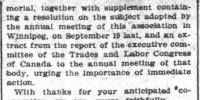
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operation, we are, yours faithfully, CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS' ASS. . I F M Stewart, Secretary.

Toronto, Oct. 8, 1906. The letter was filed until the enclosures nadvertently not enclosed, reach the sec-

J. L. Buchan stated that he and Mr Lay had not yet made a report re alleged over charge for telegraphic services. The

natter was allowed to stand. "Ymir Citizen," wrote the board asking hat some further action be taken re the construction of a wagon road between Nelson and Ymir, urging that the scheme would be a good one for Nelson from a business standpoint. On motion the secreary was instructed to write the Ymir or the cost of construction of the proposed road and for other details, the board to take up the matter again when these details were furnished. The board is already on record as endorsing the scheme.

The matter of supplying postoffice boxes a different parts of the city was brought p but the original mover of the schem absent, no action was taken. There

MORNING STAR RESUMES

supplies Taken up for Winter's Work Long Idle Springer Creek Property Slocan, Nov. 7-Work has been resur n the Morning Star, situated on Springer creek, opposite the mouth of Dayton This property, considered one of the most promising on Springer creek, has been idie for several years. This week, however, Nels. Nelson and Billy Clements took up supplies and started work

Kennedy and Cameron, who purchase the old building known as the Slocan hotel are tearing it down. This old relic of ressing sight for some time. Mrs. McLellan and chi dren have returned

an's mother at Grand Forks. Wm. Moss is the guest of his sister, Mrs.

James Bowes, a hotelman of Kelowna, ecently visited Silverton. Mr. Bowes wa proprietor of the Victoria hotel there for several years. While in Silverton Mr. Bowes sold his hotel to Mrs. Cory, who runs a general store in Silverton. The ho tel was sold for a substantial sum. \$2500 of Mrs. Cory has rented the Victoria to Thomson and Spencer, who have been

Slocan has been having heavy downpour

YMIR LICENSES

One Transfer Granted Yesterday-Othe Pending Applications

The Ymir license board met in the provincial police office here yesterday morn ing, there being present J. A. Kelley chairman, John G. Dewar, Ymir and G F. Weir, Trail, the latter being the nev nember of the board appointed to take resigned and left the district. Chief it ense inspector W H. Bullock-Webste

A. M. Johnson, on behalf of J. H. Smith of the Kootenay Falls hotel at Slocan Junction, applied for a transfer of license o Napoleon Mallette and Peter Johnso f the board on Nov. 14 to consider the application of Edward McArthur of Salm led the plan of the building he propos to erect at Salmo if the license is granted Owen Boyer has applied for a transfer of the license held by him for the Vancouver hotel at Ymir to John McLeod and his license for the Valley hotel, nes Ymir to Samuel Marshall. Both of these I that Mr. Sherman had written me that applications will be heard on Dec. 15, the next regular meeting of the board.

MOLSON AND SPOKANE

Expected Train Service on New Line Be Running This Week.

Molson, Wash., Nov. 7.—This week train service will be inaugurated be-tween Molson and Spokane. The road has been completed to this point and last week the Canadian portion was inspected by the proper official and his report and ndation wired to the Ottawa government. As soon as a reply can be had the road will be turned over from the contractors to the operating depart-ment of the railroad and a freight and passenger service will at once be installed. The railroad people are expect-ing a favorable reply from Ottawa by wire any hour.

Superintendent Morgan was in Molso or a short time and stated that while 'no definite schedule had yet been pre pared, it was probable that a passenger train would arrive here every evening about 8.30 o'clock and leave the nex

CANADIAN TRADE REVIEW. Montreal, Nov 9.—Canadian trade is very satisfactory in all lines Collections are better, but labor scarcity is complained of. Retail trade is bette in Quebec, both city and country, and ntreal reports wholesale trade in holiday goods and for spring account very large sier, but a big increase is made over last year

holiday and spring goods and most cotton goods have been withdrawn. Most manufacturers are filled up with orders. Business in hardware is of good volume. Collections are good. Winnipeg reports the biggest fall business ever recorded. Along the Pacific coast trade is active, but labor is scarce at life of the agreement. "These propositions Mr. Lindsey reas against 21 last week and 30 in this

fused to accept.'

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Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle,

CLOSED SHOP THE ISSUE STATEMENTS BY REPRESENTA-

men could have arrived at the conclusion they did and pass a vote of confidence in a man who had stated openly in their hearing that he could not trust the local officers and not even his district board, and had no confidence in any committee, TIVES OF COMPANY AND MEN PRESENT STATUS OF STRIKE II CROW'S NEST PASS

At the close of negotiations on Tues day afternoon between the general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company and the national board members of the U. M. W. of A. the Fernie correspondent of The Daily News secured interviews with general manage Lindsey and national board membe Burke, too late, however, to transmit same by wire. The interviews appear hereunder. It will be noted that there statement made by general manage Lindsey in his interview and the atti tude attributed to him in the telegraph summary of proceedings published yes-terday morning. The telegraphic repor-suggested that Mr. Lindsey had declined to accept premier McBride as an arbi-trator of the legal interpretation of Article 5, in re check-off and had suggest ed in lieu thereof a judge of the suprencourt, which, in turn had been rejected by the union officials. In the interview given hereunder Mr. Lindsey says that he was agreeable to leaving this point to the prime minister of British Colum bia. It must be assumed, therefore, tha the point at issue is not as to who should act as arbitrator in the interpre-tation of the check-off clause in the ent, but as to the question of an

In his interview general manager Lindsey said: indsey said:
"Yes, we failed to reach an under standing, Mr. Burke, Mr. Sharpe, Mr. Drinnan and myself. The real difficulty standing in the was was Mr. Burke's unreasonableness to conclude that we had been promised the open shop. produced the written record of the pro ceedings. Mr. Drinnan and myself as-serted their accuracy. Mr. Laurenson one of the men present at the time said they were correct, and Mr. Biggs secretary of the union, also present a the time, admitted yesterday in the pres ence of Mr. Burke, that when asked a the miners' meeting on September 8th what I had stated as to this were cor rect, said that his answer was that I was correct. Mr. Burke preferred to take Mr. Sherman's view. When I read the written record over to him and asked

him if he thought the cleverest villian "No, he could not. If Mr. Mitchell had a copy of that verbatim report, I am satisfied there would have been very little trouble. I am sure of that. will speak for him personally. I will say that his word, his honor, is too much at stake for it-he couldn't do it.' "We negotiated a long time because Mr. Burke was new to the situation and the circumstances and I was anxious he should be fully advised on all points which he brought up. That is what has umed so much time. As to feaving

Fernie, Nov. 8.—An open mass meeting was held in the opera house this afternoon, the building being filled to the doors. W. H. Moore, president of the local union, occupied the chair.

The most interesting addresses were delivered by Messrs, Burke and Sharpe, national board members II M. W. of A. national board members U. M. W. of A., in which they gave an account of their negotiations with the company, and the propositions they had made with a view to settlement, all of which has already appeared in The Daily News. They congratulated the strikers on the orderliness of their behavior and trusted they would continue to set in a manner to the legal interpretation of article 5 its relation to the check-off order, would continue to act in a manner to agreed to his suggestion to leave that reflect credit on themselves.
President Sherman contended he had to the nominee of the prime minister of British Columbia. "I insisted that we had been promishers withdrawing from the check-off. He favored compulsory arbitration. He claimed the company objected to arbitration because they had not a leg to stand on

all the men had in consequence of the strike been forced into the union, that the closed shop had been really accom-plished by these means, and those so orced in must be released. Mr. Burke could not see his way either to concede the promise of the open shop or the re leasing us from the closed shop condi-tion accomplished by the strike, and as that was what the men struck for, no

further progress could be made.
"I tried to get Mr. Burke to concede
that if president Mitchell had been properly advised of the true condition of
affairs, he would not have sent his telegram of September 11th, 'Give non mion men one week to join organiza men should refuse to work with them. out he would not give Mr. Mitchell that terance that Mr. Mitchell's honor was

National board member Burke made

he following statement:
"We have been negotiating with the general manager of the Coal company ce October 31st till today and during the course of the conferences we sub mitted to him the following proposi-"First-We offered to arbitrate the

check-off by an impartial board to be composed of two members appointed by the Coal company, two by the U. M. W. of A. and the fifth member to be selected by these four. The men in the meantime, to resume work, pending a deci-"Second-We agreed to cancel all names signed since the start and allow

National Mining and Investment com-pany, has returned from Spokane, where "Third-We offered to submit the he went for the purpose of making the final payment on the Krao property, which was bought by him a short time check-off clause to the arbitration of the premier of British Columbia for a decision without argument, or that the premier might appoint any one man as ago and transferred to the Krao Mining company. The Krao is situated at Ainsworth, B. C. and the purchase price was \$100,000, which has ben paid in cash. arbitrator, excepting a miner, operator judge or chief justice of the court. That we would resume work pending a deci-sion renedered by such arbitrator for the

V. V. & E. CONSTRUCTION. Vancouver, Nov. 7.-Active construction work on the Cloverdale-Abbotsford Necessities

W. M. Dicken, formerly president of the

Fernie Miners' union, forwards a copy of a letter addressed by him to the Fernie

Ledger, with a request that it be pub-lehed in The Daily News. The letter fol-

nd what is following the decision of the

investigation committee and the resolu-tion handed in by them, I am not surprised

t their decision when I consider the open

against me, and I believe that the major

ity of that assembly had decided upon what they intended to do with me, also when I consider the helper they had in

the national board member, Patterson

whom I defeated in nomination for the position he now holds, I might have ex-

sected what I received from my unfat

and openly avowed enemies. Because I am convinced that no fair minded body of

but we, as poor, innocent, unlearned and ignorant miners have to have full confi-

dence in him and place our existence and interests in him, and be at his bidding whether he is right or wrong, poor slaves that we are, and in justice to the local

union and myself they ought to have given

to the meeting the whole evidence taken and the minority vote and the reason for

this verdict. But no: they make an unqualified statement about me violating the principles of the U.M.W. of A., which I

defy them to explain and to produce the

evidence that caused them to come to such an unjust conclusion; unjust, because no-

thing can be proved against me but that

As you have seemed to be so interested in fair play and stating that I had suf-fered humiliation, let me say that I am

neither humiliated nor disheartened, but

deceit and deception and if you were t

state all that you know, you would says so. No; but you prefer to go with the crowd, a dead fish can go with the stream,

but it takes a live one to go against M.

and in the name of right and truth, I de-

mand that the whole proceedings at that committee be made public and that it be

published. I am particularly anxious to

see the minority report in print. The ma-jority report was published; why not the minority? The peculiarity of the report

published is that no names are signed to

it. I would like to ask why? I am accused of violating the principles of the U. M.W.

taking the public into their confidence, by

telling them what principles I violated. Was it a real principle or an imaginary one? I confess I am extremely anxious

MINERS' MASS MEETING

NATIONAL BOARD MEMBERS TELL

OF NEGOTIATIONS.

MICHEL MINERS GREATLY DISAP-

Secretary Biggs had a grievance

against certain newspapers, claiming they were too partisan, paying particu-lar attention to The Daily News.

Michel, Nov. 8.—The failure of the

the union officials has caused very great disappointment here, as it was confident-

ment would be arrived at and that work

would be resumed at once.

There is much bitterness expressed toward those who precipitated the strike and there is strong talk on the streets

future. Those now left in the camp are practically all men with families and of the very best class, steady work-

The majority have had their families

MONEY FOR KRAO PAID OVER

W. C. Lewis Met A. D. Wheeler in Spo

Butte, Nov. 7.-Walter C. Lewis of the

a kane For That Purpose.

y anticipated that a satisfac

POINTED AT RESULT.

Fernie, B.C., Nov. 6.

W. M. DICKEN

about this point.

fellow workmen, who did not know.

o the Editor, Fernie Ledger:

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President Sherman contended he had acted strictly in accordance with his duty throughout. He also contended will be forever estopped and debarred Docksteader as owned thereof.

Dated at the Land Registry office Ne. 6th day of March .A.D., 1906.

APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF

I, J. H. Smith, of Slocan Junction, B.C., intend to apply at the expiration of 30 days from the first publication of this notice to the Board of License Com ers for the Ymir License District, for a transfer of my hotel license to sell intoxicating liquors under the provisions of the Statute in that behalf in the premise

said, to Napoleon Mallette and Peter John-

and there is strong talk on the streets that the Michel men will take the matter into their own hands and deal independently with the coal company. Even the most genuine supporters of the strike at the beginning are now disgusted with the condition of affairs. There may be some important developments in the situation here in the near future. Those new left in the arrangement. NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of License Commissi the Ymir License Ditrict will be held at the Provincial Constable's Office at Nel-son, B.C., on Wednesday, the 7th November, 1906, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon consider the application of J. H. Smith for the transfer of the license of the Kootenay Falls Hotel at Slocan Junction afore-said, to Napaleon Mallette and Peter . H. BULLOCK-WEBSTER, Chief Li-

cense Commissioner, Ymir License District

Chief Constable 5th October, 1906.

branch of the Vancouver. Victoria & Castern railway will start in a few days Construction camp outfits have arrived at Cloverdale and inside of a week the pany expects to have 500 men and 100 teams at work. It has the contract for the building of 28 miles, which must be

completed by July 1.
Ironsides, Rannie & Cambie, who have
the contract for the Delta cutoff, expect te start work in a fertnight.

**COKE OVENS** 

Smelters Soon Able to Supplies From Mich and Fernie

Miners Notified That Ur der Terr Today -Local Union Obstinate

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Nov. 16.—Work at the ovens at Fernie and Michel was re As a considerable number of n

As a considerable number of m formerly employed at Coal creek not yet reported for work general erintendent Drinnen has issued a n to the employees of the company stata under the terms of the settle arrived at by president Mitchell's accredited representative and the them that they must apply to their superintendent on or before Satur November 17th, and give in their n November 17th, and give in their m which will be placed upon the list work furnished them as soon as sible. He also notifies them tha who joined the union and signed check-off order since September are released from the union, their natures to said orders cancelled and not be accepted by the company, optional with them, he further st whether they rejoin the union whether they sign the new check-oder but if they sign the new check they will be expected to sign the foling form;

May, 1905, I authorize and empower to deduct and pay to their legal

He also draws attention to the that it is agreed between the U. M of A. and the company that there be no discrimination by union

of A. and the company that there be no discrimination by union against non-union men or refusal work with them.

Both collieries of the Crow's Pass Coal company are being oper today, Michel with a full complement men and Coal Creek with as man can be placed at present.

Gladstone local union held a mee last night and those present again pressed their determination not to turn to work until president Mitchas been heard from, but as the of the strike is broken at Coal Cree is hard to understand what a few gruntled members of the local u hope to gain by thus openly making dent their disloyalty to the United I Workers of America, when their femembers at Michel, who have the sinterests at stake, are accepting in

interests at stake, are accepting spirit of loyalty the settlement mad their national president's represents When the mining industry has settlement the settlement and their national president's represents the settlement and the settlement a on taught by this last dis strike will not be lost upon the mil and doubtless more care will be a cised in the election of their officers the direction of their affairs pla safer hande.

SPENCE'S BRIDGE-NICOLA LIN

Passenger, Traffic Will be Handle

First of New Year.
(From Tuesday's Daily)
Vancouver, Nov. 16.—A deal was eluded here today whereby the Ct. takes over a considerable portion he Nicola townsite, agreeing in report of the Permission to open the Spen Bridge-Nicola line for passenger tres expected from Ottawa in a week spot metable beat this class of trees. is not probable that this class of tr will be handled, however, before the

CANDIDATE FOR L. C. C. London, Nov. 16.—Lord Rosebs younger son, Neil Primrose, is a ca date for election next March to London County Council. The fo prime minister regards membershi that body the best training for the diamentary career he wishes his so embark upon. Mr. Primrose is 24 you old and ambitious for political hor His elder brother lord Dalmeny, i ready a member of the house of ons, but he is far more inter in hunting, racing and other usual suits of wealthy young noblemer

BREACH OF ALIEN LABOR LA Belleville, Ont., Nov. 16.—The H. Distillery company have been ned to court on the charge of porting several expert coppersus premises at Corbyville. The char laid under the allen labor law, as said to be brought by the Ontario ernment through information laid the Coppersmiths' union of Canada The action has caused quite a significant.

here. Magistrate Flint anno

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torts. The pottery is equipped with

esh size, and apparatus for mixing i

and molding the retorts. For clay-crush

ing ordinary rolls, or dry-pan (edge-runners) may be used. The mixture of ground clays may be effected by hand,

the quantity being comparatively smal

cylindrical blocks by a hammering

supply for an eight-furnace plant.

are allowed to remain, standing on end,

until thoroughly dry. The temperature should be maintained at about 100 de

for three or four months. This, together

be reckoned at 3 per cent of the number

in the furnaces), determines the floor

should be well safe-guarded against fire

venient, and in the long run more econ-

omical than the transmission of power

hy shafts helts wire rones and steam

pipes. The attempt to distribute power

in any of those ways, or a combination

of them, leads inevitably to a cramped

ishes its efficiency, prevents advantag-

furnaces for annealing the retorts before

must be situated near to the latter. The

works are best laid out on level ground

The ideal site is one, however, which affords large dumping space for resi-

due and enables the latter to be dis-

ordinary dressing works, the residue being to all intent and purpose like a

raw low-grade ore. If it is to be milled

not for discarding waste, but merely

products should be collected in loosely constructed bins, lined with burlap,

through which the water can escape

while all the products, including slim

(To Be Continued.)

QUEBEC LIBERAL NOMINATIONS

ancy in the commons caused by the eleva-

ion of Camille Piche, former member

A liberal convention in St. Anne's di

vision of Montreal to choose a candidate for the bye election to the house of com-

mons, tonight nominated J. C. Walsh, ad-

vention, but of these only three had any

following. J. C. Walsh, alderman, M. J. Walsh and Dr. Guerin. On the fifth bal-lot M. J. Walsh's delegates flopped to

J. C. Walsh and he won out, 85 to 50. Dr.

Querin has stated that he will run no

vocate. Five names went before the cor

Montreal, Nov. 9-Alderman Medric Mar-

are retained.

for separation of its constituents, the

nsertion in the distillation furnaces

with water in a pug-mill.

#### ZINC RESOURCES OF B.C.

COMPILED FROM REPORT OF ZING

COMMISSION DESIGNS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A ZINC SMELTERY.

Among the smelting furnaces, the most modern are the Rhenish-Selmens, the Ferraris and the Convers & De Saulles. All are good, and it would be difficult to determine which is the best in the absence of competitive trials unthe Palmerton works of the New Jersey Zinc Co., the Convers & De Saulles (counter-current and recuperative) and the Siemens (reversing regenerative) decided in favor of the former; it has proved less economical in fuel than the Siemens furnace, but offsets this disadvantage by somewhat higher extraction of metal, because of its more even temperature. In my own opinion, however the counter-current type of furnace is inferior to the reversing-regenerative type, especially the Rhenish-Siemens and the Ferraris. In Europe the Rhenployed in Belgium and Silesia, with exults; it is used at Pueblo ing-regenerative, with checkers for air only) is used with good results at Monteponi, Sardinia (a comparatively new plant.) The furnaces erected at Frank, lberta, are of this tpye, but they were designed without the approval of the in-ventor and embody modifications, which are not to be commended. The regen-erative chambers at Frank, instead of eing built under the hearth of the fur-

been made. Irrespective of the system of heat resuperation, the Rhenish type of furnace s now the standard in inc smelting. The heat recuperative stem may be either reversing-regenerative or counter-current. The Ferrar s furnace, as used at Monteponi, is substantially of the Rhenish type, but has an interior middle wall, which is necessary to take the gas flues. The standard Rhenish furnace has 240 retorts, arranged 120 per side, in three rows of 40 each. The wide and 12 inches high (inside messurements). A furnace of this size takes a charge of about nine tons of roasted ore, and eight furnaces should therefore be reckoned for the works. In modern plants the furnaces are set so that the working floor is about 10 feet above ground level, the lower floor being en-tirely open around the base of the fur-This increases the first cost, but reduces the operating cost and is far better for the workmen. The furnace house must be designed to afford ample

nace and forming an in tegral part of it, are built independently, outside of the

furnace house, besides which other un-

room in the front of the furnaces and to insure good ventilation. The gas producers for supplying the fuel to the furnaces should set outside of the furnace house, but as near thereto as is possible. Each furnace producers of 8 feet diameter, or three of 7 feet diameter. Two of & feet diameter give the equivalent of 100 sq. ft of grate area per furnace. The whether it is or ia not to undergo a submodern gas producer, however has no The producers may be of any standard type, such as the Taylor or Duff. They should be blown with air together with steam enough to produce a gas rich in hydrogen; and both in design and management should conform the best modern practice in gas firing. The coal supply for at least one day should be carried in a hopper over each producer. These hoppers should be kept filled from a railway line; from which the cars can be dumped into them by gravity, the railway line being either of standard gauge communicating with the ground by an incline, or a narrow

guage auxiliary line. Each pair of distillation furnaces requires a chimney 135 feet in height and feet in diameter. The chimney should he divided by an interior vertical partition to a height of 30 feet to insure draught upon the two furnaces. If lead-bearing ores are to be distilled. the spelter will generally carry 2 to 3 per cent of lead. By remelting in a simple reverberatory furnace provided with sump in the hearth, the excess of lead will settle to the bottom, reducing the lead in the spelter to about 1 per cent. A furnace with hearth 16 ft. long and 6 1-2 ft. in width will refine 9 to 10 tons

of spelter per day. The pottery, wherein the retorts and matter what the choice of the convention

#### furnaces are manufactured, should be situated conventiently to the furnace house. This is a highly important de-DARD OF TRADE TAKE UP MATTER partment because success in smelting depends upon the excellence of the re-

SERIOUSLY nachinery for crushing the clay, which generally has to be reduced to about 10-

SIR THOMAS (From Friday's Daily) The regular monthly meeting of th

The mixture (batch) is then kneaded The business of the meeting, chiefly com known as the taper-tub pug-mill is best. The pugged clay is compacted into large ession being brief and uneventful that the C.P.R. had no present intention machine. The blocks are put into the fo building an hotel here.

endered the visiting members of the Spokane chamber of commerce in September The molded retorts are transferred to ments, including \$262.50 for the banquet caterer, amounted to \$358.50, showing a de-ficit of \$4.50, but with outstanding dues for tickets sold and not included in the

grees F., this being effected either by steam pipes or by a hot-air furnace. The retorts should be allowed to dry retort store-house. The pottery should be separate from other buildings and The power required in the works should be generated electrically for the operation of motors where required. In view of the comparatively large area occupied by a zinc smelting works and the small amounts of power required at many points, this is vastly more conof trade and commerce, wrote saying the board's request re change in Atlantic mail

the crushing mill, roasting furnaces, ucements to private capital.' nixing house, distillation furnaces and spelter shipping house. Suitable space

for any probable extension should be left between each department. Accessory departments are located on parallel ines, the pottery for example opposite the distillation furnaces. The kilns for burning the clay required in the batch for the retorts will be placed conven-iently to the pottery, and the tempering charged by gravity, irrespective of our great national industries

> In order, however, that it may be apone copy to this office.

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cause for complaint

oard of trade was held at the rooms last vening, presi posed of the consideration of various com-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy told the board

cylinder of an hydraulic press, from which they are forced out, under pres-A "Citizen of Ymir" urged the board to sure of 150 to 200 atmospheres as finished retorts. The hammering machine and of a wagon road over the 18 miles between press, together with the pumps for their operation are made by C. Mehler, of Aachen, Germany. The Mehler press is this city and Ymir, and it was decided then take up the matter with the Ymin used by all zinc smelters who make repeople seriously, those present favoring the torts in this fashion, and is the only ma-chine of its kind. The standard machine The committe in charge of the banque has capacity for the manufacture of 80

above statement, of \$28. The statem was received and filed.

I. G. Nelson, secretary of the Nelson Wholesalers' association, wrote the board as follows: "I beg to acknowledge the receipt of resolution passed by your board eferring the matter of freight rates to up and employed an expert to compile a able showing just where Nelson is being discriminated against. When this work is one, we intend to take the matter up in elligently with either the C.P.R. or the iation will be glad at all times to report F. C. T. O'Hara, acting deputy minister

ervice would be brought to the attention of the minister. lows: "I am afraid that for the present at any rate I cannot encourage you to ex-pect the construction of an hotel at Nelson by this company. While I think that eous extensions and introduces other or the order with the crushing mill. reasting

F. J. Stewart, secretary of the Canadian

The Secretary, Board of Trade, Nelson Dear Sir-As members of your honorable body are no doubt aware, one of the most serious barriers to the development of Canadian industry today is the scarcity of killed help. Manufacturers are experience ing more and more difficulty in securing competent workmen to man their factories.
Workmen, too, are complaining of the lack f educational facilities whereby they may ualify themselves for positions of greater sponsibility. The situation, indeed, has come so acute as to call for a searching investigation into our educational system to see if some provisions cannot be made toward supplying the growing needs of

sequent milling for recovery of its silver-lead content. It is to be milled, With this end in view the Canadian the plant required is quite similar to an Manufacturers' association memoralized the dominion government in May last ask ing for the appointment of a commission to report on the best means of establishing a national system of technical edu ecessarily mean one under federal control, but one planned to care for the needs of the country at large, one which will permit of co-operation among the municipalities, the provinces and the dominion orsed by every branch of the association and by the principal of every university from Halifax to Vancouver. Organized labor itself placed itself on record as being in favor of such a proposal. We feel therefore, that public sentiment is be-

> parent to the government that the business men of Canada are of one mind on this subject, we would respectfully request your nonorable board to pass a resolution endorsing our petition and urging the government to take action on the matter as soon after the opening of the approaching session as possible. If you can see your way clear to oblige us, we will be giad if you will forward one copy of the resolution direct to sir Wilfrid Laurier and best. Failures for the week number 28