HENRY DAVIS. Dated May 29th, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

son of Cranbrook, B.C., occupation, Judge County Court, intends to apply for perscribed land: Commencing at a post planted on the left bank of Meadow creek, one half mile sou h of the West Loop of the Crow's Nest Pass division of the Canadian Pacific railway, thence west 60 hains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 60 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 18 bacres, more or less. PETER EDMOND WILSON.

Dated 3rd June, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that William Robertson Thomson of Nelson, B.C., occupation totelkeeper, intends to apply for permistion to purchase the following described mencing at a post planted one of the Crow's Nest branch of the Canadian Pacific railway, thence west 40 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains: thence north 80 chains to point of ment, and containing 320 acres

WILLIAM ROBERTSONTHOMSON Dated June 3rd, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that I, Angus Morrison of Por.age la Prairie, occupation, farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Com-mencing at the quarter post on east boun-dary of section 23 township 69, Fire Valley, ce north 30 chains; east 30 chains; chains to place of commencement, and ntaining 240 acres, more or less. ANGUS MORRISON.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that Emily Wenmoth, of Hayfield, England, occupation, farmer, inends to apply for permission to purchase following described land:

Commencing at a post planted on the orth boundary, and 20 chains from the .W. corner post of lot 7740. Pend d'Oreille vest 40 chains; thence south 40 chains ence east 40 chains to point of commenceent, and containing 160 acres, more or

EMILY WENMOTH A. G. LANG, Agent. Dated 15th June, 1907.

ELSON, LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that John Silney Churches f Lemis, England, occupation, farmer, ntends to apply for permission to purhase the following described lands:

commencing at a post planted at the W. corner post of lot 7194, Pend d'Orefile iver, B.C., thence south 40 chains; thence ast 20 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 20 chains to point of com-mencement, and containing 80 acres, more JOHN SIDNEY CHURCHES.

A. G. LANG, Agent. Dated 15th June, 1907.

VELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.
TAKE NOTICE that James D. Wightman Nelson, B.C., occupation policeman, in

tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: mencing at a post planted at the er of section 21, township 69 nence west 20 chains; thence south 80 hains; thence east 20 chains to point of nmencement and containing 160 acres,

nore or less. JAMES D. WIGHTMAN. W. A. CALDER, Agent. 22nd June, 1907.

### NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS e Exe, Ell and Eye Fraction mineral Claims; situate in the Social Division of West Kootenay District-Located on

Robinson creek TAKE NOTICE that 1. I. Murray Mc-Gregor, Free Miner's Lertificate B1615, intend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the rpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the

And further take notice, that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of impro emania,

1-, of April, 1907

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular annual shareholders' meeting of the Lucky Boy Mining and Development Co., td., of Erie, B.C., will be held at the company's office in Erie o nthe 27th day of May, 1907, at the hour of 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing directors for the en-suing year and such other business as

S. L. MEYERS, President. March 27, 1997.

NOTICE is hereby given that three months after date application will be made to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, by the "Yale-Kootenay Ice, Fruit, Fuel and Poultry Company, Limited" to change the name of the Company to the "Kootenay Ice and Fuel Company, Limited,"

ted this 10th day of April, A.D., 1907. ARCHIE MAINWARING-JOHNSON. Solicitor for the Company, Nelson, B.C.

# THE WEEKLY NEWS

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1907.

## UNSHAKEN

Haywood Stands Fire Without Blenching

VOL. 6

MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION.

PRISONER MAINTAINS UNFAILING COURTESY THROUGHOUT LONG CROSS-EXAMINATION PRESSED BY STATE ATTORNEY, SENATOR

(Special to The Daily News) Boise, July 12.—In the Haywood case today the time was consumed in the examination of the defendant. This was concluded. The defense has one more vitness to put on, who is expected here tonight and then the state will begin with the rebuttal evidence. It is said it has about forty-five witness for this

When the court met, Dominick Flynn, of Wallace, was recalled and asked about a conversation he had with Garey, Orchard's partner in the wood business at Mullan in 1899. These questions were for the purpose of the impeachment of the testimony of Flynn that he saw Orchard playing poker at Mullan on the day the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill was blown up.

Haywood then took the stand and resumed his direct testimony. He denied meeting Orchard at the Belmont hotel in 1904, as testified to by Lottie Day. She might have seen him there, but had no meeting or conference with him. Explaining the horse trade he said Orchard drove up, saying he and Pettibone had bought the animal and Pettibone wanted to trade the outfit for a grey mare Haywood had. They drove around a little and Haywood refused to con-

sider a trade.

The witness denied talking with Orchard on plans to kill Sherman Bell. Joseph Hearne, Lyte Gregory, Governor Peabody, Judge Goddard, Judge Gabbert, and everybody else.

Taking up the sending of \$75 to Adams at Ogden in 1902, Haywood explained that Adams and Ed. Minter talked with him in 1902. They said they were going to Tonopah, Neveda, on a prospecting tour. After they had several drinks and were parting, one of them said if tound anything they would locate im in. He did not hear of either of them after that until he received the telegram from Adams at Ogden in 1903, saying he was in trouble and needed \$75. He sent the money. It was from his private funds that he sent it and he had never got it back. He next saw Adams at Cripple Creek. After that, Adams was in the "Tall Timber" in Idaho, under the name of Dixon. He returned to Denver seeking relief. Later he heard from Mrs. Adams at Haines, Oregon, and he sent her \$30.

Haywood explained the letter to Mrs. Orchard, he said he received one from her and remembering the talk he had with Orchard, he answered, telling her he heard of her husband in Alaska.

He admitted he had no such information about Orchard, but wished to carry out Orchard's plan.

Respecting the draft which he sent Simpkins on December 21, 1905, which it is claimed was for Orchard, and recting which Pettibone wrote, Orchard that it had been sent on that date, Haywood said it was a personal transaction. Simpkins when in, drew \$221 the engagement of counsel to defend in mileage and per diem. He then counted out \$100 to Haywood and ask-knew Simpkins had retained counsel, ed him to send it to him at his home.

Haywood put the money in the safe and report from Simpkins to the onicers sometime later bought a draft with it of the Western Federation. and sent it to Simpkins. Haywood said he did not tell Pettibone or any one else about the transaction. The draft is endorsed y Haywood officially.

The witness went at length into the employment of an attorney for Orchard at the time of the Steunenberg The witness said it was re ported that the Federation was-respontible and they determined to take hold ed from Spokane that he could not get an attorney there to go to Hogan's aid, Haywood and Mover confered with General Counsel Murphy about the matter. They then asked the Silver City union o send John Nugent. Later when Miller came to Denver they employed him. and paid him \$1.500. They had made no to determine whether Orchard was probable guilty of the mur

Haywood told of his arrest, saving he asked that his attorneys be notified ut they were not, and he described his for \$100. emoval from the state and the trip to Idaho. He said he never heard Orchard threaten Steunenberg and had no idea he would do harm.

On cross-examination Borah sought to at Haywood's feelings toward Steunenberg. During this cross-examination, e following passed: "I regarded eunenberg the same as I did you, senthe following passed: ator, and Bartlet Sinclair and Hawley and others, who were active against

Haywood said the resolutions and ar ticles published in the Miner's Magazine eflected his views mostly, in part. Borah asked Haywood if the article published in 1901 entitled "The passing of Steunenberg," was approved by him. "I rather think if it reflects anything

against Steunenberg personally I would ardly have approved of it." "How does this reflect your views?" asked Borah. Reading, "Here Lies a Hireling and Traitor."

and those of the Federation?" "As to the governor's official acts it did," replied Haywood. "I would add that, that article was directed against Steunenberg as a state official and not

as a man." "There were many others who left the same way about Governor Steunenberg," the witness went on, "the lieut, governor, who served under him and wrote an article which was much stronger than that. I think I felt the same as lots of others, that Steumenberg did not remain true to his oath of onice

The cross-examination covered a wid: range. It drew out some admissions deemed valuable by the state, but did not seriously shake Haywood's story.

Boise, July 12.-William D. Haywood on trial for the murder of Frank Steun-enberg, left the witness chair this afternoon after he had been under examination six hours in his own defense, the time being equally divided between his own counsel, and Senator Borah of insel for the state.

Haywood's testimony closes the defense, except for one witness, who will be called tomorrow morning and his examination will take up about fifteen minutes. The state will then begin re-buttal evidence, unless a motion to strike out certain parts of the evidence be made by the defense.

Counsel for the state announced his willingness to abide by the instructions of the court to the jury, and will not argue on motions to strike out There is a prospect now that the case can be finished within two weeks. The state expects to close the rebuttal by

Wednesday or Thursday. The defense expressed the opinion that the sub-rebuttal evidence will be in by Saturday. Under these circumstances the case will be given to the jury by the end of the last week in July.

The cross-examination of Haywood began this morning an hour after the opening of the court. When Counsel Darrow closed the direct examination and quietly remarked, "You may crossamine." The witness turned and fac-Senator Borah, his face pale, and jaws set. There was a stir in the court room and then the detense began.

The first answer came in such sub-

dued tones that that Mr. Richardson, of Haywood's counsel, asked the witness Borah's cross-examination was a feast today, but from the first to the last, Haywood preserved entire control of himself. At times his replies came as quickly as the questions were put to him. Again he would hesitate and speak slowly with a marked emphasis. Borah

was a tinge of sarcasm when he insisted on direct answer and Haywood appeared reluctant. Haywood in turn was as courteous as the examiner. Invariably he addressed Borah as "Senator," and repeatedly asked permission to explain when he thought there might be some misunderstanding, notwithstanding this subdued air of consideration, there was not a minute throughout the three hours of cross-examina tion that the atmosphere did not tingle

with possibilities. wood as to his feeling today Ex-Governor Stuenenberg, senator, than I do to-wards you or any of these people."

Senator Borah looked up quickly, but he did not smile. He said: "Yes I have been given to understand something of that sort," and did not pursue the sub-

was a repetition in detail of what Moyer said yesterday. Haywood, nowever, made no effort to deny his knowledge of Orchard, and his affairs or his connection with Simpkins. When pressed as to passage of the telegrams relating to the engagement of counsel to defend Orchard, Haywood admitted that ne

Like Moyer, Haywood never heard Orchard utter threats against Steunenberg, though he had heard of Orchard's assertion that he, Orchard left his in tereest in the Hercules mine, because of the troubles in the Coeur d'Alene.

Haywood explained that the draft sent to Simpkins for \$100 in December, 1905, was because Simpkins had left the money with him for safekeeping. He re-ceived no acknowledgement from Simpkins of the receipt of the money and had not since heard from Simpkins. Haywood said he never told Pettibone that he had sent any money to Simpkins.

In his opening speech, Attorney Darrow said it was doubtful whether the defense would attempt to explain the in jail at Caldwell, saying that it was sent on December 21. In his testimony, Orchard said this letter was in reply to one from him to Pettibone, asking

Haywood in many particulars confirmed Orchard's testimony, but where Orchard connected Haywood or the Western Federation with the crime, the witness was empiratic, and prompt in his de-

He showed no desire to conceal the fact that Orchard visited him at his house or that on occasions, he had intimate conversations with Orchard. He denounced the administration of Colorado at the time of the troubles as corrupt, and he extolled the value of the Federation.

Throughout Haywood's testimony ran a note of antagonism to what he called the capitalistic class and his idea that only by such methods as those for ed by the Western Federation can working men hope to control the situation.

PEACE CONFERENCE The Hague, July 12-The special com tee charged to draw up a report adapt-"Did that article reflect your views ing the Red Cross to naval warfare, has

finished its work. The report will be presented July 16 at the meeting of the com-mittee on marit me warfare with a request for the convocation of a plenary Session

of the convocation of a pienary session of the conference so that the report may be definitely approved.

The sub-committee under the presidency of president Demartins, which is dealing with the questions growing out of the transformation of merchantmen, into war ships, has decided to entrust a special with the work of harm

### WANTED MOTORMAN FOUND MARVELLOUS ENDURANCE

STEVENS GIVES HIMSELF UP TO POLICE

INTERESTED PARTIES INDUCED HIM TO LEAVE

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, July 12.-Motorman Ste vens, wanted here on the charge of manslaughter, who was found to have skip-ped out at the last hearing in the po-lice court, gave himself up to the Seattle police last night.

Provincial Constable Munro has gone after the fugitive and the case will be heard next week.

It is understood that interested parties induced Stevens to leave the city.

CROP CONDITIONS IDEAL ALL OVER SASKATCHEWAN AND AL-BERTA

SOME PORTIONS OF MANITOBA NOT SO FORTUNATE

Winnipeg, July 12-In Saskatchewan and Alberta the conditions for growing crops, are ideal and the result is that the grain is at a good height above the ground and will be headed out in a short time. Plenty of ra'n has fallen and with the warm days lately the growth has been remarkable. Farmers are very optimistic and look for a splendid harvest.

While the condition in the two provinces named above have been ideal, some parts of Manitoba have not been as fortunate. In the northern prt of the province good weather has been experienced with plenty of rain. It is in the southern part of Manitcha where the dearth of rain has been noticeable and consequently the growth there has been retarded to some extent, however, with plenty of rain and conditions there would soon right them-

wanted badly but netwithstanding the lack of it grain there presents a very good appearance and is inches above the ground.

MAKES A FORTUNE

Former Messenger Boy Evolves \$300,000 from a "Shoe-String"

Chicago, July 12-Joe Legs Linebarger has just cleared another \$100,000 in wheat Within a month and a half the former nessenger boy has evolved \$300,000 from a 'shoe-string." Everything touched by Jo Legs, so named by the board of tradmembers because of the length of his low-er extremeties, seems to turn to gold. "He cleaned up another \$100,000 in the last week," said on of the brokers, as they gazed longingly at his head, seeking to

discover the workings of the mind there The fact that Joe Legs has cleaned up \$100,000 in the week just ended, however, of comparatively small interest when the history of his killings in the past month and a half are reviewed. It is a story of a fortune of \$300,000 drawn from

the proverbial shoe-string.
Seven weeks ago Joe begin buying wheat at about 80 cents a bushel. Then came the memorable day on the board of trade, May 16, when one of the fiercest battles in the history of the organization was fought in the pit. From out of this great fight when the gong sounded emerged Joe Legs. He had made \$150,000 in a week.

TWELFTH IN TORONTO

Toronto, July 12-A clash between boisterous crowd and some police occurred at the corner of Yonge and Adelaide stret today as a result of the street car company's attempt to run cars be wen the sections of the Orange parade. The committee in charge of the parade

had consulted with manager Fleming of the car company and it was agreed that the Orange marshals would assist the police in maintaining the car service. Be fore the crowd became very dense, at this offer three cars were run through be-tween sections of the first parade. When the fourth car attempted to pass through there was trouble. The crowd became unruly and jostled the police severely and the parade practically disrupted. Severa which had got past Yonge street turned back on the run and fists were used freely in front of the stranded car. Traffic was entirely held up for the rest on the hour in which the parade was passing
The mob hooted and jeered at each unuccessul attempt of the police and rail-

way men to move the cars.

A trolley pole was pulled off the w're and several determined nthusiasts stood on the fender and the mob cheered with poy at the sight of the defeat of the railway company.

CALGARY'S POPULATION Calgary, July 12.—The police commit-tee has concluded its police census of the city and reports the population 21,

BOAT GOES OVER DAM Jamestown, N.Y., July 12 — Six people were drowned late this afternoon near Russell, Pa., 11 miles south of here. Nine people had taken a gasoline launch on the Conewaga river which was very high, owing to recent rains. The boat was swept over a dam and six persons were drowned.

A Courageous Struggle for Hours in Heavy Sea

SQUAMISH CHIEF SWIMS FOR NINE HOURS BEARING THE BURDEN OF HIS DAUGHTER AND HER INFANT CHILD WHO DIE WITH-IN REACH OF LAND

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, July 12 .- For nine hours last night, Chief Charlie James, of the Squamish Indians, swam shoreward in the gulf of Georgia, burdened by the weight of his daughter and her babe. From three o'clock in the afternoon until midnight, he held them, one by either arm, but by the time he had reached shore at Point Grev, just west of Vancouver, both the young woman and her child had succumbed.

The hig Indian's endurance is probone of the most marvellous care of the kind on record.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon, six Indians of those mentioned were upset from a canoe. The seas were running high and the boat was swamped. The young Indian woman was thrown away from the boat with her child in her arms. The others clung to the craft.

Chief Charlie swam to the assistance of his daughter and grandeniid, but was never able to regain the canoe. He struck out for shore with his burden and all the time he swam had no support of any kind. He is a powerful man, fifty-five years old. Late this afternoon the other natives

who had lashed themselves to the over-

injured seriously.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* B.C. LOG OUTPUT

(Special to The Daily News) (Special to The Daily News)

Vancouver, July 12.—The output of logs for the coast district of the province for the fiscal year amounted to 339,343,662 feet. The
scaler estimates that the cut from
the Dominion lands and the interior will equal that amount, a making approximately seven hundred million as the grand ag-\*\*\*\*\*\*

### BOUNDARY'S BIG PAYROLL

APPROXIMATELY \$100,000 IN PHOE-NIX WAGES

LARGEST AMOUNT EVER PAID Peculiar Explosion on New Ra Iroad Spur IN ANY MONTH

(Special to The Daily News)
Phoenix, July 12.—The largest payroll ever distributed in Phoenix, took place here yesterday, the regular monthly pay day at the mines of this camp. when approximately \$100,000 was dis-tributed in wages to the thousand men employed in the properties here by the Granby, Dominion and Snowshoe com-panies. While the companies do not furnish figures of this kind, a close esof wages paid, which now average more than \$100 per month per man—and latterly the mines have been operating on Sundays as well as week days, owing o the close down during May. The folowing are about the figures for each of three companies named:

Men Amount 35,000 Snowshoe .... .... 15,000

1,050 105,000 These figures do not include the amounts paid to the about 150 railway graders working on spur extension her for several months past, nor to the large number of railway employees who are kept busy in the ore hauling traffic ori-

SCORES McBRIDE

Globe Declares Premier is Playing a De magogic Part

Toronto, July 12-The Globe in an edioriat headed "Mr. McBride's Grievances." says that McBride is playing a political game in try'ng to represent the domi as ungracious to British Columbia. After uoting figures of increased subsidies and

"It will be seen that British Columbia receives more than any of the other pro-vinces except Ontario and Quebec, although all but one exceeds her in popula-She in fact gets ten thousand a year more than her population entitles her t. This large grant is ceded because it is ecognized that her mountainous surface nders many of the indispensable services of government unduly costly.

ar. McBride, however, was not satisf'ed even with this and when he found all the other provinces opposed to st'll further increasing his grant, he left the onference in dudgeon. Be it remembered that his political friends, Hon. Mr. Wh't-ney and Hon Mr. Roblin, were members of the conference and were quite clear that the allowance made to British Col-

umbia was ample and generous. There was no politics in the matter. Therefore, Mr. McBride has chosen to p'ay a dema-gogic part. He went back to h's province and made capital against the deminion

grant would be consistent with impartial justice to all members in the confederation.

SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION HELD AT

WAGON ROAD TO CASTLEGAR HAS

(Special to The Daily News)

rive from Nelson. Contractor Wilson of Rossland, 's busy with a gang of men putting the local ferry boat into commission once more. The serwhere will be much improved; the approaches will be altered, acc.mmodation will be provided for waiting passengers and animals, the cable across the river lowered and steel instead of hemp guys

provided.

Last evening will be long remembered of the church of the Sacred Heart. This took the form of a lawn social at the house and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Carpenter. The old log cottage, the creek rushing through the grounds with two rus-tic bridges thrown across, made an ideal spot for the holding of a garden fets. Mrs. Carpenter was assisted in her ra-bors by Mrs. E. Harkness, the organist and choir leader, Mrs. Digagne, Mrs. G. Mrin and others. The garden was be unifully decorated, and the playing and sing-ing of Rev. Father McCuloch especially

turned canoe were rescued. None were choir, and a large number of his parish-oners, came down from Rossland by the evening train for the fete. Among them were noticed Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ohren, Mrs. J. W. Gregory, Mrs. Hartropp, Mrs. and Miss Tees, Mrs. G. D. Sutherland, Miss L. Dyer, Miss B. Ohren, Mrs. and Miss Preston, Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Chisholm Mesers J. Brennan, T. Powers, A. Walsh and P. Freeney. The program was k.enly enjoyed and part was taken by a number of vistors and the following Trail friends Mrs. G. Morin, Miss Morin, Mrs. E. Hark-ness, M'ss H. Truswell, Mrs. Berg, Carl Berg and James Jeffries

> queer curiosity, being the plaster cast of skull on which he has raised a head of of any other tonsorial lotion than water.

HINDOO NO. 13

(Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, July 12—A peculiar accident co-curred on the grade being put in by the C.P.R. here at the Granby mines at the Victoria shaft, by which a section foreman and a Hindu were badly cut up 'n an ex-plosion, and are now in the hospital as a result. A. Hag, the foreman, was directing operations and waste rock was being taken from the Granby dump by the gang of Hindus for this purpose. This man known as "Hindoo No, 13," p'cked up a piece of rock and threw it down into place under the track that was being raised. As the rock fell it exploded, both men getting the force of the shock. The Hindu was badly bru'sed about the face and wil lose an eye. He was taken to the C.P.R. the face and legs, but is getting along in the hospital here

It is supposed that a bit of g ant powder had become lodged in the rock or ore in some way, and had been there perhaps for months, and only went off at the tim indicated.

BABY FARMS

Strong Efforts Made to Abolish Shameful "Homes" in Chicago Chicago, July 12-A meeting of physic'ans

nd sociological workers has been arranged for tomorrow, when plans will be disussed for the abolition of the hundreds of baby farms known as private hospitals and matern'ty homes, that have within the last few years become the shame of Chicago. According to Dr. Rudolph H. Imes chairman of an investigating committee appointed by the Chicago medical society, thousands of bab'es are killed every year in this city and over 50,000 criminal opera-tions have been performed within the last 12 months, most of them in places adverised for that purpose in the "personal" columns of the Chicago daily press. It is estimated that there are about 200 such 'homes" and "hosp tals" in the city. Recently about 30 of the most notorious in-stitutions have been public y exposed and had their mail stopped through the ef-

CONTROVERSY SETTLED

regarding a number of important matters

of controversy which will obviate the ne-

Understanding Arrived at Between Church and U.S. Authorities Washington, July 12-An agreem been reached between the United States secretary of war and the representatives

orts of Ch'cago physicians.

cessity of prolonging the vexatious litiga-Regarding the landed property, the agreement provides that the Roman Ca-tholic church, through the archbishop of Manila, shall possess in absolute title the

and made cap.tal against the deminion government because it would not let him depose the other provinces.

"It only requires hardihood to pursue the course Mr. McBride has followed. Of course British Columbians would like to get more from the dominion exchequer. The question is whether an increased and and property pertaining to the hos-pital of San Jose, the hospital of San Juan de Dios, the college of San Jose, the hospital of San Jose in Cavite and the col-lege of San Isabella. Thes properties are valued at \$2,00,000. The church rel'n-qu'shes to the government of the Philip-pines all claims and demands upon the estate of Santa Potenciana and upon the

### hespital and estate of San Lazaro, except that of the archbishop and is to retain pos session of the block in which the presen TRAIL'S CATHOLIG FETE

THE SMELTER CITY

BEEN STARTED

Trail, July 12-A staff of men under J. Macintosh, has just started work on the new wagon road from here to Castlegar. Work has commenced near M. NcNaliv's ranch at Stoney creek citywards and will be in full swing as soon as the tools ar-

FACTORIES TO ABATE NUISANCE OR Pittsburg, July 12-Judge Young, in the court of common pleas, rendered a decision

to the effect that the Jones and Laughlin Steel company must either procure a dein Trail as being the occasion of a n table function under the auspices of the ladies its blast furnaces or close the furnace. Should it become necessary to shut down the plant 10,000 men will be thrown out of employment in this plant alone, As a result of the decision, the residents of other districts, similarly affected, are expected to enter su ts to compel the fur An appeal from judge Young's decision was immediately taken to the supreme court of Pennsylvania. In connection with his decision today judge Young imposed

attracted young Canada.

Father McCulloch, accompaned by his

Berg and James Jeffries. The special object in view was the pur-chase of a bell for the church. Sufficient funds were raised and the bell has already

been ordered from Troy N.Y.

A. J. Martin has in his possession a

Mark Twain is Greatly Pleased with Visit to England London, July 12-Mark Twain spent the last day of his visit to England quietly, being free at last from the engagements to Granby M'ne which have filled most every hour of his ime since his arrival.

During the morning he went over the national gallery under the guidance of the d'rector, sir Charles Ho'yrode, and after lunching with friends, returned to als room where he will rema'n until fis de-parture early tomorrow morning for Tilbury, to embark on board the steamer M'nnesota for New York.

Many friends called to bid farswell to the humorist, whose reception in England has exceeded in warmth that of any other visitor in many years. Mark Twain is

greatly pleased and expresses himself as

Inta Cruz cemetery is s.tuated and of 50

hestares north of the hospital.

The Spanish Filipines' dispute was also

settled by which all claims to exclusive

privileges and to note issues, beyond the amount approved by the American g.y.rnment, are abandoned, but on the other

hand the bank receives the confirmation

SHUT DOWN ALL FURNACES

PITTSBURG COURT RENDERS VERY

IMPORTANT DECISION

CLOSE DOWN

heavy fines on the officers and directors

**NELSON NEWS OF THE DAY** 

The Spokane Falls and Northern train

from Spokane was reported ten hours late

In explanation of the report of the board of trade meeting of The Dally News as to the sale of fruit lands as some of the

parties concerned thought the terms of

reference were misleading it is to be said that there was no reference at that mest-

ing to any false advertising, the complaint made being that the lands were fols ly described in a schedule, termed "schedule

B," attached to the contract. This the

vendors deny and ask for a ccpy of the letter making the complaint.

HAD A GOOD TIME

company for failing to comply with

having had the best of times, ALL FOR PRACE President Announces That Thorough Understanding Exists Ovster Bay, July 12 .- An official state-

ment announcing a thoroughly good un-derstanding and fundamental friendin-ness between the United States and Ja-pan was issued by President Roosevelt today through Secretary Loeb, after the departure of Admiral Yamammoto and Ambassador Aoki, from Sagamore Hill.
The statement follows: "The president had a long interview with Admiral Baron Yamammoto and it was most satisfactory in every way. It simply

between the two governments and a fundamental friendliness between the two nations.

onfirms what had already been made

clear by Ambassador Aoki, that a thoroughly good understanding exists

SLOCAN ITEMS (Special to The Daily News) Slocan, July 12-James Smih and Tom Waring have gone up to work on the Ohio, situated on the d'vide between Ten Mile and Springer creek, and owned by

R. I. Kirkwood. A crew of men has left Slocan to work on the trail being built by the government to connect the Crusader on Lemon creek and the Chapleau wagon road. Brue White and N. F. McNaught have secured an option on the Crusader.

J. W. Kyte has returned from a two

D. W. McGregor of Victoria has been in town renewing acquaintance with old friends. Born, at Nixon's ranch, near Porry's siding, July 8, to the wife of R. Nixon, a

onths' trip to Spckane.

daughter. The yield of berr'es from the Slocan gardens is very good this year, J. Campbell picked from one bush in his garden here, 18 1-2 pounds of gooseberries. NO. 11

### Expert's View on the Copper Situation

### MARKET CONTINUES FIRM

NOTED BOSTON VISITOR IN BOUN-DARY TELLS OF EASTERN AND OTHER INSISTENT DEMANDS FOR METAL-PRICES MUST RE-MAIN STEADY

(Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, July 12.—Geo. L. Walker, part owner, and editor of the Boston Commercial, arrived in the city last night and has been inspecting the Granby smelter today. Mr. Walker is one of the best posted men on the continent in regard to copper affairs, his admirable "Weekly Copper Letter," being one of the valuable features of the Commercial. The letter is published separately the day before the paper is issued and seven thousand c . es are now being disposed of weekly, chiefly to brokers who again distribute them to their clients, who are interested in copper stocks. Mr. Walker is not only a bright newspaper man, but a geologist and has kept in constant and close touch with the development of the copper in-dustry all over the continent.

In reply to a question, as to prices, Mr. Walker said: "I do not anticipate any serious decline in the near future, in fact from information derived from those who are thoroughly posted in metals, and especially in copper, 1 cannot find any man who believes that copper will go down to 15 cents in a generation. Electric power is, of course, a great factor, not only in respect to a great tactor, not only in respect to cheapening the production of copper itself, but in other developments which all make for a growing demand for the metal for electrical work. To give you an idea of what electric power means applied to mining work I might instance Butte which a year and a half ago was using steam power nearly altogether, and at a cost of nearly \$100 per horse-power. Butte in her mining operations is now using 17,000 electric horse-power at a cost of about soo, electricity to the yay of mine tramm and so on, is one, pud to anaster will be the same all over. I see likelihood of the cost of coal product

likelihood of the cost of coal production being lessened, on the other hand it is more likely to increase slightly."

Mr. Walker is accompanied by his wife, who is a Montreal lady, and who with her husband thoroughly enjoyed the trip through the rockies. The visi-tors have med their plans for a threators have made their plans for a three month's trip and left Boston in mid June. This is Mr. Walker's first visit to British Columbia and he intends to examine thoroughly the copper proper-ties of the Boundary before leaving the

Asked as to his impressions of the Granby smelter, Mr. Walker replied, that it was much as he expected, though he was glad to see for himself the admirable equipment and satis working of the plant. "The Gra "The Granby is working of the plant. "The trainly is of course known the world over as being one of the lowest cost operating plants on the continent, and it is easy to see that Mr. Hodges, who is in chargs is an exceedingly bright man."

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(Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, July 12—Nominations were held yesterday for two aldermen, one each for the east and west wards of the city, to fill vacances, with an efection on the 16th of July, if a poll was required. There were but two nominations, these of Thos. Roderick in the west and Arthur W. Jacob in the east wards, and they were declared duly elected by M. M. Stephens, the offical returning officer. Mr. Roderick 's one of the old timers of this camp and served as 'alderman heretofore, while Mr. Jacob is an employee of the Granby mines and both being property owners in the and both being property owners in the city, as required by statute. This makes the city council complete after being short two aldermen for the last month or more.

TELEPHONE DEAL Frank, Alta., July 12-A deal of the very greatest importance to the Pass has been closed in Frank, whereby the provinc al government of Alberta has acquired the telephone exchange of the Pass. Probably no other transaction ever negotiated in the distrct was of greater moment to the people as it means that in the place of an exceedingly poor telephone service they will now have the very best that is known at this time and the rates will be so greatly reduced that no one need go without a telephone. The deal was consumate by S. Edwards, manager of the govern ment telephone service, who met the of icers of the local company. The price. which was not given out by Mr. Edwards, was said to be entirely satisfactory to the

DR. PYNE REMEMBERED Kingston, July 12.-This morning the

Ontario medical council presented Hor Dr. Pyne, who has retired from the position of registrar, with a silver service in recognition of his having served the council for the past 27 years. The pre-sentation was made by Dr. Henderson, of Strathroy, the council member who

has served longest.

Dr. Pyne expressed gratefulness to his colleagues for their kind remembrance.