NO. 48

ERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION COMPANY

"Companies Act, 1897.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Koote nay Copper Company, Limited," has this lay been registered as an Extra-Pro Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the leg-islative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is situ-

Washington.

The amount of the capital of the Com-

cany is fifty thousand dollars, divided into one million shares of five cents each. The head office of the Company in this n, is the atterney of the Company, not empowered to issue and transfer stock

The time of the existence of the company is fifty years from the 29th day of

at Victoria, Province of British Columbia this 14th day of January, one thousand

[l.s.] S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.
The objects for which the Company has een established and organized are: To locate, buy, sell, lease, bond, develop, work, operate and deal in minerals, mining laims and mining properties of ever kind and description, in the Province of British Columbia, Dominion of Canada and in the States of Idaho and Washington, in the United States of America:

ng, selling, milling, matting, stamping an educing ores and minerals of every kind and description in the province of British Columbia, in the Dominion of Canada and the States of Idaho and Washington, in the Inited States of America: Also to buy, sell, erect, operate electric

light and power plants for the purpose of ALL onvenient for the uses and purposes o this company in the conduct of its said dusiness in the Province of British Colum-dia, in the Dominion of Canada, and in the States of Idaho and Washington in

deal in water rights; and to build, buy sell, lease, operate and deal in ditches flumes, dams, reservoirs or other works of a similar character necessary and conenient for the uses and purposes of this company in the conduct of its said busicompany in the conduct of its said business in the Province of British Columbia, n the Dominion of Canada, and in the States of Idaho and Washington, in the Umited States of America:

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Also to locate, buy, sell, lease and deal mill sites; and to buy, sell, lease and onstruct, bond, work, operate and deal in mills, concentrators, smelters, reduction works, sawmills, warehouses and mining sary and convenient for the uses and purses of this Company in the operation British Columbia, in the Dominion of Can ada, and in the States of Idaho and Washington, in the United States of America;
Also to buy, sell, bond, lease, construct, operate and deal in railroads, ferries, ramways, trollies or other means of trans other materials necessary and convenien for the uses and purposes of this Com-pany in the operation of its said business the Province of British Columbia, in the Dominion of Canada, and in the States

Idaho and Washington, in the United States of America: Also to buy, sell and deal in timber and timber lands, and to cut, transport, saw and manufacture timber into marketable products, necessary and convenient for the ises and purposes of this Company in the rince of British Columbia, in the Dominion of Canada, and in the States of Idaho and

Also to encumber, lease, mortgage and issue mortgage bonds upon each and every and all the foregoing kinds, classes and descriptions of real and personal property that may be by this corporation acquired, owned and held in accordance with the oregoing provisions and declarations, in ner and form as may be pro

Washington, in the United States of Am

And finally to do and perform, within he territory aforesaid, any and all such ite, proper and expedient for the carryng out in their fullest and broadest sense ne objects and purposes for which this

usual popular line of cards, folders, booklets and post cards, specially designed to Easter presentation. The firm seems to have outdone itself, for the assortment produced this year is even better than any of those published in the past, notwithstanding the high standard that has lways been mainained. The line now ofed is chiefly remarkablel for the artistic merit, the beautiful color work and the dainty effects produced. The postcards, especially will appeal to those who delight in making collections of these interesting. evenirs and wil prove welcome Easter

MISSIONARY MASSACRED

Shanghai, March 14-It is reported from: sources that a Wesleyan mission has been destroyed near Liang Po and that: the missionaries were killeld.

DEBATE IS lee, superintendent of the middle division. The general impression is that the office of fourth vice president will be

to Come up on Next

Monday

Rumor That the Government Would En-

force the Lord's Day Act Forthwith

is Denied by Premier

(Special to The Daily News)

Victoria, March 22.-The debate

the better terms resolutions, which was set down for this afternoon was again

postponed, the premier not being willing to proceed before Monday.

er of the opposition re granting the city of Rossland a portion of the two per cent tax. premier McBride stated that

the government did not recognize Ross-land had any legal claim to a share in

the proceeds of this tax, but that the

government had under consideration the question of granting the city some share,

The debate on the report stage of the bill to amend the Assessment Act, was

continued by Oliver, and Brewster's

amendment affecting all canneries of less value than \$10,000, was voted down

and the report adopted. The report of bill 6, an act to incorporate the B. C

Veterinary Medical association, was

adopted. Bill 18, an act to revive and

continue the existence of certain companies, passed the committee. Bill No.

Tatlow moved the second reading of bill 19, to assess, levy and collect taxes on the property of railways, explaining that the object of the bill was to employed.

power municipalities to collect taxes or

the property of railways within their

the bill will be Rossland, Revelstoke and

Golden. When the tax exemption period of the C. & W. expires, several Boundary

owns will be benefited. The secon reading was adopted without divisio

and the bill passed the committee stage.

In committee on the bill to regula

the hours of labor in smelters, an amendment offered by Hawthornthwaite

to insert words "or slag" after the word "matte" in the second line of section 2 was adopted, and the bill reported com-

J. A. Macdonald's bill to amend the

Workmen's Compensation Act, 1902,

possel its second reading, the principal provision being: Sub-clause (b) of sec-

tion 1, of the first schedule to the act i

hereby amended by adding to said sul clause (b) the following words: "Pro

rided further that whenever it is prov

ed to the satisfaction of the committee or the arbitrator that the injury in re-spect of which the workman is entitled

to compensation under this act is a per

manent injury, the committee or arbitra

tor may with the consent of the work

man award him a lump sum not exceeding the sum of \$1500 in full of the

workman's claim to compensation under

The house will adjourn for Easter re-

cess on Wednesday next and will re-

sume on Tuesday following.
C. D. Blackwood, is gazetted acting government agent at Nelson in the ab-

sence of R. A. Renwick, in the current

appointing R. A. Renwick, of Nelson, deputy chief commissioner of lands and works. Mr. Renwick's appointment will

(Special to The Daily News)

here this afternoon that attorney genera Fulton had announced to G. O. Buchan

an and F. M. Black, officials of the

Lord's Day Alliance that he would give permission to prosecute to all appli-cants under the Dominion Lord's Day

Act, and let the magistrates judge of the merits of the case. Premier McBride was

asked if this was the decision of the

government in the matter. He replied

been reached and that there was no

have misunderstood attorney general

What he told them was that if the exec-

utive decided to enforce the law he would

allow all applications for prosecutions leaving it to the magistrates to decide

on the merits of each case. The execu-tive has so far, come to no decision in

PRESBYTERIAN GRANTS

Toronto, March 22.-Claims amount

ing to \$9,575 were passed by the augmentation committee of the Presbyterian church yesterday. These covered the

ork of the past three months from

mum stipend is \$800 and a manse. The

Quebec to the Pacific coast. The min

G. T. R. CHANGES.

Montreal, March 22.-The work

ourth vice-president McGuigan, who is

retiring from the G. T. R. to accept the

reat Northern, will be taken jointly

eastern division and W. E. Brown-

by M. S. Blacklock, superintendent of

ion of first vice-president of the

grants for the ensuing year to

amount of \$42,000 were also passed

matter and when they do, ample

authority for such an announcement.

Fulton's response to their app

notice will be given to the public.

Victoria. March 22.-It is reported

be gazetted next week

An order-in-council was passed today

plete as amended.

immediate beneficiaries of

0 was read a second time.

as a matter of equity.

In reply to a question put by the lead-

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POSTPONED MUST NOW ARBITRATE. Ottawa, March 22.-The royal Better Terms Resolutions

assent has been given to Hon. R. Lemieux's labor bill, which was rushed through the senate, the object being to head off the im-****************

CONGRATULATE

EXPRESSIONS OF GOOD WILL BY THE GRAND FORKS BAR

FARMERS' INSTITUTE WANTED IN THE BOUNDARY

(Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, March 22-His honor judge own of Greenwood opened the sittings of the county court here yesterday more

said: "Your honor, on behalf of the bar association and of the citizens of Grand Forks, permit me to offer congratuations on your appointment to the bench of the county court. The appointment has been widely appreciated and we unite in ofis our earnest hope that you may long be spared to carry on the duties devolving on you as judge of this court."

His honor replied as follows: "Mr. Whiteside and gentlemen, I very much appre-ciate the expression of good will towards myself to which you have given utterance and it is a great source of satisfaction to feel that my appointment has been so cor-dially received in the Grand Forks district. It will be difficult for me to attain the high standard set by my immediate predeces-sor, whose legal acumen and intellectual abilities are well known to you all. I can, however, assure you that the affairs of the bench will be conducted with all honesty, impartiality and expeditiousness. It is gratifying to knew that I have the cordial support of your bar, and I can nly thank you again, gentlemen, and express a strong hope that the mutual es een and confidence shown here this morning will be long continued."

A meeting was called here the night be ore last to discuss the question of form a Farmers' institute or other organiza on in the interests of the rapplers. After thorough discussion it was decided to form an institute to be known as the Kettle Valley Farmers' institute. The ollowing officers were elected. President Martin Burrell; vice-president, J. D. Hons berger; secretary, S. T. Hall; treasurer, F. Clark. A board of seven directors consisting of prominent ranchers was elected hich starts off with 50 members, came discussion on the question of holding an gricultural fair in Grand Forks this fal! It was the opinion of all present that the time was ripe for a movement of this kind, and a resolution was passed along that line, pledging support to the move-

alley this year than at any previous time in its history. About ten thousand fruit trees will be planted this spring, a con-siderable portion of these by the Grand Forks Orchard company, which has just een incorporated. The company's lands are situate at the east end of the valley, joining Martin Burrell's ranch. O. Scott Galloway and W. Doull, jr., are also setting out a large number of trees south of

HOLDING UP THE PUBLIC

MORE TROUBLE OVER MATCHES FOR STANLEY CUP.

AID OF POLICE IS INVOKED BY JOINT TEAMS.

Winnipeg, March 22.-There nearly came another fiasco today as to the Stanley cup matches which are to be played tomorrow night and Monday, th

najority of goals to count. The rink management, seeing the rush for seats this morning raised the price to \$4 a ticket. When Kenora and the Wanderers heard of this they brought a two policemen and stopped the sale declining to countenance the hold-up of the public, as the agreement was made hat the seats were to be \$2 and \$1 each. In the afternoon the rink management ecognized their error and consented to back to the prearranged figures, an o refund the extra money to those who

paid the exorbitant prices. The weather has been mild all the week but the ice will be in good condition for the match and a great crowd will be present. A special train of 500 rooters is coming from Kenora. Smith and Westwick will be in the Kenora line-up, notwithstanding trustee Foran's ruling that they must not play.

DON'T WANT THEM. Pretoria, March 22.—The upper house of parliament today passed the Asiatic ordnance providing for the exclusion of Japanese and other Asiatics who ar migrating to Souht Africa in increasing

BURST BLOOD VESSEL Toronto, March 22.-Tonight Mrs Charles E. Howe, youngest daughter of the late John Bertram, took a vomiting spell at her home and burst a blood ves-sel in her head, dying in a few moments. Ingly allowed all the magistrate accord-

AGREEMENT

Operators and Miners on More Friendly Footing

Secret Session Yesterday Endeavors of Parties

(Special to The Daily News) Calgary, March 22.—The following of-ficial statement was issued by the mining convention's press committee this

"The operators and miners held tw full sessions today during which the chairman and officers of the convention were appointed to the same positions of the scale committee. In the secret ses sion of this committee a general discus-sion took place which was participated in by most of the members of the con-

"This had in view the clauses put forward for increase and decrease by either side as well as to elucidate how uniformity could be arranged between the scales presented. A good deal of information was exchanged which may help to solve the outstanding difficulties." A joint party of miners and operators attended the theatre in a body tonight, the utmost good feeling seemingly pre-

WORKINGMAN'S CLUB

Effort to be Made to Establish a Place Reunion for all White Workers A movement to establish a workingman which is now assuming a concrete form in the shape of a meeting to be held at the Bartlett house on Monday night at The idea is to have a place where the

orking men of Nelson can be entertained ach and every day and evening, when newspapers can be had, books to read, a billiard table, chess and cards, and where fliquors may be dispensed—in short, a regular club. The promoters declare that here is no place in Nelson today when

place, decently conducted, where liquors may not be sold except at cost and where the female relatives and friends of the the remaie relatives and friends of the club may be taken on occasion, will be heartly supported and will fill a crying need. G. W. Bartlett has taken up the scheme enthusiastically and declares that if at the meeting on Monday night he can get sufficient support, he will call a late meeting and put before it a draft consti ution. The membership will be limited to old country folk and their descendants and the fees will be fixed, it is propo th. Mr. Bartlett says that if he can get 100 members he will immediately pr ceed to hire rooms and if the idea catche on he thinks that the club will have n ifficulty in owning its own but ding and going to the expense of putting up in cor rymen and others interested are invited o be present Monday night next

STRENUOUS EFFORTS. C. P. R. Said to Be in Better Shape For

Moving Wheat Than Last Year Winnipeg, March 22.—Some idea of the strenuous efforts of the Canadian-Pacific railway are putting forth to move

the wheat throughout the west may be gained by making comparison of a single day this year with a corresponding dat ast year. Today the 21st of March, 1907, 109,000 bushels of wheat and 22,000 bush els of other grains, or a sum total of 131,000 bushels were loaded as compared with 42,000 bushels of grain on the 21st March a year ago.

At this time last year 54,336,000 bushels of wheat had been taken out along the C. P. R. lines, and contrary to ger eral impression, the amount shipped t date this year is only within a few thousand bushels of this amount, the figures being 48,786,000 bushels of wheat and 5,000,000 of other grains or a total of 53,786,000 bushels.

WILL ARBITRATE

resident Roosevelt's Offer is Accepted By President Zelay. New York, March 22.-President Ze lay, of Nicaragua, is quoted as saying to request of president Roosevel itration of the war troubles in Central America, in a letter received last night from Bluefields: "I accept your friendly offer, being disposed to have the trouble settled by arbitration. I beg to state to you that the condition he American people when the battlesh

CELESTIALS GO FREE Hamilton, March 22-The 27 celest rested last Saturday in a raid on an alleged Chinese gambling place, were ac quitted today. The Chinamen who swore that fan-tan and other gams of chance were played in the place, and that as a result they had lost considerable m

Maine was blown up."

REVOLT AGAINST JEWS

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1907

IANY ESTATES ARE PILLAGRO AND DESTROYED

Bucharest, Roumania, March 22.—The Agrarian revolt which at first was centered around Botosadni, has now spread over practically the whole of Mondavia. The telegraph and telephone lines have been destroyed and marauding bands have made some attempts to hold up trains. A serious encounter between troops and raiders has occurred at Bleggesti in the district of Bacau. The pease esti in the district of Bacau. The pea ants atacked the troops who opened fire and routed the raiders, killing 14 of them. At Negresti, in the district of Veslui, a large estate belonging to M. Stoesciciu, liberal minister of agriculture, has been asked and burned. In the district of Vaslui alone, yesterday 20 peasants were killed and socree were wounded. The movement is really anti-semetic. Peasants are in revolt against the great farming trust which has leased half the cultivated lands in Mondavia, these landlords who control the trust happen to be Jews and most of their es-tates have already been sacked. Had it not been for the merciless exactions of their agents who ground the peasants down to starvation wages, the revolt would not have occurred. The Jews have suffered more than other people from the uprising, because the majority of the hop keepers are managers of farms in

WINNIPEG'S TRAGEDY

MOST PATHETIC STORY TOLD TO THE CORONER'S JURY

INFORTUNATE MOTHER IS NOW

BRANDON ABYLUM Winnipeg, March 22 A silent jury ii ned to evidence given by a few witnesse at the police court last even

The case was one of the most pathet the little body in its pure white casket, in the station office, until they retired to consider their verdict, it was the jury's luty to listen to the heart rending details of the tragedy.

given we believe to the best of our kno ledge that Hilds met her death by strangt lation at the hands of her mother, whi the latter was in a fit of insanity."

WINNIPEG HAPPENINGS

neral Booth's Arrival-Determined Case Winnipeg, March 22-W. Taylor, who has een manager of the Royal Alexander totel since it opened last summer, has recharge of the C.P.R. hotel at Banff last

agership.

The bodies of two new born infats were ne on Nena street and the other near)sborne bridge. General Booth arrived in the city short! fter mindight. A civic reception will be

endered him in the council chamb This morning, with his left arm stretche under the table in his bedroom and a razor in his right hand, Andrew Smith found e the elbow in an endeavo to end his life by severing the arteries. He was taken to the general hospital and ate tonight was unconscious. Small hope

RAILWAY MACHINISTS TO STRIKE Montreal, March 22-An ultimatum will brought to the management of the Frand Trunk railway tomorrow achinists in the city, numbering between 00 and 800, that unless their request for nsideration in matters of wages are act ed upon, they will go on strike

s entertained for his recovery.

SHORT IN HIS CASH Winnipeg, March 22-H. H. Henshaw Winnipeg, arrested in Calgary, at the in stance of the Manitoba police, is wanted for appropriating a sum of money from the Imperial Guranatee and Accident Insurance company. He left the city ten days ion with a Calgary firm. After his departure a large shortage was

VERY NATURAL OBJECT. Montreal, March 22.-James Ross Low credited with having accumulated 100,000 shares of Dominion Iron common stock. This would make him the largest holder of stock in the company he has been fighting, if report is true his object in accumulating such a quan tity is doubtless to obtain voting power

HAMILTON'S BIG PLANT Hamilton, March 22.-The Hamilton Steel and Iron Co, are making arrange ments to double their big plant here Yesterday the company took out mits for an new building to the value of \$350,000 and work on the same will be started at once.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT McDonald, Sask., March 21. By the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of Miss Annie Moberly, daughter of H. J. Moberly, rancher near here, Harry B. Jones, clerk in the store of S. McKenzie was shot in the breast today and died as the result.

LUMBERMEN

Ludgate and Lund Again Testify Before the Committee

Great Need of Industry is More Railways to Source of Supply, Otherwise Prices Must Increase

(Special to The Daily News)
Ottawa, March 22.—Theodore Ludgate as examined before the lumbe bine committee today. He said that on the business of 1906 his firm made proits of 77 cents a thousand.

Greenway asked if the Regina loca lealers were not asking too much when they charged \$32 for lumber purchase since March, 1906, and the witness admitted it was a pretty stiff price. Millmen, he said, tried to preserve uniform prices and make profits. The witness also said that would sell to any dealer who wished to buy from them. ject of the organization of the manufac-turers' association was to prevent manu-facturers being dictated to by the retai

Peter Lund, of Wardner, B. C., pr sented a long statement showing the in creased cost of production of lumber and containing the assertion that the quantity of lumber in British Columbia ha been largely overestimated. East of the Cascade mountains not more than 12 per ent of the lumber can be logged except at prohibitive prices. What the umber trade needs is 10,000 men to build railways and go into the woods, otherwise the price of lumber will steadly advance.

met the acting minister of public work today and discussed the construction of the floating graving dock at Vancouver The matter is well under way and the minister asked for some further informa-tion which will be given him at once.

Ottawa, March 22.—Theodore Ludgate of Arrowhead, vice-president of the Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' association, was further examined by the lumber combine committee today. The witness said that on last year's business, that is, for 1906, his firm made profits of 77 cents per thousand on their output.
There were losses outside of this. For instance some of their timber limits were burned down. They were always liable to have losses in that way. Mr. Greenway asked the witness if he didn of think that the local dealers at

didn of think that the local dealers at Regina were asking too much profit when they wanted \$32 and it was purchased for \$24. Was not \$8 profit too much? The witness said that it was very stiff. Last year the firm speni about \$25,000 in machinery and the greater part of the time it was idle, because they could not get men to do the work. They paid one dividend, but they were paying interest on the money naid were paying interest on the money paid out in dividends. The millmens' asso-ciation was practically a dead letter until the beginning of 1906. The ried to prevent a uniform charge and to make profits. There were no join meetings with the retail associations. H He did not sell to contractors or consumers, but would sell to any one no matter whether he belonged to the asociation or not.

Mr. Knowles pointed out that a yard ould not be opened without being men bers of the association. "Would you no with the money in his hand?" was asked "I never saw a contractor come to me with money in his pocket," was the reply. "But I don't think I would seli o him if he did. I would not want to would always like to deal with the He would sell to any dealer who was

the business and would show him that he could carry it out.

Peter Lund, of Wardner, B. C., was the next witness. He read a statement of the whole history of the lumber trade in his district from the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass down to the present time. In the early days there were portable mills in that district. It was not until 1905 when the meeting was held in Revelstoke and the Moun-tain Lumber Association organized, that here was any improvement. Until ther the mills were being dictated to by retail en. The price list then was sufficien allow profits, but very soon the li ber near the railways disappeared, was either exhausted or destroyed fire. It became necessary to invade the interior. Roads had to be built at a cost of about the same as grading prairies Prices of everything advanced. Horse and hay and all supplies are higher in price. In 1903, labor cost \$30 per month with board, now it was from \$45 to \$50 and one half of the men req be had. The with had. The witness said that only it 12 per cent of the limits east of the Cascades contained merch timber and a considerable portion of that could not be obtained. What was wanted in the west was 10,000 men who work in the mills and build railways. Unless these were forthcoming, lumber would be dearer and also facilities for moving lumber and grain on the prairies would be demoralized. He went on to

show the necessity of fuel for western settlers, and concluded by saying that it was incumbent upon them all to develop Canada for the Canadians and not to live in a house divided among ther

****************** C. P. R. APPOINTMENTS

Vancouver, March 22-(Special) By reason of the extension to Portland of the business of the C. P. R., it is understood that the following changes will be made; J. S. Carter, agent at Nelson, will be transferred to Spokane as gen-eral agent there; John Procter, district agent at Calgary, will be promoted to a similar position at Nelson; Valentine, travelling passenger agent at Los Angeles, will take a similar position at Spokane: Johnson general control Spokane; Johnson, general agent at Portland, will look after the

************** NEW PLANS AT GRANBY

EW CRUSHER IS LARGEST OF KIND IN CANADA

T WILL GIVE COMPANY AMPLE CA PACITY FOR YEARS

(Special to The Daily News) (Special to The Daily News)
Phoenix, March 22—Now that development has reached an advanced stage at the Granby Consolidated company's Gold Drop group of mines in this camp, and the ore tonnage blocked out can be figured in even figures, the plans of local 'n Hodges for the installation of another arge ore crusher are about to be carried to effect, after which the Gold Drop o will not be shipped to the smelter as comes from the mine, as at present, tofore installed by the Granby con this being the fifth of the kind, which was burned at the fire at the Knot Hill a year on two ago. The crusher is neasuring 36x42 inches, reducing it to light inches. The two crushers now in use,

capacity of 160 tons per hour, or over 3000 tons daily, if worked the full 24 hours, which, of course, is rarely the case. While it will, in the usual course, take some months to install the new crusher, when he four are in operation it will give the Granby Consolidated ample capacity for years to come, even though the smelter capacity were doubled, and even though some of the terminal machinery should not be in operational

SMELTER FOR COBALT

ELECTRIC FURNACES WILL BE EMPLOYED.

NEW INVENTION SAID TO BE VERY SIMPLE.

Ottawa, March 21.-A company of Ottawa and New York capitalists has been organized and has applied for in tion to build an electrical smelter for Cobalt. On getting their charter the coompany propose to erect near Cobalt a \$500,000 smelter and they claim to be able to smelt and refine the ores at about one half the cost which is involved roughout the old process. It will be the first of its kind on the cont While electric furnaces are being sucessfully operated in German the inuous charging process ion and is a very simple one.

IN DEATH NOT DIVIDED San Francisco, March 22.—Mrs. Belascos, wife of the senior partner of the Alcazar theatre, and known on the stage under the name of Julia Crosby, died suddenly today, and an hour later Mr. elascos died of the shock

COMING TO CANADA Ottawa, March 22.—The immigration department give the immigration into Canada for the eight months from July fo February, inclusive, as 96,655 as compared with 65,150 for the same period

MET HORRIBLE DEATH London, Ont., March 22.—Fred Howemet a horrible death in the Mcciary works yesterday. He was caught by belt and his body whirled around for over a minute, and was literally ground

OF COURSE NOT. Toronto, March 21.—That boys b tween 14 and 16 years of age should not be permitted to work for more than eight hours a day in fact pinion of the executive of the Canadian Manufacurers' association.

POOL CHAMPIONSHIP York, March 22-Thhomas He of St. Louis, beat Jerome Keogh last night by 200 points to 181, in the first of a series of three games of 200 points each for the

DESPERADO

Holding Creston and **Provincial Police** at Bay

irmed With a Winchester Rifle Fortifies Himself in Lonely Shack and

brued in his comrade's blood, and armed holding against the people of Creston and Kuskanook, a lonely hut.

Chief W. H. Bullock-Webster, panied by constable Young, left yesterday morning for Kuskanook upon receipt of an urgent telegram from constable Wilson of reston, and are edeavoring to effect the arrest of the desperado. No official details have as yet come to light. The Daily News yesterday wired Kuskanook asking for the details but none so far have been forthcoming from Kootenay landing.

From the passengers arriving over the Crow line last evening a weird story has been learned. It would seem that the two Italians were living together and had amassed a large sum of women. realization were living together and had alli-assed a large sum of money for working-men, a sum amounting, it is said, to \$2000. A quarrel occurred on Thursday afternoon between the two men and in a fit of rage, parently that was impossible

elegraphed his chief.
On Thursday night a strict watch was shot from the hut and broken Italian ravings betrayed the presence of the madman.
With chief Bullock-Webster's arrival a
plan of action may be evolved. It is proposed on the one hand to creep close
enough to set fire to the hut under cover
of darkness and force the Italian to take
flight. The alternative seems to be to
approach the shack at night from several
different directions and at a given signal
to make a simultaneous rush. Either method seems likely to end in the loss of valuable life. There is no doubt the Italian inable life. There is no doubt the Italian will shoot and as he has a repeating rifle any attempt to get near him in the day

LACKS INTEREST

Thaw Case Drags on Weary Way-Long Explanations by Counsel in Case New York, March 22-The district atrney's office tonight made public se letters supposed y written by Harry K. Thaw, which district attorney Jerome has red to in court, and has marked as state exhibits. These, it is expected, will figure in the hearing of the lunacy com-mission if justic Fitzgerald decides to apmission if justic fritzgeraid decides to ap-point such a commission. The letters have to do chiefly with matters personal to Thaw and have no interest except as they may have a possible bearing on the state of mind of Stanford White's slayer. Most of Today's proceedings were in the nature of explanations by counsel as to the questions of personal privilege raised by district attorney Jerome's conditional that of calling the counsel of record for the defense Mr. Dentation of the defense of the defens the defence, Mr. Partridge, to account be-fore the appellate division for non-profes-sional conduct, should it appear that he had knowledge of his client's alleged men-

BIG LUMBER FIRE Carleton, March 22.-A loss of more that \$100,000 has already been sustained by a fire which started at the Carelton Lumber company's yards this afternoon, scattering sparks having spread the flames to a dozen sections of the yard. The fire department being unable to cope with the fire, help was secured from Ashland Kentucky.

FRENCH HONORS. Paris, March 22.—The cabinet has de-cided to ask parliament to authorize the entombment of the bodies of the late enator Berthelot and his wife in the

FREE BUT DISHONORED. Ironton, Mo., March 22.—Joseph Raiph Burton who until his conviction in the federal court, was U. S. senator from Kansas, was today released from the county jail here, having completed his nce of six months' imprisonment

corporation is organized.