ARE TO BUILD

Vancouver, Aug. 15.-It is learned from a reliable source that an order may shortly be expected for renewing operations on the Kootenay Central this season. The recent trial trip of Wm. Whyte over the route impressed him favorably and the matter was immediately taken up with Shaughnessy. The result is said to be an agreement to let contracts for construction and the preliminaries are now being arranged. It is understood here that Hays and Morse of the Grand Trunk Pacific, are now en route to the coast to close a deal for the V. W. & Y. railway, extending from Vancouver, where the Railway Commission recently gave it rights, to the neighborhood of Fort George, where the new transcontinen-tal will be tapped. The line will then be a feeder to the G.T.P. to Vantensive surveys along the route and hold many options on waterfront property on obthsides of the inlet.

Dominion authorities have notified the provincial police that \$500 reward will be paid for the capture of Bill

The mountain mill men met with the coast men this afternoon. Efforts to obtain information as to action taken were very unsatisfactory as secrecy had evidently been imposed. It was learned, however, that the principal questhat the coast men join them in refraining from pressing northwest dealers on paper due. It is stated that with the banks refusing loans and the present crop situation, the result would be the ruin of a chain of businesses through the district. The question of curtailing coast logging was also brought up but the local men replied that their market was so varied that the probable slack trade in the northwest would not effect conditions here seriously. The question of car short-

WINTER SUPPLY OF FUEL

SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT'S GOOD MOVE.

ARRANGE WITH COAL COMPANIES FOR LONG CREDIT.

Regina, Aug. 15.-The department of agriculture has issued a statement set-ting forth the arrangements made by the government with mine owners with a view to inducing dealers and householders to stock up with fuel for the coming winter. Some time ago the Alberta Railway & Irrigation which sells Galt coal mined at Lethbridge, offered to supply coal to agents freight prepaid, and wait till Decem-

for payment. The commissioner of agriculture has since received replies from a number of other large coal companies, who expressed willingness to make practically the same, or even more liberal terms. This arrangement it must be confessed adds the government, is in the nature of an encouragement of the credit system, which already has been the bane o but its peculiar conditions existing this year amply justify such a step, it is held, being taken on behalf of the people to obtain concessions from the several coal companies operating

in the province. The severe experience of western people during last winter established the fact that the only reliable safeguard against a probable fuel shortage in the prairie country is that the people should ay in their winter fuel supply during situation at resent is such that if railway companies supply the required rollto do, every facility will be afforded the people of Saskatchewan to purchase their winter's supply of fuel.

NELSON BOAT CLUB'S MIDSUMMER EVENT IS POPULAR.

TEAGUE AND DESBRISAY HEROES OF THE DAY.

The annual midsummer regatta of the Nelson boat club was held vesterday afternoon and was a great success being enjoyed by participants and spectators. C. A. Lee acted as starter and kept the various events going in rap succession. Captain Gore and Norman Fraser were the judges and time keep-ers, H. Selous being in charge of the ourse Tea was served on the float during the afternoon and was much appreciated. The attendance was large and the scene was very gay from early in the afternoon until dusk. The greasy pole walking, tub race and tilding maich ment. Messrs. Lindsay and Hunt lent the tilters barges to dis-

tinguish themselves.

The boat club will hold another regatta before the summer ends, this oc-casion being so pronounced a success. The winners of the events of the day are as follows: First heat of the single sculls, be-

tween A. Bishop and R. Bell, won by

the former. First heat of the four oar lap streaks between J. Teague, A. Poole, A. Cheyne, Ray Ball and E. Robertson, R. Sharpe, A. H. Ferguson, D. Manhart. This was won by Teague's crew by five lengths. minutes 8 seconds. The crews got away well together but Teague rowing 34, steadily crept away from Robertson and rounding the bouy at the half mile in nice style won easily.

Second heat of the four oar lap streaks between Dr. Hall, T. D. Des-Brisay, C. Longhurst, H. Bishop and Nott, G. Johnston, D. McAlman, F. Blodgett. This was won by Dr. Hall with two lengths. Time 7 minutes 25 race up to the bouy at the half mile

Nott deserves a great deal of credit as his crew were all this year's men.

There were four entries for the single canoe race which was won by H. W.

Second heat single sculls between G Johnstone and F. Nott. Won by F. Nott.

The mixed doubles was won by H. W. Robertson and Mrs. Procter after an exciting race with W. Hayes and Mrs. Heathcote in which the latter were the favorites up to the last three

Final heat, four oar, between the crews of Teague and Hall. This was won by Teague by four lengths, Time 7 minutes. Dr. Hall's crew caught the water first and got away smartly with soon got upon even terms and rowing 33 reached the half mile bouy with a length to the good and making a splendid turn increased the lead before the finish into four lengths.

The men's double canoe race was won by Egg and Robertson. The meu's double with lady cox was

won bySammons and Ford with Miss The third heat of the singles was won by DesBrisay, defeating Dr. Hall and the fourth and final by DesBrisay,

defeating Nott.

The tub race was won by A. Bishop, at least he got the decision, for apparently the only way to get the tub to move was to lie over it and prothrough the water bottom up. The diving contest was won by A. Bishop who had lots of practice in the tub race Archie also captured the greasy pole walking, but the honors of the tilting match went to H. Bishop and C. Long-

FERNIE BUILDING OPERATIONS ogress on Postoff ce and New Court

House (Special to The Daily News)

Fernie, Aug. 15-The demolitica of th old provincial buildings has comminced, to make room for the handsome new struc-tue to be erected on the ste by the government and today little of the old building remains. Buld ng operations wil be g n at once and will be rushed to com; l ion w thout ceray, the of cials having n block on Victoria avenue. The contractors on the new postoff.ce and customs office are making tapid prog.ess and there is little doubt that the roof will be on be-

fore snow flies.

The installat on of the sewage system is going on apace ,though it has been d.ffi-cult to secure men. It is expected that this centract w.ll also be completed be-

fore winter. A large gang of laborers came in on the Great Nno thein express last night to engage in the construction of the line be-tween hele and Michel which was commenced on Monday. All the material and machinery 's already on the ground and the work will be rushed forward with ex-

R. G. D.innan, general superintendent and D. Daves, comptrol er of the coal company, have returned from Toronto and G. G. S. Lindsey, general manager, is expected to arrrive in a couple of days.

EMPRESS DOWAGER TO ABDICATE Tsi Hau Ti ed of Cares of Gove ning the

Chinese Empire London, Aug. 15-Despatches f. om Shang that Tsi Hau, the empress dow ger of China, has announced her de ermination to abdicate at the next Chinese new year. She desires to hand over the cares state to the emperor and it is stated a secret decree has been 'ssued oalling a meeting of the grand council to make t

change.

The dowager empress who is now 72 years old has been supreme in Chinese affairs for many years. Her career is a remarkable one. The daughter of a Manchu, sold in infancy by her father who ran into financal difficulties, she became at an early emperor Hien Fung. She won his admi.a-REGATTA SCORED SUCCESS | tion and affection and bore him a son. This son she placed on the throne but his career was brief, poison, it is thought, causing his death. As there was no heir Chung became emperor under the name of Kwang Su, and under the regency of Tsi Hau, the dowager empless, in 1889 the emperor nominally assumed control of the government, but nine years later regency of the empless downger was restored and she has kept h m in the background ever since.

PEACE OF EUROPE

importance Attached to Meeting of King

Paris, Aug. 15-French opinion generally ega: ds the meeting be ween k nd Edwa d and emperor William at W helmshoe y s-terday, as marking another stage in the refaxation of European tensions. Like the peror Francis Joseph at Ischt, the papers think it may be important in calming the sensibilities of Germany concerning the would be no doubling back of the ore series of agreements Great Britain has been contemplating and that from this standpoint it will strengthen the peace of Europe. Moreover, yesterday's meeting is contrasted with the handshake between the king and German emperor last year nberg and there is consider the Wilhelmshoe meeting as being something in the nature of a genuine whose relations heret fore have been notor ously cool. So far as French inte ests are concerned the impression prevails that they cannot be prejudiced by what occur- have, therefore, to be restricted red at Wilhelmshoe, especially should cir-cumstances later necess tate a boadening of the mandate which France and Spain

received at A geciras. COLLIDED WITH HAND CAR. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 19.-Passenger train No. 3 on the Chicago, Milwau-Both crews rowed an even kee & St. Paul railroad was wrecked today at Keystone. 30 miles west of here. on each animal. except sheep, which reservoirs and animal except sheep. which reservoirs were sheep. back, Dr. Hall's crew gained a length and kept it up to the finish. Frank

During the past thirty days there has been shipped from the Hall Mines smelter nearly a car of bullion each day. As a car of bullion is supposed to be worth something like \$8,000, it will be seen that the local reduction up. At the same time the weekly returns of the ore received at the smelter show that the ore receipts have been more than ordinarily low. In other words the Hall Mines smelter has been cleaning up. At the end of January last there was a stock of ore in hand. filling the bins of the smelter, which was sufficient to run that plant for six months. Today all that ore has been put through the single furnace now being used and the bins are dry. There nothing left but some mattte and flux that matte a little dry ore purchased by the car lot from time to time. A week or ten days should see that stock exhausted. Then the smelter will have realized upon the whole of the ore that it has purchased in the past came for it to be smelted. There will be little left except some flue dust and some sows at the bottom of the cruci-

In the meantime a circular has been sent out by the management of the smelter to all of its clients asking them whether they are prepared to enter upon a contract to supply a certain quality of ore every month. Answers to this circular will be at hand within the next week or so, before the present supply of matte on hand is ex-

That is to say within a few days the Hall Mines smelter will be capable of realizing its exact position. It will have converted the ore for which it has already paid into bullion; it knows its debts, it knows exactly what has to be done to bring it up to date, and it will know whether there is a sufficiency of a regular supply of ore on hand make it worth the while to spend the money neces ary to place the reduction works on a more up to date and economical basis than it up to the present has stood At the same time every em-ployee in the establishment, whether of the reduction department or of the office staff, has been placed upon day's pay. Hence within a short period the smelter will be in a favourable posi-tion to either go on or to close down

as the case may happen to be. At the same time rt must be remempered that the Hall Mines smelter, of late years almost purely a customs smelter ,was originally designed for the ores of the Silver King. At this time of writing the Silver King is being developed under far more hopeful auspices than has been the case for years past. A crosscut is being run from the Dandy to connect with the main work-ings of the King at a depth of 175 feet. This will also unwater the mine to that extent. Simultaneously the ore body, which has been regained, is being sunk upon and other surface workings are being prosecuted upon gash veins or lenticular occurrences of ore, a marked feature of the King at the highe levels. An added force of men has been equisite and the probabilities are, as he work proceeds and the gradually unwatered to its lowest lev

els, this force of men will be augmented from time to time, Whenever the King is ready to ship then the smelter, belonging to the same company, is ready to open up and re ceive and smelt that ore, the smelter always having possessed a small cop-per furnace in addition to the larger lead furnaces which have been in use

for years past.
iWth regard to the improvements gement. The machinery is all good and made from time to time under condiextra machinery thereby made neces-sary has added to the cost of the op-

erations. Improvement is possible in two diin its path from the time it enters the ed in the Booklyn mine.

smelter, passes through the sampling. The f fth giant ore crusher ordered by

lion, matte or slag.
Furthermore to bring up the capacity of the roasting department an ad-ditional roaster and convertors would be necessary. At present this is hardly sufficient to keep the furnace now used going full blast and the charges To make these changes would necessitate the expenditure of considerable

capital although probably a sum less than \$100,000 would suffice. If done somewhat on the plans outlined there would be a considerable reduction in the cost of smelting and the smelter would be placed upon a paying basis, despite all competitors. But before the company can feel itself justified in pro-ceeding to this expenditure it is first absolutely necessary that there should R. Muir. Strictest attention to all detains be some guarantee of a regular supply of ore. The needs of a fast opening up office.

district call for more than one smelter, quite apart from a question of competition keeping down prices.

The question of whether the Hall Mines smelter is worked as a customs plant in future depends largely upon the silver-lead mines of the district, quite as much as it does upon the shareholders who may feel inclined, if no regular supply of ore is forthcoming, not to bother about debentures or reconstruction or financing by any other method a doubtful proposal but rather to restrict themselves to reducing the ore of the Silver King which once again is looking very promising. Of course if the latter course is decided upon there will be a heavy reduction of the staff of the smelter which will which will probably only be kept in such shape as to permit of the reduction of the ores of the King whenever those ores sufficiently accumulate to make a run ne

MADAME GOOLD'S VERSION

Claims Murder of Emma Levine Committee by Unknown Man
London, Aug. 15—Accord ng to the Chron.

icle's Marseilles correspondent, M s. Goold has made the following statement to her counsel concerning the murder of Emma Levine, whose dismembered body was disn the Good's trunks on their arrival at Marseilles from Monte Carlo: "Oh, my God! We have been so unfor-turate. After having mede a fortune in Canada we lost it. Then we made money again and again lost it, but we have still enough to live on. It is absolutely larse that poor Emma Levine lent us 1000 francs. On the day of the crime she arrived at o'clock to take a cup of tes with me. She had been in the sa on only a minute when a young man, who was unknown to us entered and struck her and she fell dead. I was alone. I fainted and fell into an easy chair. When my husband entered he brought me around and then said we

must get rid of the bod. "The assassin had had time to place the body in a trunk which was in the room. wished to stop my husband from carrying out the mad idea of getting iid of the body, but he had had a good deal of whiskey and was intoxicated and would not listen to me. We left the flat together after having dismembered the body.

Much has been said recently of the en terprising cities and towns whose public pirited men and business merchants have nanufacturing industries and to promote the growth of population. Very title is heard of the resu ts. This |s because th co-lope ative municip' l adve.t's'ng scheme is a comparatively recent development and in many cases has not had time for fair trial.

An interesting report has been published in Winnipeg on the work of the Winnipeg industrial bureau. Eighteen months ago this organization, whose executive comprised of representatives drawn from the ten organized bodies of the city, com-menced a campaign to extend the r manufacturing industries. In that time advertising has located 22 new manufactuing ndustries. The population has increase at the rate of 60 actual new residents every day, the populatio in 1905 showed 79,975 and today 111.717. The bank deposits increased in the past year over 36 per cent. The Winnipeg experiment is a marked suc cess and the development bu eau is looking to still greater things.

NEW GIANT ORE GRUSHER

BEING ADDED TO GRANBY CO.'S EX-TENSIVE PLANT PHOENIX GROWING IN POPULATION-BUILDING BOOM

(Special to The Daily News) enix, Aug. 17-The foce of men at the War Bagle mine in this camp is gradually necessary in the smelter a casual visit being augmented by Chas. Blesel, the supto the works will show that improveer erintendent, the week a diamond drill bement is hardly necessary in the way of | ing started at work there to give the group machinery but rather in that of arran- a thorough prospecting. These a.e some Granby of the poperties recently purchased by Other mines up to date. The existing arrangement, the Conso dated Mining and Smelting Co. made from time to time under conditions altering from the days when the bave arrived at the Snowshoe mine, being B. C. COPPER CO.'S RECEIPTS the second half of the 30 drill Rand air the reduction of the Silver King ore to those when it was the reducer of customers. toms and lead ores, altering again under the instruction of the Herberlein future with Bonn agton Falls power. A future with Bonn ngton Falls power. A roasting process, is no longer as effective economically as it might be made. The whole works are cramped. The ore has to be sent to one end of the plant to be roasted and then brought back to be smelted and the constant handling house, with capacity for some 75 men. The and extra distance traversed with the company also owns and operates the Emma and B. C. mines in the same camp and in-tends to operate them all with g eater vigor in future.

Today the Dominion Copper company is ing process up the hill, thereby necessitating the change of the position of the mill or by the taking of the furnaces down the hill below the roasters.

In the control of the mill or by the taking of the furnaces down the hill below the roasters. after, the ore being loaded directly into the railway ore dumps. It is likely that Lorna Doone 22 Later new ore bunkers will be constructed Arlington, Eric 22 as a very large tonnage has been developed in the Brooklyn mine.

smelter, passes through the sampling The fth giant ore crusher ordered by mill, goes into the storage bins, is drawn thence to the Heberlein convertors and roasters and goes on thence to the furnace to be drawn off as bullion, matte or size.

36x42 inches.

The improved conditions generally in the Boundary country this season have brought many new people to this place and Phoenix today probably has a larger population than ever before, there being about 1000 men employed in the mines or around the city. The immediate result has been a scarcity of residences to accommo-date the families arriving and settling here. Every one of the 15 notes is filled most of the time, only a few keeping rooms for translents, and those hotels are often filled to the roof. As a consequence many have sought uilding sites and w.thin the

Expert plano tuner and regulator Jas,. Leave orders at Standard Furniture Co.'s

last month or two probably a score have purchased lots with the intention of build-ing residences, a number now being in probeen let for many others, to be erected as soon as possible. Besides this two or three two and three store ybusiness blocks have been planned, the locations purchased, and will be built as soon as contracts can be awarded and lumber secured. Probably \$25,000 worth of uildings are now either inder contract or will be nut up in the situation to some extent.

ORE SHIPMENTS OF WEEK FALLING OFF NOTICEABLE DUE TO

COKE SHORTAGE

GENERAL SITUATION SHOWS OFTI-MISTIC FEELING

Apart from the coke shortage which is serious indeed, the mining situation is favorable. Several new mines have joined the shipping list which, indeed, is now almost a weekly occurrence and is a token of the better feeling now prevailing. Most of the smelters are preparing for better and larger operations. Trail is consider jably extending its plant, Granby is project ing improvements, the Dominion Copper is putting in a blister copper process, al that the slump in the price of lead and copper is likely to be permanent. Several new deals have been reported during the week, notably the Goodenough at Sandon and the Hewitt and Wakefield at Slocar while there are several others pending The Hall Mines smelter locally is clear up its plant with a view of operating of a eter plan for which, however, some ini-tial expenditure is necessary. Under the prevailing conditions it is likely that this will be forthcoming n London. Appended will be found the ore shipment

and smelter receipts in detail for the pas week and year to date in tons. BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS

Granby	16,773	395,8
Mother Lode	. 5,977	148,7
Snowshoe		64,8
Rawhide	. 2,940	41,50
Brooklyn	. 704	38,43
Sunset	. 1,645	19,80
Idaho		7,87
Emma	. 46	2,71
Mountain Rose	. 80	3,65
Providence	. 15	71
Other mines		14,19
Total	.32,689	739,48
POSSTAND SHIPM		
Centre Star	. 2,198	69,61
Le Roi No. 2	. 260	13,87
Le Roi No. 2, milled		407
White Bear, milled	. 350	2,90
Nest Egg	. 19	25
Other mines		78,46
Total	. 3,517	169,18
SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SH		NTS
Sullivan	. 600	19,80
La Plata	. 56	2,12
Le Plata, milled	. 425	14,02
St. Eugene		10,588
Queen	. 22	270
Queen, milled	. 185	6,100
Second Relief, milled	145	4,500
Whitewater, milled		3,550
Eva, milled		8,450
Hunter V	. 32	3,405
Arlington, Erie	22	,757
Arlington, Slocan		684
Standard	24	490

Whitewater 122 Lorna Doone Westmount Canadian Group Other mines The total shipments from the mines in the above districts for the past week we 68,992 tons and for the year to date 990,80

GRANBY RECEIPTS Grand Forks, B.C. ..16,773 297,859 B. C. COPPER CO. 5 R. C. Greenwood, B.C. Mother Lode 5,977 148,74% Snowshoe 1,755 47,800 Other mines 15,629 DOMINION COPPER CO.'S RECEIPTS Boundary Falls, B.C.
Rawhide 2,940 Brooklyn 704 38,454 .. 1,946 19,837 .. 1,280 7,877 Sunset 1,280 Mounta'n Rose 80 3.468 Total 6,649 111,138

TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS

HALL MINES SMELTER RECEIPTS Nelson, B.C. Hunter V. 49 1,332 46 Arlington, Slocan 32 Other mines Total 127 11,175 LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPTS Northport, Wash.

MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Aug. 14.—Information re-ceived here states that Borden's tour through this province will extend from September 24 to October 1. The following itinerary has been outlined. September 24, Vancouver; 25, Victoria; 26, New Westminster; 27, Kamloops; 28, Nelson; 30, Grand Forks; October 1, Cranbrook. Arrangements for meetings will be made by local conservative associations at the points noted. It is understood that Borden's party will include the following members of the house: Monk, Jacques Cartier, Ames, Stanne, Montreal: Cockshutt, Brantford, also as well as others not yet

To meet the shortage of teachers in the province the department has recommended an order in council to remedy the conditions. It states that for one year from June 30, regular certificates of the department may be issued to those holding first-class certificates from other provinces and wno have had professional training at approved normal schools, the certificates to be granted without examination.

The provincial executive has granted Fraser, daughter of Simon Fraser, the famous explorer of the province. Miss Fraser is now living in Toronto at the age of eighty years.

Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, this afternoon made the following statement in an interview with your orrespondent.
"My principal mission here is to gath-

er information regarding the question of oriental immigration, which I understand is absorbing public attention at this juncture. Let me assure the people of British Columbia that I have come with an open mind. So far as I am pericerned I am unreservedly in favor of a white and British Canada, As minister of the interior and in charge of a department and especially intrusted with immigration affairs my policy has tract desirable settlers, and to exclude

all undestrables "I am very glad you are here, for British Columbia, unless barriers are raised aaginst the orientals, will soon no longer be a white man's country," was the comment of R. S. MacPherson, M.

P., who was present.

Later Oliver studied the question at first hand by a trip through the orien-tal quarters and in the saw mills employing Asiatics. Tomorrow he will receive a deputation of the Asiatic Exleague and visit Stevenston to see effect of immigration on the salmon

fishing industry.

Speaking on land matters, Oliver denied ever having considered a proposition to hand the control of the railway. tion to hand the control of the railway belt over to the province. Changes in land regulations would, however, be shortly made by the dominion greatly favoring homesteaders. The authorities recognized the increase of agricultural and pastoral settlements in B. C. was now so great as to require special regditions. The proposed changes he was sure would attract thousands to the railway belf.

way belt. Oliver will address the Canadian club on Friday on "Building of Canada." Hamar Greenwood, member of the im-perial house, will afters the Canadian club the first week in September.

Violet Longsley, fourteen years old, who was taken by the Children's Aid society from Rossland recently, has escaped from the home here and no trace can be found of her.

Vancouver has sold \$100,000 of the

million dollar pile of her debentures ly-ing in her vaults. Toronto bankers were purchasers at ninety and accrued Marpole announced this morning that work would begin at once on the Van-

French Creek, thence to Alberni. TRAPSHOOTERS' CONTEST

the right of way from Wellingto

GREAT GATHERING AT SPOKANE NEXT MONTH. THIRD PACIFIC COAST HANDICAP TOURNAMENT.

Spokane, Aug. 17.—Some of the fore-most amateur trap shooters in the middle-western, eastern and Pacific states and British Colubia will be entered at and British Colubia will be entered at the Interstate Association's third Pacific coast handicap torunament at Natatorium park, Spokane, September 10th to 12th, under the auspices of the Spokane Rod and Gnu club. There will also be a number of professionals. The last named will be permitted to shoot for "targets only," from handicap distances as allotted by the committee, headed by Elmer E. Shaner of Pittsburg. Two trophiles with \$1,500 added by the Intetrophies, with \$1,500 added by the Inte-state Association and the Spokane Rod and Gun club, will be awarded as prizes.

The trophy in the preliminary handicap is a sterling silver vase, the award

cap is a stering silver vase, the award
to the Pacific coast handicap being a
sterling silver loving cup.
The official program just issued by
Mr. Shaner, secretary and manager of
the Interstate Association, says that the great northwest has claims that cannot be ignored, and, accordingly moves the 31,129 Pacific coast handicap to Spokane. The first two tournaments took place in Cal-ifornia . Conditions governing the Pacific coast

handicap call for 100 targets at unknown angles, with handicaps from 16 to 23 yards, high guns; not class shooting. There will be \$200 added to the purse, the number of moneys to be determined by the entries received. The entrance mony is \$10. In addition to the first money the winner will receive a trophy. Regular entries must be made on the grounds before 5 o'clock on the after-

from the local and foreign mines for the inary handicap provides two places for past week were 38,707 tons and for the year each 10 entries or fraction of that number up to 250. Not more than two man-

ufacturers' representatives will be permitted to shoot in any one squad, provided the number of entries permits of this arrangement. The handicap will be at 100 targets, unknown angles, open to amateurs only, but agents and represen tatives may also shoot for "targets only." The handicap will be from 16 to 23 yards, high guns. One hundred dol lars is added to the purse and the win-ner will receive a trophy presented by

the Interstate Association.

Mr. Shaner says in the foreword of the program that the Spokane Rod and Gun Club, of which A .F. Wiese secretary, is one of the best organiza-tions of the kind in the country. Its members have gained a reputation of being one of the most congenial lot of mortsmen that ever formed a shooting trap shooting throughout the northwest was never greater than this season it is confidently expected this will be one of the best tournaments ever given west of the Rockies

The fact that the C.P.R. is dumping some worn out box cars, first carefully divesting them of all easily available iron work, off the track on the C.P.R. flat near the wharf gave rise yesterday to the state-ment that there had been a wreck. On the contrary, the boys of the town are few days.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Vic-toria, B.C., for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the follow-ing described lands: No. 1—Commencing at a post planted on

the east boundary of block 5817 and marked "C.S. northwest corner post, limit No. 1," on the west side of Deer creek, running as follows: 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west to point of com-No. 2-Commencing at a post planted

at the northwest corner of C.S. No. 1 limit, marked "C.S. S.W. corner post," thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east; nce 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west to point of comment.

No. 3—Commencing at a post planted on
the northern boundary of C.S. limes north-

marked "C.S. S W. corner," thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement. No. 4-Commencing at a post planted on

the northern boundary of C.S. Hmit No. 3, marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west, to

so chains south; thence so chains west, to point of commencement.

No, 5--Commencing at a post planted on the northern boundary of C.S. limit No. 4, marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence so chains north; thence so chains east; thence so chains south; thence so chains west to point of commencement.

No. 6--Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of C.S. limit No. 5. the southeast corner of C.S. Emit No. 5, marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence 80 chains east; thence 30 chains north; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains south, to-

point of commencement.

Dated March 27, 1907.

CHARLES SCHWARTZENHAUER. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.
TAKE NOTICE that I, Thomas S. Scott, of Winnipeg, Man., occupation, gentleman, intend to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the foot of Upper Arrow lake on the west shore, adjoining Reid's on the north, thence north 80 chains; thence west 20 chains;

thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains to the point of commence THOMAS S. SCOTT.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissoneir of Lands and Works couver Island extension of the railway.

The first work will be the clearing of described lands, in West Kootenay District: Situate about 8 miles We Robson on the north side of the Columbia river, starting at the initial post marked "J.H.R.," thence 10 chains east; thence 5 chains north; thence 10 chains west; thence 5 chains south to place of com-

mencement, said to contain 15 acres more or less, adjoining Annable's purchase.

J. H. RINGROSE.
Locator W. L. PAYNE.

April 3rd, 1907. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days: after date I intend to apply to the Hon. after date I intend to apply to the Hon-the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, stuate in Fire Valley, West Kootenay district; Commenc-ing at a post planted at the southeast corner of D. A. McCulroch's applications to purchase, and marked "J. H. Morrison's southwest corner post," running 40 chains north; thence 40 chains east; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains west to chains south: thence 40 chains west 10

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Dated 11th day of March, 1907. J. H. MORRISON, Locator L. C. MORRISON, Agent 6-19"

NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.
TAKE NOTICE that I, Patrick Mulins, or winnipeg, Man., occupation, man, intend to apply for permission to purman, intend to apply for permission to puchase the following described land:
Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Upper Arrow lake, adjoining Thomas McKim's on the north, thence the chains: north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40' PATRICK MULLINS.

Dated June 19th, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that I, W. H. Crawford, of Creston, B.C., occupation, me:chant, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of block 1006, thence 40° chains south; thence 80 chains west;

GEO. HUSCROFT, Agent. Dated July 26th, 1907.

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