notes, or by any other instrument, ore of other manner as may be deteri, and for any such purposes to chargeany part of the property of the Comboth present and future, including its
ied capital; and to allot the shares of
company, credited as fully or partly
up, or bonds, debentures, or debenstock issued by the Company, as the
or part of the purchase price for any
rty purchased by the Company, or
ny valuable consideration.

To make consideration.

To make donations to such persons.

In such cases and either of cash or
assets, as may be thught directly or
otly conducive to any of the Comstopicts or otherwise expendient; and,
speribe or guarantee money for charor benevolent objects, or for any exm, or for any public greaters or extraction. or benevolent objects, or for any expon, or for any public, general or other t, and to establish or support, or aid establishment or support of associalisticutions, conveniences, funds and scalculated to benefit any of the emesor exemployees of the Company, or ependents, or connections of such perand to grant pensions and allowances, to make payments towards insurance to make payments towards instrances, to make payments towards instrance topply the money of the Company in any in or towards the establishment, tenance or extension of fany associatistitution or fund for protection of interests of masters, owners, and emers against loss by bad debts, strikes, men's combinations, fire, accidents or wisse, or for insuring or refreshing the second of the second pen's combinations, i.e., accidents or pise, or for insuring or re-insuring any Company, firm, or person, any guarantees, or obligation undertaken e Company, or to which it may be

or.
To purchase or otherwise acquire and take all or any part of the business, rty or goodwill and liabilities of any

ship or persons.

To dispose of by sale, lease, under-exchange, surrender, mortgage or se, absolutely, conditionally or for-mited interest, all of any part of lertaking, property, rights, or pricataking, property, rights, or priote Company as a going concein or,
to any public cody, company,
association, or to any person or
or such considerations as the
may think fit, and in particular,
shares, debentures, secutities, or
of any other company.

promote or form, or assist in the
or formation of any other com-

nds of the Company all expenses cident to the formation, registra-crising and establishment of this-ner company, and to the issue and, on of the share or joan capital, broketage and commissions for applications for, or placing or ding the placing of shares, or any s, debenture stock or other se-

obtain, or in any way assist in any Provincial Order or Act of operations, to open and keep at r foreign register or registers of y other company in any British Dependency, or in any foreign and to allocate any number of the this or any other company to er or registers. distribute any of the property or the company among the members or otherwise.

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If or any of the above things the globe, either as principart of the globe, either as princients, contractors, managers, trusotherwise, and either alone or in
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o all such other things as are inor may be thought conducive to the
it of the above objects, or any of
a so that the word "Company" inorandum, when applied otherwisehis "Company, shall be deemed tony partiership or other body of
whether corporate or unincorpowhether domiciled in the United
or elsewhere and the objects.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

NELSON, B. C. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26. 19.8

Editors Conclude Their Annual Convention

EXPRESS THEIR THANKS

APPRECIATE HOSPITALITY SHOWN THEN WHILE IN CITY-PRO-TEST AGAINST POSTAL DIS-CRIMINATION AGAINST WEEK-LY PAPERS.

The fifth annual convention of the Alberta and Eastern British Columbia Press association closed yesterday afternoon with the passing of a resolution thanking the mayor and members of the city council, the officers and mem-bers of the board of trade, the directors of the fruit fair and the local newspapermen for hospitality and attention shown them. The members of the as-sociation left Nelson after a profitable meeting, delighted with the city and deeply appreciative of the treatment accorded them while here. Their visit to the fair, the various delegates said was an eye-opener to them as to the possibilities of the Kootenays and they eft with a new and vastly different idea of the surrounding country.
Yesterday morning was devoted to a

trip to the West Kootenay Power com-pany's plant at Bonnington Falls which proved a revelation to them. On this trip they were the guests of the local newspapermen and the board of visitors were accompanied by Ald. T. G. Proctor, E. K. Beeston secretary of the board of trade, city engineer Dufresne, W. G. McMorris S. A. Kelly and W. G. Foster. Supt Elwail, on behalf of the power company showed the visitors over the works. The power plant was thoroughly in

The power plant was thoroughly in-spected by the members of the party, who expressed their surprise and as-tonishment at the wonderful results which had been attained in the way of sing the mighty Kootenay river and utilizing the power thus provided for the Length of the community.

The visitors also greatly enjoyed thoroughly the scenic beauties of the river and the surrounding landscape and expressed their high appreciation of the hospitality extended to them. Nelson was reached on the return trip In the afternoon a further session of

the convention was held in the court house at which an interesting paper on the relation of the city daily to the the relation of the city daily to the country weekly was read by W. J. Cunningham of the Edmonton Journal. After the discussion on this paper, the following report on the address of the retiring president, D. H. Elton, was

passed:
The committee wishes to thank the president for the encouraging estimate he wise suggestions, and the inspiring ideals in relation to business set forth in his address. The committee feels the association is deeply indebted to him for his loyal support in its work since its organization, and feels proud that he was its Toronto this year, knowing that ould do it honor. They deeply regret that he has withdrawn from newspaper work, but are quite assured that he will ever retain his interest and affection in the newspaper fraternity and in the mission of the press, to they will be always delighted to have advice and assistance, his genial presence and his brotherly spirit, in the executive and convention work of the association. They recognize, how-ever, that the profession to which his active interest is now devoted is more deeply in need of a man of his principles and ideals than is the profession fro wheih he has passed and we believe elfish and public spirited in fluence which he gained in his asso tion and experience with the press will be felt for good in his new vocation.
With respect to the president's earn

est and eloquent remarks concerning the duty of the editor as a counseller and guide of his community, the com mittee are in some doubt as to the practicability of some of it. The newspaper proprietor-assuming for the purpose of this paragraph, that he is the manager of both the editorial and business ends of the paper-has to look after four main departments: finance and advertising, news, job work, and editorial, and your committee unani-mously put these in the order named, save that they might put job work in some cases before the news. And, while they recognize that the editorial has its place in the make-up and standing and capital of the paper, they believe that the full, accurate, fair and kindly presentation of the local news is the first business of the newspape man from the editorial standpoint. They believe that most editors can accomplish more in the way of reform, and in the removal of grievances, by personal interview and personal contact than by public criticism, and that they can help public movements more by becoming members of boards, etc., and working on the ground floor, than they can by long range Euggestions from the editor's desk. The old idea of the editor and the press as the divinely appointed, or rather self-constituted, ora-

cle of the community, like the idea of the minister and the church being the God-ordained dispenser and arbiter of right living and the Heavenly mysteries, has passed, and the editor has to make good as a man of business, and as a citizen; and receives no exemption by virtue of his position: results, not words, count. They would have the editor, as opportunity was spared him from his other duties, make such edi-torial comment, and outline such edi-torial suggestions as were sonance with his own practices and ac-complishments; they would have any editorial grow naturally out of his own mperament and experience.

The committee are thoroughly in ac ccrd with the president's appeal that the press should be free,—especially free from any financial control or in-terest in the background which would use the ostensible owner of the paper as a puppet; he had much better be a servant than a slave. But each man must be a judge as to whether his fin ancial position, and his borrowings, have forced him into such a position as to compel him to give the public a mis-leading and false idea as to the motives which govern, or the considerations which control his paper's utterances. The relation of the management and policy of the paper—first, to the capital which controls it, and second, to capital in general, is a broad, but vital question, and the committe would feel grateful if Mr. Deane, Mr. Saunders, resident, and other members would feel free to give this convention their experience in this line, so far as private siderations will allow. The commit tee has some idea that the leadership of public opinion in the States has passed from the newspaper, especially the daily newspaper, to the magazine, because the latter have presented the facts, and have, for one thing, given publicity to practices and policies high finance which were hidden by the press. Publicity is the main mission of the press, and, if the public rightly demand publicity as to those behind trusts, railways, and other enterprises the press must be prepared to give the same publicity in regard to the control behind it.

The committee support the president's recommendation in regard to affiliation with the Canadian Press as sociation. Those who remember the way in which the Canadian Press association were thrown down by the government when they asked to be re-imbursed the \$1500 they spent in proving the newsprint combine, know that a broader and stronger press association would do much the same public service in several lines as the Union of Canadian municipalities is doing in its special field. And that the executve

urged to take the necessary steps

to this end.

The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved that the Alberta and East British Columbia Press association wishes to place itself on record, and to express its high appreciation of the courteous and hospitable welcome of his worship the mayor of the "Electric city of Nelson," and members of the council, to those attending the fifth annual convention of our association, and of the magnanimous treatment by the onicers and members of the board of trade, and the fruit fair, who have been untiring in their efforts to afford the members such royal entertainment, and also of the Nelson newspaper men, rep resented by Mr. Deane, and Mr. Mc Morris of the Nelson News, who have done all in their power to make the visit of the association to Nelson one of

such pleasure and interest. Resolved that the cordial thanks of Canadian Pacific Railway company and especially to their representatives C. E. McPherson, general passenge agent of western lines, and Proctor of Calgary, for their unfailing courtesy and generous consideration in the matter of transportation.

Resolved, that we, as an association believe that it would be to the better interests of the craft of printing if, in the future, all government and public printing be done in Canada, and, where possible, each province shoud do all in its power to encourage the art of printing within its own provincial lim

Resolved, that, as an association as sembled, we do most earnestly protes against the discrimination now existing in the matter of rates of postage be tween daily and weekly newspapers namely, on copies mailed to the United States, and we do respectfully urge the onorable the postmaster general to use every reasonable effort to place legitimate weekly newspapers on the

ame basis as daily newspapers. Resolved, that this association con siders it advisable, and most important, that our representatives in the local house of Alberta should have their attention called to and immediate step be taken to remedy the present unsa isfactory method of advertising school municipal, and general notices. as a present existing, believing as we d that the best most satisfactory and to such notices is through the medium of the nearest local newspaper, rathe than the present method often in vogue of posting such notices in post office and other public places.

FEAR CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

Stringent Precautions Are Being Take in Europe.

COLOGNE, Sept. 25-On account the cholera in Russia the medical au horities stationed at the frontier points of the French and Belgian railroad lines are inspecting closely all travel-lers coming from Germany. Even the crown prince and crown princess of Greece were subject recently to this in spection.

Demand Expulsion of Asiatic Races

RESOLUTIONS AT HALIFAX

DOMINION TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS DEMAND FREER ED UCATION IN QUEBEC-ENDORSE ACTION OF CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKERS.

HALIFAX, Sept. 25-The trades and labor congress got through with its business late this evening though at one time it looked as if the session might have continued till tomorrow. The Lemieux bill did not escape condemna tion but the congress was not prepared to ask for its repeal. A telegram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier regarding the C. P. R. strike was read and referred to a committee of resolutions The com mittee made a recommendation which was adopted and which was as follows:

"That the answer of Sir Wilfrid be filed, that similar request be wired to R. L. Borden, and that the reply of the workers of Canada to both be given on next election day."

The congress unanimously resolved to affiliate with the moral and social

reform council of Canada. They also endorsed the church and labor conferences which the council had been promoting. The position of the congress taken at

Victoria two years ago against all bonused emigration was reaffirmed and in addition a resolution was passed de-manding the absolute expulsion of all

manding the absolute expulsion of all Asiatics from Canada.

The congress passed a resolution stating that whereas free education is granted to some of the provinces of Canada and not in Quebec; that the incoming executive for that province between the truck with the instructed to keep in touch with the congress executive in this matter and that the executive give it such encouragement and assistance as it deems advisable to secure such free education A ten cent per capita assessment on all affiliated unions will be made to defray the expense of sending W. R. Trotter as an organizer to Great Brit-ain to watch immigration and to conduct a campaign of education to pre-vent the bringing out of men to take

the places of strikers. The C. P. R. strikers were formally endorsed and all local unions recom-mended to assist them in any way within their power.

MINING AND THE COAST VISITING ENGINEERS ENTERTAIN.

ED AT VANCOUVER KOOTENAY RICHEST MINING SEC-TION IN WORLD

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25-At a banrepresentative at the annual meeting of the Canadian Press association in this association be tendered to the quet tendered to the visiting party of the canadian press association in the city of the canadian press association as a constant press as a con mining engineers by the civic author ties and board of trade here this aiternoon, president Miller of the mining institution strenuously condemned the attitude of Vancouver business men toward the mining interests of the province. He said the party had passed through probably the richest mining area in the world, but Vancouver busi ness men seemed to prefer following stock fuctuations rather than investing in mining areas for actual developm purposes.

"Vancouver men cannot afford to re main blindfolded," he said, "for their course is hurting business and impeding the development of the provin You should stand shoulder to shoulder with the foreign capital now coming in and develop your resources. The days of wild cat flotation of the interior are past and you should now assist in solid work of progress." He closed by picturing the development of Cobal through the aid of businessmen of Toronto and asked that the Vancouver men should do likewise with the terior.

SEARCH FOR MURDERERS.

Whole Countryside Near Elkhorn, Man. is Aroused.

ELKHORN, Sept. 25—While the whole country between the main line of the C. P. R. south to the border has been carefully searched for the two burglars who murdered Michael Sagar vesterday, not the slightest trace of the robbers has been discovered. All the owns along the border have been not fied of the crime and the \$500 reward and it will prove practically impossible for the fugitives to cross into the States in that direction, in fact it is blieved now that the murderers are either hidden close to the town or have managed to secret themselves in some na train and scaped.

A force of constables guard the trains bassing through Elkhorn and at each point in this district for one hundred miles all suspicious persons are being forced to give an account of themselves. It is thought the burglars are too ex-

perienced to attempt to escape across the prairie, not being armed to risk a fight. The murderers have revolvers, but the posse searching for them could not be stood off as they are armed with

not be stood off as they are armed with rifies and shotguns.

Barns of all farmers for a distance of twenty miles are being searched today. It was nearly day when the robbers escaped from the town after killing Mr. Sagar and as no report has been received concerning them after they field from the scene of the murder it is not believed they could have gone very far from the town. The farmers in the surrounding districts were out at daylight and would have noted two strange men passing, especially after their atmen passing, especially after their at tentions had been called to the circum

GREETING THE PREMIER. Enthusiastic Reception is Given at Be

lin Ont.

BERLIN, Sept. 25—Ten thousand people turned out today to greet Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The premier received a most enthusiastic reception, though able to get near enough to hear his speech. No seating accommodation be-ing provided. The other speakers in-cluded W. L. MacKenzie King, former cluded W. L. Mackenzie king, former deputy minister of labor, who resigned that position to contest North Water-loo, and who received as enthusiastic a reception as the premier, who, in his speech announced that it was intended speech announced that it was intended to introduce a bill at the next session providing for a minister of labor. Hon. Messrs. Lemieux and Graham also spoke. All the speakers received a good hearing, the big crowd remaining until the end of the meeting, despite the fact that it was very hot. The ministerial party left for North Bay, where the premier speaks tomororw.

> BASEBALL Vancouver, 8; Butte, 2. Seattle, 1; Aberdeen, 0. Spokane, 3; Tacoma, 1.

.................... LOOK OUT FOR LOAFERS.

Men of Idle Type Are Troublesome

SASKATOON, Sept. 25-An interest SASKATOON, Sept. 26—An interesting development involving the two men under arrest for Monday's murderous usuant took place this morning. Another man is added to the brace of scoundrels already in custody. He is John Armstrong and gave himself up at the police station today confessing that he had been guilty with the others of a robbery recently perpetrated on an elderly man named Troke who at the time was far gone in drink, two of the time was far gone in drink, two of the men held Troke while the third relieved him of \$60.50 dividing the money equally between them. The victim was later run in by the police and complained the following morning of having been robbed. Armstrong was taken to the cells where Snow and Burton are confined and he identified as his companions in the crime. He was promptly

locked up. Evidently Armstrong feared that the capture of the other two might lead to their confession of the Troke robbery and himself be implicated. Consequent-ly he teok fright and this morning not only gave himself up but also handed the police his full share of the stolen money. He is a man of about 35 years of age who has done laboring work in that there are too many of this un staple class now in Saskatoon and such crimes as those which have occurred have been perpetrated by men of the loafer type who work occasionally loaf frequently and drink incessantly Such type will in future be dealt with very strenuously.

RECEIVED SIR WILFRID. Georgian Bay Canal Scheme Upon th

Topics. NORTH BAY, Sept. 25—Sir Wilfrid Laurier was welcomed by a very great crowd at the station here this morning Addresses were presented by the board of trade and town council in which re the Georgian Bay canal. An addre was also also presented by the French citizens. Sir Wilfrid in reply said the Georgian Bay canal scheme had long been in his mind, that surveys had made and the matter dealt with

BRADSTREETS' REPORT.

Bank Clearings for Past Week Over the Dominion.

ii.i EXTREME INACTION. Catholic Doctring Defeated by Laymen

7.7

Quebec Halifax

OTTAWA, Sept. 25-At the Anglican general synod today a motion of canon Scott of Quebec, providing for the anointing of sick persons, was defeated after a warm debate. A majority of the clergy were favorable but the resolu-tion falled to secure a majority among the laymen and was declared lost.

Exhibit of Products of the Kootenay

FERTILITY OF DISTRICTS

COMPREHENSIVENESS OF THE DIS-PLAYS SHOWS COMPLETENESS OF THE FAIR IN COVERING THE EASTERN PORTION OF THE PROVINCE.

This is the closing day of Nelson's sixth annual fruit fair, but it should be one of the best of the week. All the one of the best of the week. An the exhibits will be in place until 10 p. m., all th attractions will be put on and generally the day will be as good as my.

The supreme justification of the holding of the fruit fair in Nelson, as representative of the eastern portion of Brit-ish Columbia, is in the unprecedentely large and comprehensive exhibit now on view in the city.

At its inception the fair was largely a At its inception the lair was largely a local matter, it showed what could be done on the west arm of Kootenay lake in the way of horticulture but beyond that it was in no wise better than a thousand or more of local fairs, which are held everywhere throughout the Dominion. But the enterprise of the directors, especially of the managing director F. A. Starkey, to whose energy 'managing the process. organizing powers much of the nuccess attained is undoubtedly due, has provided an exhibition which is no longer purely local in its scope, nor is it con-tined to the nascent fruit industry. The main stays of the Kootenay, its mines, its lumber and its cheap power were

never better exemplified than they have been this year.

The results of the application of cheap power in the industries and potentialities of the district, which will make Nelson known not as the Electric city of the Kootenay but as the Electric city of the west, have already been dealt with by The Daily News. But the reature of yesterday was the awarding of the District and the Shausknessy sups for fruit.

The District cup, awarded to Kaslo, in competition with four districts, with at least eight others bidding for future honors, exemplifies in a way which cannot be overlooked the growth and the importance of the fruit industry in the mountain half of British Columbia.

The fruit on exhibition at any previous fair was never as representative of the whole of the eastern end of this province than at the one now in pro-Fruit is shown that was grown in the

rrigated lands of the Kettle River Valirrigated lands of the Kettle River Valley, west of Midway, in Rossland, nlong the Arrow lakes, down the Columbia below Beaver creek, along the Kootenay river, upon the Beaver, within the filocan valley, at Sandon, in the Howser lake vicinity, at Creston Marysville and in the "banana" belt at Cranbrook, nearly 3,000 feet above sea level. This, therefore, cannot be called a local fair, it is absolutely representative of the Kootnay, taking "Kootenay" as representative of Yale.

This year the fair directorate were fortunate in having as a judge of its fruit exhibits so thoroughly practical and painstaking a man as J. L. Porter of Hood River. What he has to ray with regard to Kootenay fruit will therefore be of interest. Going over the whole of the fruit ex-libit yesterday with a reporter of the

staff of The Daily News, Mr. Porter "Nelson may well be proud of the pro-

lificness of its soil. The exhibit here is one of which any state in the union might well boast. The vegetables are beyond comparison. Not one word can be said against them. The fruit to me is in a different category. I am new to only after a rigid examination of all its conditions that one might be able to tell what is the best fruit to grow, what are the conditions which here "But for size and color in many of the

apples I had examined the Kootensy will be hard to beat. As far as quality is concerned I have no criticism to effer. The quality is good as far as I can judge. What I mean by that is that the quality of an apple can only be judged when it is ripe. Now most of the Koot-enay apples, the Kootenay being a late district, are not as yet ripe. The parly apples, such as the Yellow Transparent, are quite up to the standard as regards quality. In fact I have never seen bet-ter apples of the Yellow Transparent grade than I have seen here. When the quality of such apples as I have been able to test, because of their ripeness, is all right I have no reason to think that the quality of the winter apple, which I have not been able to test, because of their immaturity, is going to be in any wise inferior. Therefore I have to congratulate the country repre-sented on its magnificent showing. "But there are a few things which I

would like to point out. One is with regard to the exhibition of fruit. Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Apples on plates are supposed to be perfect. It is of no avail sending in fruit which is defective. Your ranchers handle their fruit far too roughly. I understand, and I believe, that the best market for Kootenay fruit is the London market. Now we of Hood River cater to that same market and we are most careful of our packing and handling. Such fruit is exposed for sale in London in small quantities so that each apple is on full view. There must be no bruising, the apple must be free from all defects, such as black soab, fungus, or the like. Further than that the stalk must be in place. This seems to be a very particular rule but after all it is not so. If the stalk is plucked away then the skin is torn and the apple begins to rot from that place where recess is thus given to the flesh of the fruit to the air. Many a plate in the exhibit before you has lost a prize through siml. the air. Many a plate in the exhibit be-fore you has lost a prize through simi-

"I believe that you are singularly free from pests but this cannot last if the fruit grower will not take care of his fruit. I am told that spraying is com-mendably frequent in this district. That menuaply Pequent in this district. That may be but I want to tell you that many of the apples on exhibit here are showing the lack of spray. Spray continually. It pays.

And there is yet another point. You have far too many varieties of apples. That, of course, is very nice. It shows the extensive fertility of the soil. But to does not pay. If you people are going to have a market you must ship in carload lots. You cannot ship in carload lots of different varieties. You must load lots. You cannot ship in carload lots of different varieties. You must grow a few varieties only. We of Hood River, Oregon, are now down to six varieties only. Those we know we can grow. What you can grow here I don't know. Most of your winter apples, as I have alreday said, are immature. We shipped our Gravensteins long ago. You are hardly ready yet. Your Yellow Newton Pippins are off in size. Have you the season to grow them in? That's for your Fruit Growers' Association to decide by comparing notes. Your Splizenbergers seem to be in the lame case, only more so. But I cannot judge from what I see before me. It is possible that these two varieties can be grown everywhere. It is possible that these two varieties can be grown commercially.

"On the other hand the Cox's Orange Pippin, than which there is no better priced apple on the market, is well represented. So are your Sples, your Baldwins, your Ontarios and Wealthies.

"But here you have to take a thought. Are these apples, however popular locally, commercial possibilities on the 'or-

Are these apples, however popular locally, commercial possibilities on the foreign market? If not they are are not worth growing. They may prove a loss Ranchers should not abide by the variety they have planted one instant after they have discovered exactly what the district is best fitted for. Let then graft sections of the stock that will suit. I understand one of your men of the West Arm has grafted this season 500 trees with cuttings of the variety which will bring the best returns. Will the others do so where they are growing inferior varieties, inferior from the point

So far Mr. Porter who was certainly candid enough. Looking over the whole of the display the visitor is struck not only with the amplitude of variety, the wealth of coloring and the general excel-lence of the exhibits but also, if he be a Kootenanian, of the wide extent of the districts represented. Everywhere it seems that fruit can be grown. Irrigated land, sandy loam, gravel or clay is equally well represented and all reem to show excellent results.

Beginning with the west there is a remarkable exhibit of fruit from the kettle Rivet Valley, west of Midway, where a fertile land, some five miles in length and from one to two miles broad, is now being brought under cultivation. There is only about 15 inches of rainfall in that district, which precipation can be seen by an inspection of the 'x-hibit. In years to come the Kettle River Valley will preve a formidable competitor in the fruit competition. Valley will prove a formidable competition in the fruit competitions at the Nelhad during the trip which is one entire-

from Grand Forks. This has won the competition in previous years and will undoubtedly do again. Passing over a well known story it will suffice to ray that Grand Forks losing the district prize was awarded the best possible marks in the quality of its fruit. Then comes the Columbia river. Here there are no less than four exhibits. Two of these, those from Arrow Park, between the upper and lower Arrow lakes, and from Fruitvale in the valley of Beaver creek, flowing into the Colum pia not far north of the international boundary line, are grouped together, since they both have been put on the market by the one land company. Here the showing is magnificent, considering the lateness with which both these tricts have been really offered to the ret-tler. Products of one or two older or-

chards in the vicinity, however, show

NO. 22

Kootenay Election Same Day As Other Ridings

ONE MONTH FROM TODAY

ONLY SHORT TIME NOW INTER-VENES FOR THE WORK OF THE CAMPAIGN - CONSERVATIVES SHOULD NOW GET TO WORK-MEETING DATES SET.

It can now be stated that the election in Kootenay will take place on Monday. October 26, or just one month from today. There need be no question about this, for reasons dealt with in the editorial columns of today's issue of The News, as well as for others not stated there.

The time for campaign work is there-The time for campaign work is therefore now short and the supporters of Mr. A. S. Goodeve in this contest should remember this and each and every one of them do what he can to secure the return of the candidate of his choice. The campaign work is in good shape but naturally considerable remains to be done. The sooner this is undertaken the sooner it will be completed and the better shap the narty will find itself in

A WELCOME GUEST

ON A HUNTING TRIP THROUGH THE SELKIRKS

(Special to The Daily News.) CRANBROOK, Sept. 25—His Excel ency Earl Grey, the governor general of Canada, and with him Lord Stan-hope, Hon. A. McDonald, Hon. R. Ben-son and Captain Pickering A. D. C., ar-rived on the Soo-Spokane train and low Beaver creek, along the Kootenay river, upon the Beaver, within the Blocan valley, at Sandon, in the Howser lake vicinity, at Creston Marysville and to the "banana" belt at Cranbrook, hear by 3,000 feet above sea level. This difference, cannot be called a local "air, it is absolutely representative of the Kootenay" as representative of Yale.

Some five years, or slightly more, have passed since the inception of the new industry of fruit. The output year by year has been growing; many mistakes have been made and many more are yet likely in the years to come for the display the visitor is struck not only with the motto "Slow but sure."

Others do so where they are growing from the point of view of market.

"It is sufficiently evident that your apples are the main stock for your or chards. The peaches and plums are fair and some of the pears are excellent. The only thing which I have not seen good are your grapes. They are generally small and poor. It may be that, you of giving the distinguished visitors a short run in his motor car to the St. Eugene Mission and Fort Steele. At the mission the Indian boys appeared in their uniforms and had out their breather they were joined by Mr. Harold Low-ther, brother of the speaker of the British house. The fact of the west bound passenger train being four hours late afforded V. Hyde Baker an opportunity of giving the distinguished visitors a short run in his motor car to the St. Eugene Mission and Fort Steele. At the mission the Indian boys appeared in their uniforms and had out their breather they were joined by Mr. Harold Low-ther, brother of the speaker of the British house. The fact of the west bound passenger train being four hours late afforded V. Hyde Baker an opportunity of giving the distinguished visitors a short run in his motor car to the St. Eugene Mission and Fort Steele. At the mission the Indian boys appeared in their uniforms and had out their breather they were joined by Mr. Harold Low-ther, brother of the speaker of the British house. The fact of the neatness and the general evidence of the marked progress in the arts of the civilized life.

The extraordinary profusion of the

fruit in the mission garden and orchard attracted a great deal of the attention of the visitors who were unprepared for such a display in a place where the industry is only in its infancy. The trip also afforded an opportunity of seeing the amount of splendid agricul-tural land around Cranbrook and Fort steele and lying for miles and miles up and down the valley of the Kootenay river. It is understood to be the intention of his excellency and party to proceed from Kootenay Landing north to Argenta where they will be met with horses to take them up Hamil creek ly of pleasure and not of an official character.
Notwithstanding that the governor

general has come in his private capac-ity the flags on the principal building Cranbrook were broken out for occasion.

KEIR HARDIE THANKED.

Predicts Socialists Will be Governing Power in Canada.

HALIFAX, Sept. 25-At this morning's session of the trades and labor congress a resolution calling on the members to unite for the labor or members to unite for the labor or socialistic candidates their districts, was introduced, discussed and withdrawn. Keir Hardie made an address in which he statee that in a few years the socialist party would be the governing power in Canada. He was presented with a gold headed cane in behalf of the labor unionists of Canada and lonists of Canada and thanked the congress.