## MULLAN'S VICTIM IS DEAD

MICHEL ITALIAN SHOT SUNDAY NIGHT DIED YESTERDAY.

POLICE CAN FIND NO TRACE OF PAT MULLAN, THE MURDERER.

Special to The Daily News Michel, Sept. 4.-Orlando, the Italian who was shot Sunday night by Pat Mullan, died this morning from the effects Coroner Bleasdell accompanied by chief McMullan, came up from Fernie this evening, opening the inquest, which was adjourned until next Tuesday. The funeral will be held tounder the auspices of Michel

Pat Mullan is still at large, the police have failed to obtain any trace of his movements since the night of the shooting.

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REVENUES KEEP GROWING. of Canada from customs colleccollections amounted to \$5,643,-▶ 402, an increase of \$1.027.451.

URGES EXHIBIT AT VANCOUVER

Maxwell Smith, dominion inspector fruit, was seen yesterday evening at the Hume hotel by a Daily News reporter, and on being questioned as to, the prospects before the fruit crop of the province declared that "the crop of province would be average that of the Kootenay would be

Speaking as to the recent heavy rainfall, which Mr. Smith said he had heard bemoaned in more than one quarter he prophesied, spposing that the recent wet weather was not continued and that e bright weather was experienced for the next few weeks that the coloring on Kootenay fruits would be a record. is a great mistake to suppose," asserted Mr. Smith, "that coloring comes from the sun alone. On the contrary the best coloring can only be obtained at times when the roots and the leaves of the trees are moistened. One of the worst years I remember in the Okanagan was a year in which there but little rain. In consequence the coloring was throughout poor. I will grant you," continued Mr. Smith, "that the rain will cause trouble to your plums but the apples and pears will not suffer.

The inspector was sorry to have to among wholesale merchants in the Kootenay to import boxes of fruit from the United States and send them out to their customers without their grading being operly marked or with grading altogether omitted. Canadian growers are obliged to mark their boxes with the grade of fruit and the law insisted that imported fruits shall be similarly marked. With Canadian growers the first man the dominion government looked after when such things go wrong is the grower and when the fruit is imported the first man is the importer. But the government is not confined to take heed of these men alone. It can and does get after the retailer and Mr. Maxwell Smtih is very emphatic on the point from him on this point. The honest Canadian grower is the man who has to be protected and the government pro-

es to protect hi

That which however Mr. Smith was ost emphatic about was the coming International Fruit Growers' convention in Vancouver in December next. He said that this convention was of more importance to Kootenay than any other exhibition, including those oc-curring in the old country. The severest competitors this province possesses are Washington, Oregon and Idaho and all these states, together with British Columbia, would be represented at the Vanumbia can exhibit alongside of their strongest competitors and bear away the palm it will be an achievement which would be of infinite service by way of advertising to its friut grow-There was every prospect with the good crop in the Kootenay that this section of the province would be able to compete successfully at Vancouver. Mr. Smith is particularly desirous that Nelson and Kaslo, particularly should send in exhibits and let those exhibits be of the very best. Mr. Smith said he had met with gratifying support for the convention of which, probably for his sins, he had been appointed secretary and voluntary subscriptions from the government, from Vancouver merchants and from fruit growers' associations had flowed in generously. Every fruit growers' association in the province had promised something and a few had already made good their promises; toria had sent in \$37.50. Peachland. \$25 and Kaslo \$10 and he dared to say that probably others had come in during his ence from the coast. At all events there was enough money in sight to guarantee a promise that there would be at least \$500 in gold and silver med-als for the exhibitors The International Growers' convention had met for the last 15 years and this was the first time it had been north of the line and Mr. Smith proposed to make it the best convention that had ever been held and

wants the help of the Kootenay in suc-

Edwin Flick of Addy. Wash., and Miss Minnie Waddell of Nelson, were married hearty co-operation of the people of this on Sept. 3, at the residence of the bride- city and district in the way of exhibits. grooms' father in Addy, by Rev. G. H. In both these particulars their hopes 11 p.m. on Saturday night until 1 o'clock

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 5 .- Six badly peaten Hindus are in the hospital, 400 frightened and half naked Sikhs are in ail and the corridors of the city hall, guarded by policemen, and somewhere between Bellingham and the British Columbia line are 750 natives of India, eaten, hungry and half clothed, making their way along the Great Northern railway bound for Canadian territory and the protection of the British flag. The long expected cry "drive out the Hindus" was heard throughout the city and along the water front last night. The police were helpless. All authority was paralyzed and for five hours a mob

the mills where the blacks were working, battered down doors of lodging houses and dragging the inhabitants from their beds escorted them to the city limits with orders to keep on going. The trouble started at C and Holl street, a district with Indian lodging houses. Three were cleaned out and the ns continues to swell. For the • denizens started to trek for the Canafirst five months of the present dian line. The mob then swept down fiscal year the Canadian customs to the water front and mill after mill evenue amounted to \$26,209,097 • was visited, the white employees joinwhich is \$5,872,065 greater than • ing the mob and every black man was the previous revenue for the same • hustled outside. Here the police sugperiod the year before. During . gested that the undesirables be taken to the jail. This was hailed with delight and the blacks were hustled along. • From this on very few were beaten as the blood thirstiness of the mob was seemingly satisfied during the attack or the lodging houses. The mob kept up KOOTENAY TOPS PROVINCE the lodging houses. The most kept up its work along the water front, until early this morning, when Larson's mil MAXWELL SMITH ON THE FRUIT at Whitcom lake was visited and a hundred blacks brought in from there Four women were found this mornin mong the crowd in the city building. The city is quiet today but there is a strong undercurrent of opinion which apparently approves the action of the mob and it may be found impossible

to prosecute the leaders. Racial feeling has played no small part in the affair. Every day whites are being replaced in the mills by blacks. The invaders have become bold and insolent, many instances of women ing pushed into the gutter, insulted on street cars, etc., being reported. Gen-eral uneasiness of the whites is given as a reason for the outbreak. The Hindus are all British subjects and their case is being placed before the British

#### IRELAND-FRASER

Hamilton, Ont., Times, Aug. 28: A very pretty house wedding took place this afternoon when Miss Edith Elizabeth Fraser coungest daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Fraser, 53 Erie avenue, was united in marriage with Mr. Edmund D. Ireland of Ne

The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. D. R. Drummond. The bride entered the parlor to the strains of the "Lohen grin" wedding march played by Sadie Fraser, Mus. Bac. She was given away by he father. The bride was beautifully gowned in a magnificent costume of white embroidered mushn, with a Brussels net vei and a myrtle wreath. She carried white

Miss Christie Waite of St. George, attended the bride, and was becomingly at tired in white point d'esprit over white silk. Miss White carried a bouquet of white asters. Mr. George Ireland, brothe of the groom was best man.

After the ceremony the bridal party sa down to a dainty wedding breakfast. The usual toasts to the bride were honored in a most enthusiastic manner, showing the esteem in which the bride is held by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ireland left for a short trip but will return on Thursday evening and will receive their friends at the resi dence of the bride's parents, 53 Erie avenue, prior to leaving for Nelson, their future home.

Among the costly and beautiful presents hat were received by the bride were set of sterling silver spoons, from S. Paul's church choir, of which both bride and groom were formerly members: a cutlery set from Stanley Mills and company and gold clock from the employees of Stanley

The bride and groom will carry the best wishes of a host of friends in this city with them to their future home in Nelson.

MARRIAGE OF PHOENICIANS

(Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, Sept. 5 - Two weddings well known Phoenicians occurred this week. Eugene Patrick Shea and Miss Esther Swanson were married by Rev. the ceremony taking place in the residence recently purchased by Mr. Shea, in the presence of a few intimate friends. John Milligan was best man and Miss Eva Swanson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. Shea is one of the old residents of Phoenix, having first reached the presen site of the city in May, 1895. For several years he has been proprietor of the Bellerue hotel here and is one of the best known citizens of the Boundary. Mrs. Shea has resided here a couple of years and is also well known. Many presents were received from the numerous friends of the brida: couple one being a piano from the Phoenix branch of the Eagles of which Mr. Shea is one of the most active members. Ernest Eugene Walter Mills and Miss Jessie M. Smith were married Labor Day at the residence of A. D. Morrison; in Grand Forks, by Rev. McLeod of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Mills has resided here several months and is manager of the jewelry store of Mr. Morrison in Phoe

Kaslo fruit fair managers are leaving nothing undone to assure the success of their exhibition, which comes on just after the large attendance from Nelson and the should be amply satisfied.

nix, his bride coming from St. Mary's, Ont.

Both bridal couples were favored with ser-

enades by numerous friends and well wish-

## BIG ANNUAL FRUIT FAIR

EVERYTHING POINTS TO UNQUALI-FIED SUCCESS

YOUNG LIBERALS TO ORGANIZE

ociation to be Conucted on Social a

It is probable that within a very short

me Nelson will boast a young liberal as-

sociation, organized after the model of

those now existing and doing good wor

of the younger liberals of the city have

inite shape in the form of a proposal t

hold an organization meeting next week, probably on Thursday evening. The idea

of promoting social intercourse amongst

essity arises and developing a spirit of

men who are just commencing to take a

The Young Liberal association would be

place, but it would at the same time pro-

who would yield valuable service in elec-

ssociation, under the direction of the se-

ior association, takes entire charge of the

anvass and of getting out the voters own

lection day. In addition it conducts re-

mokers. The same plan of work could be

carried out in Nelson, although, perhaps,

n a smaller anl less pretentious scale.

The movement amongst the younger li

of the Bell Trading company, or V. W. Odlum of the Kootenay Land and Invest-

hose who would like to enter the ranks o

he proposed Young Liberal association.

MINING RCEORDS

Certificates of work have been issued

he Bodie, Boston, Iron King and No. 1,

work done on the first named to apply on

all, to W. J. Toye for the recorded own-

rs; on the Durango to E. H. Stanley; on

the May Day to J. F. Harbottle for the

ime extension, to A. Anderson for the re-

The location has been recorded of th

retting up a drilling contest at the fair.

He has a purse of \$300 promised and has

wired the Faulds Bros of Greenwood for

n acceptance of the challenge made by

he Silverton men. From Silverton it is

asserted three drilling team will be forth-

fill also be attracted. Altogether the event,

hanks to the energy of the managing di-

ector of the fair promises to be one o

As stated some days ago in these column

gent-general Turner will be a visitor at

s probable that premier McBride will be

perform the opening ceremonies, his en-gagements necessitating his presence else-

Special freight and passenger rates for

the Nelson fair have been granted over

the C.P.R. and connecting lines. Exhibits

will pay full rate from point of shipmen

to Nelson and on production of a certifi-

cate signed by the fair secretary, will b

of charge, provided no change in owner

ship has been effected by sale or otherwise

Passengers will be carried at single far

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is suggested that tory leader Box

den's proposed election law should in-

clude a provision that the spending of

people who are not in public life. Such

campaign funds in the province of Que-

It would appear that a little ventils

tion into the city power question would

be opportune. If the local marble works

has cause of complaint for being cut

off water supply a day or two ago,

whilst other firms still have that priv-

ilege, how about those firms that were

deprived of water more than a month

ago and forced to expend large sums of

money, practically at a moment's no-

tice, to replace water wheels with elec-

Notices of closing on Sunday were yes

tric motors?

on Monday morning.

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PREPARATIONS WELL UNDER WAY -ENTRIES POURING IN.

It is gratifying to note the air of successful anticipation with which the in-quirer is met when consulting the offibeen discussing the project for some time and the scheme is commencing to take decials of the Nelson Agricultural and Indutrial Association respecting the approaching fair. Evidence is not lack ing to prove that the fifth annual fair ehind the movement is to provide a means promises to be the best and most enter-taining of any in the history of the association. Already the entries are great-er in number than in any previous year I so early a date, and every section is thusiasm and loyalty amongst the young certain to be well represented, while the competition promises to be keener than usual. In fruits, which are the social and educational society in the first bers and varities to be shown will far outclass anything heretofore seen in the interior ,and will not suffer in comparson with fruit exhibits anywhere in the dominion. From an educational standpoint to the practical orchardist, and minion. In Vancouver the Young Liberal as an evidence of the fruit possibilities of the Kooteneay district, this exhibit duty of providing scrutineers for the poling booths, of handling the preliminary alone is of more value to Nelson and the surrounding districts, and the resi

advertising that has been attempted in the past or is under contemplation for rranges occasional whist tournaments and the future, The field and garden produce section will also be well represented. Roots, vegetables and all other products of the soil will be there in abundance and of ra's has met with the cordial approval the best quality. What promises to b f the seniors. Dr. Hall has promised the an interesting feature of the fair will ver cup donated the association by sir Thomas Shaughnessy, which is offered

romoters his full support an&d believes be the competition for the handsome sil hat, within its own sphere, such an association could accomplish a great deal f good for the party. Fred Hume, S. S. for the best exhibit of products grown Taylor and Dr. Arthur are other liberals by an individual grower. of recognized standing and influence who added by the association two cash prizes are supporting the movement although of \$25 and \$15. This competition includes everything that is grown in the orchard, field or garden, and should be they are not of it. A committee is at work anvassing young liberals for membership onstration of the pro and a definite announcement concerning practical dem tiveness of the soil in the district, the time and place of the organization neeting will probably be made later in the and also of the attention, care and knowledge of the individual fruit week. In the meantime Lorne Stewart

grower. The mineral section under the super vision of Mr. T. G. Procter, promises to be even more successful than last year. Every mining district will be rep resented. Good prizes are offered in thi section and the competition will be as keen as it is good-natured. Ample sp for display has been reserved by the committee in charge and much interest is sure to center in this feature of the

The district exhibits, which the direct tors this year have wisely confined to fruit, will afford even fore keen rivecorded owner; on the Pink Diamond for work done on the May Day, to J. F. Har- alry than in former years. Already four oottle; on the May Blossom to J. F. Har- of the districts have applied for space ottle for the recorded owner; on the and it is expected that one other, and Helena for work done on the May Blos- probably two ,will also compete. It son, to J. F. Harbottle; on the Silver Stone fact to be regretted that more of the districts designated in the list do corded owner; on the Gold Leaf fractional and Gold Leaf No. 2, for work done on the first named, to A. Anderson for the re- in the advancement of the district and orded owner; on the Good Hope to F. all are anxious to see settlers come in Holland for the recorded owners; on the and assist in building up the country North Star and Nelson, for work done on Exhibits of this nature afford the gen eral public an opportunity of comparing results and are the means of introductn The location has been recorded of Last. Chance on the South Fork of Duck creek, by G. P. Towne. cided ones in determining where they would prefer to settle. With no intention of being officious in the matter the suggestion is offered to the directhe association of the advisability of featuring this exhibit in future more as siduously than heretofore with the object of securing keener competition, which would no doubt be of great benefit in advertising all sections of the

In the home made bread, jams and jel lies departments the ladies are given an opportunity of displaying their kitchen handiwork. The needle and fancy work department also opens up possibilities which are certain to be taken the fruit fair and he wild be accompanied by finance minister Tatlow, who is also display and close competition.

Provision has also been made for en hibits of work by children, and it is to mable to attend as at first arranged to be hoped the young people will show their appreciation by making this section one of the best and most interesting of the fair, a result quite easy of accomplishment if entered into with the proper spirit.

The poultry section, as in former years affords fanciers an opportunity of constrating the success of their pet theory in the raising and care of birds, and also give to the public a view of some of the choicest varieties raised. Efficient judges have been secured for each section, each an adept in his or her own line, and as far as is humanly possible, the directors guarantee that prizes will be awarded according to merit only.

In theentertainment line more and better features are promised than have ever before been offered. "The best ever concisely states the case. A continuous two hours entertainment in front of the grand stand each afternoon and even-ing free; horse races during the after-noon of each day; firemen's reel and money in elections must be confined to hose cotests, and many other free attractions promise a "continued round of a provision would be in accord with his pleasure" during the fair. In addition recommendations for the handling of the Nat Reiss Carnival Co. will afford inlimited fun for all comers. Remember the dates, September 18

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AGNEW BACKS DOWN.

19 and 20.

(Special to The Daily News. Rossland, Sept. 5.—George Agnew, who a few months ago brought an action of slander • against his pastor has evidently • come to the conclusion that discretion is the better part of valor . and has today unconditionally . surrendered by discontinuing his action and paying the defendant's costs.

There is a keen feeling of sat-♦ isfaction among all classes of ♦

New Schedule for Kootenay District to Take Effect Tomorrow.

18:00, instead of 17:20.

Commencing Sunday, Sept. 8th, the fo owing changes in the schedule of the Koo enay district will take effect: son at 9:45 instead of at 8:10 as at present

t will arrive at Midway at 17:00 instead of at 15:00. Train No. 43 for Sloean City will leave Velson at 9:00 instead of at 9:25, and train No. 44 returning will arrive at Nelson at

Train No. 45, for the coast and Rossland will be a straight passenger train instead of a mixed train, and will leave Nelson a 19:00 instead of 19:15. It will arrive at west a straight passenger train at 20:45, arrivng at Rossland at 23:00 instead of 23:20. Train No. 42 will leave Midway at 14:5 nstead of 15:10, will be allowed 35 minutes for transfer at Robson and will arrive Nelson at 22:30 instead of at 22:05. Train No. 61 will leave Rossland at 8:4 stead of 7:00 and will arrive at Nelson a 12:35, instead of 11:00.

tlegar junction at 11:00 instead of 9:35 and will arrive at Rossland at 13:40 instead of at 12:30.

On the Phoenix branch the northbour train will leave Phoenix at 14:40 nstead in at 15:50 as at present. The southbour train will leave Eholt at 16:00 instead

The Columbia river boat will leave A whead at 10:35 and will arrive at Robson at 20:25 instead of at 20:35. The steamer Kokanee on Tuesday Thursdays and Saturdays will leave Kasto as at present, but will arrive at Nelson a

It is hoped that these changes will in re the night trains arriving at Rosslan

and Nelson on their regular schedule. SUING TELEGRAPHERS UNION

Chicago, Sept. 6-The Posta; Telegrapi ompany today began suit against the Com the grounds that the latter had refused t pay for transmission of messages. Accor ing to offficials of the telegraph company no answer was made when bills for th Upon enquiry they were told that the union graph company would certify that the mes sages had reached their destination, b nding a "chaser' 'after each message The company refused. The company used. The messages in question were filed with the company since the strike began The case was set for Sept. 15.

### THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Writing in the Engineering Magazine for August, J. G. G. Kerry contributes an interesting article on the Canadian Railway Commission. He says that Canada's board of Railway Commissioners is a notable example of a comprehensive effort to control transportation corporations. Under what is known as "The Railway Act of 1903," the board enjoys power and jurisdiction. act is a complete revision of the exist ing railroad laws of the dominion. Du ring the debate thereon railroads were freely consulted and given every oppor tunity to be heard. As a result the commission is a logically empowered body, created to try certain cases which arise out of the construction and operation of railways. In particular it has jurisdiction over matters concerning (1.) The construction details of new oads or of the improvements undertak-

en by the existing lines. (2.) The crossings of highways, rail ways, power lines, and drainage mains

(3.) The rates that may properly b charged for the various services rendered to the public by the railways, the can cure these diseases without causing express companies, and the telephone companies.

The commission is also charged with the collection of statistics of operation, investigations of the operating of the roads, in particular of the accidents occurring on them, and with inspection of equipment. To some extent, also, it has become customary when public outcry is made concerning any particular item of railroad practice, for the government to request the commission to make a report upon the matter, even if it does not lie within the ordinary field of the commission's activities. I acts as a special adviser to the government in matters involving the details of the art of railroading.

These duties call for moderation, goo temper, plenty of thought, hard work, and heavy traveling: for it conducts its nearings at the place where the com plaint originates. No attempt has been made to invest its decisions with a political character, and appeals there from have been few. In conclusion, he "It may be said that the board is to

be regarded as an experiment in gov-ernment, made by a rapidly growing country in an endeavor to provide that its railways shall be intelligently built with due regard to public safety and the general advantage; that they shall be properly equipped and efficiently operated, and that the charges for transpor tation shall be reasonable and free from all suspicion of manipulation in favor of private interests. The Railway Act, under which the board exercises its authority, is a recent compilation and will be subjected to much amendment. The board itself has been in active service for only a little over three years, and its staff is not yet fully organized. would be, therefore, entirely premature to express any opinion as to the ulti-mate success of this particular method of corporation control, and all that can be said at present is that the board has terday served to all hotels and saloons in the city, the time of closing being between tion of Mr. Knox. tent that the experiment shall be continued.

After date we intend to apply to the Hon.
the Chief Commissioner of Lands and HOUSTON SCHOOL Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at about 800 feet west of the Scerro Verde mineral claim, and marked "south east corner post," thence 1-4 mile to the northeast corner post; thence one mile to the northwest corner post: thence 1-4 mix to the southwest corner post, and thence

of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less. MARTHA DAVIS

CHAS. E. WILSON WM. CONNOLLY, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in Kootenay District: Commencing at a pos planted on the south side of Lemon creek, near the mouth of the first North Fork, and marked "R. W. Gladstone's northast corner post," thence running 40 chains chains east; thence 20 chains north to the R. W. GLADSTONE.

April 2, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.
TAKE NOTICE that Emily Wenmoth, of Hayfield, England, occupation, farmer, in-

tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted on the orth boundary, and 20 chains from the N.W. corner post of lot 7740, Pend d'Oreille river, B.C., thence 40 chains north; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains to point of co ment, and containing 160 acres, more of

> EMILY WENMOTH A. G. LANG, Agent.

Dated 15th June, 1907.

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## H. WALLACE

506 BAKER ST. SOLE AGENT IN NELSON

#### How Zam-Buk Saved a Girl's Hair When eczema, ulcers or ringworm break

out on the scalp the first thing the doctor orders is to have the hair cut o&ff. Don't do it before trying Zam-Buk, because such a sacrifice. Mrs. J. Butler of 5 Banockburn avenue , Montreal, has proved this. She says: "My eldest daughter Annie, caught eczema. It broke out on her face and scalp, and the disease was quickly transmitted to Herbert and Edith, and in their cases not only their heads, but their hands and faces were covered with sores and scaly places. I tried various blood purifying remedies in vain and then consulted a doctor. He applied all kinds of lotions but the sores remained the same. He next ordered that the hair be all shaven off from the girls' heads in order to get down to the disease on the scalp. They each had nice long hair and I thought it such a pity to cut it all off. I refused he thereupon withdrew his services alto-

"After that I bought first one thing and then another, but it was all no good until we got Zam-Buk. That proved equal to the case and in a few weeks it cleared every trace of skin disease from each child. With it in use there was no need to cut off the girls' hair or take any other ex treme measures, it just went to work and healed the sores in fine shape.'

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etic sports in charge of special instructors. comforts and constant supervision E. F. STRONG, A.M., Head Master.

#### NOTICE

TO LOUIS ERNST AND WILLIAM EL-

TAKE NOTICE that the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England, trading into Hudson's Bay, have commenced an action against you for payment of the sum of \$3600 and interest, the amount due to them under and by virtue of an agreement for sale to you of Se ship 10, Range 3, west of the fifth Meridian ni the province of Alberta, and in default of payment of this said sum, that you equity (if any) in the said lands may be foreclosed and that the said Governor an Company of Adventurers of England trad ing into Hudson's Bay, may recover possession of said lands. If you dispute the said claims either in whole or in part, you do, on or before the First day of Octobe A.D., 1907, cause to be entered for you in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the North West Territories, a Calgary, an Appearance and within six

thereafter file with the said Clerk default of your so doing, the said Gover nor and Company of Adventurers of Eng-land trading into Hudson's Bay may proeed in their said action and julgment may be given in your absence and without further notice to you, pursuant to the order of the Hon. Mr. Justice Stuart. Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 10th day of August, 1907.

JONES, NICHOLS & PESCOD,

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION EXTRA PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"Companies Act, 1897."

HEREBY CERTIFY that "The Morning Bell Mining and Smelting Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Compani Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the company is situate at Spokane, Washington.

The amount of the capital of the com-

Twenty-five cents. The head office of the company in this Province is situate at the City of Creston, and O. J. Wigen, a fruit and produce rancher, whose address is the City of Creston, B.C., is the attorney for the com-

The time of the existence of the Com pany is Forty-nine years from the 15t

of January, 1907, The company is specially limited under tion 56 of the said Act, and no liability beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia ,this 12th day of August, 1907 GIVEN under my hand and seal of subscribers thereto or holders thereof shall attach to such subscriber or holder

The objects for which the Company has been established and registered are res-tricted to acquiring, managing, developing, working and selling mines, mineral claims and mining properties, and the win-ning getting, treating, refining and marketing of mineral therefrom.

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FINANCIAL STRINGENCY

J. GRIFFIN TALKS ON TH TARY SITUATION J. Griffin, of St. Thomas, a

the firm of J. Y. Griffin & Co haily News re at many peor under a misap e of the busin business of th two years ag & Co., of Chicago. That sa their house here. The firm ested in farm lands all over provinces and in real estate i

provinces and in real estate in liam, Winnipeg, Nelson and Recently they had organized minion Wholesale and Produc with headquarters at Winn branches at Brandon and Cal Mr .Griffin is just from Win on being queried as to the ger pects in the northwest prov "If the weather is favorable few days the crops, coupled very high prices they are like make returns to the northwes itoba farmers fully equal to last year. As to the financial I think the banks are fully husbanding their resources an enough money on call, at i or elsewhere, for any emerg course if there proves to be a it must relieve the monetary but in any event there is no alarm, for the dominion, at of its history, was in better fig sition than it is at the presen Yet, owing to over speculation sibly, to extravagance in liv has been caused a stringer nas been caused a stringenor money market that really s have occurred. However, it the effect probably of teachi the value of money. I say so think credit has been too ch other words, money has been obtained and you may rest as I don't make any mistake we peat that the banks have bee in the course they have tak "The banks, after all, are dians of the people's money of

dians of the people's money public would expect them to straining hand on the outflow under existing conditions. Ye not forget that at the rate now froging ahead we will ha recovered our lost position.'

OTTAWA BUDGET OF

Australia's Preferential Tariff-Arbitration
Ottawa, Sept. 5 — According
from J. S. Larke, Canadian agent at Sydney, the governm der consideration a new tariff volves striking changes. The tariff has now been extended large variety of lines. It will o all lines now exported to New Z Canada as well as others in wi may be done. The Fiji islands may be done. The Fiji Islands in of obtaining a tariff preference trails for bananas and other pr Mr. Larke does not think the wealth will grant the request.

ever, believes that such an ar might be made with Canada a anas, pineapples and other The department of the interissued a new map of the raily British Columbia, an addition w Representatives of the wor employees on the conciliation bo nection with the Valleyfield str falled to agree upon a third pa ter of labor Lemieux has appe L. Fortin, at one time M.P. fo act as chairman of the heart

act as chairman of the boar A well known resident of Ott away yesterday at his home, 4 street, in the person of Thoma who formerly conducted a larg and tailoring establis street. He was 79 years of age years ago he went to Brandon the branch there of S. and H. harness manufacturers of this was quite well throughout the six years ago he returned to retired from commercial life. I five years he has been in decli and last week suffered a stream of the five to mourn his loss he widow and three sons, Thomse Scalley Co. widow and three sons, Thom of the Calgary Sadlery Co., the Hugh Carson Co., Ottawa, M., commission merchant of B was a brother of Henry Borbi S. and H. Borbridge Co.

DEATH OF JULIUS SCH Montreal, Sept. 5-Julius Sc member of parliament for Hur from 1869 to 1900, died here th

after a lingering illness. The late Julius Scriver was be mingford, Que., Feb. 5, 1826. E scendant of U. E. Loyalists, close of the revolution came from Duchess county, N.Y. merly by occupation a merchan ried Miss Frances M. tSevens N.Y. Was president of the Q tier railway. Represented Hu the Quebec legislature from the union until his resignation in he was elected by acclamat minion parliament and was re-elected at each general e 190 when he retired from pol

Standrad Oil Company Giver to Prepare Stateme
New York, Sept. 5.—And
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or ared today by former it lin Ferriss of St. Louis, w as examiner for the federal hearing is now scheduled for 15th and it is said there w lay beyond that date in ings. The adjournment w and joined in by the special