..... May 30, 1901 IMPROVEMENTS.

neral claim, situate in ning Division of West Where located: On uth of and adjoining ral claim. 1, N. F. Townsend, G. Thompson, free No. B 31102, intend, date hereof, to aprecorder for a certients, for the purpose grant of the above

otice.

notice that action, must be commenced of such certificate of

of May, A. D. 1901. F. TOWNSEND.

IMPROVEMENTS.

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Bannock and Blacksituate in the Trail on of West Kootenay cated: On northeastmountain. I, F. R. Blochberger, ree miner's certificate sixty days from the ply to the mining recate of improvements obtaining a crown claims. notice that action, must be commenced of such certificate of

day of May, 1901.

OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notice. ction mineral claim,

rail Creek mining divienay district. Adjoining the Pale in the south belt. at I, Kenneth L. Burst William Liljegran, 13.610, Louis Blue, F 1, Swan Nelson, F. M. d J. F. Travers, F. M. free miner's certificate tend, sixty days from to apply to the Mining te of improve certific the above claim. ake notice that action.

must be commence ace of such certificate of enth day of March, A.

NNETH L. BURNET

OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

on mineral claim, situate reek mining division of district. : On the west slope of

at 1, J. A. Kirk, acting dward Logan, free miner 31.354, intend, sixty days eof, to apply to the min a certificate of improveourpose of obtaining a

he above claim. take notice that action. must be commenced beof such certificate of Northport Trouble Ends in permit the company's own trusted em-poyces to become the victims of the anarchistic element that sontrols the a Strike.

# THE CAUSES OF THE DISPUTE Its memoers, he says that the makes no demand for higher wages or for makes no demand for higher wages or for shorter hours; in fact admits that the

Statements Made by Both Parties Setting ane by slock-gambling jobbers: Van it be Forth Their Respective Positions--The Difficulty Brought on by Threats Against cossible that the management is trying a Foreman--The Possible Local Effects.

follows:

1'o Union Men and all who believe in and Smeltermen's Union." upholding the dignity of Labor: The representatives of capital claim

disputes this claim on the part of wage-

earners. Friday, May 24, gave notice to their em- laws of the land and refrain from any lockout against them.

The union resents this direct attack on their principles, organization and the privilege to gain their bread by honest

all union men and all wage-earners who matters is thereby gained. desire to uphold the dignity of labor that from and after the hour of 12 m. lations by social entertainments, not saturday, May 25, foot, to the com-refusing to enter the employ of the com-been accomplished in the short time pany until this difficulty is adjusted. Dated Northport, Wash., May 25, 1901. | closer relations and the elevation of the By order

MEN'S UNION.

is made in so

and otherwise."

tions:

at Northport. Speculation is rife as to It is beyond our comprehension, unless

whether the management of the North-

of course that the men have a perfect

right to organize to protect their interests

or hours is not in dispute. The Western

l'ederation of Labor is behind the North-

THE UNION'S VERSION.

that it is best that we make a brief

statement with a view of placing the

light, rather than to allow the asper-

sions of our enemies to drive a nail in

Unionism, so far as laborers are con-

cerned, is founded on those broad prin-

ciples of benevolence, fraternity and good

brings its members into closer relations

stay on the outside, and we cannot un-

derstand why it should not be so. In

cases of sickness and distress not only

the binding relations of fraternity are

brought to bear but binding obligations

to meet out relief in the time of distress

Unionism seeks to bring within its pro-

the coffin of unionism.

in the hour of need.

tention directed to articles appearing in advantage of those who gave utterance

view of recent date, evidently emnanating from the distorted mind of some one ported in the Review of May 22nd as

who seeks to prejudice the readers of saying: "If stories have been set alloat those papers against unionism, and es-

pecially against the Northport Mill and the men circulating them is to affect

Smeltermen's Union, we have concluded stocks in London and America."

the Rossland Miner and Spokesman-Re to the malicious lie.

day, when the latter formally declared cussed the feasibility of perfecting some false to his oath and false to himself. a strike against the Northport smelter. kind of an organization that should add It is quite apparent from Mr. Mackin-The announcement was conveyed in a to their mutual edification, benefit and tosh's statement that the management The announcement was conveyed in a protection. Finally on the 4th day of pi the Northport smelter has no real printed notice distributed throughout March, 1901, the realization of their hopes grievance against the Northport Mill Northport and this city and reading as in that direction was accomplished in and Smeltermen's Union, but has adopt-follows:

From the time of its first inception fit. We do not dispute the right. Labor- 200 of the 300 employees at the smelter, ing men claim the right to unite for at the time of the close-down, and proming men claim the right to ante to lises soon to take in nearly, if not quite their protection and elevation. Capital all, of the smelter employees.

in the formation of the union are labor-The Northport Smelting company on ing men who are disposed to obey the

Friday, May 24, gave notice to their end and of and international for an international sector of the pro-ployees that they must either quit their prieties of well organized society. They union or quit work, thereby making a have sought this organization with the direct onslaught on the Northport Mill aim in view of bettering their condition and Smeltermen's Union by declaring a socially, economically and fraternally By having access to the meetings of

the society its members were brought in contact, and by a mutual exchange of opinions on questions in which they are directly interested a broadening of mind and of gpinions on material things

result, and in fact a much extended The union therefore requests and urges knowledge of all social and economical We have aimed to bring themselves, their wives and children into closer re-

Saturday, May 25, 1901, to assist us by only in the hall room and park but ore being shipped from the mines under since the organization to bring about works at Northport, as none of it is be-

people and much more was expected. NORTHPORT MILL AND SMELTER- Indeed the union had in contemplation the erection of a fine \$5,000 building for

hall, library and other purposes; but Copies of the above notice were brought into the city yesterday and the an-into the city yesterday and the an-which we have labored so zealously to rouncement caused but little surprise to rear and construct. Why this attack on the residents of Rossland, who have been our union, of which we had expected to realize so many anticipated benefits?

and affiliated mines, but while it is ob- to the door of the smelting company in one of the smelter foremen by a secret but he believed conditions would quickly country that has a law similar to that in that first taken up. Capt. Tozler says he me quarters that one result and athilated mines, but while it is out to the door of the smelting company vious that such a condition of affairs. They have not asked for increased pay might naturally follow the suspension of nor shorter hours, nor the discharge of Nr. Curtis replied that in Great Brit-in connection with this attempt because in connection with this attempt because with husiness men he had found that in a voluntary arbitration act had proting spring chickens, and that there is no reason why the Grant as soon as off cperations at Northport nothing definite any foreman, superintendent or manager. known to Mr. Bela Kadish, the manager the ways should not resume her Northwill be known until the management of The company has not served any notice of the smelter, he laid the situation be- Italians were regarded unfavorably. Ine ed very effective in a number of instan of intention to decrease the pay or the fore me and asked what the policy of Italian element did not fraternize with ces. men or of the lengthening of the hours the company would be under these conlittle injured the mines takes action. Secretary Woodside of the Miners' men or of the lengthening of the hours of work, or of any other thing that ditions. When advised as to this, Mr. back to Italy, was an element of trouble disturb the union or its called us the officers of the among the miners and possessed a fiery Mr. Curtis—We have people here who Union was seen by the Miner yesterday, and in regard to the strike made the members are worth from \$100,000 to a million, and Union, acquainted them with the fact disposition, being in this latter respect following statement: "As you will see by that the outrage was planned by as objectionable as the Chinaman. Legisthey have their money invested in var-

THE WORK STOPPED was rapidly drifting into Coeur d'Alene methods and were threatening life and property. Later information was receiv-ed that a commutee was appointed to THE IMMIGRATION run the foreman out of town, and threatened violence up to assassination if he refused to leave. \* \* \* The agitators of the union becoming more aggressive, it was decided to close down union and the company's busines affairs to be subject to their dictation. Mr. MacDonaid has evidently made a very careful and studied statement snowing up the strongest side of the

its members. He says that the union mion had made no complaint against the smelter management. What then the trouvie! can it be possiole that

Governor Mackintosh is right when he virtually says the whole thing is being

possible that the management of the company is guilty of cold-bloodedly throwing men out of employment just to bilk" its own stockholders? Can it be to throw the laborers of the union into usrepute, to stir up discord, blackmail ts own employees, rob men of their good name in order to depreciate stock? Mackintosh intimates as much. Mat-Donald in his statement shows that he

pased his reasons for closing down the smelter on the statement of a member The matters at issue between the they be of sober industrious habits and Northport Smelting company and their good character. From some time prior union employees came to a head Satur-Northport various employees had dis-his brotherhood, false to his co-laborer, the laborers at the smelter and the busi-

ness men of the town for one or two into life, the union has rapidly grown reasons, and probably both of them, The representatives of capital claim in favor and its members, until at the to-wit: To break up the union or for the right to organize for their own bene-" present time it has absorbed more than stock jobbing purposes, and we must confess that they had both objects :n view.

> It would seem as though the manage ment of the company has decreed the Those who have taken an active part Geath of the Mill & Smeltermen's Union, and that they will leave nothing undone, good, bad or indifferent, to accomplish that purpose.

In closing will say that the union makes no objection to the discharge of anion men for cause, but feel very much a resident of Rossland since 1895, at

B. R. SHED, President. MR. MACDONALD'S STATEMENT. In reply to an inquiry made of Mr. Rernard MacDonald, general manager of the Northport smelter, as to the position

of affairs at these works, Mr. MacDonald said: "The works are closed down at present and have been for some days past. The

my management at this place is accumu lating in the roast yards of the smelting ing smelted. "The reason for the present suspension

or operations at the Northport smelter is

include part of the officers and members of a branch of the Western Feder-

**OF ORIENTALS** 

System.

Britishi Columbia. Evidence was taken Urientals from occupations in

the sittings will be continued today. J. B. McArthur was the first witness examined and his evidence occupied the

ried on and knew more or less of the land at the coast which, it is claimed existing conditions there with regard to it is impossible to do with white labor Orientals. In the Slocan Uninese were The compulsory arbitration law had been

employed only as cooks, in the Boundary in force in New Zealand for eight years no Chinese were employed about mining and there had been only one strike dur-camps, and in the Similkameen there ing that period, and this was only of were practically no Chinese at all. Where short duration. It was Mr. Curtis' opin

Uhinamen were hired as first cooks they ion that while the law had operated adwere paid \$75, and when helpers \$49 vantageously in New Zealand, where the Other Chinamen employed as domestics country has prospered under its provisgot \$20 to \$30. He only knew of one or ions, it would work still better here. He two Chinamen who had families in Green- thought New Zealand was handicapped this morning. The vessel was successfully wood or Grand Forks. The feelings of considerably more than Canada was be miners and mine managers, so far as he cause she had to transport all her ex knew, were that Chinamen should not ports and imports over long distances

In reply to a question by Mr. Munn be employed save as domestics. So far as because of the persistent attempts of a he knew there was a general sentiment Mr. Curtis said: If a man has a mining coterie of agitators to dictate to the in favor of further restrictions against property which it will not pay to oper company who shall and who shall not be employed as foreman of the smelting cperations. The agitators here referred Ubinamen out of the country. He thought which will yield a profit and at the sam that what was really desired was the time the operatives can be paid standard

ation of Miners, which was organized at prohibition of further importations of wages. Northport some three months ago by Mr. Chinese. There would be no injury to Mr. Clute-Do you think it possible the extent which the strike will affect we come to the conclusion that they Northport some three months ago by Mr. the interests of Rossland. The prediction seek our disintregation for their own James Wilks of Nelson. James Wilks of Nelson. "Just before the smelter was closed who employed Chinamen as domestics Mr. Curtis-No; not as yet.

made servant girls 25 per cent dearer roads as they are discharged to make than Ohinese. There was this advantage than Ohinese. There was this advantage room for Ohinese. When the Italians in the servant girl, she spent her wages leave the railroads they come to the in the place where she earned it, while mines for work and so enter into co the Oriental hoarded it and finally took tition with the miners. There was a time it to China with him. This applied to when it was thought that Italians were the Chinese in all the capacities in which favored in the mines. Witness had known

e is employed." Witness thought that it was the duty Italians, although it would be a difficult Several Witnesses Examined by of the Dominion government to do as matter to prove that is true. No effort Australia and some of the other Colonies has been made to prevent American have done, place a head tax of \$500 on laborers from coming into the province, the incoming Chinese. If, however, there except where there have been bread were imperial reasons why the Japanese of the alien labor law.

VICTORIA NEWS.

The Stranded Cutter-Zionites Acquitted in Court.

Victoria, May 23 .- J. J. White arrived from the wreck of the cutter Grant today. He reports that the crew have taken up their quarters in an Indian house and that an examination of the vessel's injuries is being made with a view to raising her. There is five feet of water over the deck at high tide. The United States cutter erry arrived on the scene this morning, and the cutter Rush left this morning for the same place. The Adsumi Maru from the Orient

this morning brought the wrecked crew of the American ship R. D. Rice, burned me time ago in Kobe barbor. There are 22 of them, the captain remaining behind at Kobe. Most of the men are bound for San Francisco. Among the engers on board the vessel is George Carter, formerly secretary of the Y. M C. A. here, who has been on a rtip to China and India, establishing a connection with manufacturers of fine silk goods, an agency for which he will es-tablish in Victoria. The strike of longwhich was regarded as probable, did not materalize, as the men to and discharged the vessel at the old rate immediately on docking. The case against Maltby and Elder Brooks of the Zionites was dismissed by Judge Martin this afternoon. They were prosecuted on a charge of manslaughter arising out of their failure to summon a when Maltby's child was dying of diphtheria. The judge in ad Maltby said that no religious views could relieve him from his legal respon and that had he admitted that he knew the child was dying he would have dealt severely with him. The fact that he swore that the child was mot dying relieved him from that. At the same time he reminded him that the crown was handicapped by the fact that none but Zionites were present when the child passed away, and it was therefore difficult to get at the facts. He expressed the hope that the case would be a warning to him. Regarding Brooks, the judge said his conduct was inexpressibly vile and appalling, but while horrified at him as a father, he was compelled as a judge to release him. A man who saw an nothe drowning was under no legal obligation to rescue him, and he regarded Brooks

THE GRANT FLOATED.

Successful.

Victoria, May 27.-(Special.)-The U. cutter Grant arrived here at 2 o'clock floated at flood tide on Saturday night coming off at 10 o'clock. From that time until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon she remained in the inlet, making prepara tions for the trip to Victoria. She will go on the Esquimalt marine ways for repairs. The work of floating the ship was simply and expeditiously done, and was arried out under the direction of Diver McHardy of this city, who was greatly assisted by Capt. Tozier and the officers and crew, who gave him a free hand in the matter. He used his judgment with marked success, considering the awkward position of the vessel and that a day was lost in securing additional gear to

## the Royal Commission Monday.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

for the New Zealand

he is employed.'

should not be excluded the Natal act should be put into effect, as was suggested by Colonial Secretary Chamber

lature.

ly be objected to by the imperial legis-

company's case against the union and Mr. Curtis Presents an Argument lain. This being the case, it would hard-

"From discussions which have taken place in the provincial legislature during

the past two sessions," Mr. Curtis said "and from resolutions which have been passed by that body. I believe that 1 The wily Chinese and the industrious am perfectly safe in saying that such Jap were under discussion all day Mon- an enactment would meet with universal day in this city, the occasion being support in British Columbia. In my opinthe initial sitting in Rossland of the royal commission to enquire into the question of Oriental immigration into question of Oriental immigration into unnecessary hardship, in driving the which as to the bearing of the topic on Ross- they are detrimentally affecting and comas to the bearing of the topic of hoss land, and the commissioners will gather pulsory applied to the arbitration law further data along this line today. This is not a very appropriate description of morning's session opens at 10:30 o'clock. The commissioners are R. C. Clutz, New Zealand act, are not any more K.C., of Toronto, D. J. Munn, of New compulsory than are the ordinary courts Westminster, and Chris Holey, of Ross- In New Zealand either party to a labor land. Charles Wilson, K.C., accompanies dispute can appeal to the court and cause the party as a representative of the the other party to be brought into court provincial government, F. J. Deane of just the same as it can be done in an Kamloops is secretary, A. H. Crawford ordinary court. Before employees can get dustry form a union and appeal to the thing that had evidently departed this arbitration court. This court, after hear life. The odor was not identified, but it ing the evidence, would fix a minimum proved too much for the commissioners, although the latter by reason of their lengthy examination of the Chinese sub-in New Zealand, where an appeal has

ject might reasonably be expected to put been made to it, in one part of the counup with unsavory things. 'The proceed- try may decide to fix a uniform wage ings were interrupted until an adjourn- all over the country. This is done after ment was made to the police court, where hearing evidence from all sections of the country. As the white laborer can do twice as much work as the Oriental no employer would pay Chinese the wages attention of the commission all morning. as fixed by the board and this would ex-Mr. McArthur stated that he had been clude them from securing employment. This process, he said, would in the aggrieved at the wholesale discharge if which time the community included but long run shut the Orientals out of emunion men because they are such, and 75 people. He was familiar with the ployment. Witness thought that it would for no other cause. tricts where mining operations were car- that of clearing the heavily timbered

## as in that class

### Efforts to Release the Cutter Were

#### of Toronto is stenographer and Mr. into court, however, they must have form-Prynne is acting as Mr. Wilson's clerk. The commission opened at the Miners' the Oriental has driven or is driving out Union hall and the deliberations were white labor, in which white labor, if em carried on there for half an hour. An ployed, would not do away with the in east wind was blowing up the gulch and dustry, and let the white men in that init carried with it the fragrance of some-

day of April, A.D., 1901.

### OF IMPROVEMENTS.

#### Notice.

al claim, situate in the vision of West Kootenay located: On Lake moun-

that I, E. Pavier, F.M.C. myself and as agent for , Free Miner's Certificate nd, sixty days from the apply to the mining retificate of improvements, se of obtaining a crown ove claim. take notice that action, 37, must be commenced be-ince of such certificate of

ixteenth day of May, 1901. E. PAVIER.

TE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notice.

e and Prince of Wales s, situate in the Trail division of Kootenay dis-

ted: Un lookout mountain. that J. A. Kirk, acting John Ryan, miner's certifi 433, and Gust M. Paterson, ertificate No. B 21,593, invs from the date hereof, to mining necorder for a certiovements, for the purpose crown grant of the above

r take notice that action, 37, must be commenced mance of such certificate of

26th day of April, A.D. 1901. J. A. KIRK.

TE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice. mineral claim, situate in the mining division of West

ted: Between Sophie moun-K. mountain on Ivanhoe

that I. F. A. Wilkin, acting Robert Lamont, free miner's . B 30,868, intend, sixty days hereof, to apply to the minfor a certificate of improvethe purpose of obtaining a of the above claim.

r take notice that action, 37, must be commenced bence of such certificate of im-

12th day of March A.D., F. A. WILKIN.

the circular issued the whole matter at | One of the superintendents was rethe circular issued the whole institut at ported to have made use of some very members of that body, the details of lation against Chinese or Japanese would jour industries and enterprises. reprehensible language toward the workingmen. It is reported that some of the ed by the mill and smeltermen. We hold her mile of whom might have remarks, and indeed went so far as to make some ill-advised threats, but that was:

and propose to fight for the recognition the union ever advised or countenanced of this principle. The matter of wages by act, word or deed the driving of any foreman or superintendent from the smelter grounds or from the city, much port men in this strike and will accord less took part in the same, we denounce labor.

the strikers every assistance, financial as wilfully false and untrue. We say wilfully false and untrue because we Following are statements from the men believe that the parties or party who and from the management of the smelter, made such assertions and caused them foreman of its operations.

company, outlining their separate posi- to be published in the public prints difference so for malevolent purposes, with a view to cast odium and reproach on 'ie members of the union, and incidentally

To the Editor: Having had our at- affect stock-gambling operations to the pow closed down. port has announced a strike against this policy, and is said that they have a committee here in Rossland, now in conference with the executive committee tion. His reasons were that the Orienthe Northport smelter.

statement with a view of placing the version of the analytic we are justified Union and its members in their true in asserting that whoever alleged that the union had caused a committee to be appointed to resort to Coeur d'Alene in Rossland are earning good wages, methods, or in any manner countenance such acts as a union, lied, and knew he was doing so at the time he gave

Bernard MacDonald, general manager policy of assassination.

will to man, with a central object of up- of the B. A. C. company, is made to say "The intelligent miners of this camp building wages at all times. It seeks for in the Review of May 21: "The Northwill. I think, recognize the fact that the the betterment of not only its own port smelter is now and has been paypolicy of the companies under my manmembers who are joined in fraternal ing the highest wages of any smelter agement is not to impose hardships on union, but for the improvement of man- the northwest, and the employees were them, but to deal fairly and honestly kind generally. It is probably true that and are well satisfied with both wages generally. It is probably the that binding relations of brotherhood and hours of work. "About three months ago a union

with one another than with those who was organized by James Wilks, of Nelson, B.C., and a published statement made at that time declared that the men and the companies.

objects of the union was of a purely fratrouble is being fomented by the com- girls here to fill the places. ternal and benevolent character. "At first it appeared to be fulfilling the alleged objects of its organization. As it gained strength, however, evidence was gathered that the agitation was

creating unrest and dissatisfaction.

by the sweat of their brow and honest toil, and all who are producers in what-ever field the mind can imagine, provided set the union because the union bec

If Governor Mackintosh is right in his

version of the affair then we are justified

utterance thereto.

which were in his hands, and pointed not interfere with the investment of in answer to questions put by Mr. Vancouver, May 23.-(Special.)-Two out the seriousness of their position in capital in the mines of the province, Foley, Mr. Curtis stated that the effect case of the contemplated violence being and he thought there was no reason of a servile race on a superior race, he housand dollars were collected from carried out. Mr. Kadish then announced to desire cheap labor, as the product of thought, would be to drive out the latmerchants today in aid of a guarantee of to them the policy of the company, which the mines would warrant the present ter. If wages were reduced to 50 cents or \$5,000 which the bankers ask for the establishment of an up-to-date assay scale. In reply to questions by Mr. Foley, \$1 per day at any one mine its tendency office in Vancouver to handle all the witness testified that in his opinion the would be to lower the compensation at

did not intend to reduce the wages paid its employees or increase their hours of driven white labor out of that industry Mah Jo, a Chinese restaurant keeper, to a large extent, but that the reason "2nd. That the company would not the celestials had obtained such a foot- in Rossland, that there are 20 laundries

vield to the dictation of the union as to who should or should not be retained as include the effort had ever been made to bring domestic servants, between 100 and 150 white girls into the country for this pur- cutting wood, clearing land and garden

"3rd. That the men who planned the pose. He further beheved that if all the ing; there are five business men employ "3rd. That the men who planned the violence against the company's foreman would be discharged forthwith, and as the result of this policy the smelter is pow closed down. Wither the test of the smelter is by 1,200. Wither test of the test of test of test of the test of the test of Mr. Smith Curtis, M.P.P., at the after- nese in the Kootenays. None of the

of the Rossland Miners' Union, who are said to be planning to bring about a sympathetic strike among the miners employed at the mines here shipping to the Northport smelter. population, outside of the capitalistic classes, or force the whites to live on migration was undesirable.

attempt will not prevail, as the miners the same plane as themselves. If the Mr. Frank E. Woodside, so whites remained here and were subjected the Miners' Union, testified that accordto the Oriental competition they would ing to a report made by the Trades and allow themselves to be drawn into a graded. So far as the great mass of the last there were 403 Ohinese in this city in November last there were 403 Ohinese in this city in the state of t people was concerned, both employer and employee, the sentiment was almost unanimous against Oriental immigration. 50, woodmen 76, grocery business 39,

So far as the development of the interior hotels and restaurants 25, gamblers 30 of the province is concerned, he did not consider that they were essential for vants 70. There are about 700 members its development. In the case of domestic of the Miners' Union in good standing tion to the agitators, whose loaves and servants the tendency of the presence of Witness favored a total exclusion of Chi fishes depend on the discord and strife the Chinese was to keep the Caucasians nese and Japanese because they are dithey can keep alive between the work- of this class out of the country. Witness rectly or indirectly in competition with thought if the Chinese were not so avail- the miners of this province, and in addi-

"In reply to the statement that this able that there would be plenty of white the province in search of coming into the province in search of the province in search of coming into the province into the province in search of coming into the province in search o panies to depress the stock, I would "Give the servant girls the same employment. There is generally a surplus of white labor, and were it not for the wages," he said. "that are paid to Chinese from this ness and exclude the Chinese from this class of service altogether, so that the employment would not be looked upon as so menial, and a fair supply of servant

made to the railway committee of the privy council. One of the rules objected to is that the employee in accepting employment assumes its risks. The four-teen days' notice which employees re-

quire to give, the right to deduct fines for neglect of duty and making the general superintendent the final officer to appeal to, the dismissal for visiting places where liquor is sold and also the one preventing employees engaging in any business or trade without permis-sion, are all asked to be cancelled.

James McEvery, assistant geologist to the Dominion government, who surveyed the Crow's Nest coal fields, has been appointed to a position in the Crow's Nest Coal company.

#### RUSSIAN CENSORSHIP.

St. Petersburg, May 27.-The prohibi-tion of the publication of the Novoe Vriemya for a week because of its editorial article on the labor troubles, cating extraordinary nervousness on the part of the government.

part of the government. The Novoe Vremya is second only to the Moscow Viedomosti in conservatism, and is usually allowed greater latitude than the other papers The editorial in question was mild as compared with many governmental publications on the labor situation in more quiet times. It merely said the operatives were poorly paid for excessively hard work and were beginning to be influenced by western literature, and suggested that the government carry on the work begun f

Vancouverites Determined to Secure an Assay Office.

rn trip. The fittings of the ship are

HELPING THEMSELVES.

northern gold that can be induced to come here.

NEW C. P. R. RULES,

Protest From the Mien-Mr. McEvery's Appointment. Ottawa, May 27.-(Special.)-All the

Brotherhood and Service orders have

joined in a protest against the amended

rules of the C. P. R. An appeal has been