In order to get an absolutely fair statement of what took place in Rossland in Saturday night's hockey fizzzle, The Daily mittee refused to appoint any judge News requested M. R. McQuarrie, the local manager of the Nelson hockey team; Lester Patrick, the team's captain and Joe Patrick, "I then took my men off the rink and we all went down to the hotel. While npson, as one of the oldest of the local players, to join in making a statement.

These gentlemen kindly attended at The we were down there, Winn, the refere awarded the cup to the Rossland team."
The carnival committee then requested
Spokane or Coleman to play an exhibition Daily News office yesterday and joined in making the following statement, Mr. Mc-Quarrie being the chief spokesman, ex-cept when otherwise mentioned, but all game with Rossland, but both these team three agreeing in the facts stated: Mr. McQuarrie, is known all over Koote-

nay as a hockey manager, always willing to do what is reasonable and fair and a Readers of The Daily News will agree

that no fairer sportsman and hockey player exists than Joe Thompson.

Mr. Patrick has not only played the game for nine years, but has played for two years on the Montreal Wanderers,

and last year was their captain.
As these three men were present in The
Daily News office yesterday afternoon at
the same time, and as all of them agree in the following statement, the accounts given can be accepted as authoritative and beyond question.

Mr. McQuarrie said: "As The Daily News two or three years, the chief question being efereeing of Winn. This occurred last year and the year before. Having this in mind and desiring to follow the eastern custom of having a judge of play as well as a referee, I wrote Mr. Mackengie, the secretary of the carnival commiton Jan. 23 and 27, stating that we having a judge of play in addition to the referee, and point-ing out that it was a well known practise

n the east.
"On the 23rd I wrote Mr. Mackenzie as follows. I am manager of the Nelson team and will have full charge of everything in connection with our team \* \* \* \* In di-cus sing with the Nelson team the games, they wish me to bring before you the year the question of having a judge of play appointed for the cup games, to be selected at the drawing, which will take place as in previous years, the night before the car-nival opens. We think this would be a good thing for all concerned, as it would eliminate roughness and would tend to make the game a clean one, and would be nuch appreciated by outside teams."
"On January 27th I wrote Mr. McKenzie

again as follows: 'At the request of the on hockey club, I write you in ref-The Nelson team feel that there would be ich better feeling if the referee and the much petter reeing it the referee and the judge of play were chosen each game from one of the teams not opposed to each other at the time; that is, if Rossland and Coleman were playing, a Nelson player should officiate, and if Nelson and Coleman were playing a Rossland player should officiate and if Nelson and Player should officiate and vice versa. As we wrote you before, we want a judge of play for all games, the same as they are having in all the eastern

gmes at the present time.'
In replying to these communications, Mr. nzie telephoned me that everything would be fixed up to our satisfaction. Two days before going over I telephoned Mr. McKenzie that I had heard that objection would be taken to Lester Patrick and that no judge of play would be allowed and that if this were true there was no use our going over. Mr. McKenz'e replied that

the satisfaction. On our arrival in Rossland, we found that Mr. Winn had been appointed official referee by the carnival committee, and owing to our previous experience of Mr. Winn's competency to act as referee, we at Win's competency to act as referee, we aconce again insisted on a judge of play being appointed, saying that any appointed would be satisfactory to us, provided he was neither a Rossland or a Nelson man. As on previous occasions they insisted on Winn being the sole judge he refused to have anyone under him, saying that if any change was made he would leave the ice. He prom sed, however, to give us the squarest of square deals. The boys decided after a long discussion to try Winn again for the first game, but Mr. Winn's methods were so unsatisfacto.y from every stand point that after the first game on Thurs-day night it was unanimously decided to on the appointment of a judge of play for Saturday night's game. On Friday night in the presence of Wm. Toye and R. Andrew, I told Mr. McKenzie that we would not play on Saturday night without let, were unique in their way. A string a judge of play, and we told him that this of red hearts from every part of the half of names and we mentioned Baker, Stead and White of Coleman; McCarty of Spokane, and Bellefeuille, the skater, and added that we would consider any other names and a general good time was had. Nothput up by Rossland, provided they were ing is to be reported as to the leap year not Rossland men. We agreed to play with Winn as referee, provided a judge of play

'On Saturday afternoon McKenzle as- were things in clawhammers to whom arranged for the evening's match to our invitations for the dance. If those invisatisfaction. When we reached the ring I sured me again that everything would be asked Mr. McKenzie who they had appointd judge of play; he said I must fix it up with Winn when he came, I at once saw Winn, who said that he would not go on the ice with any judge of play. Our boys were at this time on the rink ready to play but on hearing this statement f.om Mr. Winn they at once came off the ice. I saw could do nothing but referred me to the Rossiand players personally. The Ross-land team collectively stated that they would not go on the ice with any judge of play or any referee but Winn." Lester Patrick, who has played with the

Wanderers of Montreal, the champions of the world, for the past two years, and who | their four or five year old child was buried captained the champions last year, and in the Phoenix cemetery. A few weeks who may be safely regarded as one of the competent nockey author ties in the mother barely having time to escape with whole of Canada, and who captained the Nelson team, went to the carnival committee in their room in the rink and made | ever they were looked after by the com statement of the facts of the case to date, requesting at least a square deal. He pointed out tht according to league rules in the east for the past three years judges mother was out of the house they are now of play had always been appointed in addiliving in. Although the physician who tion to the referee and goal umpires, for was immediately summoned did everything the special reason that the referee could not always see what was going on; that a monia also set in and the little one died judge of play was now universally recognized. He pointed out the willingness of his own team to accept Winn as referee, Lundle officiated at the funeral yesterday.

rovided a satisfactory judge of play wa also appointed, drawing attention to the fact tht although the game was said to be for the championship of B.C. the Ross-land carnival committee had taken all the arrangements upon themselves without any outside representation, but that all team wanted was a fair show. The co play, saying they would not be dictated by Nelson people.
"Having failed in m effort," said M

refused to play under the cl. cumstances.

Mr. McQuanie went on to state that while all the players and he were at the

Allan hotel, a telephone came from Mr. McKenzie asking us to play an exhibition

game, adding: "We will give you anything

you want." This was about 9:30. The boys went up to the rink, dressed and went on the ice ready for an exh bition game. Mr.

McKenzie asked us if judge Wilson would

the Nelson men readily assented, Blake Wilson announced that P. Burns and Com-

pany would give \$200 for a game, and the Nelson men were all ready to play. The Rossland players then announced that they

would not play with anyone except Winn, alone and would not consent to an judge of play. The Nelson men then left the

rink at 10:30 and a second time went to

the hotel.

Some few people got their money back at

the gate and J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the bank of Montreal, took the names down of a few others wanting their money

back and promised that it would be attend-

column, A. M. Johnson will take the names of all the Nelson people who were present

these their gate money.

Thompson and Bishop want a statement

expressing their thanks to Dr. Kenning for his kind attention to them whilst in

Rossland. Joe Thompson desires to state

CONSOLIDATED M. AND S. COM-

PANY'S JANUARY LIST

MONTH

The following are the lead receipts at the

Consolidated iMning and Smelting com-

pany's plant at Trail for the month of

January last. The figures given are in

Bluebird, Sandon .....

Emerald .... Ferguson ......

Keystone ..... Kootenay Ore Co. .....

Lightning Peak .....

Revenue .....

Rambler-Cariboo ......

Silver Cup .....

Summit ..... Vancouver .....

Yugget .....

BAL POUDRE

Delightful Dance at the Armory Last Nigh

in Aid of the Library

The bal poudre last night at the armory was a delightful dance. The decoration

which were under the charge of Mrs, Rib-

let, were unique in their way. A string

met in the center in graceful festoons and

dances, which were numbered 14, 15 and 16,

for reasons that will presently seem ob-vious. In these dances the wallflowers

fair, patched and powdered, extended their

hammer knew he was in disgrace and was

truly a wilted bud. As to the propose that were made, naturally nothing can

said except that quite a few pretende

ladies who were respons ble for this de

lightful ball were those of the library com

Arthur, Buchanan, Hannington, N. Cur

A FAMILY TRAGEDY

Phoenix, Feb. 14-Another in the u

munity.
Sunday night, the eldest child, in

way, ate some concentrated lye when his

tunate chapter of troubles of Milton Fisher and wife, was enacted yesterday when

(Special to The Dai'y News)

mins and Rose.

mittee, the Mesdames McCulloch, Riblet,

misogynists lined the walls unbidden. The

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St. Eugene .....

Slocan Sovereign .....

Whitewater Deep .....

Whitewater ......

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Arlington, Erie ....

Arlington, Slocan .

Bluebird, Rossland ...

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### 25c., 50c., \$1. 31 NEW SCHEME OF C. P. R

GOOD AND BAD MARKS PLAN FOR ALL EMPLOYEES

CIRCULAR ISSUED AT VANCOUVER TO THE MEN

The efforts that have been under way or some time past on the C.P.R. to secure a better compliance with the rules where, with characteristic western thou oughness, a completely new system which has been worked out by assistant general superintendent Bury at Winnipeg, is based superintendent Bury at Winnipeg, is based largely upon the familiar school plan of giving good and bad marks. Employees who do anything particularly creditable will be given good marks, and vice versa, with a provision that as soon as the em-ployee scores 60 discredits he will be disnissed. On the contrary every good mark will score off a bad mark. The system has will score our a bad mark. The system has just gone into effect on the western division and every employee started out with a clean sheet, all past derlictions being left out of consideration.

In annuoncing the change Mr. Bury had

rigid compliance with the company's rules and regulations, which are made for the protection of the lives of the public and employees, as well as for the pro.eccion

TRAIL LEAD RECEIPTS of the company's property.

"All employees will start with a clean record beginning this date. Any exceptional service rendered will be credited to the employee's record. A weekly d scipline list will be issued on each division. This DETAILS OF SHIPPING MINES FOR list will show cause, extent of discipline

r action and extent of reward.
"Employees will, as heretofore, be subject to summary dismissal for insubordination, saloons or places of ill repute, using intoxicating liquors when on duty, inc tency, dishonesty, failing to carry out train orders and rules respecting train move-

"Where, previously, discipline was meted out by suspension, demerit marks will be placed on the record of the employee. For each repetition of an offence by an em-ployee the number of demerit marks will be doubled. When the demerit marks against any employee number 60, his selvices will be dispensed with.

"For every 12 consecutive months' good service, free from demerit marks, and emfrom those that may stand against his record. Employees will be advised when de-merit marks are recorded against them, the same as they have hitherto been advised respecting disciplinary measures

#### **NEW YORK'S DEATH LINE**

LIFE MEETS DEATH ON EVERY STREET CORNER

GHASTLY CONDITIONS IN THE BIG CITY

New York, Feb. 14.-There are writerfolk who wax mildly pathetic in dis-coursing about the bread line, seek to extract facetious humor from the city extract facetious humor from the city hall "lovers' line" and point with puffed- in this way:

"He's young Wales, you see, and "he's young wales, you see, you up pride to the line of gay lights that mark the Great White Way. But there is another "line" in New York, more ghastly, but none the less important—the death line.

The average New Yorker thinks little of death. He is too busy. The "innu-merable caravan" gains many recruits thereby. Conditions menacing to life and limb—conditions that would not be plerated in any other city in the wor -the Gothamite dismisses with a weary shrug. What is one life, or a dozen, among so many millions, if he but escape unscathed?

Sudden death grins at every passerby nd is greeted with derision as a familiar foe. There are many ways to live in New

York. So ,too, there are many ways to "Danger" looms large of signs in froat of scores buildings in course of erection. The hurrying crowds rush by, heedless of the warning.

An elevated train is blocked. The passengers "brave the perils of the dead-y third rail"—to quote the highly original reporters—and now and then one is sacrificed to the passion for haste. What

of it? A considerable proportion of the hose of the New York fire department is rot ten and would be useless in case of a great conflagration. Many lives have been lost as a result of this fact, many nore may be lost. Who cares? Numerous ferry boats and other craft on which thousands travel daily are in-adequately provided with life preservers and have little protection against fires Shall New Yorkers become excited

about that? In the opinion of men competent t express an opinion on the subject, a repetition in New York of the Boyerstown disaster is not only possible but probable, such are the conditions existing at many playhouses. Will Vorkers curtail their amusements be

cause of that fact? Thousands of signs swing insecurel along the streets. Occasionally one crashes down upon the head of a pedestrian. Is that a justifiable homicide? Everywhere there is danger. Life meets death on every street corner. It is the travail of a world-metropolis in the borning, with Death the midwife at the accouchement.

Some day, perhaps, New York will be finished, and human life will assume a sanctity which it does not now possess.

Meanwhile, the pale horse is a much overworked stade and carries to the pacific coast were accomplished. verworked steed, and carries to the Unknown Beyond many a soul sacrificed to cupidity and negligence and haste.

New York's death line is a ghastly reality, but it is perforce unobtrusive, so that it may not interfere with the sacred rights of business, the passionate quest of pleasure and the ancient privileges of graft.

#### WANT GAME IN ROSSLAND

ARE RELUCTANT TO PLAY ON NEU-TRAL ICE

ROSSLANDERS MAKE A SURPRISING REQUEST

Nothing definite has as yet been heard from Rossland as to whether they will or will not play hockey. The game for tonight was declared off early yesterday morning, the Rosslanders saying that their players could not come to the scratch on account of sickness. Then Friday night was proposed for a game in Grand Forks. Late yesterday afternoon manager Mc-Quarrie was in communication by tele-phone with the Rossland team. He wad willing to accede any terms the Rosslanders liked. The judge of play was not in-sisted on because the men of the Golden City objected, as the game is to be played on neutral los without the Rossland referee. Nelson has nothing to say as to expenses, telling Grand Forks that they would accept anything or nothing. The only thing for which Manager McQuarrie made a stand was that either team should maintain the 30 day rule, which is that neither team shall play a man with the team who has not played with them doring the 30 days immediataely preceding.
To this Rossland agreed.
In being pressed for a definite answer

the following circular distributed among as to whether they would or would no play in Grand Forks next Friday, Rossland came back with the surprising request that the game should be played in Rossland. To this Mr. McQua rie would not consent. Rossland's proposal was that there should be a side bet of some money. saying there was \$250 in sight. Mr. Mc-Quarrie said that the Nelson people were Quarrie said that the Nelson people were agreeable for that, for 20 times the amount or for nothing. Would Rossland play next Friday at Grand Focks? Ros land did not know, and after a reiteration of the pro posal to play in Rossland, rang off with out giving any defin'te answ

#### ENGLAND'S FUTURE KING

Finds Life at Naval College Rather Lonely-Nicknamed "Sardines." London, Feb. 14.—Some of the members of the princes of Wales' household have been much amused over the accounts given by young prince Edward—or David, as his father calls him—of his

or David, as his father calls him—of his cadet life at the Naval college at Osborne, to which the boy has now returned after the holidays.

From the young prince's own account he feels terribly lonely. It appears that if any particular cadet enters into a long conversation with the young prince during the hours of recreation that cadet is at once accused of trying to "curry favor with royalty." He is at once called a snoh and is nually kicked as well. favor with royalty." He is at once called a snob and is usually kicked as well.

The result is that the future king of England is almost ostracized by the other cadets, who dread more than anything to be considered snobs.

The prince's pathetic accounts of his position tickled his father immensely.

England is almost ostracized by the other cadets, who dread more than anything to be considered snobs.

The prince's pathetic accounts of his position tickled his father immensely. The prince of Wales remembers a similar experience in his cadet days, but he cheered his son up by telling him that in the navy itself he would be treated like any ordinary sailor.

That princes have to submit to the unwritten law of nicknames enforced at every English boys' school was shown almost the first day that prince Edward entered Osborne. He was dubbed "Sardines." The origin of the nicknames of twenty thousand satisfied patname was explained by one of the cadets in this way:

We name bony the beat mills, manuscan buy, only goods of best mills, manuscan buy, only goods guarantee satisfaction and delivery.

All goods guaranteed or money retunded.

It is a duty to you, to your family and to

young whales are sardines."
Commenting further on the new cadet,
the budding admiral said:
"He seems a nice fellow, but very neeky. He'll get that knocked out o him though."

BANK CLEARINGS Details Showing Increase and De Over Same Period a Year Ago Montreal, Feb. 14-Bradstreet's weekly

ank clearings are: .\$24.0224.000 15.9 3,250,000 2.144,000 1,773,000 Ottawa ... St. John 7.5 1,013,000 Calgary

892,000 666,000

MUST BE GOOD London, Feb. 14-Mrs. Parkhurst, the vell known leader of the women suffra ttes, and the other delegates of the oranization who were arres when they attempted to make a demonstra-tion in the house of commons, all went is fifty years from the first day of June ninteen hundred and seven. han give sureties for their good beha

#### HARD TIMES

Toronto, Feb. 14-Hard times in the wes will cause the practical shutting down o the Abell Eng'ne and Thresher company's within a month 100 mechanics will be laid off. This makes a total of 500 men laid since last October.

METHODIST MISSIONS

Toronto, Feb. 14—The executive of the Methodist mission board was in session al day yesterday. The committee decided ntinue the p'an in operation during the past year of paying student preachers \$10 a week for 20 weeks for work in the northwest, also paying their expenses. Another matter dealt with was the question of the state o church property in different parts of the Various grants for mission pur

GREAT ARTIST COMING

New York, Feb. 13-That Emil Sauer o Dresden, the planist is planning another tour of the United States next fall under the direction of Bernard Ulric was the announcement made here today. During his ten weeks' stay in America Mr. Sauer will symphony societies and his tour of the country will take him as far west as

Vancouver, Feb. 14.—The Seattle Yacht club has notified the Royal Van-couver Yacht club of the entry of the yacht Spirit in the international cup



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CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY "Companies Act, 1897"
HEREBY CERTIFY that the Snowdrif

Gold Mining Company, Limited, has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial day been registered as an Extra-Fronticial Company under the "Companies Act, 1891," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situ ate in the city of Spokane, state of Wash

ington, U.S.A. The amount of the capital of the com-pany is twelve thousand five hundred dollars, divided into one million two hundred and fifty thousand shares of on

The head office of the company in this Province is situate at the town of Koch's Siding and Noah Eastman, lumberman, whose address is is the same, is the attorney for the company. The time of the existence of the company

The company is specially limited under section 56 of the above act and no libality beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the sub-scribers thereto or holders thereof shall scribers thereto or nolders thereof shall atatch to such subscriber or helder. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this fifth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven.
S. Y. WOJTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Compa The objects for which the company has seen established and registered are: 1. To own, purchase and otherwise and mining properties, and to sell and otherwise dispose of mir mining properties, in any part of the state of Washington, United States of America, and in the Province of British Columbia.

property as may be necessary to the due

3. To purchase, appropriate and other dise acquire and to sell and dispose of and to maintain such water rights and

orporation.
4. To develop and operate mines contain

4. To develop and operate mines containing precious metals, and to sell the products thereof.

5. To construct, maintain, purchase and otherwise acquire any and all buildings, devices, structures, machinery and improvements essential to the due prosecution of the business of this corporation as shows set forth. as above set forth.
6. To build and construct flumes, dan

6. To build and construct times, dama and other structures for the creation of water power and to maintain the same, such as may be essential to the conduct of the mining business of this corporation.

7. To mortgage and issue mortgage bonds upon any of the foregoing kinds, classes and descriptions of property that may be by this corporate a owned and acquired,

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA PROVINCIAL COMPANY "Companies Act, 1897"

HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Morni Bell Mining and Smelting Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Pro-vincial Company under the Companies Act 1897, to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends,

The head office of the company is situ

ated at Spokane, Washington.

The amount of the capital stock of the company is two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, divided into one million shares of

twenty-five cents each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate at the City of Creston and O. J. Wigen, a fruit and produce ranch-er, whose address is the City of Creston, B.C. is the attorney for the company. The time of the existence of the company

is forty-nine years from the 15th of Jar ary. 1907.

The company is specially limited under Section 56 of the said Act and no liability beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the subscribers thereto or holders thereof shall at-tach to such subscriber or holder. GIVEN under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 12th day of August, 1907.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

Reg'strar of Joint Stock Companies.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which the Company has been established and registered are restricted to acquiring, managing, developing, working and seiling mines, mineral claims and mining properties, and the winning, getting, treating, refining and marketing of mineral therefrom.

#### NOTICE

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OFWEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that I, T. Ludgate o Arrowhead, B. C., lumberman, intend to apply for special timber licenses over the

Dated Sept. 24, 1907. following described lands;

1. Commencing at a post planted about
20 chains east from the southwest corner
of timber limit No. 12,222, and marked "T. Ludgate's northwest corner post," thence south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains thence north 160 chains; thence west 4

thence north 180 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement.

2. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber limit No. 12,504 and marked "T. Ludgate's northwest corner post," thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains to point of com

one mile east from the southwest corner of timber limit 13,504 and marked "T. Lud-gate's northwest corner post," thence east 30 chains; thence south 30 chains; thence

point of commencement. 4. Commencing at a post planted at the express company in the city, or the names of twenty thousand satisfied patrons in the four provinces.

WRITE FOR OUR PRICE LIST TODAY

4. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of timber limit No. 13,504 and marked "T. Ludgate's northwest corner post," thence east 160 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 160 chains; NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT Nelson, B.C., occupation, accountant, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

5. Commencing at a post planted at the ner post," thence east 160 chains; then hence south 40 chains to point of com-

6. Commencing at a post planted at the and marked "T. Ludgate's southwest co nence south 40 chains to point of co

Dec. 20, 1907.

#### LAND NOTICES

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C. ruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, inter to apply to the Chief Commissioner Lands and Works for a special licen over the following described lands: Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot No. 611, running east 80 chains; then north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains thence south 80 chains to point of com

R. HALL, Applicant.
D. DEWAR, Agent. Dated Dec. 6, 1907.

Sixty days after date, I, E. R. Vipond contractor, of Poplar, B.C., intend to ap ply for permission to purchase the following described land in West Kootenay dis trict: Commecing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of K. and S. lot 838, thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, 160 acres

Dated this 24th day of Oct., 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY
TAKE NOTICE that Ingold Case Scher merhorn and George Huscroft of Cres-2. To purchase, lease and otherwise swn, ton, B.C., occupation, lumber men, intend sourcely and sell such real and personal to apply for a special timber license over

E. R. VIPOND

Commencing at a rost planted 120 chains east and 40 chains south of the northeast corner of Block 812, Group 1, thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains to acres more or less. INGOLD CASE SCHERMERHORN

GEORGE HUSCROFT Dated Nov. 3, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY
TAKE NOTICE that I, Donald Deway, of Asrowhead, B.C., timber cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: mit lake and on the south side of Bonanza creek, and marked "D. Dewar's northeast corner post," thence west 160 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains to point of VOL. 6

**COAL LES** 

**Colonel Talbot W** 

INVESTIGATE LEN

VISIT OF SPECIAL CO

NATAL ACT.

g of the house this afte

Hon. James Bryce, the Bri

at Washington, entered and the speaker. He was gre

the speaker. He was gree plause.
On a question of privileger Sifton quoted an Edmonton of Montreal Star to the effect managing director of the company, which has secured ern timber limits. He remark his desire to say that he was had been a shareholder or this company, and in fact he had been a shareholder or this company, and in fact he had himself or through anyo Imperial Pulp company.
Col. Talbot, Bellechase, altion of privilege quoted a privale that the proceedings of the counts committee had shown put in 75 applications for contact it was his desire that opposition would call him be mittee as a witness.
Hon. Geo. P. Graham, mi ways, in connection with G. E. Foster, as to whether ial employee named LeBla part in the New Brunswick the house that he had recent

part in the New Brunswick the house that he had recent general manager of the gover that Intercolonial employees any active part in provinc

FROM UNITED STA

PLOYEES-EASTER!

(Special to The Dail

Called as a

commencement, being same ground covered by T.L. No. 10218. D. DEWAR. October 19, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C., ruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall of Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license over the following described lands: Commencing at the S.W. corner of T.L. No 10,960, running east 30 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of com-

R HALL Applicant D. DEWAR, Agent.

Dated Dec. 6, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.
TAKE NOTICE that I, Joseph Blackburn,

of Nelson, B.C., occupation, electrician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 3338, in West Kootenay district, thence south 40 chains, more or less; thence 7 chains, more or less, wert, to S.E. corner of lot 7374; thence north 40 chains to N.E. corner of 7874; thence east 7 chains to S.E. corner of 7874; thence east 7 chains to S.E. corner of 103333, comprising 30 acres more or less. acres more or less.

JOSEPH BLACKBURN Dated Oct. 15, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY
TAKE NOTICE that I. W. C. Reed, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, machinist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands.
Commencing at a post planted on the south side of the Pend d'Orelle river. thence 20 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 20 chains, more or less to the river bank; thence following the river bank, 80 chains, more or less, to point of cement, containing 160 acres, more

OF WEST KOOTENAY.

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 523, thence west to chains; thence south 20 chains; thence

east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains to

place of beginning, containing 40 acres,

NORMAN WENMOTH,

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

on Lower Arrow Lake, and marked "Adran LaBrash's northwest corner," thence south

ALEXANDER DUCHARME, Agent.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY
TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of

320 acres more or less.
ADRAN LABRASH.

Dated 18th Dec. 1907.

Dated 16th, day of December ,1907.

W. C. REED

chections.

The resolution providing f \$300,000 to the Champlain terobration was assented to. I take place on Tuesday when reduced.

Hon. G. E. Foster drew some articles on which B. J. W. Falls, Agt. some articles on which B NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

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

Hon. W. S. Fielding stat always had been some.

David Henderson, Halton opinion that the preference value. "If the British amb of this he will think we are taken heally." tain badly,"
"Should these matters,

right of way to point of commence ntaining 160 acres more or less.
R. G. AFFLECK, Locator. BOYD C. AFFLECK. Agent.

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WM. KYNOCH, Agent NELSON LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY:
TAKE NOTICE that Norman Wenmeth of
Hayfield, England, occupation, farmer,
intende to apply for permission to purchase
the following land:
Commencing at a post planted at the N.
W. corner of Lot 79th, Pend d'Oreille River; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains, containing 40 acres, more or less,

OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that Adran LaBrash of Nakusp, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:
Commencing at a post planted at Lessell's southwest corner, about one mile west. 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement and containins

postage la Prairie, Man, occupation wife of Angus Morrison, intends to appy for permission to purchase the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 8545, Whatchan valley. thence 30 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence & chains north, to place of commencement, EDITH MORRISON.

Dated Nov. 30, 1907.

"Should these matters, b reach the ears of the am plied Fielding, "he will be for there is a party in E frankly admits our right to ferential duties."

In reply to Armstrong, Lan ister of finance said it we that Canada had obtain from France which other copossess. Canada, however, concessions she did not for Adam Zimmerman, Hamilit the Deering International I pand had as a result of the rence, decided to transfer erence, decided to transfe business to the Canadian b

kon railway company, were reading and some discussion the act to amend the Mont gian Bay canal charter. H. Lennox, South S most statement of the government said the government should

work.
Hon. Mr. Fielding was unstatement and reminded L servatives had granted bill was talked out and went into committee of the French treaty, which was re amendment and now stands ing. The house rose at 11.3 In the senate senator Ma asked the government for co the seal fisheries modus vived out that while the Unite ed exclusive rights in the red exclusive rights in the meaty permits and se Victoria in January to kill s on the way to Behring sea. till May. Though it might sealers they should be prese treaty be protected till July the Pacific, when they w Behring sea to breed.

Behring sea to breed. Hon. R. W. Scott charac ers as a horde of pirates w minate the seals within a sidiscreditable actions spoke youd Canadian jurisdiction. to prevent extermination people refraining from we for twenty years. Unless Britain, Russia, the United and Canada agree on a poli there will be no seals wi as they are killed witho and only one in four kille cured. The dominion gover

Mackenzie Bowell deprectary of state's speech. The wanted seals preserved three cific but they never gaved with the company of cessions which interfered

pared to assist in preserv

The sooner it is understoo will make no further con states the better it will be In answer to Lougheed as cedure. Scott said Canada take up the matter wheney