No. 5—Commemning at a post marked.
"Ole Oberg's S. W. corner post," and.
planted on the east bank of Teetzel creek lanted on the east bank or reveal about 6 miles up Teetzel creek, thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 6—Commencing at a post marked "Ole Oberg's S. W. corner post," and lanted on the east bank of Teetzel creek. about 7 miles up Teetzel creeek, thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

Located March 28th, 1907.
OLE OBERG, Locator. 7-Commencing at a post marked "Ole Oberg's S. W. corner post," and planted on the east bank of the headwaters of the Duncan river, near the railway belt line, thence east 80 chains: thence

No. 8—Commencing at a post marked "Ole Oberg's S. W. corner post," and: planted on the east bank of the Duncanriver and one mile further south than No. 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of com

"Ole Oberg's S.E. corner post," and planted on the east bank of the Duncan-river, and adjoining No. 7 on the west, thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 hains; thence east 80 chains; thence south chains to point of commencement.

No. 10-Commencing at a post marked river, three miles from headwaters, thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 11-Commencing at a post marked: "Ole Oberg's S.E. corner post," anda planted on the eas: side of the Duncan iver, and adjoining No. 10 on the west. 0 chains to point of commencement, "Ole Oberg's S. W. corner post," and

iver, about 4 miles from headwaters,

hence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 0 chains to point of commencement. No. 13—Commencing at a post marked:
"Ole Oberg's S.E. corner post," and
planted on the east bank of the Duncan: river, and adjoining No. 12 on the west, thence west 80 chains; thence north 80

chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south

chains, to point of commencement, planted on the east bank of the Dunc river, about 5 miles from headwaters, thence east 80 chains; thence north 80° chains; thence west 80 chains; thence outh 80 chains, to point of commenceme No. 15—Commencing at a post marked:
"Ole Oberg's S.E. corner post," and
planted on the east bank of the Duncan: river and adjoining No. 14 on the west, thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence outh 80 chains to point of commencement.

'Ole Oberg's S. W. corner post," planted on the east bank of the Duncan river about 6 miles from headwaters, thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; nce west 80 chains; thence south 80 No. 17—Commencing at a post marked

"Ole Oberg's S.E. corner post," and planted on the east side of the Duncan tiver and adjoining No. 16 on the west, thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thenke east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Located March 29, 1907.

OLE OBERG, Locator.

No. 18—Commencing at a post marked One Oberg's S.W. corner post," and nted on the east bank of the Duncan river, and about 7 miles from headwaters, thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 hains; thence west 80 chains; thence No. 19-Commencing at a post marked Ole Oberg's S.W. corner post," and the east side of the Duncan river and about 8 miles from headwaters, thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commence-

No. 20-Commencing at a post marked Ohe Oberg's S.W. corner post," and planted on the east side of the Duncan thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; sence west 80 chains; thence south

80 chains to point of commencement.
No. 21—Commencing as a post marked.
"Ole Oberg's S.E. corner post," and lanted on the east bank of the Duncan river and adjoining No. 20 on the west, thence west 90 chains; thence north 80 chains: thence east 80 chains; thence south

No. 22—Commencing at a post marked Obe Oberg's S.W. corner post," and planted on the east bank of the Duncan river, and about 11 miles from headwaters thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north so chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. No. 22—Commencing at a post marked "Ole Oberg's S.E. corner post," and planted on the east side of the Duncan river, and adjoining No. 22 on the west thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement,

No. 24—Commencing at a post marked "Ole Oberg's S.E. corner post," and planted on the east bank of the Duncan river, about 12 miles from headwaters, thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.
No. 25—Commencing at a post marked "Ole Oberg's S.E. corner post," and planted on the east bank of the Duncan river, and about 13 miles from headwa-ters, thence west 80 chains; thence north

o chains; thence east 80 chains; thence Located March 30, 1907.

OLE OBERG, Locator.

naut R.C. Toronto, time 10:36.

Colston, 2nd: time 10:30.

ilton R.C., 3rd.

or singles 1 1-2 miles, J. C.bb, Don

Junior fours, heat No. 1, 1 1-2 miles, Ar-

2nd; time 9:16 Junior fours, 140 bs, 1 1-2 miles, heat No

Ottawa R.C. won; Argonaut R.C., 2nd

time 9:45.

Junior doubles, 1 1-2 miles,, 2nd heat, Don

R. C. Toronto, won; Detroit, 2nd. Tim

Junior fours, working boats, 1 1 2 miles Lachine boat and canoe club won; St. Catherines boat and canoe club, 2nd; Ham-

NO QUARREL EXISTS

Haywood Denies Disagreement with Presi-

Salt Lake, Aug. 2-Carrying his invalid

wife in his arms, William D. Haywood,

secretary of the Western F.deration of

Miners stepped from an Oregon Short line train tonight at 8:50, into a crowd that had

gathered to meet him. In its eagerness to

see the principal of the famous trial at Boise, the mob almost overwhelmed the little party. Mrs. Carruthers, Haywood's

mother, was swept away from the wait-

ing carriage. She was rescued by her stalwart son and the latter after shaking

a few of the hundreds of outstretched

hands, thanked everybody and started with

With Haywood came a'so his two daugh

ters, who met him in Ogden, John Mu-phy, attorney for the federation, who is

now dving from tuberculosis, and Dr. W. I

Riserow, Mr Murphy's physician, On his

rrival here Murphy was so ill that he was

s expressed that he will not live to reach

Denver. At Ogden the news of Haywood's arrival sped through the railway yards and

many men from the shops and switch en-

gines, took advantage of the short stop to

cheer him as the train pulled cut of the

with Moyer doubtless or ginated where other similar stories, equally false, have

started before," said Haywood during his

ride from Ogden to Salt Lake. 'There is absolutely no truth in them. Moyer delay-ed his departure from Boise chiefly be-

cause he wanted to stay near Pettitone as long as possible. As to the changes that may be made in counset for the next trial, I do not know. There will probably

be a change. Some slight difficulty has arisen between Messrs Richardson and

Darrow. Both are big men and such dif-

wo big men are on the same case.

quarters on Monday.

the'r grievances.

his family for Denvera at 6 o'clock tom

MANUFACTURING CRIME

Belfast, Aug. 2-The paade of disaffected

ostponed if not altogether abandoned

the grievances of the men is the

works has approved the project of the

construction of a canal to connect the valley of the Rhine with the port of Mar-

from Marseilles are too high to be sur-

mounted by locks, the project involved

ed by the amount of dirt excavated wil

be the largest in the world. The width

of the canal, permitting two barges to

pass at any point together with the tow

paths on either side,

paths on either side, will be 66 feet wine and the height will be 42 feet. It will

thus involve the excavation of 2,186,000

Simplon. The total cost of the Marse-

DISCOVER SPANISH COINS

can explain how the coins came to be but

illes-Rhine canal will be \$15,200,000.

The hills separating the Rhine

erences are almost sure to arise when

Mr. Haywoo dsaid he wou'd leave with

evening on the Rio Granie. He ex-

ouch the hand of the labor lader and to

"The story that I have had a quarre

taken to the Holy Cross hospital and feat

THE WEEKLY NEWS

BACKS DOWN

VOL. 6

Joe Martin Not in Nomination for Election

NO TIME FOR CAMPAIGN

KEIR HARDIE, BRITISH LEADER, ADDRESSES PUBLIC MEETING IN VANCOUVER ON JAPANESE IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Aug. 2.-Joe Martin failed to come to time when nominations for Bowsers seat were received this morn-

Interviewed, he said his backdown

was due to the time before election being too short to wage the energetic campaign he desired. Kingsley, socialist, was nominated, however, and will fight the contest out with Bowser tomorrow. J. Keir Hardie, member of the imperial parliament and English labor leader, addressed a large crowd at an open air meeting tonight. The chief point touched upon was Japanese immigra-tion, in which he recommended legislation making it illegal for employers to pay Orientals less wages than white men. He thought this would settle the immigration question. He did not be-lieve that imperial policies would stand in the way of restriction of immigration if a colony or province thought such protection was necessary.

QUEBEC LIBEL SUITS

Quebec, Aug. 2-Hon Mr. Turgeon has entered suit for civil action for libel against Le Nationaliste for articles accusing him of perjury. Premier Gouin has entered suit against La Patrie for an article last night saying that the pemier had s.me-night, saying that the premier had s.me-

TO OUST U. S. SILVER Ottawa, Aug. 2-With the opening of the royal Canadian mine, which is expected to take place in November, the govern-ment will take stronger measures to trans-port United States silver across the bor-

der, so that the profits of manufacture may all accrue to Canada. SITUATION IS IMPROVING

AUTHORITIES HAVE BELFAST NOW BETTER IN HAND

PLAN FOR BREAKING UP POLICE DISCONTENT .

Belfast, Aug. 2.—The strike situation tonight is much more hopeful. Chief secretary for Ireland, Birrell, will asrive here tomorrow and use his personal influence to secure a peaceful settlement of the difficulty. Although the hotheads still talk of defying the authorities, among the cooler men there appears to be a spirit of compromise. When the constables paraded today to the various barracks to receive their weekly pay, there was not a murmur of discontent. Everything passed off with-out incident and it is now believed that it will not be necessary to hold the postponed parade of the disaffected members of the local police force.

The trades disputes are also in a fair way of settlement. It was stated this afternoon that the dispute of both the oal men and the carters had been set-This ,however, was erroneous and the conferences continued until a late ur tonight. Th ecoal men arrived at a compromise with their employers on the basis of an increase in pay to abandon the demand that their employers must recognize their trades union. The carters adjourned until torrow morning, when it is said their problem also will be settled. It is unerstood that the government's plan for dealing with the discontent of the stables is to gradually transfer them in batches to different parts of the country, to the wilder parts of Skibereen, Achill and elsewhere so that concerted action by them in the future will be impossible Their places will be filled by long service men from other towns who are no likely to risk the loss of their pensions

CANADIAN HENLEY

Argenauts Win Junior Eights - Quebec

St. Catherines, Aug. 2-Only two finals were rowed this afternoon at the Canadian Henley. The Argonaut junior eights won om the Ottawas in a rate that never was n doubt, and Taylor, stoke for the winners, showed excellent judgment through-out. St. Cather nes gave the Lachine boat and canne club of Summerlea, Que., a hard race in the junior fours for working boats, but the men from the east won by about a length. It was the first c ew ever The heats funished same good reces. The surprise of the day was the difficulty of Fred Fuessell of New York in winning his heat from J. Colson of To-His appearance against J. Cbb and Bowler, who won ther he ts in handy style, ought to furnish a grand race,

Junior singles, heat 1, Richard Seagrave on rowing club, Toronto, won; W. R. Maurice, Detroit rowing club, 2nd; E. A. Springs, Toronto rowing club, 3rd; time, distance 1 1-2 miles. Junior singles, heat 2; W. D. D wney, Mutual rowing club, Buffato, wor; E. Em

Junior s'ngles, heat 3, M. J. Burns, Celtic R.C., Buffalo, won; J. F. Cosgrove, Argo-

rowing club, Toronto, won; William E Long, Mutual, R.C., Buffalo, 2nd; time **Worse Shortage Coming Win-**Senior singles, 2nd heat, W. W. B. wler, Don R.C., won; H. Cargent, Fort Will am ter Than Last Year R.C., second; time 10:42.

Senior singles, 3rd heat, Fred Fuesel',
Metropolitan R.C., New Yorw, won; J.

Junior doubles, heat 1, 1 1-2 miles, Argo SAY BIG COAL SHIPPERS nauts, won; Mutual R.C. Buggalo, 2nd;

> THERE WILL BE FROM THREE TO FIVE MILLION TONS LESS THAN REQUIREMENTS ACCORDING TO ESTIMATES OF EXPERT AU-

Cleveland, Aug. 2.- The northwest will suffer a more severe coal famine during the coming winter than the record breaking one last year, which cost so many lives according to the big coal shippers of this city. It is declared that the inability of the railroads to supply boats enough with coal and the great ing of the strike of ore handlers will bring about a far-reaching shortage of the supply of nel at the upper lakes. With the best of fortune and if all the hopes of vessel men are fulfilled the region beyond the upper lakes will have from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons of coal less than it will require according to estimates made by prominent shippers. Ohio shippers are rushing fuel to the upper lake points in every vessel they can charter. Since the opening of nav-

igation shipments to the head of the lakes are considerably greater at this time than they were a year ago. Many boats, however, are tied up in the river here awaiting cargoes for the reason, according to one of the big ship-

pers that the railroads are not bringing coal fast enough to load ships. Discussing the situation today a prominent mine owner said: "There are now 100 big ore carriers up the lakes awating cargoes, they cannot get away till the ore reaches the docks, which means a delay of perhaps ten days. These huge vessels, when they reach Ohio ports with ore are not going to take back coal. The cry is 'ore, ore, more ore.' No vessel owner who is not under coal react to carry coal will wait for a coal load, so the northwest, even with 11,-000,000 tons of coal on the docks by the famine before next spring."

CHIEF COUNSEL FOR THAW New York, Aug. 1-Martin W. Litteto former president of the borough of Brooklyn, and a lawyer of wide reputation, will be chief counsel for Harry Thaw when the wealthy younk Pittsburger again fac s a jury to answer the charge of killing Stan-ford White. Thaw announced the selec-tion of Mr. Littleton yesterd: y after a conference with his wife and mother. It is said that Littleton's fee will be \$25,000.

LOYAL TO PETTIBONE.

Moyer Regrets Having to Leave Him in

members of the local poice force which was scheduled to take place here has been Boise Jail. Boise ,Idaho, Aug. 2.-Charles H. apparently for the reason that the govern-ment is in a position to dismiss the entire police force of the city should that become Mover, president of the Federation, who has been released in \$25,000, was expected to leave today but has postponed sary. The men remain defint and his departure until tomorrow night. The declare they will not cease agitat'on until they have secured a public inquiry into fact that Haywood and Moyer did not leave together has renewed rumors, In an interview published in a local pawidely circulated some time ago, of seper, constable Barrett, who was dismissed from the force for agitating, declared that officers of the Federation. Both men fact that under the present 'Dublin castle system' only those men who are wirling the plan for a celebration in Denver that Moyer has not wholly approved of on Sunday and will have no part in it. He believes it will be far better to wait to play the pat of povocative agents can gain promotion. Barrett claims that the present agitat'on will put an end to the at least until Pettibone, who must re-"abominable system of manufacturing main here in jail, has had his trial. "It was one of the saddest things I have ever had to do," said Moyer today, "to go away and leave Pettibone in jail. I did not wish to go at all, but he in-FRENCH CANAL PROJECT

sisted I could do him more good on the PORT OF MARSEILLES TO BE CONoutside than I could by remaining. NECTED WITH VALLEY OF RHINE "I shall return to Boise in two weeks look after Pettibone's interests. I IMMENSE TUNNEL TO BE DRIVEN not know when I will take up my duties at the Denver headquarters for some time at any rate. My health is Paris, Aug. 2.—The minister of public

none too good."

There is to be a readjustment of coundepartment of bridges and roads for the sel for the Pettibone and Moyer trials and this has given rise to reports of difficulties among the lawyers. The ere ten attorneys in the Haywood case and not more than three or four of them may be retained . The matter is to be a tunnel, seven kilometers in length, at cost of \$6,900,000. This tunnel measur-

STRUGGLE NEAR END.

Miners Strike Thought Likely to Collapse Shortly.
Duluth ,Minn., Aug. 2.—While disquieting reports areconstantly being sent in from towns in the Messaba range, cubic metree against 1,056,400 in the there is a general feeling in Duluth and among the officials of the steel corporcase of the famous railroad tunnel at ation that the end of the struggle is near at hand and that inside of a week everything will be moving along with accustomed regularity. Heavily loaded ore trains came down all day on the Duluth & Iron Range, Duluth, near here, have uncovered 102 Span'sh gold & Northern and Great Northern trains coins of the 18th century. The money is worth about \$2000. None of the relident; over their respective docks. The train crews are by no means complete and it will beseveral days before they will be The docks are closely guarded by deputies paid by the steel corporation and thsu far there has not been the slight-est sign of disturbance. The fact that Digby, Aug. 2-A. G. S. Copp, memb r for D'gby, is endeavering to bing ab ut the ore dock strike has been ended operation between the governments of paves the way for the end of the miners' the United States and Canada for the suppression of the pract ce of fishermen using strike, for as long as the corporation is able to ship ore it is not believed there

fic. The promulgation of governor Johnson's poclamation, according to adtonight, has had a salutatory effect. Ar. rangements have bee nmade whereby the two local companies of state guards may be summoned on a moment's notice.

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1907.

NEW YIRK'S BIG SENSATION New York, Aug. 2-The murder of little Kat'e Pritschler, who was found choked to death with her own hair ribbon and her body mutilated by the s'ayer's lust, in a dark cellar on 1st avenue, has called forth today every effort of the wh.le po-lice force to find the fiend who has been lice force to find the fiend who has been satisfying his murderous appetite in the strangling and hacking to bits of his victims. Two men and a woman are being held today in custody on the susp cion that they may know something of the girl's death. The woman Anna Messler was arraigned in the night court and held without bail for the coroner. taken to police headquarters by detectives and closely questioned. She admitted that she knew Gatana R'ppolono, the cobbler, and his employee Giusseppe Bonfante, both of whom are being detained by the police. She said she had been living for several days at the house where the girr's body was found. Before that she resided at the Pritschler residence, but Carl Prischler recently ordeed he to leave the house.

WEALTH OF KLONDIKE GRAVELS Ottawa, Aug. 2-There is still a golden harvest to be gathered from the gravele of the Klandike. The government has completed an examination and survey of gold bearing gravels of both high and low levels. It is estimated that in neighbor hoods where gold is known to exist, and has been taken by crude placers means, there remains \$53.642.620 which may be recovered at a profit by hydraulic mining, dredging and other advanc d methods.

The examination was madebyg o'og'c'l surveyor McConne'l, ass'st d by J.s po Keefe, geologist and F. H. McLaren and F. O'Farrell, topographers. The estimate does not cover creeks in Indian river dis-tict, which have poduced gold to the Value of \$24,250,000, making a total output for the Yukon district of \$110,000,000 to date. It is estimated that there can be eight or ten millions of gold recovered from these gravels making a certain future output of gravel gold from the Yukon of over \$63,

PRESS MEN IN ROCKIES

GRANDER AND MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN SWITZERLAND

RITISH NEWSPAPER MEN DELIGHT ED WITH CANADIAN ROCKIES

Field, B.C., Aug. 2-Three glorious days were spent in the Canadian Rockies by the British pressmen who are the guests of the president of the C.P.R.

Banff, the beautiful was reached Wednesday morning and the glories of the Bow valley enchanted the visitors. The great coal mines at Bankhead were atso inspected and a visit paid to Buffalo park the eve and basin and other points of in terests The trip up the lovely Bow river walley in the early hours of the morning and the delightful drive up the mountain side to the lake in the clouds, was followed by a day of c: mbing and today the great divide was crossed and Field reached at 10 o'clock. Then came a visit to the charming Emerald lake and a pony r'de to the lookout of the marvellous Yoho val-ley where a view was obt ined of the the saddle. Takakawa Falls, which drop 1300 feet.

"There is nothing finer in all Switz rand," was the concensus of cpinion of those of the party who had visited the land of William Tell, "and there is not so much grandeur and beauty there as here."
The visitors were particularly pleased with the C.P.R. mountain hotels which

Speaking of the trip, Mr. Cochrane of the man's education. He knows it on the map, he knows its length and breadth, he knows population; these things he accep's as facts, but he can never grasp the realities of Canada until he visits it, speaks with its people, sees sufficient of its resources to indicate to him the imminsity of the rest and trave's over its wast ter-ritory. He then understands that Canada though a very potent land of the present is even for a land of the future. As fo ourselves, not only have we learned much courtesy and kindness of everybody we have met in the course of our tour, we ections of the hospitality which can neve fade. I must add a cordial word of thanks n which it organized our tour and for the excellent way in which it carried out its

and will reach Vancouver Sunday morn

FIGHT FOR MAYORALTY

Francisco's New Chief Magistrate An peals to the Law San Francisco, Aug. 2-The retrial Louis Glass, manager of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegroph c mpany, will not begin next Monday as superior judge Lawler first arranged. A delay of three days will be granted to allow the defen-dant to procure counsel to take the place of Delmas and McPike, who are now engaged in the trial of T. V. Halsey.

Application for a wit of mandamus compel auditor Horton to recognize the authority of mayor Taylor and the validity of his appointments, was made at the su-preme court today by Harry G. EcKanney secretary to mayor Taylor. The supreme court justices have s'gnified that they will and a decision may be had early next week. This action will determine the le gality of Dr. Taylor's selection as mayor.

France and Spain to Coerce

GERMANS ARE SUSPICIOUS

CTIVE PREPARATIONS STARTED TO BEGIN A CAMPAIGN IN THE SULTAN'S DOMAINS - MANY TROOPS ARE BEING RUSHED TO AFRICA.

Paris, Aug. 2 .- The French and Span sh governments are acting in concer and with great promptness to meet the situation that has arisen in Morocco. A warship of each of these powers is now in the harbor of Casa Blanca and three French and one Spanish man of war are on the way to Morocco, France has proposed to Spain the immediate land-ing of French and Spanish troops at Casa Blanca and in anticipation of avorable reply has prepared three trans ports at Toulon to convey 2,500 men and 300 horses to Morocco. What further steps if any are contemplated have not

peen made public. Slight delay and embarrassment in meeting with the situation is caused by the absence of premier Clemenceau, who is at Carlsbad. An official communication issued today says that the action of the powers in Morocco is illinited to convention. Up to midnight no tele-gram has been received from Tangier reporting the arrival there of fresh news from Casa Blanca. A dispatch receivthe state bank at Tangier has been pil laged and that a British consular ployee has been captured between Tan gier and Elksare . There is no confir nation of this news from Tangier .

Toulon, Aug. 2.-The French cruises Conde and Ducahile, left here today for Tangier. The transports Nive, Mythe and Shamrock have been given rush orders to prepare to receive 2,500 soldier and 300 horses. The Nive sails tomor

Berlin, Aug. 2.-The French charge d'affaires here visited the foreign onice today and niformed foreign secretary Tachirky of the situation at Casa Blanca and the intention of the French govern-ment to send warships to Morocco.

Die Post , which oftens reflects views of the government discusses the Moroc can situation at length today and con cludes its article with the statement that Germany will interpose no essary hindrance to France if it is seen to be evident that comprehensive measures are required to restore order. Die Post, however, is little pleased with the urn affairs have taken and says that if France set out in the beginning to secure control of Morocco, that circumstances seem to be making it easy for her by constantly bringing up new ex

Madrid, Aug. 2.—The government announces that in addition to the Infanta Isabella which already has arrived at Tangier ,the cruiser Don Alvare de Bas-ean, now at Las Palmas has been ordered to the Moroccan coast. Futhermore orders have been given that the cruiser Don Maria de Molina be held in readi-

ness to sail at a moment's notice. Paris, Aug. 3.—The Echo de Paris this morning prints an interview from Tan-gier with colonel Armin Mullock, inector general of the international Mo occan police, in which he says tuat the police will do much to prevent in idents similar to those that have occurred at Casa Blanca. Unfortunately however, he cannot put the police into similar to those that have ocganization has been completed, owin o his inability to obtain the necessary funds from the state bank. The colone does not takea hopeful view of the situation. He points out that the end of the harvest has left the fanatical population unoccupied and says they are ready to attack those who are endeav oring to civilize the country whenever they can do so with impunity. tches to other newspapers from of thesituation in Morocco.

NEITHER IS WINNER Grand Forks, Aug. 2-After listening a to counsels' argument judge Brown yesterday gave his decision in the case of Covert vs. Yeo. W. H. C. vert, the pioneer fruit grower of this s ction, leased a portion of his land to one Jm Ye, a Chinaman, and under the ag eement succ for an accounting receipts and damages ounting all told to \$435. Yeo b.ought in a counter claim, contending that owing to Covert's fai ure to supply water and for other reasons his crops were party ruin ed. H. C. Hannington agued the oise for the praintiff and W. B. C. chrane for the

defendant. -His honor gave julgment for

ations, by whom they were thre tined. The council has refused to allow the e-

also with costs.

Covert in the sum of \$31 and c sts. and llowed defendant \$105 on his counter clai IN BEAUTY'S CAUSE Falls of Schauffhausen, Aug. 2-The ro mantic Rhine falls in the vicinity of this city, have been rescued from the modern vandals in the shape of industrial corpor-

ection of water power works for the supoly of electricity to the surrounding dis-trict. The reply to the application of the

lows:

The counc'l is of the opinion that not only should the fails not be further enchained, but an effort should he made to prevent an extension of the privileges granted which expire in 1928. The destruction of the present works wou'd restoe the o'ginal imposing magnificence of the falls and the w ater p wer now obtained from them could easily be pricured at from them could easily be procured at some other point. The council, though aware that this is not immediately realizable, is resolved to do everything in it power to prevent any further d mige to the beauty and romantic effect of the falls

STRIKE DECLARED OFF conditions prevailing when they walked out. The strike was declared off this af

EVICTED TENANTS BILL London, Aug. 2-The evicted tenants of Ireland bill, passed its third reading in the mons an its first reading in

BIG CONTRACT LET.

C. P. R. is Extending its lines to the Winnipeg, Aug. 2.-An important con tract was today let by the Canadian Pacific railway, involving an extension of the line running northwest from Moose jaw on the way to Lacombe and Edmonton. The contract will result in the im mediate extension cathe ilne northward to the south Saskatchewan river. is a long way north of the Elbow, at which point it was supposed to go a few

years ago.

The contract is awarded to J. D. Mc-Arthur, who will begin work on the line at mile post 50 and continue to mile post 123. This distance will carry the contractors 15 miles on the further side of the river. Mr. McArthur does not take the contact for the erection of the brid egacross the river nor the lay ing of the steel. His work will be con fined to the construction of the dump For the 73 miles it is estimated tha the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

ARROWHEAD TO GERRARD

SUPERINTENDENT COLEMAN ON PROPOSED FXTENSION.

WOULD MEAN GREAT SAVING IN TRANSPORTATION OF FREIGHT.

Superintendent Coleman of the Canadian Pacific railway speaking to a representative of The Daily News in reference to the proposed line between Arrowhead and Gerrard said that viceproduced and derrard said that vice-proident McNicoll would likely take up the matter with second vice-president Whyte on his return east. The matter would then be gone into by the general manager of the western lines, Mr. Bury, and also by general superintendent Bus-teed of the Pacific division. In the hands of these three gentlemen the de

Speaking of the freight situation Mr. Coleman said that from scenic and other reasons it was not at all likely that the company would like to alter its route over the Rockies by Field. On the other hand the grades over that route were difficult and as the freight husiness was tion how much freight could be hand led over the main line.

Because of these grades the freight

to a large extent was now being handled

via Slocan lake. The freight, coming east, left the main line at Revelstoke and ran down to Nakusp. From Nakus it went to Rosebery, at the head of Slocan lake, by rail. Now this piece of railroading was also difficult. Midway between the two places was a hill. Up this steep grade approaching it from either side, the train had to come in two sections ,the locomotive, after having taken up one half of the train, returning for the other half. This caused delay and was not economical in operation. After reaching Rosebery the freight had again to be transhipped in barges dov the lake to Slocan where it was again put upon steel and taken to Nelson of Procter where a third transhipment of barges was necessary to convey it to Kootenay landing for the remainder of its journey east. Coming the other way exactly the same route had to be trav method of handling transcontinent freight is not economical. The proposed change is to complete the line between Arrowhead and Gerrard. Then freigh switched at Revelstoke could be sent one transshipment would take it to Kootenay landing instead of three transshipments to attain the same point

But if this be done it follows that the main bulk of the freight will no longer go through this city, which will make immediately some difference to the amount of business here transacted. Similarily there will be a change on Slocan lake. But, Mr. Coleman points out that the C. P. R. kept up a service on the lake for years when it was no handling the through freight by this route and, of course, it may yet keep up the same service as it is doing at the present time.

It is not probable that any action will

hetaken to lay steel this season, which is already advanced. The whole mat-ter has to be taken up by Mr. Whyte on the recommendation of Mr. McNicol and a decision will be arrived at a later date. What the decision will be depends to a large extent, says Mr. Coleman, on posed to handle via the southern Koot-enay route.

NO. 14

Commons Gives 2nd Reading to Burns Bill

PROTECTS PUBLIC HEALTH

BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE GIVEN EXTENSIVE POWERS OF CON-TROL OVER THE IMPORTATION OF TINNED GOODS.

London ,Aug. 2.-The bill introduced by John Burns, president of the local goernment board, enabling the board of trade to institute more stringent regulations for the prevention of danger arising to the public health from the importation, preparation, storage and distribution of articles of food, passed its second reading in the house of com

mons today. In the course of debate on the bill Mr. Burns explained that it empowered the authorities at all ports to inspect food, to take samples and destroy unsound goods. It might be argued, Mr. Burns said since the recent tinned meat exposures in England and elsewhere that things have been put right, but the government could not allow the laws to remain defective because there was strong probability that matters would

continuing Mr. Burns declared that he had received a report that a German consul had said that American meat packers had informed his government that they were willing to consent to the inspection of any meat providing that whatever goods the German officials rejected should be returned to the packers as they could be sold in the United

Kingdom.

The speaker said he was not going to allow that and he did not see why the United Kingdom should take whatever Germany, France, Denmark and other Europeans would not accept. He was prepared not to enforce the regulations for a period of 1).

The government would not irritate harrass or inconvenience not irritate, harrass, or inconve those persons carrying on legitimate trade decently, but the local government board must have greater power over imported tinned goods in order that the people who suffered most from the dangers of disease could be projected.

Southampton, Aug. 2—The American mo-tor boat Dixle, owned by commodore B. J. Schroeder of the auto boat club of Ameri-ca, tday won the race for the international marine motor cup in Southamp on wa ters, by beating the nearest British boa

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY Queenstown, Aug. 2-James Robetson of Winnipeg, a passenger on board the Cun-ard liner Lucania, which arrive this afternoon has been arrested for the al'eg de larceny of \$1000.

HAYWOOD'S HOME COMING

GREAT WILCOME TO BE GIVEN HIM BY DENVER UNIONISTS

RICHARDSON, OF COUNSEL FOR DE. FENSE DENOUNCES DARROW

Denver, Aug. 2-Practically all the union of the city were represented at a meeting last night wrich had for its purpose the perfecting of plans for henoring William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, who was acquitted of the charge of conspiring

Haywood will arrive in this city from Salt Lake next Saturday evening. A po-pular demonstration will be made in which it is estimated that between 25,000 and 50,be met at the union station and will be driven to his hetel in a carriage drawn by six white horses, symbol al of his in-nocence of the cime with while, he was charged. An effort will be made to have Haywood address the people somewie.e along the line of march and also to submit

along the line of march and also to submit to a reception when all who wish may shake hands with him.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, co-left dant with W. D. Haywood in the conspiracy charge will not come to Denver to participate in the demonstrat on now being arranged for Haywood on his return to this city tomorrow. Al hough Mover i released on bail he takes the nosition that it would be ungraceful for him to participate in the celebration the keynote of which is the innocence of another who one stood charged with the same off nce that

he (Moyer) is yet to be tried for.

The News today says that attorney R'chardson of Denver, who was one of Hay connection with the defense of officials and others of the Western Federation o Miners, in cases now pending before the Idaho courts. He is quoted as saying that re will not work with Carence Darrow, the Chicago lawyer associated with him in the case any longer.

"The whole sum and substance of the matter is that I cannot endure Darrow's methods," said Richardson. "I do not senc-tion socialism in the least when it 's coupled with the trying of a legal suit, and especially when the case is a murder case and means a man's life."