CAN'T FILL

c. P. R. Magnate Says

Demand For Lumber

Exceeds Supply.

Lumber Men Don't Un-

derstand Remarkable

Demand.

From day to day the remarkable de-

accentuated, and it is rapidly becom-

encing a boom unprecedented and

Manitoba and the Territories is echoed

When in Nelson yesterday C. E. Mc-

situation in Manitoba and the Terri-

tories that will serve as an eye-opener

to residents of the Kootenays who have

not grasped the real situation. He is

reported as saying that in Manitoba

and the Territories along branch lines

the train service would probably be

doubled. That is, where a tri-weekly

service was in force now a daily ser-

vice would be commenced next month

and maintained for at least some time

to come. This change was made im-

perative by the enormous influx of

settlers this year. The first lot to come

were already commencing to arrive. They were almost entirely Americans,

well used to the conditions they would

meet and quite capable of taking care

of themselves. When he left Winnipeg

arrangements had been completed to handle a large batch of first-comers,

and it would take about 3000 cars to

Orders had already been issued to

give lumber shippers into the Territor-ies from British Columbia and from

and a large amount was now being

rushed in. This was necessary in order

tlers and shelter their stock.

east preference as far as possible

provide dwellings for the new set-

"I do not think," said Mr. McPher

son, "that your lumbermen can com-mence to supply the demand for lum-

ber. I know that many mills have

started up in this section, but I doubt

f the men in the business realize what

a demand there will be this summer. Under the circumstances prices are

sure to be high and as quickly as th

the Territories and practically no large

matter how large your cut may be this year there will be no difficulty

your home consumption, which, I un-

lerstand, will be very good this year.

nays have already foreseen the enor-

Many shrewd residents of the Roote-

rs to the Prairie province and the

Territories, and large areas of timber lands have been picked up as the re-

thought has had its reward in sales to

milling companies. Under existing

conditions it is not surprising that land

carrying good timber is in great de-mand, and the values are rising with

a rapidity that is only equalled by the

rates does not enter into the matter

seriously, as a figure is realized for

finished lumber that gives the milling concern a handsome profit. A few

years of such progress in the Territor-

more or less substantial fortunes es-

PASTOR LEAVING.

Rev. Mr. Gunn of St. Andrew's Church

Leaves Shortly for Winnipeg.

Rev. A. M. Gunn, who has been pas

end of this month for Winnipeg. Mr.

charge in the ministry for a year at

ast. During his sojourn in the Golder

nerally by numerous sterling traits

of character. He is an enthusiastic

curler and his ability to "throw a good

stane" has not detracted in the slight-

Rossland Presbyterians.
The managers of St. Andrew's church

nouncement will be made on this point

in the course of the next fortnight.

NOT NAMED YET.

Church of Sacred Heart Has no Perma

Rev. Father Welch is now attached

will see several lumber millionaires evolved in the Kootenays, and many

disposing of it, to say nothing of

bring them and their effects west.

for the present excessive es the merchants of Rosscost. As it is we car is meet in our endeavor down. The freight railways are exorbitant uce those in authority to ssary reductions. This of the Associated Boards

ride-"I should like to see board of trade and the nbia give this question of the attention it deserves. need, as The Miner has said, to approach this mpanies be made to unthe present industrial by the existing freigh er rates mean a materin freight, we shall gain

Jackson, secretary of the anything about the preses, either transcontinen-I cannot possibly say are reasonable or not safe guess, however, ld be reduced to the mu ge of the railway com-The developtlement of Manitoba and rought to a standstill for he failure of the C. P. R rates that the producers living. The present boom and Northwest lands is the fact that cheap farmno longer be found in the ince their rates, and thu ople now in the country e shortsighted policy of

CLEARED \$300

THEATRICALS SUB-ALLY AIDED TWO

PAT" FOUNTAIN GETS EW PRODUCTION TO

BE STAGED.

attained by the Rossland ctions of the farce-comedy the total sum, \$51 has been church and the balance rell the fund for the erec-Tather Pat" memorial founord of the club is excelreally clever performance sed hundreds of citizens Trail, but assisted in pro-

ill make another essay, and somewhat more ambitious will be undertaken. It has to produce the comedy "Our ver and modern play that capacities of amateur permembers of the club are they have reached the can safely venture alm of farce-comedy into comedy, and promise to ers something better in the eur theatricals than they

for the new production will ion to delay the production Lent, and the interval will prepare the play thor-

treat is looked for in conthe production of "Our ich as Judge J. W. Nelson cast for one of the leaddge Nelson has been identithe successful theatricals and, but his share of the onsequently his friends will with keen interest to "Our

PLY REGRETTED

Rugh Receives Testimonial Rossland Friends.

sant event occurred last Rossland club, when the Villiam S. Rugh, late acthe Le Roi company, tenregard. J. S. C. Fraser, lager of the Bank of Mon-ed, and the sittingroom of crowded with members

representing the entire The presentation e and neatly acknowledgnated from Mr. Rugh's nds in the club, of which rter member and past secthroughout the city, not ed to any particular sec-

nir of his sojourn in the and the esteem which a erling traits merited, Mr. Ty away a beautiful fish in silver and mother-ofle enclosed in a polished

htful hour in social exerander's health, and that

le wife, were enthusias-

TIME TO CALL HALT WHAT C. P.K. WANTS EXCELLENT

THE BILLS KOOTENAY RIVER MUST BE PROTECTED.

> PRESERVATION WILL ASSIST SUB- WILL RUIN THOUSANDS AND CRE STANTIALLY IN ATTRACTING TOURIST TRAVEL.

C. E. McPherson, general passenger tourist associations, such as that organ- province. ized in Nelson last year, can accomplish nuch in the direction of bringing visi-

founded on absolutely conservative in bringing tourist travel into the dis- further to the east, Michel. All these on absolutely conservative in trict. One of the advertised attractions of the wonderful growth of the country is the fishing, for it is gention, that is, land already selected and Manitoba and the Territories is echoed in the timber lands of eastern British columbia, where every method is being any good fishing point, and if he has of the irregular section already menadopted to keep pace with the demand a good day's sport the fact will gradually become known and materially as- lands, and it is now said that the railsist in attracting others. The ideal fish-When in Nelson yesterday C. E. Mcing ground in this district is Slocau lie between its already owned sections
Pherson, general passenger agent of Crossing and the stretches of Kootenay and which forms the irregular lot of land the Canadian Pacific western lines, river below Bonnington Falls. There gave some information regarding the is grave danger, however, that the pools that have abounded with magnifi trout for years are being rapidly depleted by pot fishermen, and in connec-tion with advertising the attractions o the country, the tourist associations should see to it that the Slocan Crossing pools are preserved more strictly

than has been the case in the past. It is a fact that upwards of a dozen professional fishermen reside at Slocan quantities of trout to Nelson, Rossland, iting sportsmen will not attempt fish- many months, ing at all, or, if they do, cannot succeed in getting a rise. Throughout the season from twenty to a hundred pounds of trout are shipped from Slocan Cross- lowed. ing daily by the professionals, and no fishing ground can maintain this record for any considerable length of time.

Everyone interested in the preservaion of this magnificent fishing ground should assist in a united effort to abolish the pot-fisher. The Crossing isn't half mentioned. as good for fishing as it was two or three years ago, and that period hence it will be entirely cleaned out by th men who fish for the market and take

lumber is shipped in it will be snapped

WILL SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO BOARD OF TRADE AS ASKED.

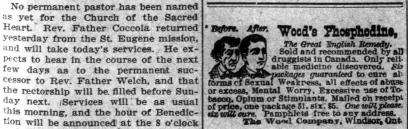
TEND, WITH ALTERNATES

SUGGESTED.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Miner's suggestion as to the Miners' Union sending representatives to the board of trade has been adopted, magnitude of the market afforded for and tomorrow night's annual meeting the product. The question of freight of the board will see two union men in attendance for the first time as members of the organization which is view When the suggestion was first offered it received the approval of prominent board of trade and union men. The council of the board took the subject up and wrote the union, inviting the latter to elect such members as they thought would adequately represent them on the board. On Sunday the union went into the question as a body, and the result was an active measure of approval. It was the sentiment of the organization that the of unity throughout the camp tor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church might be promoted by securing repre-for the past six months, leaves at the sentation on the board of trade, and it was decided to appoint two representatives, whose annual fees to the Gunn will not take a permanent board of trade will be paid out of the mmon fund.

City he has won many friends in his congregation and in the community Peter R. Macdonald and M. P. Ville neuve, the latter being secretary of the union, were selected. Alternate members were appointed in the persons of William L. Macdonald and A. R. Ray, the idea being that the first named representatives might leave the city during the year and that, as it was inest degree from his popularity with tended that the union as a body should are now arranging for a successor to be represented, the only way to get Mr. Gunn, and it is probable an anover such difficulty would be to appoint of trade is certain to agree to the pro posal in view of the arguments in its

Thus has a new bond to unite the community for the common weal been consummated.



to the cathedral and See house at New Weod's Phosphodine is sold in Ressland will be constructed by Geodeve Bros. and Rossland Drug Construction at least.

FINE FISHING GROUNDS OF THE BAREFACED ATTEMPT TO OUST INDIVIDUALS FROM THEIR RIGHTS.

OF AFFAIRS

A glance at the map of southeastern agent for western lines of the Canadian Pacific, states that the forthcoming seatravel from England and the east to the ly what the company's latest move in great west. He believes that inland the courts means to this section of the

From Elko north along the western bank of the Elk river is an irregular section of country containing some 240,velopment of the lumbering industry tors into West Kootenay, with the as-in East and West Kootenay is being sistance which the Canadian Pacific will rich in coal. On the east side of this gladly give along lines suggested by the strip, but on the east side of the Elk residents of the Kootenays.

This brings to the fore a feature that deserves the attention of all interested Fernie, Hosmer, Sparwood, and a little of the irregular section already men-tioned is another huge block of C. P. R. way is claiming the 240,000 acres which

> coal lands, and on the east side the Crow's Nest Coal company controls the most easily worked lands, but on the west side are lands which can just as readily be worked and which were supposed to be government lands, but which the C. P. R. are now claiming under their Columbia & Western subsidy grant. Applications have already been made Crossing each season and ship large to the government for coal rights by private individuals on the ground now steamer landfigs and other points where claimed by the railway and the authoria market can be secured. They ply their ties have been importuned to grant a trade carefully, and it is difficult to es- title so that the locators could get to tablish the fact that unlawful means are work and develop the ecoal seams, which taken to capture the finny game. Yet can be done comparatively cheaply and it is true that these men will contract easily. If the railway succeeds in makto deliver any amount of trout ordered ing its claim good to these vastly valuon the first day of an open season, and able lands it will mean the closing out that the fish will be shipped as ordered, of all the rights which private individalthough the day may be such that vis- uals have been struggling to obtain for

If the matter is fought out in the courts it is not probable that the additional claim of the railway will be al-

The total acreage, of southeastern Kcotenay is about 4,500,000, and of this the Canadian Pacific has already obtained and is in possession of over 3. ing to obtain the additional 240,000 acres

A MAGNATE NOW.

Frank W. Peters, general freight agent of Canadian Pacific western lines, paid a visit to the Golden City on Sunday, the first since he attained private car honors. When assistant general agent of the Pacific division vith headquarters in Nelson, Peters was a frequent and welcome visitor to the Golden City, where he formed a wide circle of friends. After being moved to the coast and promoted to a more important position in the company's employ, Mr. Peters' time was too fully occupied to permit of his mous derrand, for lumber that would naturally result from the influx of seter in the confidence of the big Canadian read, has jurisdiction from Winnipe west to the coast, and makes his tours of inspection in a private car, all of which has occasioned his hosts of Kootenay friends much pleasure.

up from Trail and spent a couple of hours renewing old friendships and inquiring into existing conditions here He left on the evening train and went hreet to the coast. Mr. Peters had little to say with respect to prevailing conditions along the Canadian Pacific, except as to the remarkable influx of settlers into the Territories last year and the probable unprecedented rush of ncomers during the next six months

MORE BUSINESS UP.

Secretary Jackson has added another resolution to the docket for the Associated Boards of Trade convention th.: 18th inst. It is from Kaslo, and

"Resolved, That negotiations be opened up with the railway and steamboat companies interested with the object of securing tourist rates from Revelstoke and Spokane to all Kootenay and Boundary points, and return, inter-changeable over both lines of railroad

and steamers."

The Rossland board will bring in a resolution relating to freight rates. The matter has not been prepared as yet, but it will deal at length with the disability. ties from which the Kootenays suffe in respect to excessive freight rates, and will suggest a searching investigation into the schedules in all lines, and a vigorous campaign for remedial action on the part of the railroads.

COMING ATTRACTION.

The production of "Sweet Lavender" by the members of the dramatic associa-tion organized for the occasion promises to be successful and enjoyable. The amateurs are rehearsing nightly, and have evidenced marked talent already. eventuates, they expect to have things in splendid shape. The cast for the production is as fol-

Mr. Wedderburn-Frank D. Fortin. Horace Bream-Duke Winters.

Dr. Delaney—R. Rolph Leslie.
Bulger—Charles E. Simpson.
Dick Phenyl—John E. Hopper,
Ruth Rolt—Mrs. T. Burns Linton.
Sweet Lavender—Miss Grace Oliver. continued for the next fortnight

Mr. Thompson's Encouraging Statement as to Kootenay.

Outlook in Regard to Other Mines Also Satisfactory.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

sixth levels. This will necessitate an it is worth. As soon as possible arrangements will be made for the treatment of the ore now exposed, either by reduction at existing plants or by the In this connection I leave within the next ten days for Denver and other ore-

In a nutshell, this is the situation with regard to the Rossland-Kootenay com-pany as outlined by William Thompson, general manager, who returned last night from a six weeks' trip to London. He was accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, who remained in Ontario during Mr. Thempson's absence across the pond. While in London Mr. Thompson accepted the general management and resident consulting engineership of the Rossland-Kootenay's interests here. Continuing with reference to the company's properties in the Golden City, in the course of ar, interesting and encouraging statement "The exact manner of reduction to be

ly settled, as I have pointed out. The results of the shipments to the Trail smelter while I was absent were eminently satisfactory, and some method of reduction will be adopted at an early date. Incidentally I may state that we have demonstrated in actual practice on a considerable scale that Kootenay ore can be stoped for a dollar a ton. We have several methods of reduction to

stand as it is until arrangements for realizing on the Kootenay ore reserves are finally disposed of. I expect to unwater the Great Western soon after the snow goes off, but am unable to say further than that, as our program for

position to announce is that Mr. Bedford McNeill, one of the best known and most capable engineers in London, has accepted the position of consulting engineer for the Rossland-Kootenay interests. This in itself means much for British Columbia, as it will enlist the interest of the very men we desire to interest in the mineral resources of the ecuntry.

FEEL CONFIDENT.

owned in London, I may say better class of shareholders in the Le Roi company—excluding the stock exchange element—are confident and ex-ceedingly hopeful for the future. Part of of the appointment of Mr. McMillan as managing-director, which is accepted generally as an indication that the stock exchange element is out of control and that hereafter the proposition will be mined as a mine. The appointment of "We will proceed at once to open up Mr. Parrish as general manager is sure Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern every ore body in the Kootenay mine of to be received most favorably among shipping grade from the first to the purely as a business proposition. I am purely as a business proposition. I am quite within the bounds of accuracy when I state that the shareholders of is by Kaslo as follows: -to what extent it is impossible to the Le Roi are not dissatisfied with the have as much confidence in the future of the property as I have, and we have determined to push development for all it is worth. As some contents attained here, in view of all the drawbacks the mine has had to content with since the present company was formed—the lack of working capital, interruntions to energic the contents of the interruptions to operations, depreciation in the price of metals, etc. In fact it is equally safe to say that they are well satisfied. It is true that Le Rois are quiet on the stock exchange, but this be interpreted as an indication that of the subject requires; be it shareholders are satisfied to retain their oldings instead of throwing them on

the market.
"So far as the Le Roi No. 2 is con cerned, I can also say that the share-holders are very hopeful, and perfectly satisfied with the results secured. The "Whereas the smelter at Trail has company and the Elmore process people in London are quite confident that the installed here at once will be quite suc

WITH OTHER MINES.

"I saw Frank Hewer for a momen in London, and he informed me that ing necessary to proceed with the open-ing up of the Spitzee property.
"I met the directors of the Velvet mine

and was especially impressed with their feeling of confidence in the future of the property and their determination to back the property for all that was re-quired of them. Perfect unanimity cerainly exists between the directors and their manager here, Mr. Gray.

"While in London I also met the di rectors of the Victory-Triumph com pany, and it is quite probable that they will undertake the development of the property next summer. An examination "The Nickel Plate mine will probably off, and upon the result will depend the company's program. The feeling among be given a fair show.

Thompson encountered rather rough weather. His visit as a whole was en-joyable and profitable. Asked for an opinion as to the new Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia, he stated that he had not had an oppor-tunity to look into the subject, but if the association was along lines similar ing association it would have his undi-vided support.

MORE RESOLUTIONS.

Further Matters Suggested for the Associated Boards of Trade.

H. W. C. Jackson, secretary of the convention at Fernie on March 18. One

able diminution in the supply of fish in the streams and lakes of Southern

"Whereas, it is believed that the propagation and preservation of fish has not received that attention from the authorities which the importance

"Resolved, That the governments of the province and the Dominion be urgtake such action as may be necessary

"Whereas, the smelter at Trail has been repeatedly closed down on ac-count of its inability to secure adequate

"Resolved, That means be discussed for arranging, so far as possible, for fficient and cheap supply of fuel." "Resolved, That the members of the the action of the silver-lead miners in their efforts at Ottawa to secure equitable and adequate protection upon their product. That we recommend that means be discussed by which the Associated Boards of Trade may fur-ther aid the silver-lead miners in their

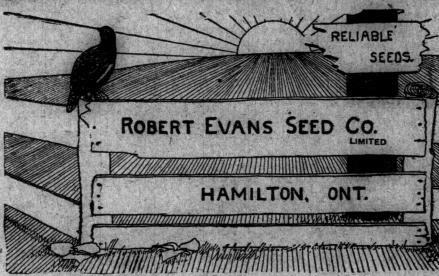
"Resolved. That the members of the Trail board of trade recommend that a general discussion be had upon the question of smelting in Canada, with a view of further stimulating and en-couraging smelters in Canada as op-posed to those in the United States."

The date of the hearing of the criminal charges against H. W. Simpson has ben fixed for Friday morning next de given a fair show.

GENERAL FEELING GOOD.

at 10 o'clock. J. Stilwell Clute appears for the crown and J. A. Macdonald for "In my opinion Rossland has never the defence. Judge Forin will preside.

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