# DMONTON THE CHOICE

### Eislature of Alberta Settles Capital Site by Decisive Vote

on in Favor of Calgary Defeated Two o One-Red Deer and Banff Were Entered for the Race

monton, Alta., April 26.-The capquestion occupied the legislature rday and last evening and resulted seat of government remaining in

ere were three motions for removal, two withdrawals. Cushing, Cal-and Stuart, Gleichen, moved for val to Calgary, defeated oval to Red Deer, proposed by John oore, seconded by Stuart, was with-n. Removal to Banff, proposed by rt, seconded by Roseroll, was also

galleries were crowded when Cushose to move that 'in the opinion of house the capital of the province be located permanently at Cal-He urged that Calgary was the nercial metropolis of the province, ently situated, and offered a free

for buildings. orney general Cross followed. He Edmonton has been the centre of udson Bay business since 1776 and statistics to prove that the at prescentre of population was north d Deer, and said that three railines converged in the city, which give the best railway factilities

THE FRUIT TRADE

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Rules for Regulating Sale

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nion fruit inspector:
there seems to be considerable alarm
some misunderstanding as to the doon government's intentions re the enment of the existing laws regulating
fruit trade, it might be well to say:
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at least four-fiths of a quart,
is will allow those having berry boxes
and, or who may be importing berries
oxes, which do not comply with the
regulations to dispose of same by
marking them 'short," but I strongcommend that no more illegal boxes
askets be purchased or manufactured,
justice and convenience of having
orm standard packages must appead
ill fair minded persons and no undueship will be imposed on those who enor to get into line as quickly as
the. I shall continue to exercise the
seldscreet moderation as has characed my official work in the past but
e must be steady progress towards full
blance with all the fruit regulations
rider to insure the fullest measure of
nony between growers, dealers, consers and inspectors.

KILLED IN SANTA ROSA.

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nix Man's Sister and Child Victims of Earthquake Horror.

(Special to The Daily News) enix, April 23.—W. D. L. erkeper in the local branch of the ern Townships bank, received word e yesterday that his sister, Mrs. ning and her four-year-old child, been killed in the earthquake at a Rosa, last week, but nothing was as the fate of his brother-in-law, was proprietor of the Santa Rosa in the ill-fated city. Mr. Lawson ed this morning over the Great hern for California, to look after mains of his relatives and do whatcould be done under the circum-

M. Stephens, Great Northern agent had a brother and family in Santa , but fortunately received a wire tothat they were safe.

MORE SMELTER MACHINERY

nion Copper Co. Adding to Equipment—To Treat 1200 Tons Daily ment—To Treat 1200 Tons Daily

s Dominion Copper company of Phoe
is making substantial additions to its
ment looking to "greatly increased
ities for treating ore from its own
s and others of the district.
orders for machinery have been
d with the Nelson branch of the Allismers-Bullock company. It includes
lectric 30-drill compressor, and an elechoist of 150 horse power, with full
ment of transformers.
en the new machinery is installed
the contemplated additions and imments to the furnaces are
completed
ompany will be in a position to handle
treat 1200 tons daily.

PROVINCIAL AID

nment Makes Grant of \$10,000 to the Relief Funds rnment Makes Grant of an Armon Relief. Funds provincial government has decided ntribute \$10,000 to the relief fund for ers in San Francisco. Accordingly the wing message was sent to governor eo of California by permier McBride: overnor Pardee, Sacramento—On performent for wards you tonight control of the people of British Columbia.

DAST FRUIT MEN ALARMED OAST FRUIT MEN ALARMED

w Westminster, Ap. 11 22—Fruit grovers
aple Ridge, Hammond and Haney have
the following telegram to J. B. KenM.P. at Ottawa: "Any Lord's out
ation by which expressed fruit would
rained over Sunday would ruin
hwest trade, which it has taken years
fild up, as the journey often takes
days. An amendment to cover the
tton is urgently requested." is urgently

## PARLIAMENTARY NOTES

OPPOSITION TO THE LORD'S DAY BILL IS GROWING.

NEW CONSERVATIVE LEADER IN THE SENATE.

Senator Lougheed has secured a majority of the ballots necessary to his election as Conservative leader in the enate and therefore succeeds sir Mac kenzie Bowell. There is general and sincere regret at the latter's retirement from the position. He has been for nearly forty years in public life, dur-ing which time he has been a fearless and honest servant of the people. His rugged eloquence, his unswerving integrity, his blunt advocacy of what he deemed to be right, are the qualities which have caused him to be held in high esteem. All will be glad that, although sir Mackenzie has given up the leadership, the country will still get the benefit of his services in the upper house. The veteran statesman was elected to the house of commons in 1867, but was called to the senate in 1892. He entered the cabinet of sir John Macdonald on October 19, 1878, and was premier of Canada from December 12, 1894, until April 27, 1896. He was leader in the senate from 1893 until 1896, and since the latter date directed the opposition

with vigor until the present session. It was known that either senator Loug-

heed or senator Ferguson, of Prince Edward Island, would be elected.

The premier and other members of the federal government have been interviewed by a deputation from the council of the Canadian Mining Institute, with a request for increased recognition of the mining industery in the form of a strengthening of the geological and mines department, if possible, under the direct supervision of a minister of mines. The members of the deputation were Dr. Porter, of McGill university, repre-senting the president of the institute; senting the president of the institute, George R. Smith, who was unable to go; major Leckie, of Sudbury; Dr. Adams and George E. Drummond, of Montreal; professor Gwillam of Kingston; R. R. Bruce, of British Columbia, and J. Stevenson Brown, treasurer. The deputation was introduced by T. B. Caldrell, M.P., for North Lanark, and J. B. McColl, M.P., for West Northumberland, Ontario. It was pointed out by the de-

putation was introduced by T. B. Call and J. B. McColi, M.P., for West Northumberland, ontario. It was pointed out by the deputation that the greatest efficiency would be obtained by placing the whole mineral department under one head. At present part of the work is under the department of the interior. If the mineral industry, the topographical survey, the geological survey, the branch of mineral statistics, and the new national mustem were all under one head, responsible directly to a minister of mines, there would be less overlapping of work and greater efficiency. Other recommendations took the form of an increase in the appropriation for topographical and reclamation surveys, and higher slairles for technical officers.

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permit of repairs to furnaces on Sunday, as furnaces are now not in operation at midnight Saturday, as they close in the

afternoon to be allowed to cool off.

ision for smelting furnaces. C. A. Moss Toronto, made a similar plea for the pig lron industries of Ontario. Mark Bredin, for the Master Bakers' association of Toronto, referred to the proposed

amendment which would permit the production of food for human subsis-

ence. Mr. Fitzpatrick asked if "pre paration" would be better than "produc

rneymen bakers, objected to any de

vas assured by the minister of justice that the bill provided for the mainten-ance of the existing provincial law. C.

ripton, representing the Grimsby

parture from the rights they possessed under the existing law of Ontario, but

Park company, requested an amendmen

tion." John G. O'Donoghue,

Another amendment made similar pro-

McCartney and Foley go 15 Fast Rounds for Purse of \$150

Dan McCartney of Fernie and James Foley of Coal Creek, fought 15 rounds in the Coal Creek Athletic association's half on Monday night for a purse of \$75 a side. Both parties have bene anxious to arrange a contest for some time, but could not agree as to weight. McCartney being sightly the heavier, This difficulty was overcome and they arranged to meet on the 23rd inst, Jim Burrows of Fernie acting as second for McCartney, and Bob Stevens of Coal Creek for Foley. George of Brein acted as referee. The contest was fast from the start and both leads showed much cleverness. The first few rounds were rairly even, but in the seventh round moccartney had an advantage and almost succeeded in putting his man out. The last round was exciting, McCartney nearly putting his man out in the earlier part, but Foley recovering, completely turned the tables, forcing McCartney all over the ring, the call of time saving him from a knockout. Both men were completely exhausted at the finish. AVENCES HIS DAUGHTER

which would permit their custom of charging admission fee on Sunday. He said they only conducted divine service and the rate fee had the effect of keeping out the army of mere pleasure-seekers. "If we gave you that privilege," said A. C. Macdonell, "it would open the door to all sorts of Sunday amusements under the guise of religious services and destroy the whole effect of the bill."

Chief architect Ewart has been under Captured by Mob Grosback, Texas, April 25—While being conveyed to fail in the custody of two of cities. Texas, April 25—While being conveyed to fail in the custody of two of cities, and a rearry hour yesterday morning was taken from the officers by a posse of citizens, and held until the arrival of

meal, if at all, all as the seller coming was unnoticed or at best the seller of the land notified the press of his sale but not that a new family or families had thus come into Nelson.

S. 8. Fowler said that the members of the club should do their best to give the press information, remembering that in doing so they were helping the city and themselves.

doing so they were helping the city and themselves. The action of the executive committee in determining that the proceeds of the next concert given by the club should go to the relief of San Francisco, was approved.

E. W. Widdowson reported that the mayor had said that he had no doubt as to the possibility of having a series of band concerts as last year but wanted a letter from the 20,000 club. This the secretary was instructed to write, and the meeting then adjourned.

FERNIE PRIZE FIGHT

McCartney and Foley go 15 Fast Round for Purse of \$150

examination before the commission investigating the collapse of the tower of the Western block. He said the specifications had not been followed in the north and east walls, in that the stones had not been properly bonded.

The chief architect went on to say that when the contractor was building the foundation he had scovered somethink wrong with the scovered work.

HOW THE LEXINGTON MINE WAS FORCED UPON HIM.

ONLY DISCOVERED VALUE AFTER PURCHASE WAS MADE.

think wrong with the concrete work, and he placed a man to watch. This man left at the completion of the foundation. In the past it had been the practical or the completion of the foundation.

tice to employ a clerk of works more

frequently.
"Why was the practice changed?"

asked Mr. Curry.

"Owing to complaints in parliament about the unnecessary cost of a clerk," replied the witness.

"What do you consider was the cause of the tower falling?" was commissioner

of the tower falling?" was commissioner Curry's next question.
"The want of bond stones, want of being properly built, and a good deal is due to the work being done in winter," replied Mr. Ewart.

By taking down part of the new wing the commissioners have found that it is solidly built and the facing is very heavy and well bonded to the wall.

**GROWING IN POPULARITY** 

TWENTY THOUSAND CLUB HAS RE

OCNCERT PROCEEDS TO GO TO SAN

The second monthly meeting of the 20,000

club last night showed that the popular appreciation of that institution has greatly increased of late as evidenced by the very

SPECTABLE BALANCE

increased of late as evidenced by the very respectable balance of \$804 now standing to the credit of that institution in the imperial bank. The action of the executive in determining that the proceeds of the concert contemplated by the club in the near future should be devoted to the relief of the suffering in San Francisco, was unanimously endorsed.

The vice-president, T. G. Procter was in the chair, and there were present F. M. Chadbourn, secretary, M. S. Parry, S. S. Fowler, W. W. Beer, S. A. Kelly, F. H. Graham, J. L. Buchan, A. W. Dyer, P. Lamont, W. H. Jones, E. W. Widdowson, J. Coxhead, J. M. Lay and S. M. Brydges. The retiring committeemen were announced to be Messrs. Le B. de Veber, W. W. Beer, W. T. Oliver, R. W. Drew, H. Amas and J. L. Buchan, Mr. Oliver declined renomination, his duties taking him away from the city.

of the details of what is known in the east as "The graveyard scandal." The despatch states that Fred Greiner, postmaster of Buffalo, and Fred O. Muray, collector of the port, are under inigation by the district attorney and now celebrated graveyard scandal. Gre ner spent more than an hour with the ner spent more than an nour with the jury explaining and defending his relations with the board of supervisors. Murray was notified that it would be well to have bondsmen ready, in the event of an indictment being found against him. Many prominent citizens have already been indicted as having had a share in one of the most ghoulish "grafts" ever discovered. It seems that when the 65th regiment, N. Y. N. G., wanted a new armory the disused North street cemetery was purchased and a contract made by the county auth-

orities for the removal of the bodies to new burying-place.
Fred Greiner was engaged by the North street cemetery association to dispose of the cemetery property to the county as a site for the armory. The cemetery had been abandoned for more than ten years, so that its usefulness as a revenue-producing investment was ended. The trustees had no more lots to sell so they proposed to sail the whole to sell, so they proposed to sell the whole cemetery and let the county remove the bodies to another graveyard. Protests

were made against descrating the graves, and strong efforts were made to have the supervisors take some other site. But they were deaf to entreaties of relatives of the dead.

When the responded of hodies from the When the removal of bodies from the North street cemetery began the county officials formally started the division of the spoils. Rowland J. Conover, an undertaker, had a contract at \$15 for each body removed. Although the estimated cost for reinterring the bodies was \$75,000 the amount finally reached more than \$175,000. Conover was indicted

Oakland. April 25—The fire underwriters of San Francisco and district yesterday heid a meeting in this city as a result of which a committee was appointed to confer with a like committee from the architects and builders of San Francisco to make preparations for the beginning of San Francisco's rebuilding.

THE MODEL CITY

Presidio Will be an Immense Tented Town with all Appliances

San Francisco, April 25—Conditions at the Presidio are being rapidly reduced to a systematic basis. Within a day or so a model camp will have been put in operation. Prepasations are being made to gather together all the refugees within one immense bented city.

The model city will be located just within the Union street entrance of the Presidio. It will be provided with streets, swered, and constantly patrolled. Order and sanitary conditions will be preserved as nearly as possible. The food supply will be regulated. Presidio Will be an Immense Tented Tow with all Appliances lated.
It has been definitely ascertained by the commissary and other departments that there has been great abuses of free food and clothing privileges.

During the past few days thousands of people have left the reservation, having found homes with friends in this city, or gone to Oakland, Alameda and other places.

TITLE SUSTAINED

Commissioner Renwick. Declines to Cancel C. Bacher's Pre-emption
Commissioner R. A. Renwick has given his decision on the disputed pre-emption title to land near Nakusp, declining to cancel the record of Capt. C. Bacher, which was attacked by Miles Carroll, as reported in The Daily News several weeks ago.
C. Bacher is master of a dredge at Nakusp. M. Carroll is employed as a carpenter in Nakusp. Neither could fulfill the legal requirements. But as the cancelling of the record would cause the pre-emptor to forfeit his improvements on the land which are worth about \$400 and as this was the first case of a disputed pre-emption in which the holder had made any attempt to fulfill afthe requirements, the commissioner decided to sustain the record.

commissioner decided to second cord.

Formal notice was given to both claimants that bona fide residence on the presemption is a necessary condition to obtaining a valid title.

COOR CORUME

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stopped Thursday. Have wired Washington suggesting that remittances of money should be made to finance committee, after consulting with military authorities, judges different ways Schmitz and others. It is estimated that the loss of life is less than 300 with about 400 injured. No abnormal sickness, but destruction of houses and property cannot be conceived.

VANCOUVER'S CONTRIBUTION

Amur Departs on Her Voyage to Stricken City—Thousands Cheer Vancouver April 25. The steamer Amus sailed at at o'clock this morning for Sar Francisco, laden with relief supplies to the sufferers. In addition to the 600 tons sent from Vancouver, the consignment included donations from South Vancouver, Calgary, Brandon and Portage la Prairie. Mayor Buscombe of this city sailed on the Amur to formally present the shipled of provisions and clothing to mayor Schmitz of San Francisco. Mr. Underhill, city health officer, accompanied the mayor. The Amur was loaned to the Vancouver relief committee for the transportation of supplies. Five thousand people assembled on the wharves and cheered the steamer as she swung out on the stream. The Cash contributions in Vancouver now exceed 155,000. a securities to stall a

PUT THE CLOCKS BACK

PICT THE CLOCKS BACK

Plea for Adoption of Mountain Standard

Time—Benefits That Would Follow

At this season of the year, especially,
we miss the longer evenings that nature
and the adoption of the Pacific standard
time deprive us of. While the mountains
to the west of us cut off a certain portion
of our daylight we at the same time lose
several minutes of our actual day by our
geographical position in relation to the
standard meridian. By the adoption, if
possible of the Mountain standard time
instead of the Pacific standard, in other
words, by putting our clocks back one
hour, it appears we should gain many advantages and lose but few. From a business point of view it will be obvious that
the length of the business day will not
be affected, but that there will be a saving in the use of artificial light. We
should be one hour nearer to the standard
time of the east, and it would be possible
to receive telegraphic communications from
there one hour later than we do at present.
It is true Victoria and Vancouver might
mourn over the fact that we have closed
our business day one hour sooner than they
but this slight drawback may possibly be
overcome.

Since we are now giving attention to the beautifying of our city, and the attract-

(Special to The Daily News)
Ymir, April 25.—Napoleon Deharnais
has taken a contract to open up the
workings on the Yankee Girl property
for the owners, Messrs. Grobe, McLeod
and Lovell. The fire that burned over
the Dundee mountain last summer cayed
in some of the workings of the property.
As soon as the mine is put in shipshape
the owners will put on a crew of men
and work the property.
Alexander McKessen has been spending the past ten day's on the Pend
d'Orielle river during which time he took
up four ranches for himself and three
partners.

The L. O. T. M., Ymir lodge, last even-ing gave to their friends another of their enjoyable whist parties. The guests of honor were Mrs. Findley McLeod and Miss Pearl Carson, who have been visit-ing friends at Fortland, Oregon. Dur-ing the evening refreshments were

ing the evening retreatments served.

Robin C. Sheedy was the guest of Maurice Costello, of the N. & F. S. railway, for a few days last week. Mr. Sheedy used to be assistant agent here but left some 19 months ago to try his fortune in Alaska. He has returned after experiencing many exciting adventures and is now content to remain in more civilized quarters.

BONDED FOR \$100,000 (Special to The Dally News)
Grand Forks, April 25.—Word has
reached here this morning from Westbridge on the west fork of Kettle river
that a deal of considerable magnitude that a deal of considerable magnitude and importance to that camp is now pending, the purchaser being George McCann, one of the right hand men of F. Augustus Heinze, who has just returned from inspecting a group of copper properties known as the Moonlight, Midnight, Cathleen, Palmetto and Almego. These properties are owned by Dr. Kingston and others. Mr. McCann has taken some 19 samples of ore croppings with hi mto be tested. While the exact price under consideration has not been learned it is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

### SOME OLYMPIC WINNERS

WEATHER WAS IDEAL AND GAMES WELL CONTESTED

Athens, April 25—The international sports oday were conducted under ideal weather today were conducted under ideal weather conditions.

The fencing finals at the gymnastic school were marred by some bad feeling. The Italian Pegzarano retired and the Frenchman Dillon Kavanaugh was awarded first place; Casimir, German, second, and count Hughes, French, third.

This afternoon the stadium was crowded with spectators, the attendance being estimated at 68,000. The greatest excitement attended the running races in which the Americans highly distinguished themselves. The three preliminary heats of the 100 metre, race was won by Americans, while the semi-finals in all three events were captured by them. The finals will be run tomorrow.

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The 800 metre race afforded magnificent sport, Americans winning two heats out of four. James D. Lightbody, Chicago university, who won the first heat and Chas.

J. Bacoa, Irish American A.C., who won second in the same heat, ran a well judged race. Lieut. Windham Haiswelle, England, who was second at the second heat, displayed fine style and undoubtedly would have won except for a fall in rounding a corner, which lost him some feet, giving the chance to the Swede, Hellstrom, who finished first. The fourth heat was won by F. H. Philgren, N.Y.A.C. Ray C. Ewry. N.Y.A.C., won the standing long jump, distance 3 metres, 25 centimetres.

The standing broad jump was won by Ray C. Ewery, distance, 3 metres, 8 centimetres; H. J. Sheridan, Irish American A.C. second, 3 meters, 5 1-2 centimetres; Robinson, third, 3 metres, 40 centimetres; Glover, Purdue university, Chicago, A.C. third, 2 metres, 35 centimetres; Glover, Purdue university, Chicago, A.C. third, 2 metres, 35 centimetres; The five mile race, the great event of the day was won easily by Lieut, Hawley, England, time 26 minutes, 11 4-5 seconds. He finished with a lap to spare over a Swedish competitor whose time was 26 minutes, 26 1-5 seconds; third heat, Baton, 11 3-5 seconds; third heat, Baton, 11 3-5 seconds.

RICH VS. HANBURY

East Kootenay Damage Case Before Full Court—Decision Reserved.

(Special to The Daily News)

Vancouver, April 25.—The hearing of the appeal of John Hanbury in Rich vs. Hanbury before the full court here, composed of the chief justice, and justices Irving and Duff, was concluded yesterday and judgment was reserved.

B. P. Davis, K.C., appeared for Hanbury, appealant, and S. S. Taylor, K. C., for Rich, respondent.

John Hanbury, a Brandon, Manitoba, resident, carrying on a lumber business in East Kootenay under the trade name of the North Star Lumber company, erected a lumber mill at Elko. During the building of the mill William Rich, a young fellow, under 21, who was employed about the mill, had his left foot cut off by the fall of a smoke stack, while it was being put in place. Rich brought suit for damager alleging that the raising tackle of the stack was defective. At the trial in Nelson in December last, before Martin J., Rich, recovered a judgment for \$2000. It is the appeal from this decision that has just been heard by the full court, and judgment reserved, as stated.

WILL USE THE MINT

Message Comes From President—Planning the New City
San Francisco, April 25—The following telegram was received today: "White House, Washington, April 25—Hon Jas. D. Phelan, chairman finance committee, San Francisco—The finance committee, San Francisco—The finance committee, San Francisco—The finance committee, San Francisco—The finance committee, Can use the subtreasury opens, and the committee can use the subtreasury until the banks open. They should withdraw funds from the depositary in sums not less than \$1000, as government officers in San Francisco are not equipped to do a banking business. Please consult as to detailed arrangements, the superintendent of the mint and the assistant treasurer. Authority is especially siven to the secretary of war to disburs the congressional appropriations amounth in all to \$2,500,000. (Signed) Theadore Roose veit."

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Superintendent on the New City

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James D. Phelan, chairman of the is provement association of this city yested day despatched telegrams to architect V. Burnham, and his assistant, Mr. Be nett, who are in Chicago, to come immediately to this city to take up the wipanned some two years ago. Burnham is planned some two years ago. Burnham is planned to the configurators of the planned some two years ago. Burnham is planned to the configurators of the planned some two years ago. Burnham is planned to the configurators of the planned some two years ago. Burnham is planned to the configurators of the planned some two years ago. Burnham is planned to the configurators of the planned to the configurators of the planned to the configuration and the configurati

planned some two years ago. Burnham and Bennett are the originators of the plans to beautify San Francisco and the com-mittee does not want to take any final action until it has had a conference with

LE ROI SHIPMENTS.

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According to the cabled reports to London from Rossland, the Le Roi shipment last month amounted to 10,465 tons, containing 4672 ounces gold, 7030 ounces silver, 246,500 pounds copper. Estimated profit on this ore, after deducting cost of mining, smelting, realization and depreciation, \$53,000. Expenditure on development work during the month \$12,000.

The cable adds: "With reference to strike of ore reported by cable 14th March, there is nothing new to report at present; development proceeding. It will take some time to determine extent of this ore bedy. Mine is looking well."

MONTREAL MINING EXCHANGE The members of the Montreal Mining Exchange have met and discussed business matters incidental to the opening of the exchange on May 2nd.

The charter provides for only 20 members, and applications are in now for sty more seals.

bers, and applications are in now for six more seats.

There are at present 18 members who are going to take an interest in the Exchange, and arrangements will be made to provide membership for those who are desirous of joining the Exchange.

At the meeting today a bid of \$560 was made for a seat with no sellers.

Only morning sessions of the Exchange will be held to start off with.