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A NEW REGORD The Granby mines last week shipped 22,919 age on the tons of ore, the largest amount in any one less than than 150 week this year, and the smelter treated new machinery for the B. C. Copper com pany is now upon the ground and it would seem as if the reopening of this property, and subsecond only to the Granby, will not much longer delayed. A new shipper this week from the Boundary is the Crescent which is stated now to be in a position to shall be provided

keep up shipments regularly in future. This will add another property to the already extensive list of mines which the Boundary possesses.

The Ymir ditrict is still keeping up the good start which it made early in the year and the success which has attended the Arlington of Erie, the Nugget, Emerald ands emand others is encouraging work upon other the proproperties also. The Mother Lode again started work, a lease having been any under taken for 60 days upon this property which is merely preparatory to future work if all goes well. The Mother Lode shipped nto town last year both to the Hall Mines smelter and to Trail with some very good results.
The total value of the six carloads shipped, 101 tons was 1676.49, or slightly townsite his agreeover \$100 a ton. The ore is free milling quartz, the values being almost wholly in gold, thi silver contents varying from 60 cents to \$1.65 per ton. Following are the shipments for the past

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675 - 5,730 for the past week were 29.779 tons and for the year to date 211,925 tons. RETURNS TO DUTY

C. W. Young Appointed to City Police Force-Patrolman Resigns

The meeting of the police commissioners last night at 7:30 lasted only 10 minutes on the the business transacted being the resignation of a patrolman and the appointment of another in his place.

The resignation of Charles Loose, patrolman, to take effect on March 10, was read

and accepted. An application was read from Charles W. Young for the position vacant, stating briefly that he had ten years experience as constable of the provincial police dur months acting as chief constable Richard Kootenay district. For character

was made to late chief c W. H. Bullock-Webster. A second application was received

experience. Commissioner W. Irvine moved and commissioned Steed seconded that the applica-tion of C. W. Young be accepted. This was adopted and the meeting adjourned to the

LOCAL OPTION

Toronto, March 6 .- The city council has applied for legislation to apply the local option system to the city. The idea is to have a vote by wards and gradually to close out hotels in the city:

ATTACK BANKS

(Special to The Daily News)
Ottawa, March 2.—Hon. Frank Olive in the house this afternoon introduce a bill amending the Land Titles Act, ex plaining that the object of the measur is to make minor changes in the system of titles of land under dominion jurisdiction but the property of churches.
Hon. L. P. Brodeur laid on the table

the complete return respecting the cost of revising the bookkeeping system of the department of marine and fisheric This was offered on Saturday if th opposition would permit the passage of a single item, but was refused on the and that it should be produced be fore the estimates were discussed.

R. S. Lake (Qu'Appelle) asked if the ce taken in connection with the

Hon. Sydney Fisher could not say, but would enquire of the minister of trade and commerce, who sits in the senate The house then went into committee

W. McIntyre's (Strathcona) to incor porate the Saskatoon, Saskatchewan Peace River & Dawson railway company

met with much opposition.

Dr. Sproule (East Grey) characterized the powers asked as extraordinary, including telephone, telegraph, warehous ing, forwarding, owning vessels, acquir-ing timber limits, coal lands, minese and

The objection was supported by Hon. G. E. Foster.
Turriff (Assinibola) stated that the railway committee had inserted a pro-viso that the company was not going into commercial business until 500 miles had been built. The ranks of the objectors were strengthened by Hon. G. F Graham, who agreed with Mr. Foster, that railroads should be confined to building and operating roads. He also

where coal lands were controlled by the railways. David Henderson (Halton) contended that as the bill dealt with commercial affairs the committee on private and

experience of Pennsylvania

miscelaneous bills should pass on it as well as the railway committee. Dr. McIntyre stated that the bill was by no means unique, all the Grand Trunk branch bills had the same powers. Finally, on the minister of rail-

ers. Finally, on the minister of ran-ways suggestion, the bill stood for further consideration. R. A. Pringle (Stormont) moved a resolution, that the time was oppor-tune to consider the advisability of revising the Banking Act, and among other amendments for consideration suggested: (1) Providing for government inspection; (2) for more stringent regularity. inspection; (2) for more stringent regu-lations regarding circulation; (3) regarding the percentage on capital and reserve that may be loaned to one borrower; (4) regarding the percent bank may loan to its combined direct torate; (5) limiting the interest or dis revising the powers of the bankers' as sociation. Mr. Pringle attributed the recent stringency to many things, such as the destruction of capital by the Boer, Spanish-American and Russian-Japanese wars and the San Francisco earthquake. The remedy was rerenchment. He pointed out that in 10 years capital increased \$35,000,000 and reserves \$42,000,000 and also that \$40. dian people, who paid in the case of a the older banks, 6 per cent. Increased people, but recent bank failures showed the need of amendments to the banking The western people had been taken

by the throat. At the evening session Pringle continued his discussion on the need of an amendment to the banking act and charged the Canadian bank of Commerce with being the greatest gambling inst tution in Canada. Hon. George A. Cox and Byron E. Walker had joined in pools to gamble on stock markets. The time had come, he declared, when great banks like the Canadian Bank of Com-merce should be stopped from speculating. The government, he contended rol the banks' circulation and not, as at present, permit the banks to issue as much as their paid up capi-tal. Not more than 10 per cent of capital and reserve should be loaned to any one borrower. The Sovereign bank had gone to the wall because it loaned every-

thing to two concerns. Staples (Macdonald) in a brief speach read a resolution recently passed by the Western Grain Growers' association, asking for changes in the bank act and recommending that a provision be made for depositors, a security fund to be raised by a small tax on all depositor behind which, the government would stand. He contrasted the treatment accorded by the bankers in the west last and expressed the belief that the banking act should be amended.

Hon. W. S. Fielding then outlined the government's attitude in respect to Pringle's proposal. He said it was the custom in Canada to revise the banking act every 10 years. It was quite possible that before the end of the present session the government might pro pose some slight changes in the banking act, but in view of the fact that all bank charters expire in 1911 radical amendments should not be made for two ses sions. The revision could be made in light of new knowledge gained. In dealing with banking and currency laws conservatism should be exercised. He hoped that after the discussion Mr. Pringle would withdraw his resolution. He then went on to defend the existing Canadian banking system and to point out its under the test of hard tin compared with that of the United

Hon. G. E. Foster followed and declared himself in favor of a revision but once every 10 years. Durcan Ross (Yale-Cariboo) moved the adjournment of the debate at mid-

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, March 3.—The government has entrusted W. L. Mackenzie King

On Thursday of this week he leaves for England to confer on behalf of the Cana-dian government with the Indian and colonial offices in London respecting the immigration of Hindus and other British East Indians to Canada. He wil ore the imperial authorities, th views of the government here regard ing the advisability of adopting mutua steps to restrict as far as possible Ori-entil immigration to Canada from Brit-

ish Asiatic possessions.

The Canadian opposition, especially British Columbia, to the influx o Orientals will be explained at London and an interchange of views will, it is expected, result in the making of som satisfactory agreement between the two governments.

Now that the Japanese immigration question has been practically settled, the most pressing point with regard to the whole problem of Oriental immigration is in regard to the Hindus. All in dications seem to point to another influx of Hindus during the coming summer and it is a question whether the recent regulations passed by an order in coun cil can prevent the landing of those booked from Calcutta to Hong Kong and thence to Vancouver. Hindus ar British subjects and any regulations adopted with a view to keeping them out of Canada would necessarily have o be considered by the British govern-

Mr King will endeavor to bring abou a thorough understanding with the British government on the question and ecure their co-operation in discourage ing and preventing the immigration of Hindus to Canada from India.

Mr. King will be absent from the capital about one month.

(Special to The Daily News.) Vancouver, March 3.—The game of adminton between the provincial and ominion governments with the Hin dus as shuttlecocks saw another set this evening. Fifteen Hindus, who had arrived yesterday by the Empress o Japan, were admitted as immigrants by dominion inspector Dr. Monro. They were allowed to land. While still on the ship and before the dominion inspector had given his decision, the new arrivals lined up and examined by provincial inspector Munroe. They failed to pass the examination prescribed by the Natal But the provincial officer could

not prevent their landing under the instructions of the dominion inspec Once landed, the constables of the C. P. R. company forcibly kept the Hindus from returning to the ship where they were ordered by the provincial officer The latter were powerless again force of special constables and inde against the Hindus themselves, for the latter certainly do not wish to return to their native land. Accordingly the provincial police arrested the party and took them to jail. ing searched each Hindu was found to be carrying a hatchet.

(Special to The Daily News.) Ottawa, March 3-In connection with the econd reading of the bill appropriating \$300,000 for the tercentenary Champlain cele bration, the premier read a letter in the house this evening from the governor general informing sir Wilfrid prince of Wales had signified his intention of attending and accepting the invitation, provided it could be held the last week in July. The prearranged movements of th Atlantic fleet which will accompany the prince, make it necessary for ive on July 22 and depart on July 29. Hi oyal highness regrets that for this reason nable to visit other places than Quebe Carl Grey finished his letter by expressing imself willing with earl Elgin tribute to the success of the celebration and congratulating the Dominion on the

innouncement of the impending visit.

The premier said the bill provided. ointment of five commissioners he appointment of five commissioners, who would be: George Garneau, the present mayor of Quebec; Hon, sir George Drus ond. Montreal: Byron Walker and Col George T. Denison of Toronto, and Hon. Adelarde Turgeon, Quebec. There was a further provision that any province o other colony under the British government ontributing \$100,000 would be entitled epresentative on the commission. The cremier added that if the plans were caried out they would involve the expend ure of a large sum, perhaps the greate part of the appropriation, but he had no other suggestions to make. He proposed o create a commission with the following objects in view, and place the appropria-tion in their hands: First, celebration ond, reclamation of the battlefields of ie Plains of Abraham and Ste. Foye frankly if all the work was undertaken parliament would probably be asked at ture date to contribute more money. George E. Foster thought it was time to naugurate a plan to beautify and pr erve all Canadian battlefields.

R. L. Borden supported the 'dea. The premier concurring, said the mission would be permanent and it could be left to them whether bey could carry out the larger scheme or leave it tot a separate commission. The bill was then riven a second reading and after some discussion in committee progres was re ported and the houe rose.

Ottawa, March 3-The French treaty were the topics which occupied the atten tion of th house of commons today. On the French treaty being taken up Mr. Monk complained thaat Mr Fielding had refused an opportunity for examination of the treaty through a committee. The French chamber had pursued this plan and discussed the treaty thoroughly. The reaty had been hailed as a governmen oon to Canadian agriculturists. was the use of deceiving the people? France was a great agricultural country and had been careful to see that her agricultural interests were not attacked by the pres ent treaty, which would be of no value to the Canadian agriculturist,

Mr. Zimmerman stated that a large Am ican manufacturer of agricultural implements was going to open a factory in Hamilton in order to enjoy the benefits of the French treaty. Mr. Brodeur followed in defense of the

treaty A. M. Beauparlant of St. Hyacinthe then spoke shortly and the treaty was adopted on a vote of 163 to 5, the conservatives with another important mission of state. voting against the treaty being Messrs.

Ancaster, Chisholm, Marshall, Jackson and The balance of the opposition vot with the government.

When the house adjourned it was until

Thursday, tomorrow being Ash Wednesday.

The militia department is considering a large scheme for the mobolization of from 15,000 to 20,000 of the Canadian militia a Quebec during the latter part of August in connection with the coming celebration f Champlain's tercentenary. The schem is still in a tentalive stage but it is probable that it will be carried through. The mobilization of troops will be on a scal

hitherto unattempted in Canada.

The proceeds from the performance held in the Russell theatre last week i connection with the Earl Grey dramatic and musical competition, was slightly over \$2000. This is \$400 more than last year. The attendance also was much in advance of that during the competition weke in 1907.

(Special to The Daily News)
Ottawa, March 5.—In the house this afternoon, answering Dr. Chisholm's query, if any effort had been made to secure the original land registers of lord Selkirk's estate from 1812 to 1835, the been placed in the hands of Dr. Doughty dominion archivist, adding that any in formation on the subject would be wel comed.

The premier and Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux both assured Hon. G. E. Foster that there was no truth in the state ments appearing in the Japanese press to the effect that contract laborers can still be admitted to Canada. Mr. Lemleux said he had received assurances from the Japanese consul-general that Japan recognized that such laborers could not enter without the consent of

The house then went into committee to consider details of the Quebec ter-centenary and battlefields reclamation. Armand Lavergne, Montmagny, whil approving of the celebration, objected to the larger scheme as submerging the original project. He questioned the advisability of placing the Quebec jai with a statute of Peace; he thought the former a good thing for the incoming would the statute represent, curtailment of minorities' rights by parliamen r legislature?

Dr. Sproule, East Grey, knew of no majority or minority, all were Cana-The premier said consideration was

being given by the government and others to caring for the thousands of Col. Sam Hughes, Victoria, paid compliment to the minister of militia who had from the first favored the send-

ing of troops to South Africa, when his party opposed. Progress was reported on the bill. Hon. G. P. Graham made the annua

statement of the railway and canal de-partment, commencing with a tribute to his predecessor, Hon. H. R. Emmerso The government had spent about \$31,000,000 on the Welland canal to date. On elevator capacity \$800,000, with on capable of enlargement being built at Port Colborne to handle this year's crop. The government elevators were not very successful, so the department favored leasing to a company with a thorong ments favoring deepening the Welland canal to divert lake trade now going to Buffalo. The grain rate from Fort William would then be cheaper than from Fort William to New York via the Eri

The G. T. P. construction was then Edmonton to Prince Rupert, was decided on at an approximate cost of \$42,-115,500. The distance was 955 miles. Referring to the Quebec bridge disaster. he said the bridge must be reconstruct ed on safe and permanent lines. He regarded the Intercolonial as a national the year with a balance of \$400,000. though this would be reduced by heavy extraordinary expenditures from snow blockades. The total number of employees was 8,291 and he believed they all were as capable as employees on any was not using political influence. He believed labor unionism was advantageous on the Intercolonial. It was necessary to keep the road up to the standards of other roads or they could not compete, and this was the for any increased expenditure. If the road was controlled by a commission the government still would be held responsible. If he, Graham, put the road under a commission it would be a one man commission. He would give credit for the success of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario railway to the Ro government who built 112 out of the 138 miles completed and were criticized as well managed as the T. & N. O. though there was no comparison be-tween the Ontario road with its new equipment and the Intercolonial's worn equipment and lower rates. Could he find other roads which would increase the facilities of government railways he would favor buying or leasing them. The minister spoke for two hours and was frequently applauded.

Hon. John Haggart replied that the problem of transportation was a vital issue at the moment. Canada should lose no opportunity of benefiting by her geographical advantages. The country had no definite statement from the government as to when the G. T. P. would be completed. At the present rate of con-struction is cannot be completed before 1911. Reverting to the long standing dispute regarding what should be charged to capital and what to current rev enue, he charged the government with swelling the surplus by charging every-thing possible to capital account.: In closing he declared the expenditures since 1896 under the other ministers were unwarranted. He hoped the new minister would do better in this respect Mr. Haggart was opposed to the govern-ment ownership of railways. The dehate was continued by Messrs, Logan, Dr. E. Reid, E. M. McDonald, McLean, and Haughton Lennox, after which the house adjourned.

Ottawa, March 5 .- The public accounts committee of the commons this morning

opened an inquiry into the transactions in western timber limits in which the name of A. W. Fraser, K. C., Ottawa, the Imperial Pulp company and others, figuerd.

The funeral of brigader general Vidal, late inspector general of the Canadian militia, took place this morning with military honors, to St. Joseph's church and

thence to Notre Dame cemetery. There

was a very large attendance.

The sentence of death on Samuel Prior for the murder of a little girl at Wolseley, Sask., has been communed to life imprisonment on the ground that Prior was not runlly responsible for his conduct. A committee has been appointed to con fer with the Methodists of this distric to endeavor to reach an agreement regard-

ing the closing up of some of the smaller churches in rural portions. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth has given not'ce of a bill to amend the Dominion Election act. The measure, besides making a number of amendments along technical lines provides for the repeal of a number of clauses and the substitution of others in regard to the contributions of campaign lunds, the manipulation of ballots, etc. It is provided that all contributions to a can-dididate's campaign fund must be made direct to his legal agent and published by him. No contributions can be made by any corporation or company under penalty of

a fine of \$1000 on each director or impris onment for two years.

Heavier penalties are provided for the hiring of teams to take electors to the polls and the man who pays for the conveyance as well as the liveryman, is made

lable to a penalty. In the case of an elector being left off the list by accident or inadvertance, provision is made to have the elector vote on numbereed ballot, by taking the oath that he is legally qualified and that he be lieves his name has been accidentally omitted.

No ballot may be rejected by reason o

any marks being placed thereon by any returning officer.

The penalty for tampering with ballots,

etc., is increased to disqualification for eight years. If an officer of the crown guilty of this offence he may be impris oned for five years, without the applica of the crown he may be imprisoned for not less than one year no more than three Anyone found guilty of bribing or of re

ceiving money for his vote will be dis qualified for eight years, instead of for ive years as at present. Other penalties provided in this con

nection remain unchanged.

A further clause provides that any on not a vote who resides outside of Canada in this country shall be liable to a fin of \$200 or six months' imprisonment, For irculating a false statement about a car didate with a view to affecting the elec tion a fine of \$500 or two years' imprisor nent is provided.

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 during the nonth was the first, with a percentage of 35.07. The attendance generally was excellent, six out of the eleven divisions be ng over 90 per cent, while none fell below best attendance goes to division 1, the principal's class, for the second co

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The list of those who attended perfectly at the public school throughout February

is as follows: Division 1, A. Sullivan, principal-Lottie Annable, Mary Donaldson, Beatrice Ebbs, Enid Etter, Ermo Ferguson, Harry Gibbs, Arthur Gilker, Hugh Gunn, Anna Palmquist Charles Pearcy, Harry Pitts, Albert Pou-

Divvision 2. Miss K. Scanlan, teacher-

Karl Hamiston, Georgia Patrick, Paul Bard, Norman Hall, Mabel Malmstrom, Bert Donaldson, Fred Morice, Robert Mc Leod, Clifford Irving, Frank Pogue, Fran cis Garde, Charles Darough, Howarth Drewry, Keith Kettlewell, Ina Steed, Jean Nichol, Hester Pierre. Divisiton 3, Miss E. S. DeBou, teacher-

Gertrude Annable, Arthur Ebbutt, Frank Ebbutt, George Elliott, Helen McArthur, Lula McVicar, George Norman, Grace Pat rick, Almida Palmquist, Alice Swannell, Edmund Traves, Mary Taylor, Rachel Wilson, Beulah Thom Division 4, Miss Thomas, teacher-Min nie Anderson, Esther Bard, Leila Buggins, Annie Donaldson, Mata Kreyscher, Ruth

Manhart, May Thomson, Kathleen Montgomery, Edna Murphy, Rita McCutch Willie McVicar, Wilson Newitt, Lilly Oates Hilda Palmquist, Norman Richardson Maud Reily, Frederica Starkey, Charlie Traves, Louise Wates, Geoge Nicoll. Division 5, Miss L. Wade, teacher—Ray Alban, Eric Beeston, Marjorie Black, Helen Boyd, Eddie Boyes, Thomas Boyes, Charlie Bradshow, John Craig, Stella Dynes, Wi liam Goulding, Joseph Goulding, Elvira Hall, Dorothy Hinde, Russell Hodge, Henry Johnston, Jack Leslie, Ester Levine, Ale Lidgate, Charlie Lucia, Clarence McKeown Rebecca McDonald, Hilton Nagle, Myrtle Palmquist, Violet Ross, Arthur

Mary Waldie, Archie Nicoll. Divvision 6, Miss M. L. Moffatt, teacher— Fred Burchell, Esmer Cavanaugh, Myrtle Darough, Clifton Hodge, Aggle Leslie, Lalona McDenald, Gladys McKeown, Elleen McKenzie, Victor Mastherg, Fanny Mackin Hamilton Neelands, Jeannie Robb, Bernar chermerhorn, Lottie Taylor, Marion Wal

die, Jasper Wolverton. Division 7, M'ss Milligan, teacher-Chrit tina Allan, Joy Cummins, Gladys Dinwoodle Agnes Lawson, Ethel McGregor, Charles Middleton, Lydia Murphy, Lillias McPher son, Joseph Riley, Clayton Walley, Keith Drew, Rose Garde, Violet Garde.

Division 8, Miss M. Taylor, teacher-Ear Hall, Emmet, Hamilton, Margaret Hamilton, Fay Hamilton, Reggie Hay, Walton Heppel, Herbie Jordan, F: ank Lucia, Ron ald Lidgate, Mary Mills, Laura McEachren Mabel Stevens, Dora Waters, Franc's Whi head.

Division 9. Miss McVicar, teacher-Harry Burchell, Volet Boyes, Wesley Calbick Edith Cavanaugh, Frank Cooper, Thomas Craig, Mary Cummins, Jack Dinwoodle, Jessie Donaldson, Hewitt Ferguson, Ethel Hodge Stewart, Houston, Laurence Tra-vis, Edith Levine, Charles Maccagno, Lillian McDonald, Bessie McKenzie, Edith McPhee, May Ratcliffe, Teddy Thurman Will'e Wallach, Wilfrid Wilde,

Division 10, Miss Thom, teacher—Charlle des, Chester Bradshaw, Hector Blakey, Jackie Clarke, William Craig, Charlie Cry derman, Emil Fletcher, Reggie Gallagher Roy Hebden, Ena Irwin, Fred Johnson Howard Murphy, Katie McInnis, Joe Nunn Archie Robertson, Ida Rodway, Willie Skelton, Joe Thomson, Soo Tick, John Wallach, Fred Waldie.

Division 11, Miss M. Grant, teacher—Nelson Ball, Katie Darrough, Roy Hodge Ethel Houston, Dewey Howell, Constance Joy, Manne Larson, Muriel, Munro, Edward McGregor, Mary Shaw, Leonard Thompson, Norman Walcroft, Bessie Wol erton, Alice Peters.

HUME SCHOOL

Division 1, Miss Bate, princ'pal-Fred ullock, Helen Balding, John Balding, Roy Hodgen, Tony Habegarde, Gertrude Gas-kell, Ethel Jackson, Murod McLeod, Rhods McGregor, Edith Gilchrist, Bruce Gilchrist Robine Gilchrist, Elizabeth Lynch, Charlotte Ringrose, Bertha Williamson, Olive Beatby, Leslie, Bealby, Ethel Hopkins, No rah Hopkins, Elizabeth Reed. Division 2, Miss McLennan, teacher—

Frank Bridcott, Ella Brown, Syd Desireau Gilchrist, Ann'ei Crookes, Esther Habegard Freddy Hartwick, Doris Weddle, Farquha per, Leonard Jackson, Rosie Jackman, John Jerome, Tommy Jerome, Ayner Khilberg Angus McLeod, Gladys McFee, Myrtle Mc Fee, Wilfred Marquis, Grace Maurer, Wal erRinan, Gladys Rendall, Willie Reid Charlie Peterson, Geatrice Peterson, Stan-ley St. George, Jessie Morrison, Jackie Morrison, Beatrice Turner, Aline Webber Monica Young, Edith Coulter.

FRUITVALE ARRIVALS

Fifteen Families Coming in-Work for White Men Only (Special to The Daily News.)

Fruitvale, March 3-Fifteen families expected to arrive here this month and the will, build on the orchards tracts already taken up by them at once.

W. Lock, the Kootenay Orchard com-

pany's representative is spending the week E. Nottingham of Revelstoke after look ing over a considerable portion of the pro-vince has decided to locate here. He has purchased a tract and will exect a residence

this spring.

The school house is nearly finished and will shortly be opened.

T. Davies has commenced clearing up his

roperty, using a stump sulling machine o his own invention.

The Great Northern has promised to erect a station and the building is greatly needed to accommodate the carloads of goods ar-

riving almost daily.

There will be work here for a small army men this summer clearing land, etc No Japs or Chinamen need apply. This is There is a good opening here for an energetic millman, as there is plenty of good

TILL CLOUDS ROLL BY Sullivan Mine and Smelter Closed Down for the Present.

(Special to The Daily News)
Marysville, March 5.—The Sullivar Group Mining company have close their mine at Kimberly also their smelt r at Marysville until money matter take a different turn. The Sullivan mine is as good a prop-

erty as ever, and it is hoped that the day is not far distant when operations will be resumed. The smelter at Marys rille is second to none in the province matter of equipment for its size. The true cause of the present shut down is not known, a number of theories are affoat, but the fact that it can be made a paying concern still remains, proof of this can be found in the financial statements of the company up to the time of the present management. It is hoped that an early adjustment of the present difficulty will be arrived at in the near future.

STILL ANOTHER Editor The Daily News-Having heard it

stated that the university of B.C. is to be ocated at Procter, I would like to know any particular advantage Procter has offer over other places. I must confess that I know nothing of Procter exept that I have heard it is one of the best fruit growing centers of tre Kootenays but ven if it is conceded that it has more ad vantages than other districts in the way of fertile soil, abundant water and central ocation, that is hardly sufficient to justify t being chosen as the site of a university. In fact, I much doubt if it would be established in the Kootenays at all, as I know that Vancouver has offered a site t Point Grey. Yours truly, Slocan Junction, March 3 SKEPTIC.

BALL AT SLOCAN

(Special to The Dally News) Slocan, Feb. 29—The newly improved and chlarged I.O.O.F. hall was the scene last might of the most enjoyable dance of the season. The dance was a leap year one, given by the Rebekahs, who took the initiative in everything. Twenty-five couples

cards were provided for those not taking served. The handsome piano lately pur-chased by the I.O.O.F. was used for the first time, Mrs. Parker acting as planist, ccompanying F. R. Northey's clarionet. Miss Staunton of Portland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Henderson J. S. Cairns and little son of Carnduff, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, returned home this week

LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

BILL INTRODUCED BY CHIEF COM-MISSIONER FULTON

NO CHANGE TO BE MADE THIS YEAR IN TIMBEB POLICY

An act to amend and consolidate the laws affecting crown lands has been incroduced in the legislature.
On making its second reading, Hon. F. J.

fulton, chief commissioner, said it was a

nsolidation act rather than an amend-

ment. The Land Act, as introduced in 1897, had been amended almost every year since, and it was desirable that these amendments should be consolidated so that people would know where to find them. Among the amendments that to Section 3 was a matter of detail. The amendment to Section 8 allowed preemptors to acquire ver 160 acres, which was all the old act provided for. In running surveys some of he blocks exceeded the 160 acres by a fraction of an acre or two. These could not be pre-empted under the old act, but this allowed them to be taken up, provided the excess was not more than 20 acres. Under Section 31 they proposed to al-low a pre-emptor 30 days to make appliation after staking, provided he was within 10 miles of a government office, or one day for every 10 miles over that distance, instead of 15 days, as at present. The reason for this was that in outlying disricts 15 days would sometimes be insuficient to allow a man to get to the office and make his application. It was also proposed to allow the sale of tidal lands on an order in council, on terms to be spe-cified. Section 37 was intended to apply to North Vancouver and Hastings townsite lands sold at the government sale, the same conditions as applied to Point Grey, and assured them the government

would not reserve one-fourth.

In respect to the timber policy, the government, after a great deal of consideration, had come to the conclusion that no changes should be made this year. The reserve placed on timber land last Decem-ber would be maintained till comprehens-ive timber legislation would be brought in, which would probably be next session. Then there was an amendment providing that the holder of a license should be entitled to renew within 30 days after application, on payment of \$25. They had been asked by various associations to go further and send out notices of the expiration of each

work on the department. Section 59 was the next. It had been the intention to do away with all hand-loggers' licenses, as on paying 10 they could operate anywhore, and the reserve would not apply to them. It had how-ever, been pointed out that there were scattered areas of timber in the north which could only be worked by hand-log-gers, and if the licenses were not given the mills would have to shut down. The action of the hand-loggers' licences, how-ever, was confined to the country north of Rivers Inlet and west of the 125th Me-

ridian.
The pext important amendment, Section 76, gave the government power to deal with Indian reserves. There were many cases in which Inidans were not using the reserves, and if they could be opened many white settlers ment be placed upon them. Outside of any amount the province might gain from the sale, the lands would become taxable and the gov-ernment would derive a revenue from them, which at present they did not. Section 84 dealt with the strip of land o be reserved above high-water mark, for roadway along the seashore. At first it was intended not to apply this reserva-tion to all land, but it could, of course,

only apply to crown lands. Section 97 was also amended, because at present any crown grant issued in er- him. This witness was the last man to ror can be amended on 90 days' notice in the Gazette. It was intended to do away with this delay and give the chief com-missioner power to cancel it at once, and issue a new one to have the same effect

s the one cancelled. The only other section of importance was Section 123, which gave the chief comhissioner power to arbitrate in disputes under the act. The last section of all proided fo repealing conflicting amendmen

W. F. M. ATTORNEY DEAD

John H. Murphy Dies at Denver of Con-Denver, March 4-John H. Murphy, gen-

al counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, and also general counsel for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, ided of consumption at his home in this city, last night, after a lingering illness Mr. Murphy was born at Ottumwa, Iowa, law instead. He was admitted to the bar and began practising at Ogen, always taking a great interest in the affairs of the workingmen. His services as general counsel were engage by the Western Federation of Miners and he has ever since been high in the councils of that organization. Mr. Murphy was given charge of the official magazine of the organization and has been its editor and principal concontributor for several years.

SUICIDE IN MONTREAL

Montreal, March 6 .- D. A. Rienhardt, well known business man, took his life this afternoon while in a state of mental abberation. Mr. Reinhardt was the head of the Reinhardt Manufacturing company until recently, when he had a nervous breakdown, followed by a mental collapse At his home today he eluded watchers and going into the kitchen secured a large carving knife, which he carried to the contimes in the abdomen. He died shortly

B. C. COPPER COMPANY

NEWMAN ERB ELECTED PRESIDENT. IN PLACE OF HOYT

NEW COMPRESSOR INSTALLED AT THE MOTHER LODE

has been received at the offices of the B. C. Copper company of the retirement of president Colgate Hoyt and the election in his place of Newman Erb, formerly and still chairman of the board of directors of the company. The election occurred at the first regular meeting of the directors after the meeting of the shareholders. All the other officers were re-elected, making the officials of the company as follows:: President and chairman of the board, Newman

F. L. Lommer; secretary and treasurer, R. H. Eggleston. Last summer president Hoyt came to Greenwood and spent some time in examination of the properties and in evolving a policy for the company. The impression which he made on the men and the employees of the company generally was exceedingly pleasant and some regret is expressed at his retirement from the presi-dency. Mr. Erb, while a well known man in tinancial circles in New York, is not so intimately known to the employees here

as was Mr. Hoyt. S. C. Moss, resident engineer of this di-vision of the C.P.R. stated yesterday that the company would within three weeks undertake the construction work on the line running from here to the Mother Lode. A new grade about three-quarters of a mile in length will be made so as to eli-minate the two lower trestles on the branch and to decrease the curvature. The change will not greatly affect the sharpness of the grade. About 40 men will be required on the work, which involves an expenditure Gzowski of Vancouver were with Mr. Moss when he examined the grade.

The B. C. Copper company is installing a new compressor at the Mother Lode mine and the first car of machinery has arrived. The new machine is of the Rand-Du-plex type, with a capacity of about 3400 feet of air per minute. It will be furnished with a new cut-off device by which the amount of air compressed may be closely regulated at either 25, 50, 75 or 100 F. Keffer, president of the Canadian mining institute, has left for Ottawa where

ACCIDENTIALLY KILLED

VERDICT OF JURY ON DEATH OF MIKE MOYLAN

MUCH PUBLIC INTEREST TAKEN IN INQUEST

(Special to The Daily News)
Grand Forks, March, (Never in
history of Grand Forks has so much p
interest been taken in an inquest as
taken in the one held yesterday by
oner C. M. Kingston, to accertain th killed at the Granby smelter a couple of

days ago, by falling under the engine of a slag train.
At the inquest several witne At the inquest several when heard, probably however, the most important were engineer Taylor and an Italian laborer named Frank Wlosck. Engineer, the evidence stated that when Taylor in his evidence stated that when he heard Moylan's shriek he felt his engine bumping over something and for the moment he thought that the engine had left the track, and he at once stopped, within a space of some six feet and jumped that the space of the state of the sta down to see what was the matter. When

from under the engine. He could not un-Italian, stated that he was at work in the deceased jump in the usual way, with out-stretched hands to atch the front part of the engine and that was the last he saw of

see the deceased alive.
Several other witnesses, employees of the Granby company were heard. The local labor union has taken great interest in this inquest as was manifested by the presence of several prominent members who closely questioned the various witnesses, among these were president. Hardy and secretary Tom Benninger, as well as Charles Bunt-Tom Benninger, as well as Charles Bunting, Tom Foulston and Tom Gould. Assistant superintnendent W. Williams of the Granby company was also present at the inquest. The purport of the verdict rendered by the jury was that the deceased came to his death accidentally, but that in the future the Granby company should keep sufficient men on the works to prevent the accumulation of waste material in the yards.

WANTS UNIVERSITY

Editor The Daily News-Procter and Harrop having been heard from with their 46 years ago. He followed rallroading for a number of years and was master mechanic of the Union Pacific railroad at Ogden, when a strike on the road was de-Rossland and the Boundary, its navigable clared. Mr. Murphy refused to return to river, the mighty Columbia, running north his old position, but took up the study of and south, and its road started to Trait. what place is more entitled to the name of the hub of the Kootenays, than Castlegar, and being the hub, what place situate for the B. C. university?

The new school house is expected to be soon under way and snow is disappearing fact off the ground to be cleared for it. It is expected that the C.P.R. will move which will make it more convenient and under new management, more suitable for those who have to stop over here. Castlegar, March 2. OXFORD

WANDERERS WIN AGAIN

Montreal, March to The Wanderers won the eastern hockey league championship and the honor of defending the Stanley cup for the third time in succession by defeating the Shamrocks tonight, the score being 6-4. The Maple Leafs of Winnipeg have chellenged for the cup, the first game to be played on Tuesday night next, the second on Thursday and if a third is necessary, on Saturday.