WORK GOES ON

(From Thursday's Daily)

That the publicity campaign for Nelson, naugurated by the 20,000 club will be con-

tinued is now an assured fact. The business men of the city, so far seen, have responded generously to the appeal of the special committee for monthly subscriptions to defray the cost of maintaining a publicity bureau and all that now remains to be done to put the publicity bureau in proper working order is to decide as to whether it shall be conducted as a department of the board of trade or as a separate organiza tion, the general opinion being in favor of the former plan. This point will be decided at the regular meeting of the board of trade to be held on Thursday evening, April 9, when a committee representing the Publicity Bureau (formerly the 20,000 club) will interview the board of trade on th

subject. A meeting of those actively identified with the work of the 20,000 club was held last evening at the court house, with T. G. Procter in the chair. There was a good gathering and complete unanimity as to the necessity of continuing in existence some kind of a publicity organization. The special committee appointed to can monthly sub-

vass the business men for monthly sub-scriptions, reported promises secured of 66.026 monthly subscriptions amounting to \$151.50 made up as follows: Imperial bank, \$5; Hume hotel, \$10; Strathcona hotel, \$10; Grand Central hotel, \$5;

Queen's hotel, \$2; Tremont hotel, \$5; Kion-dyke hotel,, \$2.50; Thos. Madden, \$2.50; W. K. Butcher Co., \$2; Ink and Ward, \$2.50 Office saloon, \$2.50; P. Burns and Co., \$5; Standard Furniture Co., \$2.50; Hudson's Bay Co., \$5: W. Waldie, \$10: W. G. Gillett \$5; J. A. Irving, \$2.50; W. H. Jones, \$1; W G. Thomson, \$5 A. G. Lambert, \$2.50; Koot CHRES enay Ice and Fuel Co, \$2.50; Geo. Motion \$1; J. J. Campbell, \$2.50; Starkey and Co. \$2.50; J. O. Patenaude, \$2.50; Ashdown Hardware Co., \$2.50; Nelson Hardware Co.

A. Crease, \$2.50; Toye and Co., \$5; Proc

ter and Blackwood, \$5; H. and M. Bird, \$5;

Kootenay Orchard Ass., \$5: Wolverton and

Co., \$5; Kootenay Land Investment Co., \$5;

7. Tierney, \$5; F. B. Lye, \$25; E. Sutcliffe,

K; W W. Beer, \$10; H C. Bullis, \$5.
J. M. Lay, seconded by J. A. Irving, then

oved that in the opinion of this meet-

would be best obtained by the work being

indertaken as a special department of the

board of trade and that a committee be ap-

Fred Starkey, president of the board of trade, in speaking to the motion, heartily endorsed the proposal and promised it his

support when the matter came before the board. He referred to the work of a sim-

erta, where it was generally in charge

of the local board of trade and he pointed

out that in those towns, many of then

smaller than Nelson, the local municipa

the cost, sums of from \$3000 to \$5000 being

councils felt justified in contributing to

roted annually for publicity purposes. He

deeply regretted that the council of the city of Nelson had not seen their way

clear to meet the request of the business

men and property owners in this respect and expressed the opinion that in matters

of this kind the council should consider the

be unduly influenced by any section of the community. Happily the business men had

bureau's canvassing committee and means

were now available to continue a work es

an element that benefits by the work of the

publicity bureau would not contribute a cent to the costs of its maintenance and

yet, doubtless, would be the chief critics

He was still decidedly of the opinion that

the funds for the carrying on of the pub-licity work should have been raised by

frect taxation so that everyone would have

orne his fair share of the burden. After some further discussion, Mr. Lay's

motion was adopted and the canvassing committee, composed of Messrs. Lay, W. J. Wilson, Gillett, McQuarrie, G. P. Wells

and Lamont, was appointed to wait upon

the board of trade at the next regular meet

ing, Thursday, April 9, the committee being empowared to turn over the assets of the

0.000 club upon the board's undertaking to

liquidate the club's outstanding liabilities. As in the event of the board of trade adopt-

ing the proposal to take over the work of the publicity bureau, the old 20,000 club

would go out of existence entirely, F. L.

Hammond, seconded by M. R. McQuarrie, thought the occasion opportune to move a hearty vote of thanks to president Procfer

for his untiring efforts in behalf of the

publicity of the city of Nelson. In response Mr. Procter expressed his

pleasure at the meeting's appreciation of his efforts and said that they would be

continued in the future as in the past and

further remarked that if thanks were due to any person they were certainly coming to secretary Ebbutt, who had always given

m the readiest assistance and had prove

ndefatigable in his duties. On motion of

G. Ebbutt and the meeting adjourned.

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The Daily News, \$2.50. W. P In addition to the foregoing they reported iver a cash subscriptions to the amount of \$128.20, made up as follows: given by Bank of Commerce, \$25: Bank of Montreal [25; W. J. Astley, \$5; J. J. Walker, \$5; J.
A. Ringrose, \$13.20; J. H. Wallace, \$5; W.

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Alaska-Thousan is Wagered Seattle, April 3-A special cablegram from Nome, Alaska, says the great four hund-ed and fifty mile dog race from Nome o Candle and return, started yesterday. to Candie and return, started yesteres, Thousands of dollars have been wagered on the outcome. A general holiday was proclaimed and thousands of people crowd-ed the streets. There were ten entries.

GIVIL SERVICE

....... FIRST CANADIAN COIN

(Special to The Daily News.) Ottawa, April 2. — The first shipment of silver coin was made from the Canadian mint today, a total of \$24,000 being sent to various parts of the country. The money was shipped by the Dominion Express company to the generals in Toronto, Vancouver and other receiver Montreal. cities, who will deal the coins . out as they are applied for. Ship- \blacklozenge ments of silver will be made regularly now accordingly as the supply sent out is exhausted. • some time as the refiners have not yet arrived not yet arrived.

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, April 2 .- When the house met today R. L. Borden wanted to know whether Mr. justice Cassels of the exchequer court had accepted the appointment as a royal commissioner to inves-tigate the affairs of the marine depart-He also wanted to know why three officers of the departm

been suspended, when no one had been directly namd in the civil service re-The premier replied to the first question, that he had received a letter from Mr. justice Cassels just as he was enter-ing the house and had not had time

to read it. He would inform the house of its contents later. Hon. L. P. Brodeur answered Bor-den's second question. Owens, accountant of the department, he said, had been suspended before the report was received. Gregory and Fraser were not suspended because of the report of the commission but as the result of an in-vestigation made by himself. They had ted to obey certain orders he had

Mr. Borden wanted to know on what Brodeur replied that it was because of his private conduct. He had written a letter to the minister acknowledging that he had made a mistake. Brodeur did not think it would be fair to make the details public, but he would let Borden see the letter if he desired.

The budget debate was resumed by J. E. Armstrong (East Lambton). The budget debate came to a sudden and unexpected termination shortly before 10 o'clock, after severe criticism from some of the back benchers, Martin (Prince Edward Island), being the last. No one was ready to go on, several members who had prepared speeches being out of the house. They could not be waited for, however, and a motion to go into committee on ways and means was adopted, thereby terminating the debate.

The budget discussion commenced on March 17 and has been continued at in-tervals since; and has been the most onged debate in recent years.

ore the house adjourned the reso lution in respect to the proposed changes in the excise duties on tobacco were dopted and the bill passed thereon was given its first reading.

The order in council appointing Mr. justice Cassels of the exchequer court, which was tabled by the premier today, ssions him to investigate the affairs of the marine department, to investigate and report upon certain state-ments contained in the report of the civil service commission reflecting upon the integrity of the officers of the department of marine and fisheries, or any of them. These statements refer to the apparent lack of conscience, if not deliberate dishonesty on the part of the employees of the marine department. The report charges this in a general way and the order in council says that: "It is in the interest of the department of marine and fisheries and of the country that immediate steps should be tato determine what officials (if any) erve condemnation and to give to all ken to dete deserve con an opportunity to meet the charges im-

Ralph Smith has given notice that he will propose a resolution declaring it expedient to provide for the registration of the labor union label, and also to provide pecuniary penalties for the unlawful use of such labels.

Ames will ask for returns showing what coal lands were granted through the agency of P. E. Lessard of Edmonton, and McGivern & Hayden of Ottawa, and what coal lands are now, or have been, leased or owned by the Alberta Development company. Some returns tabled in the house of commons relative to the disposal of timber berths in the west during the conservative regime, suggests what might be disclosed if the liberal members of parliament sho carry the war into the enemy's camp and take up the time of the house on the ques-

tion of alleged partisanship charged against the present arministration in granting timber limits in the west. On the moton of Mr. McCraney correndence relating to the granting of timber berths during the years 1894-1896 were brought down. On May 7, 1894 Daniel Saun-

ders of Shoal Lake, Man., wrote to the department of the interior, stating that an advertisement asking for tenders to cut timber on a certain berth had reached him too late to summit his tender, and asking that tenders be called for again. The department replied that no tenders had been served and he was asked to submit one. A little later N. Boyd, M.P., wrote Hon. T. M. Daly, minister of the interior, enclos a letter from W. H. Whimster, Winnipeg, stating that Saunders had tendered for the berth in question, and adding: "I know Mr. Saunders well, he has always been a strong supporter of the conservativ party and can be relied upon to stick to us I understand Fully of Strathclair is also applying for the same piece of tim-ber. As he is an opponent, I would rather see Saunders get it. Kindly help Saunders

in any way you can." Mr. Boyd's marginal note to Hon. Mr.

for \$20. On Nov. 11, 1894, Robert Rogers, now minister of public works in the Roblin covernment, wrote to the minister of the nterior: "Neil Keith has applied to you for a permit to cut ties in township 11, ranges 16 and 17, east. I would be glad if you could grant him this permit at once. Keith is a good fellow and a good friend ours. He has been connected with Dan Mann for years." The department forwarded to Mr. Keith

looked after." Mr. Saunders got the berth

and Mr. Rogers on November 23rd, copies of an advertisement shortly to appear in the newspapers inviting competition for a permit to cut timber on berth 675. The advertisement called for tenders receivable at the department up to Dec. 3, just 10 days after the first notice had been sent to Mr. Keith. He got the berth for \$25 being the only tenderer. A third case of similar departmental fa-

voritism was in connection with the appli-cation of Norbert Brobant, on Feb. 6, 1896 for permission to tender on a berth in eastern Manitoba. The department ap-plied to crown timber agent E. F. Stephenson for information about the berth and he replied that in the interests of the settlement he did not favor any more sawmills in the locality in question, there being al-ready no less than three in that district. Then Mr. A. A. Larivier, M.P., wrote to the deputy minister respecting the application stating that " if it is possible I wish he be Mr. Brobant favorably considered.' promptly furnished with a copy of an adnent "which will shortly appear in the newspapers." He submitted a for \$80 which was accepted.

Ottawa, April 2-The budget debate died a udden death at 1:30 tonight. Mr. Arm strong was the first speaker today. He took sir Wilfrid Laurier to task for not having urged the policy of mutual prefer ence at the intercolonial conference. The present policy, he claimed, was a purely uggled affair of little benefit to Canada The preference has done one thing for Can-ada, however, it has closed 100 woeller mills so that the price to the consumer ha not been reduced. Mr. Armstrong urged the government to take action so as to permit the German market being made available to Canadian exporters.

Mr. McColl, Northumberland, complained that the opposition were merely destructive instead of constructive critics. To say that an increase of revenue meant increased tax-ation was to state a transparent fallacy. What had become of the old policy of 'adequate protection?" It was very seldom eard of now.

Mr. Wilson, Lennox-Addington, took Mc-Coll-to task for charging the opposition with obstruction and the making of senseless charges. The liberals claimed the sere was free from all graft, and yet a nmission of their own choosing, composed of good party men, was outspoken in their charge of dishonesty. The increased expenditure was due to the rascality and

hieving going on. Mr. Hughes, Prince Edward Island, went back to the McGreevy days to prove that the liberals of today were no more correct than their predecessors. He called the op-position "fallen angels in Paradise lost." The increasing expenditures, he thought, were due to the falling off in the purchasng power of money. Alex Martin then spoke briefly and cri-

ticized in particular the financial policy of the government.

Deputy speaker Marcil then said "the notion carried?" and no one rising to speak the budget collapsed and Mr. Marcil took the chair, the house going into committee of ways and means. Not only the opposition but sir Wilfrid Laurier was taken by surprise at the sudden development. Mr. Fielding was hurriedly sent for and the house waited 'ten minutes.

Then Mr. Fielding appeared and Mr. Tay-lor ose and said there had been an ar-rangement with the liberal whip that Mr. Sinclair of Guysboro should follow Mr. Martin and that the debate should be then adjourned by an opposition member and go over until tomorrow. Mr. Fielding led and said it could not be held now. "It is very strange," said Mr. Taylor. The house then waited for ten minutes for the minister of inland revenue who was scouring the building for his deputy and certain papers regarding the tobacco changes. During the discussion of the tobacco resolution in comm tee of ways al means, Mr. Bristol asked Mr. Templeman if there had been any protests against the proposed changes. Mr. Templeman said said there had been some protests and the hanges in statements would amount to a loss to the revenue of about \$40,000. Major Beattle opposed the changes and present ed the resolutions passed by 79 manufac-turers in London and vicinity supporting his opposition. The tobacco resolution wert then passed and a bill founded on

them was read for a first time. It is the general opinion around the lobbles tonight that Mr. justice Cassels of the exchequer court will accept the position of royal commissioner to investigate the charges made by the government's com-mission to look into conditions existing in the civil service. Should judge Cassels not accept, it is regarded as possible that G, F Shepley, K.C., will be asked to take the

ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL

RETURNS FOR THE MONTH JUST COMPLETED

LIST OF SCHOLARS WHO HAVE AT-TENDED REGULARLY

The division of the public school having the best average attendance durinfi the month was the fifth with a percentage of .91.05 The attendance was more than usually good, there being seven of the eleven divisions having a percentage of over 90, while none fell below 85.49, the percen tage of the eighth division.

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Division 4		40.07	91

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84.95 90.37 94 Total ... Division 5, Miss Wade, teacher, wins the Wilson banner for the month for atten list of those who attended perfectl The at the public school throughout March is as follows:

Division 1, A. Sullivan, principal-Lottie Annable, Enid Eetteh, Erma Farguson Annable, Enid Eetten, Erma Farguson, Dawn Hume, Anna Palmquist, Harry Pitts, Albert Poupore, Bina Taylor, Marion Wade Division 2, Miss K. Scanlan, teacher-Alice McGregor, Mabel Allan, Robert Mc-Leod, Clifford Irving, Charles Darough, Kettlewell, Dora Wolverton, Ina Steed, Edna Graves, Jean Nicoll, Hester Pierre, Paul Beard, Mchel Melmetrom, John Fer-Paul Bard, Mabel Malmstrom, John Fer-guson, Fred Morice, Bert Donaldson. Division 3, Miss Edith S. DeBou, teacher-

Gertrude Annable, Arthur Alban, Amy Eb butt, Waldo Ferguson, George Elliott, Ada Hellstrom, Alfred Manson, Laia McVicar, Grace Patrick, Alimda Palmquist, Alice Ewannell, Emma Svoboda, Slifford Steeper Edmund Traves, Mary Taylor, Rachel Wil son, Edward Murphy, Harold Francis. Division 4, Miss Thomas, teacher-Minnie Anderson, Esther Bard, Berenice Cummins, Maud Heppell, Mildred, Irvine, Mata Krey scher, Jack Laughton, Ruth Manhart May Manson, Kathleen Montgomery, Edna Murphy, Willie McVicar, Willie Newitt Lily Oates, Hilda Palmquist, Nellie Rich ardson, Norman Richardson, Maud Riley Frederica Starkey, Charlie Traves, Louis Waters, George Nicoll.

Division & Miss L. Wade, teacher-George Amas, Helen Boyd, Eddle Boyes, Thomas Boyes, John Craig, William Goulding, Rus sell Hodge Gwenllan Cummins, Lillian Hunter, Henry Johnson, Jack Leslie, Alex. Lidgate, Clarence McKeown, Hilton Nagle, Myrtle Palmquist, Violet Ross, Bertie Whitehead, Archie Nicoll, Division 7, Miss L. M. Moffatt, teacher

Myrtle Darough, Robert Dinwoodie, John Ebbutt, John Lawson, Aggie Leslie, Paul Larson, Gladys McKeown, Elleen McKen-zie, Victor Mastberg, Lloyd Newburn, Ham ilton Neelands, Myrtle Patrick, Bernard Schermerhorn, Lottie Taylor, John Waldie Jasper Wolverton. Division 7, Miss C. Milligan, teacher

Christina Allen, Joy Cummins, Gladys Din woodie, Agnes Lawson, Ethel McGregor Ernest Machin, Charles Midleton, Claude Miller, Lydie Murphy, Lillias McPherson Joseph Riley, Ruby Richardson, Clayton Walley, Rose Garde, Violet Garde, Fred Grant, Earl Hannah. Division 8, Miss M. Taylor, teacher-Ton DeFerro, Helen Fennell, Emmet Hamilton Walton Heppel, Herbie Jordan, Ronald Lidgate, Frank Lucia, Sidney Macdonald Gregg Thomson, Dora Waters, Grace Wright

Division 9, Miss M. McVicar, teacher-Violet Boyes, Wilfred Carrie, Edith Cavanaugh, Allan Dill, Jessie Donaldson, Hewitt Ferguson, Jennette Hannah, Lawrence Travis, Lillian McDonald, Bessie Macken-zie, Edith McPhee, Ingold Schermerhorn, Georgie Svoboda, Charles Macagno, Wil-

Division 10, Miss Thom, teache Blakey, William Craig, Hugh Davidson, Howard Duck, Emil Fletcher, Reggie Gal-lagher, Leslie Hall, Roy Hebden, Fred Irvine, Fred Johnson, Wo Kee, Howard Mur-phy, Katie McInnis, Joe Nunn, Clarence Richardson, Archie Robertson, Ida Rodway Joe Thompson, Soo Lick. Division 11, Miss M. Grant, teacher-Nel-son Ball, Katie Darough, David Douglas Roy Hodge, Freda Hume, Manne Larson Muriel Munro, EEdward McGregor, Geor gina Motion, Jack McPhee, Mary Shaw Afbert 'Skelton, Bruce Taylor, Leonard Thompson, Norman Walcroft, Alice Peters

HUME SCHOOL

Carlton Duck.

Division 1, Miss Bate, principal-Heler Balding, John Balding, Tony Habegarde, Murdo McLeod, Rhoda McGregor, Edith Gilchrist, Robina Gilchrist, Bruce Gilchrist, Elizabeth Lynch, Charlotte Ringrose, Telesphore Marquis, Olive Bealby, Ethel Hop kins, Norah Hopkins, Elizabeth Reid, Aubrey Phillips. Division 2, Miss McLennan, teacher-

Frank Bridcott, Ella Brown, Syd Desireau Leo Desireau, Richard Gaskell, Vera Gil christ, Walter Gilchrist, Bertha Gilchrist, Esther Habegarde, Doris Heddle, Florence Hopkins, Lawrence Hopper, Leonard Jack son, Rose Jacqueman, John Jerome, Tommy Jerome, Ayner Kilberg, Angus McLeod Gladys McFee, Myrtle McFee, Grace Maur er, James Ringrose, Walter R'nan, Gladys Rendall, Biddel Rendall, Edith Coulter, Hazel Nelson,

HOWARD FRACTION

New Ledge Struck 600 Feet in Tunnel-Personal Mention (Special to The Daily News)

Slocan, March 31-Last week at the How ard fraction mine, when the crosscut tun-nel was in almost exactly 600 feet, a ledge ck. They are now crosscutt ledge which is already known to be of large size. This ledge is not the vein the tunnel was driven for, but a cross yein but as it is of much softer rock then the country rock, it is a decided advantage enabling the miners to follow it rapidly to the real Howard fraction ore vein. Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell leave this week for Calgary, where they will remain time, settling up the estate of the ate Alex. Campbell Mrs. D. St. Denis and children are visiting

Mrs. Robert Abbey at Nakusp. Miss Parks of Winlaw recently visited friends in town. Tony Long has returned from Revelstoke The fruit inspector is examining the or-chards of Slocan and vicinity this week

INDEPENDENT PHONE CO.

Receiver Appointed for Insolvent Concern-Judgment for \$16,000,000

Newark, April 3-Vice-chancellor Hall to day decided the United States Independent Telephone company, capitalized for \$50, 000,000 is insolvent and advised that a receiver be selected. There is a judgment of \$16,000,000 against the company

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(Special to The Daily News) (Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, March 30.-Early this morning the steamer Chippewa, on her run from Seatile - to Vancouver, ran down the halibut schooner Lydia, cut-ting her completely in two. Out of a crew of ten the trew of the Chippewa rescued eight escued eight. M. H. MacLeod, chief engineer of the

Canadian Northern, will shortly arrive on the coast to organize survey parties to strike a line from Edmonton to the coast. If is stated that the road will certainly go through the Yellow Head Pass, but no prediction can be made as o the Pacific terminal. The Empress of China arrived this morning bringing 105 Chinese, subject to the head tax, resulting in the pay-ment of \$52,500 to the customs authori-It is stated by officers of the Empre that the stories of a large number of Hindus waiting at Hongkong to come to the dominion, is greatly exaggerated. **BOUNDARY PHONE LINES**

IMPROVEMENTS MADE BY THE COMPANY COMPLETED

FROM GREENWOOD TO CASCADE LINE IS REBUILT

Phoenix, March 31 .-- George C. Hedge of Nelson has just completed an inpection of the Boundary lines of the British Columbia Telephone Co., Ltd., of which he is district superintendent, and is leaving for his home at Nelson with the expectation of going to the coast, where he will have charge of a

coast, where he will have charge of a lot of new work for the same company for a number of months. Some time ago the company decided to rebuild the lines in the Boundary en-tirely, from Cascade to Greenwood, in-cluding the local exchanges. The first work was jo renew the Phoenix ex-change, which was placed on the metal-lic circuit system; then Greenwood was similiarly treatd, and the main-long dis-tance lines were entirely rebuilt in a tance lines were entirely rebuilt in a most substantial manner. The com-pany spent many thousands of dollars in this way, and Mr. Hodge predicted then there would be very little trouble hereafter from maintenance. He states now that in the last year none of the long lines have been down with one of two exceptions, when loggers felle trees across the wires. In the long lin service trouble occurs sometimes, it is almost invariably with the conn ing lines of the Pacific States Telepi Co., on the other side of the Interna-tional boundary line, which are not kept in as good shape. Probably the Boun-dary today has a better telephone ser-vice, all things considered, than any other similar district in Canada. There

are three pairs of wires between Phoe nix and Greenwood, and two pairs be tween Phoenix and Grand Forks. PROHIBIT CIGARETTES

DISCUSSION ON SUBJECT IN THE COMMONS W. A. GALLIHER'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE TOPIC

follows:

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tax.

An interesting debate took place in the commons the other day on the subject of cigarette smoking by boys. It arose over the following resolution, moved by R. Blain (Peel): -"That the object of good government is to promote the general welfare of the people by a careful encouragement and protection of whatever makes for the public good; and by an equally careful discouragement and suppre

whatever tends to the public disadvan-"That the smoking of cigarettes has been proved by overwhelming testimony to be productive of serious physical and moral injury to young people; impairing health, arresting development, weakeh-ing intellectual power and thus consti-tuting a social and national evil. "That the legislation, licensing and re-stricting the sale of cigarettes has not

proven sufficient to prevent these evils which will continue while the public sale of the cause of the mischief is per-

mitted to go on. "That this house is of the opinion, for the reasons heretofore set forth, that the right and most effectual remedy for these evils is to be, found in en enact ment and enforcement of a law prohibit these per annum. ing the importation, manufacture and ale of cigarettes; and that it is expe-dient to bring in a bill at this session to prohibit the importation, manufac-ture and sale of cigarettes." Mr. W. A. Galliher (Kootenay)-Mr. num.

Speaker. I do not want to give a silen vote on this resolution. I am one of those who believe that the practice of smoking cigarettes by young people is certainly injurious. On the other hand, think there are other things that have to be considered in connection with the to be considered in connection with the resolution proposed by the hon, mem-ber for Peel (Mr. Blain) which, of course, is very far reaching in its char-acter. We have for many years had cigarettes imported, manufactured and consumed in Canada. People have en-tered into the business and there has tered into the business and there has tered into the business and there has been nothing unlawful in carrying it on. They have invested probably large sums of money in the business. Now, there is another feature. I am not very much in favor of what may be termed paternal legislation. I am quite willing to sup port any measure whether brought in by a private member or not-although I have some doubts as to whether he is at liberty to bring in such a measure-to make it an offense to sell or give cigarettes to any one under the age of 18 years. Further than that, I do not think I am prepared to go. The amend-ment of my hon, friend from Erser (Mr. Clarke) does not go far enough. Mr. Blain-May I ask the hon. gentle-



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Daly was: "Kindly see that this matter is | Division (

nan (Mr. Galliher) how far legislation in his own province goes? Mr. Gallher—That is a point that just going to mention. Our provision of the second sell to a boy would not be punished as a result of the adoption of the amend-

a result of the adoption of the amend-ment of the hon, member for Essex. Mr. Clarke-Well, I will amend it in order to meet that point. Mr. Galliher--If we introduce legisla-tion here that will prohibit the sale or glif to a boy under 18 years of age and impose a good heavy penalty for the in-fraction of that law; I am prepared to support such a bill. But, to go to the extent of saying that a grown man, who, extent of saying that a grown man, who, after all, should be capable of judging for himself, shall be subjected to a pen-alty or should not be permitted if he so desires to smoke cigarettes, is to adopt a form of legislation that I for one do not agree with. I believe it is to a certain extent interfering with the liberty of the subject. If we cannot prevent the wholesale smoking of cigarettes by am preparerd to go to that extent. At all events, I think we should make a trial and see if we cannot stamp out the evil by the method which I suggest. I look upon it as an evil. I would be sorry indeed to see my own boy, who is 15 years of age, smoking cigarettes. In fact, I do not like to see the child o any parent smoking cigarettes because I believe they are injurious to him both bodily and mentally. When a man comes to mature years I do not think that we should legislate to restrict him in regard to what he should smoke, whether he should smoke tobacco in a pipe or a cigar or a cigarette. If we cannot by intermediate legislation, if I may so term it, stamp out this evil, as it affects our young people, then, as a last resort, I will be prepared to go as far as the resolution of my hon. friend from Peel, I think we might safely in the first place confine it to have no to

the first place confine it to boys up to 18 years of age in stead of 16, because a boy will have become a little more mature in his mind and developed in his body as well, and if we find that such an act strictly enforced and pro-viding good heavy penalties for either and prothe sale or gift of cigarettes to boys does in so far as young people are concerned we can take the matter up again and go to a greater extent.

RANCHING DEPARTMENT

SECRETARY BROCK WILL REPLY TO CORRESPONDENTS

ANSWERS WILL APPEAR IN THE SUN DAY ISSUES

Roy C. Brock stated yesterday that ne embers for the Kootenay Fruit Growers sociation were coming in at about the rate of three or four a day. Mr. Brock is enthusiasilo over the way the fruit growers of the city and district are taking the whole

The Daily News suggested to Mr. Broo vesterday that he contribute to the Ranch er's column once a week in this paper preferably in the Sunday issue, and to thi Mr. Brock readily agreed. The Daily News accordingly invites queries and letters from fruit growers in this district on all subjects ted with the industry. The commu cations must be plainly written, one on side of the paper only, must be of reason able length and should be addressed to Fruit Editor's department, The Daily New

Fruit Editor's department, The Daily News Nelson, B.C. These communications, together with Mr. Brock's replies thereto, will appear weekly in the Sunday issue of The Daily News in the Ranchers' Column.

As to the benefits to be gained and the cost of joining the Kotenay Fruit Growers association, the plan of financing the af fair was given in detail at the recent meet-ing here when J. J. Campbell set it out as

Fi.st, I propose that there shall be an assessment on the acreage that is either under cultivation, or that it is planned to bring under cultivation during the season That is a matter that will be to some ex tent voluntary on the part of the n to say how much they will have and about how much they expect to have, so as to arrive at a fair division of the burden. There will also be a percentage tax on

ales and purchases. We have made a rough estimate of the We have made a rough estimate of the expenses, including Mr. Brock's salary and travelling expenses and I think we should aim at a revenue in excess of the estimate. We shall, of course, have expenses for several months before theye is any income from shipments. The following outline may need amendment when we have further information as to acreage and are able to make a better estimate of the value of ship-ments, but at present we think this would Acreage tax to make up about \$1500

2. Percentage on frult and vegetables sold through the Association, \$2000 per an

3. Percentage on estimated purchases rercentage on estimated purchases o provisions, fertilizer, boxes, etc. \$1000.
Payment for special advisory visits o manager at rate of \$10 a day and expenses said visits to be such as may not be con-sidered reasonably covered by the acreaged

The cases where the last named charge would be imposed should be left to th manager and the executive. It would pre part of anyone, in making unfair demands on the manager's time at the expense of the on the manager's time at the expense of the other members. Mr. Brock will consider everyone's needs and the costs of that will be covered by the acreage tax, but anyone wanting more frequent or special visits would be expected to pay the extra charge and it would enable a check to be made on that sort of thing.

We think this scheme will enable the ex penses to be met on not impose undue bur-den upon anyone. In regard to the acreage tax I have spoken to some who have no trees and they seem to be favorably im-pressed and to consider it was a fair and vise arrangement.

COLUMBIA GARDENS

(Special to The Daily News) Columbia Gardens, April 2.-The new post office opened here yesterday, mak-ing a forward step for the rapidly grow-ing settlement. The sawmill will start up about June

 which will mean busy times here. Some 10,000 strawberry plants will be set out this spring and several thousand fruit trees will be planted in the valley. Truck gardening will be carried out on a large scale. There is plenty of oom yet for real live hustling in this section.

WEATHER IN PAST MONTH NIGHTS WERE MUCH COLDER THAN

USUAL GENERAL PRECIPITATION ABOUT THE SAME

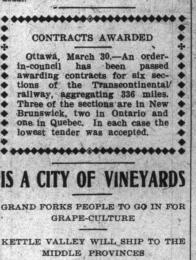
The records preserved at the local sub

station of the dominion meteorological bu reau during the past month of March show hat the month was abnormal as far as regards the night temperature which was much lower than is usual. In other res-pects the month was normal as far as this city was concerned. The continued frost at night meant that the snow did not melt headily. As an average date, the first week In March may be taken as that of the snow's disappearance. This date is come-times anticipated by several weeks and it has been known to have been delayed until the end of March. In the month just past the snow may be said to have disap peared from the level of Silica street, west by March 19, nearly two weeks later than usual. On the higher levels it still has not disappeared. There has been no sleighing however since the first day or two of the month and then it could hardly be said to be good on the lower levels of the city.

The average maximum, or day tempera ture for the month was 45.16 degrees. This was .81 degree below the average observed for the past five years. The average minimum, or night temperature, however, was 28.65 or 9.35 lower than the same average noted. The mean temperature for the 24 hours daily throughout the month was 36.9 which is 4.26 less than is usual. This, of

which is 4.26 less than is usual. This, of course, is accounted for by the cold nights. The range of the thermometer during the 24 hours was highest on March 5, when it was 29 degrees, between 42 and 13. The last range was 6 degrees on March 1, between 36 and 30. The average range for the month was 16.55 or .14 more than mormal. The bitchest is the more than the start is the start of the start is the start of the start is the start of the star highest temperature recorded during the month was 56 on March 22. The record high temperature observed in March is 63 degrees recorded in 1906. The lowest temperature of the month was 13 degrees, on March 5. This is not a record, neither, the lowest

There were 99 hours of precipitation dur-ing the mointh which was 7.5 hours more than the average. The total precipitation of snow was 14.9 inches, 1.7 more than the verage. The rainfall was 1.43 30 more than normal. The total precipita tion, therefore, was 22.92 inches or nearly half an inch more than the average of the past five years. There were 13 days on which neither rain nor snow fell, 1.7 les than normal, and there were 21 days of which the sun was visible, 1.5 less than



ready the recognized center of the fruit growing district of the Boundary, bids fair growing district of the Boundary, bids fair to also become a city of vineyards. Hereto-fore grapes have been successfully grown at the Riverside nursery as well as at other places in this valley and now this spring many residents of this valley who have small plots of land will make a specialty of the culture of grapes. A. D. Morrison the well known jeweller of this place who owns a beautiful ten acre plot of land just west of the city limits promoses farting a west of the city limits proposes starting a vineyard on this land, and it is expected that in a short time he will be able to supply a good portion of the local market from this one vineyard alone. So that it is safe to say that within the next few years the vineyards of the Kettle valley will be ship-ping grapes to the markets of the middle provinces in the same manner that the orchards of this valley are at the presen

time shipping the larger fruits. Yesterday it took a gang of railroade five hours to replace a Great Northern en gine on the track at the Granby smelter, where it had jumped the track. The en-gine was pulling a long train of loaded ore cars into the smelter when the accident tot the ore train.

Wm. Rutherford, the Nelson druggist, has leased the corner store in the Harold block on Bridge and Second streets as a branch establishment and will move a stock to Grand Forks this week. This will be the second drug store for Grand Forks.

MAKES A CHANGE

Methodist Minister to Embrace the Epis

copal Faith New York, April 3-Rev. Charles Tinker, field secretary of the New York Methodist church extension and missionary society, amounced at today's session of the New York Methodist conference, that he had withdrawn from the conference and is about to enter the Envisonal faith Mr. withdrawn from the conference and 18 about to enter the Episcopal faith, Mr. Tinker will at once enter upon a course of study with the intention of entering the priesthood of the Episcopal church. When the announcement was made, the confer-ence adopted resolutions warmly praising Mr. Tinker for the service he had given the conference and wishing him God speed in the life he is about to enter.

(Special to The Dai'y News)

(Special to The Dai'y News) Drs.-Kendell and Riggs, representing the Vancouver Medical association, made sensational statements today before the city council's committee on the ques-tion of impure milk in the city. "One hundred and forty babies under one year of age died here last summer," said Dr. Kendell, "of whom at least 100 were sacrificed to rotten milk. Next June, July and August, babies will die like rats in a hole, unless some safe-guards are established, as the quality of city milk is growing worse. These deaths might be very correctly ascribed to pol-

city milk is growing worse. These deaths might be very correctly ascribed to poi-son, as truly as if the babies died from taking arsenic. Proper regulations would have saved 25 per cent of these lives." Dr. Riggs urged the establishment of a bacteria standard, as the quantity of 'bacteria in the local milk was a hundred-times greater than that established in the eastern states. The civic committee thought that the situation was due to the neglect of the

situation was due to the neglect of the provincial government in not regulating dairies outside the city, and asked the solictor to press that question. Provincial health officer Fagan says

that a provincial order in council has just been passed that all hospitals re-ceiving government aid must provide limited accommodation for the treatment limited accommodation for the treatment of advanced cases of tubedculosis. At present the Vancouver hospital is the only one meeting this requirement. Dr. Fagan left today to look up a site for the location of a tuberculosis sanitarium for advanced, but not hopeless cases. Lo-cations on an island in the Fraser val-ley below the dry belt and near Yale have been suggested. It looks as though George T. Kane of Kaslo has worked a clever scheme on the Grand Trunk Pacific, which may

on the Grand Trunk Pacific, which may on the Grand Trunk Pacific, which may cause that railway to change the name of its Pacific terminus. Some time ago Kane located a townsite near the mouth of the Skeena, nine miles from the G. T. P. proposed townsite. Some days later he filed a plan at Victoria and named the place Parine Bunnet for named the place Prince Rupert. As there was no registered townsite of this name the registrar was forced to accept the plan, which now is held as a barrier to the proposed naming of the railway

terminus. Kane's site is so located that the rallway must pass through it. He is now understood to be, in the old country, and local associates say, "He may be selling Prince Rupert lots."

COLLAPSE IS COMPLETE

Timber Berths "Scandal" Ex-ploded Upon Investigation Tory

The collapse of the timber berths "scandal" campaign at Ottawa discloses those faise-alarm sleuths, Meisrs. Ames. Poster, et al., as being not only ridicu-lous but contemptible, says the Winnilous but contemptible, says the Wind-peg Free Press. All their clamor when they were giving tongue so loudly is serving now to make their present plight all the more a matter claiming the attention of the whole dominion They started out as vilifiers and cal They started out as vilifiers and cal-uninators, and make a great outcry with their insinuations and assertionse They imputed gross wrong doing to do-minion officials and members of parlia-ment; and, carried along by their ardor in stander, they went to the wildest lengths; Mr. Foster particularly-him-self the hero of the Union Trust land deals--not hesitating to say that Mr. Turriff M P had when he was dominself the here or the or the say that Mr. Jeals-not hesitating to say that Mr. Turriff, M. P., had, when he was dominion lands commissioner, carried around tenders for timber berths in his pocket, that the opening of tenders was done in a private room by Mr. Turiff alone, and so on and so forth.

The clear-cut testimony of Miss Mun-ro, secretary to the dominion lands com-missioner, and of Mr. Turriff himself, both of whom gave evidence under oatl and were examined and cross-examined at length before the public account committee on Wednesday, has lef committee on Wednesday, has lef Messrs. Ames and Foster and their fel has left low-sleuths without a leg to stand on. Miss Munro, who was secretary during the whole of Mr. Turriff's tenure of office as commissioner as she is secretary to the present commissioner, swore that from the time of the issuing of the adfrom the time of the issuing of the ad-vertisements for tenders until the ten-ders were opened she had entire charge of all the routine business, had the com-bination of the safe in which the ten-ders were kept, and was present when the tenders were opened. Mr. Turriff described with the fullest detail the pro-cedure followed and gave the lis direct described with the fullest detail the pro-cedure followed, and gave the lie direct to the insinuations and assertions that "there had been anything irregular in any way in connection with dealing with the tenders, or that he had in any way interested, directly or indirectly, through bimself on any class in any interested, directly or indirectly, through himself or anyone else, in any manner, shape or form, in any tender, either while he was commissioner or since. The evidence was conclusive and unanawerable and showed that in every case the award was made to the highest tenderer.

BOUNDARY FUNERAL

Italian Dies Under Unusual Circumstances

-III and Alone (Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, March 31-The funeral occur

yesterday of Glovanni Cavion, who died last week, aged 24, under unusual circumstances. He had been living for some t'me in a cabin near the Rawhide mine and had been un-well for some time, but his friends thought little of it. Finally a physician was apprised of his condition and on investigation ordered him removed to the hospital at once. He was admitted to the institution at 7 pm. but at 4 a.m. the next day he at 7 p.m. but at a sum the next day he had passed away, suffering from an agra-vated and advanced form of Bright's dis-ease. Deceasd had lived here for some time and had a cousin in this camp and an uncle in Fernie or some of the Crow's Next towns. He was a member of Phoenix Mineret winton No. 2 and that organization Nest towns. He was a memoer of rhoshing Miners' union No. 8, and that organization had charge of the funeral yesterday, if be-ing very largely attended by members of that organization. The attending physician says that Cavion had no chance at all by the time he was taken to the hospital.

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