THE WEEKLY NEWS, NELSON, SATURDAY, B.C. SEPTEMBER S, 1906

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9 a. m.Cricket match; resumed

1:30 p. m.-Balloon ascension.

2:20 p. m.-Horse races, first

2 p. m.-Eddie Ackerman.

2:45 p. m.-Mardo trio. 3 p. m.-Horse race open,

3:15 p m.-Lacrosse match.

4 p. m.-Freese Brothers. p. m.-Mardo trio.

7:45 p m.-Eddie Ackerm

9 p. m.-Freese Brothers. m.-Opera house-"Johnnie

8:15 p. m.-Japanese Parasol Drill.

THIRD DAY

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9 p. m.-Freese Brothers.

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9 p. m. - Opera . house - "Hooligan"

SECOND DAY.

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TRAFFIC. FASTEST TRANSCONTINENTAL SER VICE IN AMERICA

(Special to The Daily News) Early in the spring ine new

Victoria, Sept. 6 .- Three transconti nental trains daily each way will be run next year by the C. P. R. and the time will be reduced to ninety hours. The two new trains which will be put on the run will be built especially for this service and will be fitted up in palatial style. At present there are two trains each way daily on the route, and even with that service the trains are crowd-ed. British tourist traffic to and from the Orient nearly all passis through Canada now, and with the new schedule which went into effect last week with the Overseas Mail the time is materially af trains will be put on the route, and with a service of ninety hours from Mon-treal to Vanacouver the transcontinental service of the C. P. R. will be the fast-est transcontinental service on the con-

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ning of the third day the masked carnival. Anyone be admitted free. Prizes r the best lady's costume, s costume, lady's comic any special costume conworthy. Costumes may secretary's office.

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The Daily News is in receipt of an offi cial copy of the time table to be obsedved by the special train carrying the excur-sionists who are to visit Nelson next Thursday. The trip will be made over the special train consisting of four standard sleepers. The party will leave Spokane at half past ten on the morning of Tues-day, September, 11th, reaching Nelson at 7 a. m. on Thursday. The full table is ap-pended: Tuesday, September 11th, 1906.-

Leave .10:30 p.m. VIII. Wednesday, September 12th, 1906.-Arrive Leave IX.

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Marcus 4:00	p.m.	4:10 p.m.	1.1

..11:20 p.m. TO BRING STENSLAND HOME. Chicago, Sept. 7.-A telegram from at

torney Binns, at Washington, to assistant states attorney Barbour last night, says that president Roosevelt has cabled a warrant to the American minister at Tangie requesting him to surrender Stensland Word was also telegraphed that the stat department had arranged to have an Ame ican bound passenger liner, touching Mbraltad, stop at Tangier and take on board the prisoner and his captors. CHASED BY WATER SPOUT.

peared suddenly and causes a commotion on the steamer, which carried 108 cabin and 1,000 steerage passengers.



Riblet, Bruce White, Blake Wilson, G. P. Wells, L. B. DeVeber, J. L. Buchan, J. W. Hyndman, R. S. Lennie, J. J. Campbell, J. S. Lawrence, H. E. Douglas, Capt. Gone, Ald. Irving, W. Irvine, E. F. Gigot, H. Byers, F. Moffett, W W. Baer, F. Phillips, J. O. Gil-Decoration-I G Nelson Thos

Morley, H. G. Goodeve. Committee of Ladies—To be appointed when the number of lad-ies accompanying the Spokane excursion is definitely ascertained. It is reported in advance that
there are 25.

Active work has begun in making

arrangements for the entertainment of the big excursion of Spokane business men which is to visit Nelson next week on Thursday, S ists will reach ing and, as the siderably in exc will be breakfa Strathcona, Hun will be consume in the evening to Nelson to be by the local boar been announced ent at this fund has been given a vitations will is be held in the a through the exer Forin, has been authorities. Ma Strathcona, has the occasion, an mittee has been efforts by provid the affair should

dence on the state their stay here.

Grand Forks, members of the board of trade and other by local conditions, and could not apply from one end of the country to the other. J. A. Austin moved; seconded by N. C. Mactonald, the following resolution: "This meeting of wage earners of the city of Nelson, being of the opinion that the free introduction of Chinese labor would be committee was appointed. The specia train will pull into the Granby smelter spur at 5 p.m. where the committee will assist the Granby officials in showing the visitors round the works. The party will then proceed to the Yale hotel for dinner and an informal reception will be held subsequently. The Spokane people will leave at midnight for Nelson.

KRAO HIGH-GRADE ORE

BIG SHIPMENT BROUGHT HERE BY NELSON YESTERDAY.

WO TONS OF RICHEST ORE EVER SAMPLED AT SMELTER.

About 5.30 yesterday the C. P. R. steamer Nelson reached the company's dock here with a barge in tow on which

were deposited sacks containing 60 tone of ore from the Krao mine at Ainsworth, consigned to the Hall Mines smelter. In the morning, A. D. Wheeler, owner and manager of the Krao, arrived on the steamer Kaslo with two tons of extra rich Krao ore which he personally took charge of and conveyed to the Hall Mines smelter staying at the melter while this particular lot was run through the sampler. The handling of these two tons caused a mild sensa-tion at the smelter, and it was declared that the ore was the richest ever received at the plant, the free silver fairly choking up the rolls of the sampler. Mr. Wheeler declined to state what the two tons averaged but as they consisted of picked samples of the rich stuff, about which so much has been said lately. 't safe to say the figures were out of

sight. Mr. Wheeler will return to Ainsworth five men.

FOR LABOR CONGRESS

Local Wage Earners Hear Able Address From W. R. Trotter

Mass Meeting Adupts Strong Resolutions Against Admission of Chinese and for Home Printing

At a packed mass meeting held • rs' Union hall last night, • Nelson wage earners passed two 🔶 resolutions.

One protested against any attempt to open the gates to an influx of cheap Chinese labor by reducing the \$500 head tax. The other objected to the proits printing out of the city and \blacklozenge warned the association that if \blacklozenge warned the association that if such a step were taken the wage earners of Nelson would discon-tinue subscribing to its funds.

Miners' Union hall was filled to the doors last evening by a mass meeting of the wage earners of this city to hear an address by W. R. Trotter, western or-ganizer of the Dominion Trades and

Another resolution carine, but as objected to the 20,000 club getting the association's printing done out of the city and adding that if the club insisted on carrying out their proposal in this respect that all wage earners withdraw their suport from the organization. Mr. Trotter, on rising to address the meeting, was greeted with applause. He opened his remarks by explaining what the Dominion Trades and Labor congress was. The congress was not a new affair; it met for the 21st time in Toronto last year and will meet in Victoria on Sept. 17th for the 22nd time. It meets annually and represents the trades unions of Canada. The congress represents the best and most advanced and up to date thought in labor. It is and up to date thought in fator. It is the dominion parliament of labor. The speaker then enumerated the platform of principles of the congress including the following: Free compulsory educa-tion; an eight hour day and six work days a week; government inspection of, all industries; abolition of the contract system in public works: a minimum livsystem in public works; a minimum livbased on local conditions; pubc ownership of all franchises; tax reform, lessening taxation on industry and increasing it on land values; abolition of the senate; exclusion of Chinese; union label on all manufactured goods and on all government and municipal supplies; abolition of child and restriction of female labor; abolition of pro-. perty qualification for all public offices; voluntary arbitration of labor disputes; oportional representation with grouped constituencies, and abolition of municipal wards; direct legislation through the initiative and referendum, and prohibition of prison labor in competitio

with free labor. This platform was drastic enough to meet with the hearty approval of labor all over the dominion. In order to oball over the dominion. In order to by tain the necessary legislation wanted by labor co-operation was absolutely neces-sary. Individual and separated effort had failed in the past. Labor must be prepared to step into the political field and send labor representatives to par-iament. Both the old parties had been liament. untrue to labor in the past and could t be trusted to look after the interests of labor. The congress had a representative at Ottawa to look into all legislative measures brought up each session. This would not be necessary if labor was pro-perly represented in the house. It was not properly or fairly represented and some check on legislation was necessary. There was an organized effort against labor and labor had to meet this move by organization all over the country. Canadian Manufacturers' association's stand in the matter of immigration was referred to and the speaker s that there was a scheme afloat backed by the association referred to, to flood the ountry with cheap labor and so bring about a general reduction in all wages. Philanthropic people also joined in the move to dump the surplus population of Europe in this country with an effect easily understood. The Trades and Labor congress strenuously opposed this indiscriminate immigration policy. The speaker then related the facts connected with the recent printers' strike in Winnipeg. Legislation was necessary in or-der to protect labor from the work of asked what caused it said he had fallen high is face bruised and cut, and when the Canadian Manufacturer's association. The speaker quoted a manufacturer as saying in parliament that if the falcor unions obtained any legislation they wanted Canada would not be a fit coun-ter on duty at Central station last night of a bench in the cell. "No man could fall off a bench and get bruised like that" was the comment of the police who was the comment of the police who the the police who the the only and the police who was the comment of the police who was the comment of the police who was the comment of the police who the speaker before him tomorrow so that the about three weeks with a force of only on the steam-porarily closed down in order to let a contrawt, and that file other properties were all doing well. He sature as a properties were all doing well. He show the steam-that his face bruised and cut, and when off a bench in the cell. "No man could fall off a bench and get bruised like that" was the comment of the police who were on duty at Central station last night to appear before him tomorrow so that the about three weeks with a force of only

try for any employer of labor. The congress was in favor of the aio-

the senate and the house of lords would be abolished when labor sent a suffi-cient number of members to parliament. England labor was now well repre sented in the house of commons would be still better represented. would be still better representation of the United States, the supposed land of the free, there were no labor members in the American parliament. (Applause). The day of individual effort alone, was next United effort was what labor past. United effort was what labor most needed today to accomplish what was wanted. Charitable work to re-lieve industrial suffering and want was all right so far as it went, but the real movement was the one which went to the root of the matter and sought to remedy the cause of all this suffering and want. (Applause). When economic relations were properly adju the charitable organizations would have no work to do. (Applause.) The speaker told of several incidents of the Winnipeg car strike illustrating the need of further legislation to pro-tect the rights of labor, organized labor.

lition of the senate and the speaker said it was the same fight in this country

that was going on in the old couvtry against the house of lords. In time both

ted Mackenzie's (of Mackenzie & He quo Mann) famous telegram: "What cau Mann) ramous telegram: "What caused the strike. Trades unions are getting too strong in the west," and asked if trades unions could get too strong, if properly maintained, and if their legiti-mate aims were fairly advanced and corride out carried out. Mr. Trotter referred to the stock ob-

Mr. Trotter referred to the stock ob-jection that labor candidates for parlia-ment if elected, would not be able to legislate for labor, or if they were, would legislate for labor only. The answer for all this was the situation in the British house of commons today. (Applause). Those who follow what is going on in England today know that the labor party in the British house of commons rules the situation.

Coming to local matters Mr. Trotter' turned to the Chinese matter and the redoors last evening by a mass meeting of the wage earners of this city to hear an address by W. R. Trotter, western or-ganizer of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, on the work of the con-gress which holds its annual meeting this year at Victoria, commencing on September 17. Mr. Trotter spoke at length on the work of the congress and on the labor situation generally, urging strongly greater co-operation of union men for the common cause. A resolu-tion was adopted condemning the pro-posal to reduce the Chinese head tax or the introduction into this province of cheap labor of any kind. Another resolution carried, strongly objected to the 20,000 club getting the up to \$2000. If the Chinaman was granted a fair wage, such as the unions asked for the white man, he would not be wanted in this province. The situation in South Af-rica and the west, was identical from a labor standpoint. The Hindu was being brought in now and it was necessary to find out who was bringing them here. There was no objec-tion to the Hindu as such; the objection to the distribution of the affort here. was against cheap labor and the effort be ing made to crowd out white labor. Labor in ascendency did not cripple industry, in ascendency did not cripple industry, though it sometimes crippled those who sought to run industries in certain ways. Organized labor could never be beaten; would never be beaten in the grat indus-trial war now on. Trade unionism is not finality in the la-

the labor party as a whole." A speaker asked what Mr. Trotter con-sidered a fair wage, and Mr. Trotter re-plied that the question must be settled by local conditions, and could not apply detrimental to the best of the workers, but of the majority of the cilizens of the country, hereby expresses its opinion that the present poll tax of \$500 should not be reduced or repealed." And that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Nelson Fruit Growers as-sociation, the Nelson board of trade and

the dominion government. The following amendment was then of-fered: "That said resolution be amended to cover the importation of Hindu labor in addition to Chinese labor and that a copy of the resolution be sent to the so-cialist and labor representatives at the provincial legislature of British Columbia, namely J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Parker Williams and W. H. Davidson, with r uests to do all in their power to prevent the repeal or lowering of the Chinese head tax, and the importation of Hindu labor. The resolution, as amended, was carried imouisly.

A motion was offered calling upon the 20,000 club to get all their printing done in this city and in default of this being done to ask all wage earners to withhold any patronage from the club. The motion carried unanimously, and will be sent to the 20,000 club.

The meeting then adjourned at 10 o'clock. DENISON SURPRISED

Prisoner Makes Startling Complaint to Toronto Magistrate

Toronto, Sept. 7 .- There was a peculiar incident in the police court this when one of the prisoners, charged with lisorderly conduct, complained to police magistrate Dennison about the treatment prisoners received while in the cells. His charge was that they were brutally trea ed, beaten and kicked, but that they were afraid to complain because they were afraid to complain because they were threatened with double fines if they said anything. Another prisoner in the to appear before him tomorrow so that the about three weeks with a force of only charges could be investigated.

ion of Spokane business o visit Nelson next week sept. 13. The excursion- town early in the morn- early in the source, the me and Queens. The day ed in a trip to Kasle, but the visitors will return entertained at a banquet rd of trade. While it has i that ladies will be pres- nction, no definite word as to when or how the in- seu. The banquet is to armory, the use of which, ertions of Capt. P. McL. secured from the militia anager Tomkins, of the undertaken to cater for nd as an energetic com- i appointed to further his ding suitable decorations, ld be a complete success nary and aesthetic points	THIRD DAY. 9 a. mBuildings open. 5:30 a. mJunior baseball match, North port vs. Nelson. 1:30 p. mBalloon ascension. 2 p. mBalloon ascension. 2 p. mHorse races, open quarter mila. 2:36 p. mHorse races, second heat. 3:16 pr mLacrosse match. 4 p. mFreese Brothers. 7:30 p. mMardo trio. 7:36 p. mBiddle Ackerman. 3:15 p. mBiddle Ackerman. 3:15 p. mBiddle Ackerman. 3:15 p. mBiddle Ackerman. 3:15 p. mDera house-''Alphonse and Gaston.'' During the evening of the third day ther will be a grand masked carnival. Anyon in costume will be admitted free. Prizz will be given for the best lady's costume best gentleman's costume, lady's costume toostume and for any special costume con sidered especially worthy. Costumes ma be rented at the secretary's office.
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this year it is more pre- on a larger scale than tors are carrying a brass n which will be in evi- streets of Nelson during	OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF NEX
Sept. 6.—Last night the	PARTY WILL REACH NELSON AT 7 A M. ON THURSDAY.

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. 4:30 p.m. 4:40 p.m. . 5:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. By the bawling And the calling tinually tells-Tells, tells, tells,

> It is wrong to tear your hair other where; But that was said Before were made

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M. J. HENRY IVAR B. C.

Nerego ordered the ship's doors and hatches closed and prepared for the encounter but the waterspout passed distance from the ship.

THREE TRAINS A DAY C. P. R. PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR'S

The decision in the Deadman's island The decision in the Deadman's island case, in which the right of the dominion was upheld by the privy council, is be-lieved to be the reason for the recent action of the provincial government in which, as in the case mentioned, the which, as in the case mentioned, the province set up a claim against that of the federal government. Ever since the new postoffice was built here, the old buildang, which occupied a splendid site building, which occupied a splendid site on Government street, has been rented for offices, etc., Recently, however, the objection was raised that the government should not engage in the work of land should not engage in the work of land-lords against private owners and the dominion offered the site for sale. The provincial government then filed a claim that under the British North America. Act the moment the dominion govern-ment abandoned the use of the offices for the purposes for which they were taken over, the province had a rever-sionary right in them. The result was to tie up all negotiations until this week when the news was received from Ot-tawa that the local government had withdrawn its objection. The ruling re Deadman's island is believed to be the cause of the latest attitude of the local cause of the latest attitude of the local

PUBLIC SCHOOL. The attendance of the several divi-sions in the Nelson public schools for the month of August is given hereunder. The total enrolled attendance is put at \$51 but principal Sullivan states that since the end of the month the total has increased considerably until it is now over 400. It is worthy of note that of the number enrolled on the opening no less than 46 were children coming to

school for the first time. The enrolled, and the actual attendance for August is given in detail as

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BELLS POE NEVER HEARD Hear the telephonic bells-Nickel plated bells.

What a nervous agitation in their lancy dwells; How our tempers they excite, Through the day or in the night,

as we hear the operator's shouts an yells! "Hello!" he says "hell-o" And we wish he'd thither go or no tomcat caterwauling to such help

less wrath impels; And everybody knows How the conversation flows.

thoughts into the instrument peatedly he tells-thoughts with maledictions he

And again he rings the bells, some fellow at the other end i inclined to go, So once more he instils

Some hyph-ened syl-la-bles, Like a jackdaw in a panic, And with vigor quite satanic

And worse, they say, to swear this or that or here or there or

palpitating, fast-vibrating telephoni

Bells, bells, bells, bells,

And the yells, yells, yells, Of the speakers and the hearers at those bells. -Belfast' (Ireland). Gazette.



in the Nelson Mining Division of Wes

Koolenay District. Where located: On the divide between Porcupine and Hid-den creeks, near Hunter V. Mine. TAKE NOTICE that I, John Drummond ATKE NOTICE that I, John Drummond Anderson, P.L.S., of Trail B.C., agent for Frank Le Mieux, Free Miner's Cerate No. B86838, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvement

for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Im-

Dated this 21st day of July, A.D., 1906 J. D. ANDERSON. CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Yankee Girl and Canadian Girl Minera

Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: About two miles east

of Ymir. TAKE NOTICE that I, John Drummond Anderson, agent for James Cronin, Free Miner's Certificate No. B945; D. E. Grobe, F.M.C., No. B82481; D. A. McLeod, F.M.C. No. B52483, and E. J. Moore, F.M.C. No. B82455, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements. for the of Ymir. for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the

above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements. Dated this 18th day of July, A.D., 1908. 7-21 J, D. ANDERSON.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Monte Carlo Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Koot-enay District. Where located: On the West Fork of the North Fork of the Salmon river, near Craigtown. TAKE NOTICE that John Drummonu Anderson, P.L.S. of Trail, B.C., agent for James Robert Hunnex, of Erie, B.C., Free Miner's Certificate No. B568, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of ob-taining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section Z, must be commenced beunder section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificate of

Dated this 6th day of June A.D., 1906. J. D. ANDERSON

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVIDENT'S CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVIDENT'S Hill Top, Naroy, Ecaneric Fractional, Primbob Fractional and Flumbline Fractional Mineral Claims, Hiunte in the Slocan City Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where sousted: On the divide between Tan Mile and Boringer creeks. TAKE NOTICE that I.F. C. Green, act-ing as agent for the Ricowlinely Mines, Himited, Free Miner's Cartificate No. B06,670, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the above claims. More section 37, must be commanded before the simance of such Certificates of Im-provements. Detect the divide day of Andi AD. 196

Dated this 14th day of April, A.D., 1906 F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Mastadon and Nellie J. Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where lo-cated: On Lost creek, about ten miles

cated: On Lost creek, about ten miles south of Salmo. TAKE NOTICE that John Drummond Anderson, P.L.S., of Trail, B.C., Free Miner's Certificate No. B&S654, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Im-provements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. And further' take notice that action, under section 3' must be commenced be-

under section 37, must be co fore the issuance of such Certificate of Dated this 16th day of June A.D., 1906. J. D. ANDERSON

TIMBER NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Vic-toria, B.C., for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in West Kootenay district, situated on Hall creek, one mile east of the government survey line, thence south one mile; thence west one mile; thence north one mile; thence east one mile, to place of commencement Located 12th day of July, 1906. 7-29 JOHN WELSH, Locato

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C., for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described tract of land sit-uate in West Kootenay district: Com-mencing at a north post planted about 10 miles up Coffee creek, thence west 80 chains; thence south 30 chains; thence eas 80 chains; thence north 30 chains, to poin of commencement.

H. T. AITKEN. August 9th, 1906.

Thirty days after date T intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C., for a special li-cense to cut and carry away timber from the chieving described tract of lands at the following described tract of land str-uate in West Kootenay district: Com-mencing at a south post, against H. T. Aitken's north post, thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains, to point of ROBERT REID.

August 9th, 1906.

SIX CRUSHED TO DEATH Mereidia, Yucatan, Sept. 2.—The parting of a cable on the British steamer Halls in the port of Progree, brought instant death to six men yesterday. They were in a

LAND NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following permission to purchase the following de-scribed land in. West Kootenay district, commencing at a post marked "G. A. Brown's N.E. corner," said post being 40 chains north of southwest corner of lot 307A, and at southeast corner of lot 6301 thence 20 chains south; thence 40 chains west; thence 20 chains north; thence 40 chains east, to place of beginning, con-taining 40 cours 80 acres.

G. A. BROWN. K. K. BJERKNESS, Agent. Located this 15th day of August, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for ission to purchase the following de scribed vands: 'Commencing' at 'a 'post narked "H. H. F.'s S.W. corner," placed at the northwest corner of lot 6901, folowing the eastern boundary of lot 6900 and running 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south, to the northeast corner of lot 6901; thence 80 chains west along the northern boundary of said lot 6901, to point of commencement, ontaining 640 acres, more or less. Dated the 26th day of July, 1906.

F. G. FAUQUIER, Agent, H. H. FAUQUIER.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 80 acres of land, situate in West Kootenay district, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked "Catherine Lang's N.E. corner post," situate at S.E. corner post of lot 7194, Nine Mile creek, Pend d'Oreille or there west 40 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 40 chains, and thence north 20 chains to the place of beginning. CATHERINE LANG.

A. G. LANG. Agent. Waneta, B.C., July 31, 1906.

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 collowing described lands, west of the Columbia river, in the West Kootenay dis-Columbia river, in the west noticinal and trict: Commencing at a post marked "Michael Yingling's northeast corner," said post being at the northwest corner of Miles Yingling's ranch, thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains to the place of commencement, containing 40 place of commencement, containing

ores, more or less. MICHAEL YINGLING KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S. Ast. Dated at Nakusp, B. C., this 14th day of June, 1906.

NGINCE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the chief commissioner of lands and works for per-mission to purchase the following describ-ed lands in West Kootenay district, province of British Columbia, commencing at a post marked I. Marshall's N. W. corner, said post being 20 chains south of A. A. Burton's purchase claim N. E. corner, east of Burton City, thence 40 chains south. of Burton City, thence to chains thence 40 chains east, thence 40 chains morth, thence 40 chains west to place of beginning, containing 160 sedes, more or least IDA MARSHALLA per K. L. BURNET. per K. L. B Located this 28th day of July.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days 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 in West Koot-enay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 5285, Group 1 thence south 20 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence west 40 chains to place of beginning. Deted this 157 day of August 1905. Dated this 17th day of August, 1906. W. J. MURPHY.

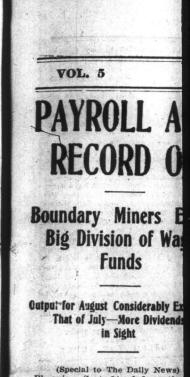
NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Koot-enay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot for Group 1 thence west 40 chains; there planted at the southwest contains; thence 6078, Group 1, thence west 40 chains; thence north 80 chains to the Kootenay river; thence east 40 chains; thence south 60 chains, to place of beginning. Dated this 17th day of August, 1906. M. C. MONAGHAN.

NOTFICE is hereby given that @ 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 in West Koot-enay district: Commencing at a post planted ten chains east of the southwest corner of Lot 800, Group 1, thence south worth 20 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence east 80 chains, to place of beginning. Dated this 17th day of August, 1906. ALFRED BUNKER

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 in West Kool-enay district: Commencing at a post marked "M.E.T.'s northwest post" and ilented on the east line of Lot No. 337. marked "M.E.T.'s northwest post" and planted on the east line of Lot No. 3872 about one mile from Kootenay river on the south side, thence 80 chains south; thence 20 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 20 chains west, to point of beginning. beginning. M. E. TAYLOR. W. J. TOYE, Agent.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I, J. H. Taylor, intend to her of Lands apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C., for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in the West Kootenay district and more particularly described as follows: On the west side of the Columbia river. On the west side of the Columbia river, opposite Makinson's pre-emption, starting at a post planted near the northwest cor-ner of Gus. Adolph's pre-emption and on Gerhard Ludwig's south boundary, and Gernard Ludwig's south boundary, and marked "J. H. Taylor's N.E. corner." running thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 20 chains to Gus Adolph's west boundary; thence north Located this 30th day of August, 196. J. H. TAYLOR. chains to point of commence

small boat alongside the steamer which was being unloaded, when several tons of boxed machinery broke from the hoists and crashed down squarely on top of the were in a small boat. All the dead are Mexicans.



Phoenix, Sept. 14.—Informatio een received here that some inte data regarding the operations Dominion Copper Co. in the Bou has been given out in the east.

statement is as follows: The low grade properties of B Columbia are rapidly assuming a tion of importance as producers of per, and among these progressive panies is the Dominion Copper Co financial management, which is i hands of some of the strongest int in New York, and the practical arement of the operating staff se statement is as follows: in New York, and the practical agement of the operating staff, sel by Samuel Newhouse from the sta the Boston Consolidated and Hig Boy properties of Bingham, Utah fast developing a property which, expected, will next year enter the of the dividend payers. Figures from the complete repoi July, just received, show that the pany smelted for the month 18.599

July, just received, show that the pany smelted for the month 18,599 of ore, producing 373,304 pounds of per at a net profit of \$32,000, the s ing cost being \$1.65 per ton, the m cost \$1.51 and the cost per pound of per produced about 9% cents. Bet December 1st and January 1st, the agement will have installed the new mace in its smelter, through while agement with have institled the new nace in its smelter, through whil expects to run about 800 tons of daily. This will at least double the ent smelter capacity, so that by uary 1st, the management expect produce at least 800,000 pounds of co

per month at a cost of not more in cents per pound. While the company is now oper its smelter and mines by steam cost of about \$140 per horse powe annum, it will commence this fail to cleater power at a cost of around electric power, at a cost of aro-per horse power per annum. Ti ing in horse power alone will am over one cent per pound of copp duced.

duced. Of the several operated mines of company, the Rawhide, which is supply a tonnage, as an engineer wi cently visited the property rep "running into the millions," will on a more extensive scale by the the new furnace is installed. The of mining the Rawhide ore will be low, or, as expressed by the same neer quoted above, not more than cents per ton." These mining and si ing savings should bring the cost of ducing the company's copper dow the 8 cents per pound mark, the 8 cents, per pound mark,

dary. The company is in splendid fin concition, having all its property plant paid for, and \$750,000 in available for the purchase of other perties, improvements or any other pose It is estimated that, for the co

year, after its smelter enlargement, net earnings of the company will over \$800,000, which would take car all the fixed charges and sinking in Fordinments and locus a believe requirements, and leave a bala over twelve per cent for the stock. V its large amount of cash available the purchase of additional proper improvements, etc., the policy of company will be to pay dividends as as the operations show the same to earned. The capitalization of the minion Copper Co. is: mortgage bo \$1,000,000; stock \$5,000,000, 'n share par value, \$10.

(Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, Sept. 14-This week the m and smelters of the Boundary enjoyed largest payroll for one month that ever taken place in this section. Au was a full month, without holidays most of the mines worked 31 days at blast. Several of the companies have oft of each month as the regular pay 10th of each month as the regular pay and tomorrow the Snowshoe mine in camp, which is constantly increasing ce, will do the same. The total pay August was distributed approximation ows:

Franby Consolidated Dominion Copper Co. British Columbia Copper Co. lowshoe mine C.P.R. and G.N. railway men

ugust total . In Phoenix camp alone about \$70,000 aid out this week, as follows: Gra

2.000; Dominion, \$23,000; Snowshoe, For the month of August the output he mines of the Boundary was somev arger than for July, although repairs enlargements at the three smelters are going on, and the British Columbia company is not yet quite ready t sume smelter operations, the increase the previous month being nearly 1 tons of ore. Following was the app mate tonnage output of the several is ping companies for the month of Au Granby mines wshoe mine B. C. Copper Co.