AKE NOTICE that Fred A. Kribs of ortland, Ore., occupation timber merchang stends to apply for a special timber li-ense aver the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 20 ds west and 350 paces north of the con-uence of the South Fork of the Salmon iver and Wilson creek, about 14 miles outh of Salmo, B.C., thence west 80 hains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 0 chains; thence north 80 chains to point commencement, and containing 640 acres e or less. Said point of commen in be reached from said confluence of the outh Fork of the Salmon river and Wiln creek by going west up a gulch about a northerly direction has been blazed about 350 paces. FRED A. KRIBS

PHIL. BOSBY, Agent,

OTICE is neredy given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Hon. he Chief Commissioner of Lands and orks for a special license to cut and ry away timber from the following de-bed lands, situated in West Koote-No. 1 Limit-Commencing at a post lanted one mile up and on the east side f the first south fork of Poplar creek, rked "C. O. Woodrow's and Jack Portal's N.W. corner post," thence 80 chains outh; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 hains north; thence 80 chains west to int of commencement. Located April 9th, 1907. C. O. WOODROW.

JACK PORTGAL.

## NOTICE

TO LOUIS ERNST AND WILLIAM EL-

TAKE NOTICE that the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England, ading into Hudson's Bay, have com-enced an action against you for payment of the sum of \$3600 and interest, the amount to them under and by virtue of an ag-nent for sale to you of Section 26, Townin 10. Range 3, west of the fifth Meridian ni the province of Alberta, and in default of payment of this said sum, that you uity (if any) in the said lands may be sed and that the said Govern g into Hudson's Bay, may recover pos ion of said lands. If you dispute the aid claims either in whole or in part, you o, on or before the First day of October, .D., 1907, cause to be entered for you in e office of the Clerk of the Supreme urt of the North West Territories, at algary, an Appearance and within six ays thereafter file with the said Cleri spute is based and take notice that in and trading into Hudson's Bay may pro ceed in their said action and julgment may be given in your absence and without urther notice to you, pursuant to the or-Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 10th day

August, 1907. JONES, NICHOLS & PESCOD. Plaintiffs' Advocates.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to register Mary Ann Sturgeon as the owner in Fee Simple under two several tax sale Deeds from R. J tenson, Collector of the Slocan Assess ment District to C. V. Gagnon, bearing date the 21st day of November, 1906, and the 22nd day of August, 1905, respectively, of all and singular those certain parcels and tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the District of Kootenay in the Province of British Columbia, more particularly known an ddescribed as

oal and petroleum, under lots four thousand four hudred and seventy (4.470) "Mounlousand four hundred and seventy-one (4,471) "Sarnia" Mineral Claim, both in And said minerals have been transferred the said C. V. Gagnon and the said fary Ann Sturgeon.

You and each of you are requested torithin fourteen days from the date of the service of this notice upon you, and in pendens being filed within such period, you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the said land, and I shall register Mary Ann Sturgeon as the owner thereof.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Nelson, Province of British Columbia, this

H. T. MACLEOD

District Registrar. ALFRED HILL WILSON HILL FLORENCE L. McINNES ROBERT SCOTT LENNIE

JOSEPH STURGEON

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# THE WEELY NEWS

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## **Arbitration Court in Session** Yesterday

## COMPROMISE IS IN SIGHT

FURTHER HEARING IN THE CASE OF THE CONSOLIDATED COM-PANY AND ITS EMPLOYEES AT THE ST. EUGENE-AN INFOR-MAL SITTING.

The arbitration board under the Lemieux Act in the case of the application of the employees of the St. Eugene mine for an increase in wages and a counter application by the co pany for a reduction in wages, held sitting in the court house yesterday at 10 o'clock in the morning. This was the first sitting of the board in Nelson, but a good deal of evidence has already been taken in Movie. Judge P. E. Wil-son of East Kootenay presided, the other arbitrators being J. A. Harvey on the part of the company and S. S. Taylor on the part of the men.,

The proceedings throughout were characterized with informality, no

characterized with informanty, no counsel being permitted on either side. The sittings, after the taking of the evidence of one witness, were adjourned until December 19th and the hope was expressed by the board that in the was expressed by the board that in the meantime an endeavor would be made, under the light of the facts that, had already been elicited, for an adjourn-ment of the difficulty in which case, all

ment of the difficulty in which cases that would be necessary to be done would be to make a formal report to the board of the end of the trouble.

At the opening it appeared that the issue before the court was whether the men at Moyle are to get the scale in the Boundary just before the men at Moyie are to get the scale in force in the Boundary just before the close down, or the wage paid in the spring months of the year. The Moyie miners are getting a scale that is neither one nor the other. Machine alen are being paid \$4 a day and muckness are increase. e's \$3.25. The men want an increase on the part of the muckers to \$3.50 day whereas the company desire that the muckers should be reduced to \$3 and the machine men to \$3.50, all other wages being governed in propor-

flonate scale.

Thomas Kelly, secretary of the Moyle Miners union, asked at the opening for an adjournment. This he did on the ground that Ernest Mills of Greenwood who had been managing the case of the miners from the outset was not able to be present. He belonged to the excutive of the Western Federation of Miners which was holding a meeting at Denver, Col., on December 2. That meeting might be protracted and Mr. Kelly therefore asked for a three week adjournment. He urged that for the last two years two of the chief officers of the Federation, Moyer and Pettibone, and been unable to attend the meetings of the executive of their society. This the first occasion on which they would be able to do so and therefor t was imperative, to a certain extent, that as many members of the executive as was possible, should attend the mpending meeting. Mr. Mills was in the important case that was now being tried. He had handled the case from the outset and, therefore, the men felt at a loss in an endeavor to the case without him. Kelly further urged that, after all, the Lemieux Act, under which the present court was being held, was in its trial stage. At first the men had looked with suspicion upon it and though, perhaps, there was not the same suspicion that had existed at its inception yet the public view of it, as far as the

working men were concerned, would be argely influenced by the outcome of present instance of its workings, idge Wilson said that he was personally inclined to adjourn the inasmuch as the act looked rather to onciliation as its chief usefulness Arbitration, while desirable, should not cause friction. If the company had been deprived of the services of W. H. Aldriage they would possibly have liked to have an adjournment. The judge then proceeded to compliment both sides not only upon the fair way in which they had presented their arguwhich they had presented their augustions ments since the inception of the board, barely two months ago, but on the legal acumen, if not knowledge, which either side had exhibited before, an acumen which, so the judge averred, he was not always aware of when lis-

of the gown.
On the other hand S. S. Taylor, who was chosen by the men as the arbi-trator, was opposed to the adjournment, if it was to come from the court He believed that the issue of the case. as Mr. Kelly had argued, would have its influence upon the Kootenay public. If that public were to believe that these fallen but had fallen since the inauguraprofedings were vexatiously drawn would be a serious drawbar, to the working and to the usefulnes of the Lemieux act. Hence he wo see that the company agreed to the adjournment and so take the onus off the shoulders of the board,

tening to cases presented by the men

W. H. Aldridge said that an adjourn-ment might prejudice his own side. There he had miseed the general meet- Hedia and whether or not there did or

the arbitration, but later on would have to go east. Moreover his star witness, R. H. Stewart, manager of the witness, R. H. Stewart, manager of the company's mines, was leaving for the east in a month's time and would be absent several weeks. He would, therefore, like to have his evidence taken. Mr. Aldridge went on to say that he thought the present time a highly propitious one for the settlement of the dispute inasmuch as since the last sitting of the court of aritration many things had bappened. Butte had gone back to its old scale, the Coeur d'Alenes were working on the old \$2.50 a day, while the Boundary had closed down. He thought that these facts should be taken into consideration and a solution of the difficulty would not be particularly difficult to be arrived at. The men had asked for an increase in wages on certain lines and on certain reasons. What these reasons were could be seen by referring to a letter received by his company, reasons were could be seen by reterior to a letter received by his company, the letter being then and there produced. This letter, which was written from Phoenix on April 7 last and signed by a committee of miners, asked fo ed by a committee of miners, asked to an increase on the grounds of general prosperity increased cost of living, high price of copper and because the wages of the men had not been increased for a long time past. Mr. Aldridge main-tained that the general prosperity was non-existent, that the increased cost of non-existent, that the increased cost of living was a matter of figures which had already been presented to the board, that the price of copper was abnormal and that wages had been increased inasmuch as the hours of

labor had been cut down from ten to eight, equivalent, in Mr. Aldridge's opinion, to an increase of 25 per cent. To this secretary Kelly replied that the increase in wages had been asked for at a time when the price of copper was higher than it was today, and further maintained that if the price of copper were abnormal in the earlier months of the year it was also abnormal copper were abnormal in the easier months of the year it was also abnormal at the present. Taking up the question of an increase in wages Mr. Kelly pointed out that if the miners were put back to the scale of \$3.50 a day they were put back to a scale which had been in force for nine years without a raise. It was true that the other side claimed that the reduction in point of hours was an increase in wages but the maintained that men could do as much in eight hours as they could in ten, and that, therefore, there had been no such increase and hence his arguments still field sood.

There was some discussion on this point, informally conducted between the board and the representatives, J. A. Harvey and S. S. Taylor, both of the latter pointing out that there must

the latter pointing out that there must be a limit somewhere as to the proper number of hours a man could advantageously work in a day, year in and year out, not taking special stretches

It was then agreed that the board should djourn, but that as R. H. Stewart was cal'ed away to the east his evidence should

taken before adjournment. Manager Stewart of the company's mines was then called. Mr. Stewart first showed that the average of tonnage extracted per man in the St. Eugene or in Rossland was one and a quarter to one and a half tons a day. In the Snowshoe, a Boundary mine, the amount per man ran from three to six tons, and would be around five tons. His next point was that the Butte miners had gone back to \$3.50 a day, Cammet and Hecla five to ten per cent, the Copper Queen, Arizona, was working two-thirds of its force at about 15 per cent reduction of wages. Now the Boundary had closed down and the wages at the St. Eugene were at the present time higher than else-where. Also the company gave the men very chance under the Workmen's Compensation act, reporting every case of injury, however sight, so long as a man

Mr. Stewart then showed that the price of metals had fallen consideraby, giving the quotations of Nov. 27, silver, 57-3-8; lead, £16 15s.; copper 13 1-2.

Testifying as to the eight hour law, Stewart thought it was pallpable on the face of the matter that a man could not de as much work in eight hours as he might

Secretary Kelly then asked some que tion as to the value of the ore as between St. Eugene, seeking to show that if the men broke down larger amounts in the Boundary than in East Kootenay, yet the company got proprotionate y greater re-cepts. To this the witness replies that the witness replied that this was the casa certain extent but as the St. Eugtene had to concentrate its ore and tlost 20 per wos not three to one. In fact there was but little difference in the gene a reau't beween the cost of production and the profit In reply to S. S. Taylor, Mr. Stewart said of the Rossland mines. The action in tak ing a reduced wage had been voluntary or the part of the miners and this, he understood, had a so been the case with regard

to the Trail smelter. Mr. Aldridge said the men of Rossland had come to the mine officials and had asked certain vrey leading questions and had got straight answers. The Snowshoe had closed down because there was no

A talk between Mr. Stewart and Mr. Tay lor elicited that costs of production had tion of the eight hour law, not necessarily because of it. So many improvements ha been made of late that it was very hard to compare the difference in results be tween the eight and ten hour day. Witness said that men on long contracts pro

There was some talk as to whether o not there was a strike at the Calumet and ing of his company in order to attend did not exist the same conditions at the

# CHANCE FOR NELSON, Montreal, Nov. 29.—The bank of Montreal today received word from London branch that the city of Vancouver loan of £244,900 sterling, at four per cent, offered at 91, has been considerably over subscribed. This, taken with recent taking of the Edmonton loan, has caused bankers here to come to the conclusion that British interest for Canadian municipal loans, is encouraging.

## McKenzie King Completes His Investigation

## BAD FAITH OF JAPANESE

GOVERNMENT OF TOKIO HAD NO OBJECTION TO EXPORTING HUNDREDS TO FILL LABOUR WANTS OF B. C. RAILWAYS, MILLS AND MINES.

Vancouver, Nov. 29 .- According to the testimony of Gotoh, manager of the Canadian Nippon Supply company, before commissioner King today, it appears that enterprising Japanese on both sides of the Pacific got busy immediately upon the signing of the present treaty with Japan, which they claimed wiped out all previously exist-

ent treaty with Japan, which they claimed wiped out all previously existing restrictions of immigration.

Gotoh admitted that from last June to September, 1400 Japanese laborers had been brought direct from Japan by his company for work on the railways, mills and mines. He said his company was not bringing in any now, since there was a surplus on hand.

Gotoh's first plunge in immigration work followed the receipt of a letter from the late E. G. Russell, intimating that the G. T. P. would require five thousand men for its work on the coast. He made a trip to Tokio on this business and effected connections there. He stated that the arrangements for immigrants were made with the furknowledge of the local consul and the Japanese government, all that was quired was the assurance that the men would be provided with employment. The witness said duplicate agreements with each of the six companies, with whom the men were placed, were made and endorsed by the local consul and sent to Yokohama. The local concerns who took the fourteen hundred arriving from June to September were the B. C. General Contract company; the C. P. R.; McDonnell, Georski & Co.; the Wellington Colliery, and the saw mills in Kootenay.

An interesting fact was disclosed when the witness stated that his partner, Yoshi, was the private secretary

when the witness stated that his part ner, Yoshi, was the private secretary to consul Morikawa before the organi zation of the company.

Much of the above testimony was

forced from the witness by commi sioner King, who read translations of the documents taken from the cor the documents taken from the com-pany's office. At the conclusion Mr. King said he considered the object of the commission was completed and there was no need to call more wit-

Charles Wilson, K.C., asked for adjournment until tomorrow so that he could examine Gotoh and possibly call local men connected with the Nippon company.

Vancouver, Nov. 29-How the Japanes foreign office has evaded the treaty limitation that no more than 500 Japanese would be permitted to come to Canada in a single year, was the chief feature of the promised admissions by Sarioa Gotoh what is probably the final session of the immigration inquiry.

large contracts with the railwyas and had a promise from the late E. G . Russell for 5000 men for the G.T.P.. We formed Canadian-Nippon company here, with a branch in Tokio. I also had relatives in the Tokio Immigration company. We finally got over the difficultty of the treaty limitation by sending a duplicate of the agreement which we would make with a company here. That duplicate bore the signature of the local Japanese cons which the foreign office required tha they would know that the outgoing Jap and would not become public charges Then we got the aborers,

FIRE AT CODY

Business Portion of Wyoming Town is Destroyed-Loss \$100.000. Butte, Nov. 29.—A telephone message from Cody, Wyo., says that practically the entire business portion of the town was destroyed by fire this morning.

opper Queen, Arizona, explanatory po sibly of the drop in wages
To secretary Kely witness said that if

The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

the wages were reduced in the Boundary that might make the difference between profit and loss and the mines might re Mr. Aldridge quoted a newspaper inter-

view from manager McAllister of the Greenwood smelter in which the causes of shut down were set to the cost of supplie and of transportation and abor, taken in onjunction with the price of copper. This ended the taking of evidence and the court adjourned to meet again on Dec. 19. Mr. Aldridge promised that he would

try to enter into negotiations with the Moyie Miners union at Moyie, Mr. Kelly being unable to speak for the who e co especially in the absence of M Mills A short conference afterwards took p'ace between the representatives both sides and it seems I kely that the diffenences my be adjusted in the near futu e.

## City Council Again Discuss

## ZAVITZ CONCEDES LITTLE

COMMERCE OF PACIFIC JAPAN HAS ALREADY CAPTURED THE CHINESE TRADE

HAS DRIVEN OUT OTHER LINES BY LOW PAID CREWS

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San Francisco, Nov. 29-That Japan san Francisco, not only planning to outdistance the United States in the struggle for the commerce of the Pacific, but has already driven the of the Chinese trade, is the statement of Hamy L. Paddock, United States consul at Amoy, China, who was yesterday on the steamer Korea on his way to Washington "The Japanese have captured the entire ocean carrying trade of China from Hong-kong to Shanghai," he said. "the British lines, which some years ago monopolized this business, are doing nothing and the same is true of the German and other lines. All have succumbed to the competition aided by the low pay of the cows.

(Special to The Daily News.) Vancouver, Nov. 29—The city council has decided to tender a council has decided to tender a
complimentary banquet to the
delegates of the Northwest Fruit
Growers' association next Friday
evening. Secretary Smith states
that over four hundred delegates
will be in attendance.

## ARE FAIRLY CHEERFUL

PROSPECTS FOR CANADIAN TRADE BANK CLEARINGS FOR THE PAST

SEVEN DAYS Montreal, Nov. 29-Bradstreets tomo rov

Canadian trade reports are fairly che ful despite the continued stringency in money, As regards this atter matter however, the feeling is that an improvement may be looked for shortly.

Canadian failures for the week number 36 as against 35 last week and 25 in this week last year. Bank cearings for the week with the respective increase and decrease for the same period a year ago are as follows:

Montreal \$	29.095,000		7.0
Coronto 4	1,608,000		21.5
Winn peg 1	5,064,000	5.0	
ancouver	3,583,000	6.9	4
Ottawa	2,861,000	6.	9.5
Ialifax	1,785,000	1.3	1.4.
Quebec	2,337,000	31.6	0.30
familton	1,558,000	3.5	4
st. John	1,223,000	.8	
ondon	1,128,000		2.3
lictoria	1,004,000	441.4	.1

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NOW AN OLD STORY.

A telegram was received in Nelson yesterday from R. G. Tatlow announcing the receipt of a cablgram from London from R. M. Palmer stating that at the exhibit of the Royal Horticultura society the province of British
 Columbia had obtained a gold medal for its fruit exhibit and individual exhibitors.

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BANK MANAGER DEAD. Montreal, Nov. 9 .- F. H. Mathewson local manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who was stricken with heart failure as the result of his horse running away on Wednesday evening, died this morning. Deceased had been for years a most prominent figure in Canadian cities and was looked on as the logical successor to Alex Laird, when the latter should retire from the general managership of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Prior to his appointment as manager of the Montreal branch of the bank, Mr. Mathewson was for thirteen years manager of the Winnipeg branch,

BIG RAILWA YORDER Montrea', Nov. 29-The Grand Trunk allway today placed orders for 100 freight and passenger engines with the different Canadian and United States builders. The cost will be about \$1,500,000 and delivery i to be competed the first nine months of

ACCIDENTALLY, SHOT Wietoria, Nev. 129 W. E. Knapp oc. Du inth, manager will that Red Ebigs Lumbs couver island, accidentally shot himse f in

INSTALLING COMPANY AND CITY

A special meeting of the city council was held ast evening at 8 o'clock, with a view making definite arrangements for the completion of the work upon the power plant The session lasted from 8 o'clock unti-nearly 11:30 and was taken up by the hearing of the city officials on the condition of the power plant. Severa, proposals were made to the representative of the Alis-Cha mers-Bullock company but all were negatived by him. No action will be taken directly on the matter until the regular meeting of the council on Monday night

There were presen the mayor and all the aldermen with the exception of A d. Rose. City electrician B own and J. Boyes who has been watching the interests of the who has been watching the interests of the city at the poyer plant from November 1906, to September, 1907.
At the beginning of the proceedings a letter was read from R. H. Zavitz, con-

the writer, on beha f of his company, decided to meet any expense the city may be put to in consequence of this shuddown.

A supplementary letter was read from Mr. Zavitz, dated June 12 last in which he sa'd that the trouble was not the governor but was the gates and asking for a shut down of 30 days as soon as the water would a low of it; the letter complaining that the city engineer's construction of the plant was such as not to allow of a inspection of the gates except at low water. To this the city had replied on June 20 asking than a new governor be installed asking that a new governor be installed before any shut down should be asked for. The mayor showed according to the specifications of the machinery that the water gate should fit so tightly. That there should be no leakage and hence the plant

gate were pared down and dd no thit tightly, there would be a leakage and consequently the generator would not run for half an hour or more. Hence the counshould think carefully before giving the desired permission.

J. Boyes then was asked to give a repor-

polts in the gates, a shaft that had to be stretched, faulty thrust and bearings, a governor that had to have an auxiliary or helper to enable it to do its work, that or heper to chance it to do its work, that and a fly bal, which was not certain in its action, something that might ceuse a terrific catastrophe, and de ective totatory pump. Mr. Boyes recommended a stronger governor which would take care of the friction of the water gates, which friction would necessarily decreases with time. the draught tube, Br. Boyes sa'd that it wards. Mr. Pfau had examined the the water having been taken out ofr that purpose. Mr. Boyes was of the opinion that a governor doubly as strong wou cowork the gates with lots of margin. He did not think that the grinding down o the gates would be effective. He admitte however, that an auxiliary had been in stall which would double the power of

the governor. Electrician Brown said that if a prope governor, costing about \$3000, were installed the gates could be worked, without shut A d. Annable said itt would be cheape to install a new governor than to shut down for 30 days.

Ald. Irving thought th ecounc'l should fied with his explanation and, therefore the pant should not be shut down. Ald. Irving said that as the plant had not been taken over, the company possibly had the power to shut down if they so desired.

Ald. Selous thought Mr. Zavitz should be called before proceeding to extremeties. Mr. Zavitz was thn called and listene to an explanation by Mr. Boyes, as to test of the gates being made by Mr. Pfau. After its conclusion Mr. Zavitz said that th's experiment which he declared was not a proper, or a torc test, confirmed his be ief that the trouble was with the gates and not with the governor.

eH was further of the opinion that the

governor could govern he gates up to their full opening. Mr. Boyes d'ffered-the governor was no

Ald. Selous said that M.r Pfau was ac

knowledged as the chief governor expert of the company and yet he had confessed the governor was weak. Mr. Zav tz rep led that Mr. Pfau had come to his conclusion without a torc test. The difficulty of the council was to understand why this acknowledged should have failed to make such an obvious test. This Mr. Zavitz could not explain and yet the council was Mr. Zavitz reiterated his opinion which. be declared, was based on three weeks of

Mayor Gillett asked if Mr. Zayitz on behalf of his company, was prepared, in case his reduction of the water gate fric-tion, failed of efficacy, to foot any fur-

tion, failed of efficacy, to foot any fur-ther expense the city might be put to in consequence.

Mr. Zavita said he was not so prepared.

Ad. Selous said the position was dust the city preferred a new governor before a shut down and the company a shut down before a new governor. Mr. Zavitz wanted his own way, which would cost the city \$600 and yet would not guaran-tee the city against further expense if his own way proved not to be correct. Although Mr. Zavitz admitted that if his way was not successful a new governor

STALLING COMPANY AND CITY
OFFICIALS DISAGREE—COURSE
OF ACTION IS YET TO BE DECIDED ON BY CITY FATHERS.

The mayor proposed, under the advice he had received from the city officials, that the city pay the difference for a new sovernor and then, if that falled, to have the shut down.

Mr. Zavitz objected on the ground that the proposed new governor would not do its work, it would not be at hand for several months, whereas his own proposal meant the city would have a power plant

meant the city would have a post within 30 days.

E-ectrician Brown thought that teh friction was not in the gates or vanes but in danger of leakage which would occur if the gates were ground down.

Mr. Zavitz agreed.

Mayor Gillett proposed arbitration with a third pasty.

Mr. Zavitz said that the city could ar-

bitrate at its own cost. He was convinced he was right. He then retired and thet council held a shor conference, in which the shifting ring, hence there was not a the mayor was empowered to get turther evidence as to the city's position and to report at Monday's meeting.

HORNET'S NEST.

Calgary Alderman Charges City With Graft and Corruption. Graft and Corruption.

Calgary, Nov. 29.—At a "mens' own."
meeting, held at one of the churches
recently, ex-aderman Hunt openly
charged the officials of the city with
graft and corruption. It has stirred up
a hornet's nest and the city council has
voted five hundred dollars to cover the
cost of an investigation. Hunt is not
nearly so strong in his statements
since he has found that a thorough investigation is to be made. Judge Suart will conduct the investigation and
the expenses of any witnesses will be the expenses of any witnesses will met by the city council.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE ontdon, Nov 29—Forence Night English philanthropist, has be the English philanthropist, has been de-coming with the order of merit is king She is the Frist woman to the this distinction, which up to the present time has been bestowed only upon 19 men each of marked prominence

quis Giuseppe Citro, a cousin and aide of the king, who, after being tortured and compelled to give up \$5000 was released by his captors, has caused much astonish-ment through the discovery that the organizer of the plot is in reality a police man. On being arrested he confessed. Th The British embassy is interested in the case as marquis Citro is a trusted anti-quarian for sovereigns, includ'n king Edward.

Honolulu, Nov. 29.—The board of health, on the petition of twenty-seven of the lepers, have agreed to appoint J. L. Wallach to attempt the treatment of twelve lepers from the leper settle-ment. This is the rsuit of an agita-Wallach and his friends months, during which he has per ently asserted that he can cure leg and has aroused the hopes of lepers and their friends.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE Macleod, Nov. 29-The liberal convenor the new constituency of Mac eod which xtends north within six mi es of Calgary, and west to the boundary of British Col umbla, was held yesterday. On the first ballot nine names were brought forward, six of these retired. On the second ballot

REASONABLE LEGISLATION Toronto, Nov. 29.— The insurance companies of Canada are considering the presentation to the dominion government of a giant petition of policy holders, requesting what the companies call "reasonable legislation," and ob-jecting to some at least of the clauses of the proposed draft insurance ill.

CAN'T AFFORD IT. Regina, Nov. 29.—County judge E. C. McLeory will probably not accept the appointment given him last week by the dominion government. He is a Moosomin lawyer and states that the salary as district court judge, which is only \$4.500, is not enough to warrant him discontinuing his practice and moving to Saskatoon. moving to Saskatoon.

DOMINION BANK Toronto, Nov. 29—A meeting of the board of directors of the Dominion bank was he'd at the head office here th's morning, for the reorganization of the bank staff, Among the changes is the appoint-ment of L. W. Hamber manager, Calgary branch, to the managership of the Vancou-

ver branch, to be opened in a few days. SHORT IN ACCOUNTS. 8t. John, N. B.; Nov. 29. 1 The report of the auditor on the Portage city chamberlain's office shows some \$11,000

### Diseased Japanese Not Allowed to Land

## NOSSE MAKES COMPLAINT

RAILWAY COMMISSION WAITING FOR REPORTS OF WESTERN BOARDS OF TRADE -STATE DINNER AT THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Nov. 29.-Japanese consulgeneral Nosse complained to the immi-gration department today that a number of Japanese holding passports were not allowed to land at Victoria.

not allowed to land at Victoria.

Hitherto it has been the habit to allow diseased immigrants to land at Victoria for treatment. In this way the steamship companies have been working off a large number of this class. The dominion government has therefore decided to permit no more diseased immigrants to get off the steamers. This is the system pursued in the finited States. The Japanese in future cannot land until they get medical certificates, passports or no passports, as the privilege hitherto granted diseased immigrants has been abused.

Ottawa. Nov. 29.—The government's annuity bill is practically in the same terms as that which Mr. Cartwright introduced in the senate last year. Its purpose is to encourage thrift and saving among the working classes of the country and give the beneficiaries as income after they have reached the assistance.

February 24th, has decided for varior reasons to throw the competition ope to the whole of Canada and New foundland, irrespective of province The committee, however, reserve the right to reduce the number of entries. right to reduce the number of entries from any one city, or province, in case the total number of enries exceeds the number which can be conveniently handled during the week of competition at Ottawa. All entries, therefore instead of bing forwarded to ther mairman of the respective provinces gray in future be sent to F. C. T. O fars, honorary secretary, Ottawa. The two handsome trophies at present held by Winnipeg and Quebec will again be offered.

Ms. Hardwell, chief traffic officer of the railway commission, is looking into the new freight rates, while the complaints of the beard of trade from the west. It is likely that chalrman Killam will go to Winnipeg early in Jan-

lam will go to Winnipeg early in Jan-uary to hear the evidence of the ques-tion. He will be too busy to go away The senate chamber of parlia The senate chamier of parasiments tonight a scene of brilliance, as it is also the governor general's drawing room, as is usual on the opening of the session. This is one of the most spiendlid functions of the capital's season in did functions of the capital's season in society and the event is more than usually well attended by ministers, senators members, officials and cifizens with their wives, daughters and relatives. Visitors from far and near have crowded in to see the scene, unique on the continent, of a state drawing rooms.

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Defendants in London Bribery Case Con-victed by Judge Winchester. Toronto, Nev. 25-John Gorman, and the other three defendants in the London bri-conspiracy by judge Winchester, who granted a reserve case for the court of granted a reverse case for the court of appeals of the question of jurisdiction. In the event of the higher court upholding judge Winchester's ruling as to his havprisoners will come up for sentence, on the first Tuesday in March, at the spring assizes. Meantime they are out on ball which was renewed at the termination of oday's session.

### MOIR AND BURNS.

Fight Will Take Place in London on December 2nd-Next Monday. December 2nd—Next Monday.

Loudon, Nov. 29.—The fight for the heavy weight championship of world between Tommy Burns, America, and "Gunner" Ojim Moir, England, is scheduled to take place at the National Sporting club on December 2nd. The even is exciting the liveliest interest Here, and high prices are being offered for seats. The public, however, will have little chance of viewing the fight as members of the club will occupy all the space. The betting this afternoon was 5 to 4 on Burns who expects to enter the ring weighing between 168 enter the ring weighing between 168 and 175 pounds. Moir will weigh in at about 180 pounds.