

As the train from Spokane was pass

ing Hill Siding about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, passengers and train crew were startled by loud cries, evidently of some man in a desperate plight. Con-ductor C. E. Legg hurried to the rear of the train to see who it was, but owing to the heavy snow and the fact. That is the social fact, by the side of as it later developed, that the man in distress wore a white sweater and had no coat on, nothing could be seen. However, conductor Legg was not sat-isfied and had the train stopped and backed to the spot whence the cries emanated. Again no one was to be seen, but in response to the conductor's shouts a man came rushing out from an abandoned shack and with obvious difficulty made his way through the

Needless to say the man was delight-Needless to say the man was delight ed to be picked up, another night of exposure would probably have cost him his life, as it was his feet were pretty badly frozen and he was in a famishing runs beneath the troubled surface of condition and so worn out that in the brief interval of the passing of the the train and its return he had fallen deputies of the South, much against their

ght and being unwilling to wait The had travelled nearly to the Summit, hrough ever deepening snow and was beginning to feel exhausted, when he lecided to return to Hall Siding where to thought there was a sortion house he thought there was a section house. He hurried back, only to find a deserted he thought there was a section notate. He hurried back, only to find/a deserted shack into which he crawl d. Having no matches he could not light a fire, but in spite of the cold he wont to siep and the night train passed him unnoticed. He spent all Christmas day, in the shack trying to keep from freez-ing to death. When the train came along about 2 o'clock yesterday morn-ing, the man threw off his coat and himself what a natural governable man ing, the man threw off his coat and rushed out through the snow to catch rushed out through the snow to catch it, but he made very slow progress and coming to his mearing a white sweater owing to his wearing a white sweater ould not be distinguished by those who had rushed to the rear end of the train on hearing his cries. When the train passed he returned to the shack and immediately fell off to sleep again, a sleep which in all likelihood would

have proved his last had not conductor Legg backed up the train and aroused him by his shouts. Once on the train the man was carefully looked after and some food se-cured for him from the buffet car. He soon brightened up and was profuse in his expressions of gratitude for conduc Legg's considerate action in backing the train. He said that the object of his visit to Nelson was to visit a French life might be accommodated to a sick brother, who is at present an in-mate of the Home hospital. On enquiry at the hospital it was learned that the man's name is Gibb and that he had been up there to see his brother, apparently none the worse for his two days' exposure and long fast. Gibb re-turned to Salmo last night, where he is in the employ of S. Ross.

FRANCE AND SOCIALISM

GREAT POWER IN POLITICS BUT NOT IN LIFE

FRENCH ARE DEEPLY PRACTICAL AND LOGICAL

(By Laurence Jerrold, in the "Fortnightly

Review," London.) Socialism is a power in French politics, not in French life. Its pledged battalion parliament often rules governments; it has raised men to cabinet rank, and at least its name is the password for an army of politicians. The "unified socialist" party in the present chamber is nearly sixty strong, half the governing radica party calls itself "socialist radical," and no republican majority could be formed now against the name of socialism. Collectivism, appropriation, with or without compensation, nationalization, state purchase of railways as a preliminary step, national monopolies, and state ownership of mines, of vineyards, and of docks, and of wheatfields to come, national confisca-tion of land and capital, have been in the olitical air for years. Political leaders have played every variation on the tunes, and their hearers know them by heart In no country is socialism so much of a in no country is socialish so much of a household word and such a political pow-er; yet probably in none is it less of a household thing and less of a social power. France is more easy to know superficially, but perhaps even less easy to know deeply, than England. We have our glorious inconsistencies in the manner of our national life, and rejoice in them jealously, but we are uncommonly practical in our politics. We have many kinds of imagination, but not the political. The French people has political imagination but remains deeply practical and logical in its real life. We are con-stantly surprising foreigners by the con-

trast between our level-headed, occasionally dull politicians, and our own some times wayward selves. Our public men are intensely sober, but has not English individual thought been as gloriously drunk as any in Europe We seem to keep our politicians to sober us; France chooses her imaginatively. She amazes observers by the opposite contrast be-tween the sobriety of herself and the intoxication of her politicians. Perhaps the English minds given to drink do not go into politics: the French do: France likes them to do so. She keeps public men to satisfy her imagination, and she thinks her wildest political thoughts through hem. They are never the drag upon her; she always remains the drag upon them. When we go to the polls we brace our-selves up, or rather down, and if we have of his flight when he drops the paper into ballot box. Then he goes home to his

own level, practical, solid everyday life. Nor does he constantly repent at leisure He naturally grumbles at his deputy after he has elected him. The present Chamber the political; the rock-line steadiness of French life compared with the rocket-like flashes of French politics. Even the volcanic South, in its latest upheavels, did not really disturb that solid social fact. The Midi wants only to sell its wine; it aims to no newer goal than that. The conservatism of its purpose, in fact, has dismayed French socialists, They barely conceal disdain for a country wedded to so low an ideal and so utterly estranged difficulty made his way through the deep snow. When taken on board the man was in his stocking feet, he had taken his boots off to rub his feet and when he went to put them on again the boots were frozen stiff. precisely has long returned socialist and socialist radicals to parliament. It is no brief interval distribution of the state of the man left Salmo It appears that the man left Salmo the morning of the 24th, with the deputies of the South, much against their will. Only one could venture down to his constituency; the others either retreated Evening intention of walking into Nelson, hav-ing been disappointed in catching a ment whose professed mission is to reform until night for the regular passenger. Schad travelled nearly to the Summit, surely the ripe moment for regenerating

> There is a rooted French political inhimself what a natural governable man social order. When the wildest words are flying about, and the air is full of fore bodings of, anarchy and imprecations against upsetters of society, society still stands firm as a rock; the anarchist him-self in private life looks up to the state; salvation from calamities overwhelmin whole provinces is to come, not from the stricken people themselves, but from the state; and the inner purpose of revolution be merely the subis understood often to tocracy, for instance, has long looked with a kindly eye upon state socialism. Other solidarity with such a state, his respectability as a part of it, and his significance as a factor of an all-owning and all-managing collectivist order of society, by the time that had become the solidly established order. The obvious obstacle is the vital instinct of proprietorship in the peasant who loves his land as much as his peasant who loves his land as much as his own flesh and blood; in the salaried ar-tisan who puts by to be a master, however humble, in his turn one day; in the small shopkeeper who nurses a tiny business with almost passionate love and the unremitting care of three-quarters of a lifeime. But there is a higher and perhaps still stronger force against state socialism. The present thinking generation in France has been through the cruder forms of socialism and come out the other side, The political socialist party is curiously and totally out of touch with intellectual France. It appears not to understand how its shibbleths were sifted by all thoughtful Frenchmen these many years, and how long ago the grain was separated from the chaff. It is a bad sign for "united" socialism that it is estranged from the men who create the ideas of to morrow. Among these will not be, as far as one can tell, the fetish of the state. A small set may be reviving sociology "a lo" Hobbes, but the majority put the man first and society afterwards. "No social evolution which might swamp the individual would escape the strenuous opposition of thinking Frenchmen. Intelle anarchism, a few years ago, was an ex-aggeration of individualism. Nowadays, cialism, if it became state socialis would certainly throw intellectual France into the arms of any opposing power, were it reactionary. Thinking Frenchmen have long ago accepted all that is liberal in socialism, and would fight for that sifted

and broadened socialism. But they will not have "etatisme" still, under the name of socialism, and they watch, rather hope lessiy, the political socialist party for signs of comprehension which do not ap-Thus what socialism by drifting into the narrow channel of state socialism may gain from the support of the French in-stinctive attachment to a strong state, even grandmotherly to the extent of a

enevolent despotism, it will lose through

the opposition of that French thought

would prefer mild anarchy to a benign on or before a year from that date. It tyranny. But on the other hand, any free and froad form of socialism which the modern minds might advocate would find modern minds might advocate would find arrayed against it all the solid traditional elements of French life in one hard block, the instinct of proprietorship with the in-stinct of orderliness, the deep social love for a strongly organized state with indi-vidual ambition and dogged self-interest. A socialism resting on free combination of energies, on the association of common interests in small forces, and the larger interests in small forces, and the larger grouping of these till the whole nation were embodied, any such socialism, safeguarding individualism, would be opposed by state socialists as well as by antishe always remains the drag upon them. When we go to the polls we brace our-selves up, or rather down, and if we have perchance been flying high before, tell ourselves that now we must keep to the arth. The Frenchman scheme between the set of the such socialism is the only form which the earth. The Frenchman soars when he goes to vote, dreams of the millennium, loves his dream, and is offen at the top socialism is to state socialism, but is not the harder the only right way? It will be interesting to watch how in France socialism will shape its course.

WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS BOUNDARY MINES AND SMELTERS NOT IN THE LIST

OUTPUT OF OTHER -CAMPS ABOUT THE AVERAGE

With the exception of the fact that

here are no returns from the Boundary mines or smelters owing to the close down in that district, the weekly output of the mines and the ore receipts at the smelt-ers in southern B. C. for the past week as set out in detail hereunder, call for no

special comment. Appended will be found the ore shipments and smetter receipts in detail for the past week and year to date in tons. BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS

9	Mine Week	Y
	Riverside 21. Other mines 21.	1,141
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	ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS	199

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Total SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHI		278,052
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Sullivan		
St, Eugene	479	24,419
Whitewater	46	2,484
Whitewater, milled	280	15,840
Vancouver	20	944
Wancouver, milled	600	11,700
Poorman, milled	250	11,250
Queen	25	574
Queen, milled	185	9,435
Second Relief	26	375
Second Relief, milled	145	7.115
Eva, milled		7.590
Silver Dollar, milled	250	6.750
La Plata	49	3.655
North Star	64	2.812
		852
Arlington, Slocan	110 220	494
Rambler-Cariboo		1.11.107.00
Reco	42	99
Yukon	30	.70
Кгао	26	26
Highland-Skeena	1	1
Other mines		43,306

The total shipments from the mines in the above districts for the past week were 10,869 tons and for the year to date 1,599,630 TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS

Le Roi No. 2 661 St. Eugene 479 La Plata 49 North Star 64 Whitewater Deep 46 Vancouver 20 Rambler-Cariboo 42 Arlington, Slocan 31 Reco 42 Yukon 30 Hiverside 31 Evening Star 30 Krao 36 Highland-Skeena 1 Other Mines 1	90,433 4400 4410 2,532 2,532 2,532 3,5323 3,532 3,532 3,532 3,532 3,532 3,532 3,532 3,532,
Total	98,408

MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS Marysville, B. C. 30,600 allivan 225 First Thought

.... 675 30.825 Total The total amount of receipts reported from the local and foreign mines for the past week were 9,037 tons and fore the year to date 1,499,605 tons.

FIFTY THOUSAND ASKED DAMAGES FOR SALE OF MINING

GROUP NEAR MULLAN JAMES CARNEY DECLARES HE WAS

INTOXICATED

(Special to The Daily News)

Spokane, Dec. 26-Fifty thousand dol-lars damage and the annulment of the contract conveying the Carney group of copper properties to the Carney Copper company is asked by James Carney, formerly owner of the claim, located near Mulkan, Ida., in a suit instituted at Wal-lace against Hans J. Rice, J. L. Martin, Co., Ltd. Carney alleges that he was in-duced to sign the agreement through false representations and declares he was intoxi-cated at the time and that the defendants took advantage of his condition. Carney entered into an agreement on Aug. 13, 1906, for the sale of the Carney group for \$50,000 of which \$15,000 was to be paid before Feb. 13, 1907 and the balance Mulkan, Ida., in a suit instituted at Wal-lace against Hans J. Rice, J. L. Martin, which calls "etatisme" the enemy, and

was also provided under the agreement that Rice was to keep the property under-development. On the same day, it is al-leged, another agreement was entered into whereby Carney agreed to Rice \$7500 com-mission on the deal.

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"mission on the deal. It is set out in the complaint that on Nov. 16, 1906 Rice and Martin induced Canrey to enter into an agreement look-ing to the formation of a corporation to handle the property. At that time the de-fendants led Carney to believe that by this agreement he was to receive \$250,000 for his claims, whereas, in reality by the con-tract Carney was to receive \$250,000 shares tract Carney was to receive 250,000 shares of stock in the corporation. By this agreeof stock in the corporation. By this agree-ment the claims were conveyed to Martin and he in turn conveyed them to the Car-ney company on Dec. 10. The complaint alleges that Nov. 18, 1996, and for a period of more than two months immediately afterward Carney was in a continuous intoxicated condition, which wholly inexpacting acts which are and this conly transacting any business and this con-dition was known to the defendants, who

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took advantage of it. The Carney group consists of six claims adjoining the Reindeer mine and a lot of money has been expended in development work, Good copper showings were made. J. I. Mertin, named as one of the defen-dants, is associated with Jay P. Graves of Spokane, general manager of the Gran-by company, and it was generally under-stood in Spokane and the Coeur d'Alenes at the time of the transfer of the group that his interest in the company was a³ his representative. This, however, has not been verified through authoritative sources

IN CENTRE YORK. Woodbridge, Ont., Dec. 23.—In the Centre York election, with all returns in McLean, liberal, has a majority of 62, over Wallace, con-servative. The vacancy in the commons was caused by the eleva- • tion of Archibald Campbell to the • • senate.

THE FERNIE ELECTIONS

ALL THE PRESENT ALDERMEN ARE IN THE FIELD FATAL ACCIDENT AT MORRISSEY

Fernie, Dec. 23-T. T. John, who for some time past has very acceptably willed

the editorial chair of the Fernie Ledger, has severed his connection with that pa-per and has been succeeded by R. P. Pet-

tiplece, of the International Typographi-cal union. It is understood that Mr. John

ent aldermen will seek re-election, and there will probably be three new aspirants

in the field thu assuring a lively and in-teresting contest. Many important pro-jects have been carried through during

the last year, especially the inauguration and completion of the sewage system, the

better equipment of the department, stree lighting and the building of railway cross ings. There is much yet to be accomplished

but a good beginning has been made and with the continued prosperity of the town it will soon be one of the most up to date

municipalities in the interior of B. C. The usual dog sleight races held on Sat-

JUNCTION dollars. (Special to The Daily News)

OPEN NAVIGATION

Mild Winter Weather Fort William, Dec. 27-That the bay an Kaministiquia river were clear of ice on Christmas day will go far toward dispel-Christmas day will go far toward dispel-ling the illusion entertained by eastern friends that Fort William properly be-longs to the frozen regions and should be classed with the Arctic ocean so far as navigation is concerned. To make it an undisputable fact and to bring it before the concerned. To make it an undisputable fact and to bring it before the eyes of the public an excursion was made yesterday on the James Whalen up the river and out on the bay by a number of Fort Willian and Port Arthur citizens. The Whalen left Port Ar-thur at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and then turned and headed out into the bay, where the party were taken as far out as the Welcome islands. Some of the party dis-embarked and after a little further cruison New Year's day if the ice on the mill pond can be kept in good condition. sun shone brightly and although the air was crisp no one experienced an uncomfortable degree of cold. This trip should nlighten people interested as to the posabilities of keeping navigation open for considerably longer than is done at present

BANK PROMOTIONS. (Special to The Daily News.) Phoenix, Dec. 23.—A. B. Hood, man

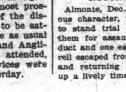
Junction on Friday morning, by which D. Dunn, a resident of Fernie, lost his life. Dunn was a passenger on the westbound C.P.R. express and when nearing the statio at Morrissey fell from the train and -------

SATISFACTORY MAJORITY. Ottawa, Dec. 23 .- J. B. Caron, liberal, was elected today by 3,324 +

majority over W. D. Morris, inde-pendent conservative, for the va-cant Ottawa seat in the commons, was in Phoenix up to about four years cant ottawa sear in the commons,
caused by the elevation of Belcourt
to the senate.
position with the bank of superintendent of its western agencies. For years the bank had but two branches in British

CHRISTMAS AT FERNIE.

(Special to The Daily News.) Fernie, Dec. 27.—The streets of the town presented a very animated appearance on Christmas eve, the busi-ness streets being particularly crowded ness streets being particularly crowded with holiday shoppers and the mer-chants did the largest trade in their history. The present Christmas trade was in sharp contrast to that of last year, as the mines during the last few months have been working to their full capacity and the pay rolls have steadily increased, putting large sums of money into circulation, while in the former years the town was still suffer-old country. former years the town was still suffer-



old country.



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(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Dec. 23.—At five o'clock yesterday morning, residents of Van-couver and New Westminster were awakened by several distinct tremors of the earth, so strong that dishes and windows were rattled in all parts of windows were faction in an parts of the cities, the tremor lasting fully a minute. In some of the stores bottles were thrown from shelves. The gen-eral idea was that an earthquake had visited the coast and great excitement prevailed.

Inquiry from outside points brought out, at noon, the fact that the tremors were due to an explosion at the Hamil-

were due to an explosion at the Hamil-ton Powder works near Nanalmo, over forty miles away. Reports coming in today indicate that the shock was felt at every point within fifty miles of Namaimo, and oddly enough, the mainland cities experienced the check with as much as Nanalmo the shock quite as much as Nanaimo only four miles from the scene of the

explosion. Details of the accident state that the explosion wrecked two mixing rooms in the powder company's works, leav-ing not an atom of the structures or ing not an atom of the statutes storehouse equipment. The dynamite storehouse some distance away was struck by a failing beam but no explosion followed. Flying pieces of lead dropped through the roof of the Western Fuel company. a mile away, killing a mule. There was no loss of human life through the acci-dent, the only man at the plant being the watchman, who was at a consider-able distance from the mixing house. The loss is estimated at thirty thousand

* **************************** FIRE AT VICTORIA.

Victoria, Dec. 26 .- The exhibi-tion buildings, situated near Oak ◆
Bay caught fire about 10 o'clock ◆
tonight and were totally destroyed. ◆

cal union. It is understood that Mr. John intends to publish a paper of his own in Fernie. Though the date of the municipal elec-tions is very near no names have as yet tions is very near no names have as yet been announced as candidates for the mayoralty. It is understood all the pres-

Fort William and Port Arthur Enjoying

ager of the branch of the Eastern Town-ships bank in this city, has received word by wire that he has been promoted to the managership of the branch of the bank in Grand Forks. Mr. Hoo by the bank in Grand Forks. Mr. Hood has been manager here for over four years and has made many friends in this community. He will leave for the Forks to take up the duties of his new position early this week. His successful here has not and we have successor here has not yet been an-nounced, but will probably be known

shortly. William Spier, at present manager of Dank had but two orances in Bridsen Columbia-Grand Forks and Phoenix; but now it has agencies at Midway, Keremeos, Vancouver, and it is also opening branches at Cranbrook and Fernie, having branches also at Coleman and Taber, Alberta.

HAD BAD CHRISTMAS.

property as may be necessary to the due prosecution of the business of this con-5. To purchase, appropriate and other-dise sequire and to sell and dispose of, and to maintain such water rights and

and to maintain such water rights and water power as may be necessary to the due prosecution of the business of this corporation. 4. To develop and operate mines contain-ing precious metals; and to sell the pro-ducts thereof. 5. To construct, maintain, purchase and otherwise acquire any and all buildings, devices, structures, machinery and im-provements essential to the due prosecu-tion of the business of this corporation >>> as above set forth.

tion of the business of this corporation > as above set forth. 6. To build and construct flumes, dams and other structures for the creation of water power and to maintain the same, such as may be essential to the conduct of the mining business of this corporation. 7. To mortgage and issue mortgage bonds upon any of the foregoing kinds, classes and descriptions of property that may be by this corporate m owned and acquired.

LAND NOTICES

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT ALL GOODS ARE QUOTED EXPRESS OR FREIGHT PREPAID We pay freight to any railway station in western Ontario, Manitoba, Saskat chewan, Ajberta and British Columbia.

NELSON IAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that I, Joseph Blackburg, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, electrician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 3333, in West Kootenay dis-trict theore south 40 chains more of loss corner of lot 3555, in west mostenay dis-triot, thence south 40 chains, more or less; thence 7 chains, more or less, west, to S.H. corner of lot 7874; thence north 40 chains to N.E. corner of 7874; thence east 7 chains to S.E. corner of lot 3333, comprising a acres more or less. JOSEPH BLACKBURN Dated Oct. 15, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, W. C. Reed, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, machinist, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands . Commencing at a post planted on the south side of the Pend d'Orellie river, thence 20 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 20 chains, more or less to the river bank; thence following the river bank, 80 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more

W. C. REED Dated Sept. 24, 1907. J. W. Falls, Agt.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C., timber cruiser, in-tends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about two miles east from the east end of Summit lake and on the south side of B creek, and marked "D. Dewar's northeas creek, and marked "D. Dewars normeast corner post," thence west 160 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains to point of commencement, being same ground covered by T.L. No. 1008. D. DEWAR.

October 19, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of

TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of portage la Prairie, Man, occupation wife of Angus Morrison, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands. Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot SS6, Whatchan valley, thence 30 chains west; thence 30 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 30 chains north, to place of commencement, containing 340 acres. containing 240 acres. EDITH MORRISON.

Dated Nov. 30, 1907. GIVEN under my hand and seal of of-fice at Victoria, Province of British Colum-bia, this 12th day of August, 1907. S. T. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which the Company has been established and registered are res-tricted to acquiring, managing, developing. thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, 160 acres more or less. Dated this 24th day of Oct., 1907.

E. R. VIPOND NELSON LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY: OF WEST KOOTENAY: TAKE NOTICE that Norman Wenmoth of Hayfield, England, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following land:

the following land: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 7740, Pend d'Oreille River; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 30 chains; thence west 20 chains, containing 40 acres, more or less, NORMAN WENMOTH, Dated 19th October, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that R. G. Affleck of

Winnipeg, Man., occupation, barrister, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the south boundary of township 'X.I.A., on the west side of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard right of way, thence west 60 ichains, more or less to the S.W. corner of section 4, township X.I.A.; thence south along the east boundary of the Ne'son and Port east boundary of the Nelson and Sheppard land grant, 70 chains more of less to the west boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway right of way; thence northerly and easterly along said right of way to point of comm R. G. AFFLECK, Locator.

BOYD C. AFFLECK, Agent.

Dated Nov. 18, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that Adran LaBrash of Nakusp, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at Les-sell's southwest corner, about one mile west on Lower Arrow Lake, and marked "Adraa LaBrash's northwest corner," thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to

point of commencement and containing 300 acres more or less. ADRAN LABRASH, ALEXANDER DUCHARME, Agent. Dated 18th Dec. 1907.

EMPLOYMEN Shaftmen Machine men, including r 40 feet Hammersmen Blasters Powdermen .. Timbermen Timber framers ... Timbermen helpers Pumpmen Pipemen, underground on Trackmen helpers Nippers Muckers and carmen Car loaders for motor Teamsters Skip tenders Hoistmen for geared hoists, Licensed Engineers Firemen Electrician, in charge of g Electrician, not in charge Machinists Machinists' helper Blacksmiths and tool shar Blacksmiths' helpers Bench carpenters Rough carpenters Carpenters' helper Millmen, except, Bullcooks

FINDING

WAGE

The board of conciliation gation under the Industria vestigation act 1907, in the the Consolidated Mining a Co. of Canada and certain the company at the St. 1. Moyie, reached an unanim in the matter shortly last evening. The board consisted of hi

Bullcooks

Wilson, county court judg S. S. Taylor, representing th and J. A. Harvey, represent The text of the boards

parr. The text of the boards follows: "On our appointment we Moyle on the earliest poss could be arranged, and h meeting on the 7th day of sessions held on the 7th, days of October were deve taining the exact cause of between the parties, and then was to proceed as a ciliation in as far as we co tain the real basis of the of tween the parties and, if po-now down the issue for the any investigation that it cessary to hold. At the period we had fully aco selves with all the facts in at that time we found we more as a board of con were then ready to proceed vestigation. The compan-had instructed counsel in who was fully prepared, ficials were not in a positi-without his assistance un an adjournment to more themselves as to the evid duced.

"As the men objected pearing, we were competituat adjournment and the over until the 17th day of we again met in Moyle a we again met in Moyie a again as a board of o bring the parties togethe "We sat for such purpor and part of the 18th day and on the afteroon of the sition was prepared, and agreed to hold a meeting and discuss the proposi-termine whether or not t submitted by the compa-accepted. On the followin men reported that they of sider any proposition for and the company refused submission to the board of as to three classes of lat submission to the board of as to three classes of lah and we, therefore, had to the hearing as to the w "In our investigation conclitation we found th arose from the desire b have their wages increas known as the Boundary June 1st the men had under what was known a June 1st the men had under what was known i can scale, fixed in 1900. they had received a ver crease, but did not receive of wages as was being th Boundary district. The n that the rate of increas not sufficient, that they the same rate of wages the Boundary district, a the Boundary district, and crease as given discrimin to certain classes of labor their demands for an fact that the cost of livin increased since the fixed, that the wages in ments of industry had-ing the last 10 years from cent; that they were same rate of wages as t Boundary country, when practically the same as and that more especially muckers, in Rossland an the increase has been i cent to 30 per cent, whi increase has only been The company met this tained that not only she not be granted, but th scale of wages was ex conditions, and that scale, which prevailed I should be restored.

2. To purchase, less own.

It is a duty to you, to your family and to your pocket book to investigate our We do not belong to the jobbers' or retailers' guild or association or any trust. References: Any bank, railway or express company in the city, or the names of twenty thousand satisfied pat-rons in the four provinces. WRITE FOR OUR PRISE LIST TODAY or less

Northwestern Supply House

259 and 201 Stanley St. MANIJOBA WINNIPEG CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF

AN EXTRA PROVINCIAL COMPANY "Companies Act, 1897" I HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Morning I HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Morning Bell Mining and Smelting Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Pro-vincial Company under the Companies Act, USW, to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the company is situ-ated at Spokane, Washington. The amount of the capital stock of the company is two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, divided into one million shares of twenty-five cents each. The head office of the company in this province is situate at the City of Creston, nce is situate at the City of Creston,

province is situate at the City of Creston, and O. J. Wigen, a fruit and produce ranch-er, whose address is the City of Creston, B.C. is the attorney for the company. The time of the existence of the company is forty-nine years from the 16th of-Sanu-ary. 1907. The company is specially limited under Section 56 of the said Act and no liability beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the sub-scribers thereto or holder. GIVENN under my hand and seal of of-tice at Victoria, Province of British Colum-bla, this 12th day of August, 1907.

tricted to acquiring, managing, developing, working and selling mines, mineral claims and mining properties, and the winning, getting, treating, refining and marketing of mineral therefrom.

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY

"Companies Act, 1897"

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the Snowdrift Gold Mining Company, Limited, has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," Company under the "Companies Act, 1891," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to (which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is situ-

ate in the city of Spokane, state of Washington, U.S.A. The amount of the capital of the com pany is twelve thousand five hundred dollars, divided into one million two hun-dred and fifty thousand shares of one

The head office of the company in this Province is situate at the town of Koch's Siding and Noah Eastman, lumberman, whose address is is the same, is the attor-

whose address is is the same, is the attor-ney for the company. The time of the existence of the company is fifty years from the first day of June, ninteen hundred and seven. "The company is specially limited under section 56 of the above act and no ibality beyond the amount actually need upon

beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the sub-scribers thereto or holders thereof shall atatch to such subscriber or holder. Given under my hand and seal of office at, Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this fifth day of July, one thousand nine

this fifth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven. S. Y. WOUTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which the company has been established and registered are: 1. To own, purchase and otherwise ac-quire, mines and mining properties, and to sell and otherwise dispose of mines and mining properties, in any part of the state of Washington, United States of America, and in the Province of British Columbia. and in the Province of British Columbia Canada.

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