oregon from 1851 to 1853, died at his home in this city today. He was 88 years old.

CLEMENTS IS PROMOTED

C. P. R. AGENT AT GRAND FORKS GOES TO COAST. FAREWELL RECEPTION IS GIVEN BY I. O. O. F.

Grand Forks, July 26.—A. L. Clements, C. P. R. agent in this city, has received news of his promotion to an important position in Vancouver. Mr. Clements has been in charge of the local station ever since the road was built to this point, viz., in 1899. He has been an excellent servant for the company, and an energetic and useful citizen, having done good work as an alderman during 1905 and 1906. Mr. Clements leaves for Vancouver early next week. The rapid development of traffic at the Vancouver end of the C. P. R. has necessitated a re-organization of the methods and it is understood that the Grand Forks man will have the oversight of all work in connection with local station ever since the road was oversight of all work in connection with the yards, a position similar to that of superintendent of terminals on the Ame-

superintendent of terminals on the American systems.

Mr. Clements is one of the charter members of Gateway lodge I. O. O. F., and last night a very pleasant function took place at the lodge rooms when the members bade good-bye to their active and efficient financial secretary. Noble grand master Hadden presided and a large number of ladies were present. A musical program was enjoyed and Mr. al program was enjoyed and Mr. Hadden and mayor Hammar made felicitous addresses, emphasizing the loss which would be sustained in Bro. Clement's removal and eulogizing the work he had done for the order. Mayor Ham-mar then made a presentation of a beau-tiful silver service to Mr. and Mrs. Clements, and the latter was handed a lovely boquet of flowers by little Miss Massie. Mr. Clements responded effec-Grand Forks and Gateway lodge would have a warm place in his affections. Af-ter refreshments Bro. Fred Clark, the only remaining charter member paid a high tribute to their retiring brothe and the gathering broke up with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

PEACE CONFERENCE. Duties of Neutral States During War-

fare—American View.

The Hague, July 26.—Speaking today before the committee which is considering the duties of neutral states during warfare on land, brigadier general Geo. R. Davis of the American detegation, declared that the United States associated itself with the French proposal which sets forth that a neutral state is only responsible for the acts of its subjects if these acts are committed upon its own territory, and that the responsibility of a neutral state is not involved by the fact that some of its subjects take service with a belligerent state. fare-American View. take service with a belligerent state, and that the neutral state is not bound to prevent its subjects from exporting arms and ammunitions for the use of a belligerent. General Davis accepted also the principle of the German proposal that a neutral state is bound to prevent its subjects from entering the service of a belligerent.

Speaking before the committee on contraband, rear admiral Charles S. Perry, explained the American opposition to the proposal made by Great Britain to abolish contraband.

Aimero Sato, the Jepanese minister to Holland and Denmark has communicated to Dr. Tets Von Goudrian, the Dutch minister of foreign affairs, the singing of the Japanese-Korean convention replacing the treaty of 1905. All the Japanese diplomatic representatives abroad will make similar communication to the government to which they

CAN'T STOP JAPS. Ottawa, July 26.—In regard to the protest by R. G. MacPherson, M. P., of Vancouver, against the repected influx of Japanese from Honolulu, the department takes the view that it is power-less to act in the matter. Should any of the Japanese be found to belong to the criminal class, or to be infected with disease, they will be subject to the same penalty as other immigrants and be liable to deportation.

But so long as they are healthy and

of good character there is no machin-ery under the law by which their en-trance could be barred, even if as an-nounced by sir Wilfrid Laurier in the house of commons in January last, the policy of the government was not the

C. P. R. DENIAL.

Marpole Says Company Has Not Imported Japanese.

Vancouver, July 26.—R. M. Marpole, general executive assistant of the C. P. R. today gave out a categorical denial

of the allegation made last night at a meeting of the Japanese Exclusion League that his company had entered into contracts with two companies for the importation of twelve thousand Japanese to British Columbia for railwa

anese to British Columbia for railway work within the next six months.

"There is absolutely no truth whatever in the statement," declared Mr. Marpole today, "and you may say that I give an unqualified denial to the report. The company has never entered into any such an arangement, and has not the slightest intention of replacing the white maintenance. Tway employits white maintenance-of-way employ-ees with Japanese—such a proposal

would be absurd."
Captain C. Gardiner Johnson, president of the Canadian Nippon Supply company, a corporation engaged in general trade between Canada and Japan, denied that his company had any contracts with the C. P. R. or any other corporation for the importation of Japanese labor. This company has been mentioned as one of those having con-

tracts with the C. P. R. "No such contract exists between our company and the C. P. R.," said cap-tain Johnson when interviewed today. "You may state as emphatically as you can that our company has no contract with the C. P. R. for twelve thousand, or for even a single Japanese laborer, if the labor men would only think the matter over for a moment they would matter over for a moment they would realize that no such contract could be made, as it would be an infraction of the Alien Labor law. By applying to Japanese consul Morikawa the labor men can easily ascertain the falsity of the report that thousands of Japanese are being brought here under contract."

NEW YORK IS WORKED UP POLICE ARE HELPLESS TO STOP

CRIMINAL ASSAULTS CHILDREN AND YOUNG GIRLS ARE NOT SAFE ON STREETS

New York, July 26-To the series of unpunished crimes against children and young girls, which of late have exasper-ated and scared parents in outlying dis-tricts, was added tidly the cases of Vi-Ginia Barish, 17 year of age and Annie. Falkowego, five years old. So notorious have the cases of oriminal arsault become amounting in two recent "naturees to murof policemen is insufficient to cope with the particular species of degeneracy. He warned fathers and mothers not to cllow their little ones to wander out of sight of

by inhuman treatment, an inkling of which first became public today. She became separated from a party of friends at North Beach on Wednesday and that night was rescued by chance from the surf in which she was about to drown herself. She had been beaten black and blue and robbed fering, she fought her rereuers and only with difficulty was she placed under re-straint. When her mental condition be-came apparent she was taken to the King's county hospital. There in a lucid interval substantiated. Attacked by a gang of nine roughs she was left in such a state that her frengied mind only suggested sui-cide. It is a question whether she can

Little Annie Falkoweko of Staten Island, went to meet her father and fell in with another man. She suffered a beastial atack and is under the care of a physician. Toseph Noowa'k ,a steamship fireman, whom the child accused is under arest. A third case today connot be said to be wholly unpunished. When Dern's O'Short of Harlem heard the screems of his in-fant daughter, he did not step to n try the police but beat Jacob Neumann, aged 52, unconscious. When Neumann came too he was seized with a fit and was removed Bellevue hospital critically ill, The police records show that during the past 30 days 17 specific cases of assault upon girls and women have been made in

DOOK LABORERS' STRIE. Belfast, July 20.—Compromise has resulted in a partial break of the strike among the dock laborers of this port, that has been going on about a month or more, and this morning a thousand men went back to work unloading steamers. The cart drivers are stil out.

ROSS THOMPSON'S LUCK.

(Special to The Daily News. Vancouver, July 26.—Ross Thompson, formerly of Rossland, has informed local friends that he is again in luck, having a bank roll of twenty thousand dollars. the first payment on a group of mines he recently bonded near Manhattan gold camp in Nevada. It is expected the deal will real-

### NO. 13 NO SHORTAGE

Vice President McNicoll Talks

on Gar Situation

KOOTENAY CENTRAL ROAD

BRIGHT PROSPECTS BEFORE THE PROVINCE-FRUIT GROWING IN-TERESTS RAILWAY MAN FOR MANY YEARS PAST-PUSHING RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.

D. McNicoll, vice-president of the Can

D. McNicoll, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific railway, a member of the board and of the executive of that great company, second only to sir Thomas Shaughnessy, came in to Nelson last night on his way back to Montreal.

Mr. McNicoll was seen by a representative of The Daily News and said at once that he was on a pleasure trip through British Columbia and had his wife and family with him. He could not neglect Nelson, which he visited first 16 years ago and again as late as 1905.

Asked as to whether there was likely to be a car shortage this winter, Mr. McNicoll replied that he did not think the car shortage would amount to any-McNicoll replied that he did not think the car shortage would amount to anythink in particular. Cars were always short and cometimes the shortage came in spasms. But he was doing his best to anythink in particular. Cars were always short and cometimes the shortage came in spasms. But he was doing his best to anythink the was doing his best to anythink the short and he was sure that the output of the C. P. R. in this regard was greater than of all the other companies, the government included, put together. Every day Montreal was turning out 28 wooden cars and from 6 to 10 steel. There was an output this year of over 6,000 cars and this rate had been maintained for a long time past though at the present minute cars were being got out at about double that rate. The company was also hillding many more passenger coaches, the same running into much his company. Also he was putting out a locomotive about every five days. In addition he was buying more from all over the continent. The total number of locomotives added to the rolling stock for the year ending in the fall was npwards of 200, including the 70 built by the C. P. R. shops.

Mr. McNicoll denied that the occasional howl for cars had any real excuse. "For instance," said he, "your paper published a special from Phoenix the other day ca...ng attention to the shortage of cars at a certain large Boundary mine. Well, we attended to the shortage of cars at a certain large Boundary mine. Well, we attended to the spot with the consequence that we have now received a telegram from that

the spot with the consequence that we have now received a telegram from that mine asking us to send no more cars, they had all they could use. And," concluded Mr. McNicoll, "that is the way we always find these car shortages turn

With reference to the building of new lines in this province Mr. McNicoli said that the company had authorized more work than could possibly be carried out this year. There was no desire to keep the province back. The new line had nearly been completed into the Nicola valley and the C. P. R. engineers were busy looking over the ground with a view to a rapid extension beynd Midway t the coast. As to the Kootenay Central railroad Mr. McNicoli said the matter was in the hands of Mr. Whyte and that he had not seen that gentleman since his trip over the Kootenay Central proposed route in an automobile. He would not say whether the hopes of the Kootenay people were justifiable of not as to work beginning early upon that extension. "You see," said the vice-president, "the papers have not been signed as yet and we people do not like making statements until everything is really completed. It might amount to a promise and we might find ourselves in a difficult position in consequence." Mr. McNicoli is delighted with his tr.p.thr...galt.ep.cvince He talnks that everything is going very well all over Mr. McNicoli is delighted with his trp. unrught te province. He thinks that everything is going very well all over the country and that the coast, especially the island, is making great strides. "Why," declared he, "they are making a new Alberni and before scarcely anything is built they are asking \$1,100 for a hundred foot lot with a 30-foot front-asse on the main street." age on the main street."

Mr. McNicoll is much interested in fruit raising and says that when he

reut raising and says that when he came here first 16 years ago he recommended the planting of fruit trees and is glad to learn that shipments which amount to something are now being made. Spoken to about the lack of refrigerator cars or ventilated cars, at least, Mr .McNicoll thought that this would easily be arranged now that the \_\_\_\_\_ shipments had grown to be so large that the car could be reasonably The only protest made by Mr. Mc. on the province was the fact that he on the province was the tact that he could not get served with the native fruit. He could get oranges and bananas but the raspberry and the cherry were absent from the tables. They were too common to serve apparently. although they were just the things that the tourist came here for. ".ut," laughed Mr McNicoll, "that is the same all over Canada. One has to go to Nova Scotia to get upper lake white fish and to Ontario to get coast cod, while I supose I will have to go to the prairie to \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*