given an address of welcome to the visitors. Mr. Macdonald, at the request of the chair, briefly stated the occasion and object of the gathering. The old provincial liberal association had laps-ed and ther being no organization with lower to call a convention he had done so himself. This would be the first convention of the party held since 1902. He suggested that a new provincial association be formed with subsidary district and local associations. Mr. Macdonald, who had been received with an The chairman appointed the follow-

ing a committee on credentials: J. Deb Farris, Vancouver, M. McIntosh Victoria, W. Grigor, Rossland, Dr. M. S. Wade, Kamloops, W. Briggs, Rev. elstoke, W. Moore, Port Essington, and Dr. King, M. P. P., Cranbrook. He then suggested that committees on organiza tion, resolutions and press reports be organized, but that as a preliminary, a striking committee of three be appointed to submit suftable names fo the standing committees. This was agreed to and the credentials and striking committees withdrawing, an purnment was made pending their re

The striking committeemen appointed were W. Fraser, Victoria, John Oliver, M. P. P., Delta, and Dr. Hall, M. P. P. When the meeting resumed the reports were received and adopted with slight amendments.

Hon. W. Templeman and J. A. Mac-

donald, M. P. P. were appointed ex-officio members of all committees. The meeting then adjorned until 8 Clock in the evening.

Every riding in the rpovince was rep-

resented except Columbia, most of them with full delegations. In addition to the duly elected delegates, most of the Do inion and provincial members are in attendance, also senator Bostock.

At the evening session the first busi-

ness was the unanimous adoption of a proposed form of telegraphic greeting to sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The convention next took up the proimbia liberal association which, after cussion, was adopted.

The proposed terms of a constitution for district and local associations were also discussed and adopted subject to the approval of the district and local oragn-The session adjourned at 11 p.

to meet at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Business is proceeding most harmoniously and expeditiously. The convention is far the largest and most representative and enthusiastic ever held i

AMERICA'S CUP.

Meeting in Dublin Today to Consider Lip-

Dublin, Oct. 1 .- A meeting of the challenge committee of the Royal Irish Yacht club will be held here tomorrow, when sir mas Lipton's challenge for the American cup will be considered. It is anticipated that the regulations to be decided on will permit of a more useful and less extraordinary type of vessel to be entered The three previous challenges of sir Thomas were transmitted through the Royal Ulster Yacht club, and it is hoped that the baronet's new affiliation will result in a change of luck. The Royal Irish been organized in 1731. Its headquarters are located at Kingston, near Dublin, and it sails its races in the Irish sea. Its comodore, the Marquis of Ormonde, is also remier vachting association of Europe.

The Queen's cup, now known as the America's cup, was won by the American yacht America from the British yacht Aurora, in a race around the Isle of Wight fom Cowes, Aug. 22, 1851. Since 1870 the British have at intervals vainly attempted to recover the trophy, which, in 1887, was sented to the New York Yacht club by George L. Schuyler, the sole surviving vinner of the trophy. It was successfully Madeline in 1876, by the Mischief in 1881 by the Puritan in 1885 and by the Mayflower in 1886. In 1887 General Paine's lunteer defended James Bell's Scotch cutter Thistle for the cup. In 1893 the Vigilant defeated Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie and in 1895 the Defender defeated Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie III. The Columbia in 1899 beat sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock, and in 1901 again defeated Lipton's Shamock II. In 1903 sir Thomas sent over the Shamrock III, which was defeated by the

WE THOUGHT SO, TOO.

Editor Deane, of the Nelson Daily News, troubles of his own. In the endeavor obtain the best press despatches for readers, he has constantly criticised the Associated Press dope dished up by the C. P. R. For doing so he has notified by some of the officials of the big corporation, that "as nothing seems to please" him, the A. P. service will be disontinued at the end of the month, which was September. This the big corporation, powerful and all as it is, dare not do. To do so would bring down a sweeping ondemnation of the entire press throughut the land, and the one thing only that he C. P. R. winces at, is caustic press mment. We think the C. P. R. press lictator will think twice before he carries out his threat.-Kaslo Kootenian

Read Daily News Want Ads

New Westminster, Oct. 1.-The annual evention of the Association of British Columbia School Trustees is now in progress here. About 200 delegates are attendance. A reception was tendered the visitors

in St. George's hall last evening.

The program includes the following: That this institute strongfavors, where practicable, the cenralization of schools.

ralization of schools.

Resolved: That the provincial government be asked to allow a small sum yearly to assist all rural schools in securing a school library.

Resolved: That in the interests of

public education the private schools should submit yearly or oftener the at-tendance of pupils in their roll. Resolved: That the government be asked to provide for a flag for all rural

schools. Resolved: That the necessity be urged upon the government of a thorough and systematic medical examination of all public school children

and teachers.

Resolved: That our educational interest would be best conserved by having reciprocity between the provinces in the matter of school teachers.

Resolved: That a uniform qualification for teachers and grading of pupils throughout the Dominion would be ben-

Resolved: That it would be in the interests of the empire to have one

universal text book.
Address by Dr. Scott, city school su-perintendent, Calgary, Alta., subject:
"The efficiency of the teacher and how Paper by J. C. Fagan, M. D., subject: "Are hygiene and public health suffi

ciently taught in our public schools? Is our medical health inspection suffi-Address by Rev. Dr. Fraser, subject: "What the child has a right to expect

of the state." Other subjects of debate during the convention will be the cheapening of the cost of school text books, the proposed increasing of government grants to small municipalities, a proposal to promote education along industrial and agricultural rather than along mercanrural rather than city life, and severa other matters

THE MOLSEM MENACE.

A Stirring Everywhere Among Races Long Counted Dead.

In the current number of the Nine teenth Century captain H. A. Wilson discusses the probable effects of the secret propagandist organization carried Africa by the Mohammedan sect known as Senussia. Its primary object is to free Moslem countries from infirule, and this is to be accomplished by a universal Jehad or holy Over all the British possessions on the east and west coast of Africa, says cap-tain Wilson, and of course in Egypt and the Soudan, the most determined efforts are being made to enrol all the Mohammedan troops, and numbers of Senussia agents yearly enlist as soldiers for the sole purpose of carrying on their

It is captain Wilson's conviction that the Senussia is a far more mighty force than people in Europe have any conception of, that it is prospering and gaining prestige daily-almost hourlyand that the day is drawing steadily nearer when they shall stand face to face with a wave or Mohammedan fantacism universal throughout Africa, thoroughly organized and amply preparto which all previous wars with play. Indeed in his opinion the forces concerned will be so great that at the end it is unlikely to a degree that a single white man remains in Africa. This crisis will come in twenty years, captain Wilson thinks, or it may be fifty years hence or tomorrow.

If there be anything in this urgent warning and in presence of that other and equally formidable yellow peril, the drawing together of the European powhave more significance than first appeared. The advent of a strugr racial supremacy may prove the optent hammer for the welding together of the white races in the face of a vast and common danger. In any urpising on the part of the followers of phet, Britain, since it rules more nedans than the sultan himself. deeply concerned, while should aganda extend to India, the nces are not easily to be judgre seems to be a stirring ever mong the races counted ed incapable of concerted action and the white peoples who have eir places impregnable may be to it to hold their own.

GIGANTIC RAIL PROJECT

LINE COM DAWSON CITY TO ED-MONTON.

EXPENDED THAT CONSTRUCTION WILL START NEXT YEAR.

g. Oct. 1.-To construct a railhich will penetrate a country absolutely undeveloped and un-reaching from Dawson city to Edmo an aproximate distance of s, is the latest project which to the fore in the history of evelomeont in the Canadian

as the scheme progressed that are now in New York in ortain the assurance of sufficient wich, by the way, will be conntirely by monied men of lays an attempt will be made Dominion government to enonds and if the promoters sful another year will see the ent of actual construction bring the farthest corner of within fourteen days comof the British Isles and con-

which are devoting attention to the project. For several months he has been in the Yukon collecting the necessary data and his reports show the line perfectly feasible. Mr. Lawther is interested in the Klondyke Mines railway Mr. Lawther is in-

and the proposed railway will be a con-tinuance of this line.

Promoters of the line have already sent prospectors through the country to be traversed and they report the land is inexhaustedly rich in all, kinds of minerals which, at the present time, are practically worthless owing to the enrmous distance they are located from civilization and the entire absence of transportation facilities. Coal, copper, iron ore, petroleum, asphaltum and other of the less valuable minerals, are said to exist along the route of this railway in enormous quantities. Added to the minerals are the valuable forests which are capable of supplying lumber or many years to come.

IS ITS OWN WORST ENEMY

IGNORANCE OF THE REAL STATE OF

MISLEADING TELEGRAMS SENT TO ENGLAND.

Whilst the English press congratulate John Morley, secretary for India, on the promptness with which he has checked edition in Bengal and the Punjab, and the cartoonist in Punch represents that minister as crushing the sement whose poisonous fangs threaten the British lion, Indian unrest still continues. Mr. Morley has only scotched the snake. Iswar Saran, writing in the Hindustan Review, talks of 'Mr. Morley's ignorance of the real state of the country." He adds that "the deportation of Lala Lajpat Rai," the seditious Indian editor, "and other repressive neasures" carried out by Mr. Morley were nstigated by "the exaggerated and miseading telegrams that have been sent to England." But neither Mr. Morley nor all the political doctors in the world can profitably minister to the "mind diseased" of India. The patient must minister to imself, writes another contributor to be European Onlooker." The is hab'tarts of India are their own worst enamies. As represented by the man who clamor for onalism and for independence, they are neither Orientals nor Occidenta.s. hang midway between the gla "is heroje traditions of their native land and the brand-new civilization of Europe. They

have cast off their own religion without embracing the faith of Europe, whose fashions in dress and education they copy, and are neither Anglicized nor nationalzed. Hence ther feebleness in political action, their short-sightedness in political outlook, their imbecility in political organ zation. To quote this author's estimate of the modern Hindu progressist and nationalet, the "educated man": "The so-called educated man-as if edu-

cation meant nothing more than success n passing examinations—has shaken hands with his native style of dress, his native et quette, his native language, and most of all his native cast of thought, without imbibing the truly western spirit. Meet his where you will, he offers a wretched contrast to his glorious predecessors. In discarding all that he received from them he has been the most unscrupulous. He does not hesitate to talk irreverently of his ancients, which any westerner would shrink from doing. The links connecting the present with the past he has most mercilessly cut in twain, and with bated breath he follows foreign fashions, which, however, he imitates most ludicrously, having not the wherewithal to keep them up. He is a man of poor physique, looking little better than a skeleton or a con

The "educated man" thinks he is becoming westernized by forsaking his own temple and becoming a professed agnostic. But nationalism cannot flourish without some kind of a religion, and he fails to see what the Bible is to the race he is try ing to copy. As this writer remarks Hindus of this class:

"Their insight into English Me, if it a all deserves the name, is superficial. The cultured English man or woman, an never would he or she dispense with it is his or her business. What they see is th want of estentation and thence they jump to the absurdity that culture and scien cannot walk hand in hand with religion and piety. If they would only take th trouble to consult some responsible perso -I mean one whose persnoality carrie their absurd notions. Again, I would advise them to go to history and see for hemselves whether any irreligious nation ever placed anything to its credit. Religion is the only incentive to noble deeds and lofty endeavor when all else totters and the masses will resist to the death encroachments on religion even if they were dead to all political oppression. The frenzy of religion runs like wildere, obstacles obviously the most insurmountable vanish into nothingness, and deeds are accomprished in the fury of the moment moments. But once that the love of religion ceases to exist, liberty and progress desert the nation, and it may reconcile itself to its abject lot before it would strive against evil."

FRIGHTFUL TOLL IS TAKEN NEW YORK CAR WHEELS TAKE

LIFE EVERY 15 HOURS.

FIFTY-FIVE HUNDRED KILLED OR HURT IN 15 DAYS.

New York, Oct. 1 .- Every fifteen hours a life is ground out under the wheels of a passenger car, trolley, elevated or steam in this city. This fact was brought out yesterday when Secretary Travis H. Whitney, of the Public Service Commission presented a table showing a record he has

R. A. Lawther, of the firm of Law-ther, Latta & Co. London, England, is the representative of the financial in-fractured skulls, ten lost limbs, forty-four In those twenty-six days, of those surviving accidents with injuries, ten had fractured skulls, ten lost limbs, forty-four suffered fractured limbs and eighty-three suffered fractured limbs and eighty-three were otherwise seriously injured.

In car collisions, 145 persons were hurt,

and in collisions between cars and vehicles, 465 persons met injury.
In the twenty-six days some law-abiding citizen attending to his own affairs, was hit by a car once in each hour and twenty-

nine minutes, making a total of 405. In that period 64 persons were injured board-ing ears and 1,263 injured in alighting from them, which proves that the New Yorker has not yet learned to face forward when he gets off.

Employees to the number of 641 were hurt; thirty-three persons hurt in derailments, twenty-six prospective passengers fell down stairways and 1,881 persons were hurt in the unclassified ways. A total of 5,500 were either killed or injured in the twenty-sir days, which means that an average of nine persons were hurt any

PLANS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

8,000 CLUB WILL CONTINUE UNTIL END OF YEAR.

DEMAND GENERAL SUPPORT FROM MUNICIPALITY.

The adjourned monthly meeting of the 20,000 club was held last evening at eight o'clock in the club building. It was decided that the club should be carried on at all events until the end of the year and that at the expiration of that period a special effort should be made to carry on the institution on a more satisfactory financial basis.

There were present T. G. Proctor, in the

chair, secretary Ebbutt, E. W. Widde son, A. W. Dyer, E. K. Beeston, J. L. Langan, A. Leas, G. C. Egg, J. G. Taylor, F. Hammond, G. P. Wells, D. Moore, J. E. Annable, W. H. Jones and others. T. G. Proctor opened the m

putting before those assembled the pres ent state of the club's finances. If all moneys were collected and all debts discharged there would be a small balance in favor of the club. There was nothing Hindustan Review, who signs himselt "A to carry on the club to the end of the year which would entail an expenditure of about \$400. Next year the club should make an effort to get a grant of \$2,000 from the city.

Resolutions were passed embodying these

views, continuing the club until the end of the year and making it a part of the program of the club to make a special effort to bring up the question of the municipal support of the club at the January election. A resolution was then passed amending

the constitution, after due notice having been given, and making a quorum at an executive meeting five instead of seven. The financial statement was then pre sented. This was a statement of the las month's expenditures by E. K. Beeston, but was not a report of the finance com mittee. Some of the accounts upon it have been passed by that body but others have The statement is as follows:

Cash Received-Bank balance Aug. 31..... Membership fees 3.0 Folders sold Board of Trade for Dec. 1-Aug. 1.... Profits at fair Cash Paid Out-Expenses-folder account Stamps Sundries

Balance in bank and in hand...... 256.14 Petty cash 2.85 Maria \$263.14 Balance cash in hand. 219.00 Sundries-Folder account due...... Donations promised ... 520.50 Subscriptions promised (5 months). 247.50 \$1,245,99

Unnaid accounts as per list 1.039.69 ecretary's salary for September ... \$1,139.69 ..\$166.3 Surplus NOTICE TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNER

To James Livingstone or any other person whom he may have transor persons ferred his interest in the Alberta Min eral cliam. tuated on the First North mon Creek, in the Slocan Division of West Koote-City Min'ng nav distric and recorded in the Mining ffice at Slocan, B.C.

of you, are hereby notifed that I have expended the sum of fou nundred and ten dollars (\$410.00) in labo es upon the above named under the ons of Sec. 24 of the Mind that if within 90 days from s notice, you fail or refuse our proportion of the aforeto contribute y said expenditure, which is two nundred (\$205.00) for the four years day of July, 1907, together ending ti advertising, your inter with all aid claim will become vested ed, under Sec. 4 of the n the M'nerat Ac Dated at Slocan, B.C., this 15th day o July, 1907

J. T. BEAUCHESNE NOTICE OF TRANSFER OF LICENSE

by given that I intend to NOTICE is Board of License Commislity of Nelson at their next sioners 1 d thirty days after date meeting ansfer of the retail license for the Hume hotel, sitund 6, block 9, Nelson, B.C., eton Wells. h day of September, A.D., Dated J. FRED HUME.

Vancouver, Oct. 1.—The Tecumseh lacrosse team of Toronto greatly outclassed the westerners this afternoon in opening game in connection with the tournament at the New Westmin exhibition. Pitted against the Vancouver team, the easterners won with ease by a score of seventeen to seven. The Toronto players and their posi-

tions were as follows:

H. Murton, home field; H. Pickering, first defence; D. Stewart, cover point; Dolly Durkin, outside home; L. White-head, home field; C. A. Anderson, in-side home; Neil Felker, center; Fred Graydon, home field; Fred Roundtree, third defence; Ollie Davidson, defence field; Bun Clark, goal; Charlie Querrie,

The exhibition was opened by lieutenant-governor Dunsmuir and is one of the best ever held, both in number and in character of the exhibits.

Nelson's exhibit of fruit and grain makes a good showing and Messrs, Mc-Phee, Busk and Hyslop are busy chant-ing the praises of Kootenay prosepcts to all comers.

It is probable that large recerves of the Dominion timber lands in the prov ince will be announced shortly as the result of the extended tour of inspection of superintendent of forestry Cam eron and government agent Leamy. The reason for the action is to preserve natural conditions through the dry belt and to lay the foundation for irrigation workings. Another reason behind the move is said to be the conservation of the water supply on tributaries of the Fraser river so as to prevent the recurrence of floods. Definite districts of re serves are said to be mapped out but will not be made public until a repo is made to the government.

SHOWING AT THE SULLIVAN COMPANY NEARLY \$80,000 AHEAD FOR

THE YEAR. MANAGER WANTS CAPACITY OF

SMELTER INCREASED.

According to the annual statement of the affairs of the Sullivan Group Mining company, given at the annual meeting held in Spokane, the operating profit of the company for the year ending Augsut 31, 1907, was \$77,091.94.

The bullion account due the company \$472,634.42, the bonds for which the company is liable, amount to \$400,000, the interest for which the company is Mable to September 1st amounts to \$6,225.67, and the ne gain to the company as a result of the year's work, after the payment of all terest, is \$45,441.56.

The receipts from the sale of bullion for the year were \$374,286.74. The company has purchased the Big Dipper and Euphem'a Fraction Mineral claims and has taken an option on the "Commonwealth." A loan of \$40,000, negotiated by the com

pany shortly after the annual meeting of last year, has been repaid.

At the meeting of the stockholders ager Dedolph of the smelter advised that company expend between \$65,000 \$75,000 to increase the capacity of the smelter. He stated that the smelter should be increased from 100 to 200 tons He said this would require three new

roasters and ten concentrators.

The proposition was opposed by manager Finlay of the Sullivan nine, who claim it was unwise to expend that much money in increasing the capacity of the smelter when the ore reserves were rot known He said the company did not yet know what it had below the 100-foot level and he believed the company would sink a shaft another 100 feet in depth, so as to find if the ore continued at depth, before any such increase should be attempted. He said there was enough ore in sight to keep the smelter going at its present capacity for ten months or a year.

The meeting was a representative one 2,193,855 shares out of 3,000,000 being represented. The report of the treasurer shows \$6,000 in the treasury. The company mined 8,000 tons the first six months of the year and over 16,000 tons the last six. The stockholders elected the following

trustees: Judge George Turner, Jan Finlay, G. W. Van Dyke, George H. Hull, J. M. Armstrong, E. D. Sanders, Mose J. M. Armstrong, E. D. Sanders, Mose Openheimer, W. H. Shields and Alfred Coolidge. The only change is the placing of Coolidge in the place of F. J. Finucan dent of the company. The stock decided that the company should run shaft to the lowed level, the trustees the to decide the increased capacity of the smelter.

ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL

FIGURES IN DETAIL FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

PRINCIPAL SULLIVAN'S DIVISION WINS WILSON BANNER.

Never in the history of Nelson have the

schools had to accommodate the number of scholars as at the present. Besides the numbers as given below five more pup is are entering today. There were seven applicants from families recei the city but of these two had to be refus as there is no longer accommodation for more pupils in the primary grades, one of has to be housed in Fraternity hall where the occommodation is too scanty for efficiency Despite the drawback of fair week, in-

ducing many scholars, despite the two hall holidays given, to skip attendance, the average is very high. The attenda the past month was 411 as against 378 for the corresponding month of last year, and 365 for the month of September, 1905. The Wilson banner was won by Division I of the public school with an average attendance of 92.96. The total attendance at the high school Total

21.73 86.92 19.15 91.19 Division II21 Total . Public School, Enrol. Division I27 Enrol. Att Division IV42 37.07 Division V54 Division VI41 37.40 Total411 857.89

the public school throughout the month i Division I.-A. Sullivan, Lottle Annable, Beatrice Ebbs, Enid Eteer, Hugh Gunn, Willie Gunn, David Hardie, Percy Howard, Albert Poupore, Bina Taylor. Division II.—Miss K. Scanlan, Ina Steed

The list of those who attended perfect at

Georgia Patrick, Mabel Malmstrom, Edne Clifford Irving, Mary Donaldson, Ida Zuelhkie, Marion Wade, Anna Palmquist. Division III.-E. S. DeBon, Gertrude Au nable, Arthur Alban, Gladys Foote, Waldo Ferguson, Ada Hellstrom, Elizabeth Ing ram, Nellie Etter, Arthur Marks, Edith McDonald, Gladys McDonald, Helen Mc-Arthur, Lula McVicar, George Norman,

Alm'da Palmquist, Alice Swannell, Edmund Graves, Rachel Wilson, Alex. Wad worth, George Elliott. Division IV.-Miss Thomas Laurence Amas, Esther Bard, Harold Francis, Jack Laughton, Ruth Manhart, May Manson Earl Marks, Kathleen Montgomery, Edr Murphy, Bruce Macdonald, Edgar Metz

Willie McVicar, Wilson Hewitt, Lily Oates

Hilda Palmquist, Maud Riley, Charlie

Riley, Frederica Starkey, Hezel Thomso Charlie Traves, Louise Waters. Division V-Miss L. Wade, George Amas Ray Alban, Helen Boyd, Thomas Boyes Eddie Boyes, Charlie Bradshaw, John Greyerbiehl, Norman Hall, Dorothy Hade Carl Hamilton, Lillian Hunter, Jack Leslie Clarence McKeown, Hazel Newitt, Hilton Nagle, Myrtle Palmquist, Doris Walker, Helen Walker, Nellie Wadsworth, Eertle

Whitehead, Charlie Wilkinson, Division VI.-Miss Moffatt, Jack Atterbury, Lila Bailey, Gergoe Cooper, Esmer Cavanaugh, Robert Dinwoodie, Isabe Dev-lin, John Ebbutt, Isabel Foote, John Lawon, Aggie Leslie, Phoebe McLellan, Munich Marks, Gladys McKeown, Elleen McKer. zie. Hamilton Neelands, Lloyd Newburn, Jeannie Robb, Isabel 7 ho ason, Lottie

Taylor. Division VII.-Miss Milligan, Christina Allan, Margaret Arthur, Frank Cryde man, Joy Cummins, Gladys Dinwoodie, Marjorie Ingram, Ernest Machin, Lydia Murphy, Lilas McPherson, Hubert Parry Joseph Riley, Ruth Taylor, Clayton ley, Arthur Wilkinson, Catharine Wallach, Frank Wallace

Prank Wallace.

Division VIII.—Miss M. Taylor, Viole Boyes, Gordon Bradshaw, Lillie Divila, Barl Hall, Reginald Hay, Ethel Hodge, Harold Hodge, Irene Laughton, Willie Norman, Leslie Walker, Grace Wilkinson Jessie Donaldson, Walton Happel. Division IX.-Miss M. McVicar, Nelson

Ball, Wilfred Carrie, Jack Dinwood'e, Car ton Duck, Lizzie Leslie, Percy Marks, Fanny McCuaig, Bessie McKenzie, Muriel Monroe, Willie Wallach, Division X .- Miss M. Oliver, Charlie Ades, Chester Bradshaw, Hector Brakey, Jackie Clarke, Willie Craig, Howard Duck

Ralph Evans, Emil Fletcher, Howard Murphy, Grace McKay, Katie McInnes Clarence Richardson, Mary Shaw, Leonard At the Hume school the average attendance in division I, principal, Miss Bate was 21.42, the following pupils making perfect attendance:

Miss Rate Helen Ralding William

Hodgan, Roy Hodgan, Tony Habegard Edith Gilchrist, Ruby Gilchrist, Elizabeth Division II, teacher Miss McLennan, the enrolled was 42 and the averag ance 34. The following pupils attended perfectly: Ella Brown, Vera Gilchrist Esther Habegarde, Dorls Helde, Walte Gilchrist, Farquhar Hodgin, John Jerom Tommy Jerome, Angus McLeod, Robe McGregor, James Ringrose Bertha Gil-

WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS ORE OUTPUT IS MAINTAINING YEAR'S

AVERAGE

HEAVIER TONNAGE IS BEING LOOF ED FOR

The shipments for the past week whill

not as large as those for the week previous which was a record in the history of the mines of this district, shows that the nor mai state has been again reached in the smelters and there is little likelihood that there will be any further shortage of coke to retard development within the near future. The Boundary smelters and the smelter at Trail are all equipping them selves to dea! with a heavier tonnage. Appended will be found the ore shipmen and smelter receipts in detail for the pas week and year to date in tons. BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS

Granby

15.688

Rawhide 2,450 Brooklyn 1,142 Sunset 1,275.
Idaho 1,297 Mountain Rose Other mines Total ... ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS 1,600 Centre Star 3,430 8.605 Other mines

Mother Lode 4,386

and public school for the past month was: SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIPMENTS
 — Queen
 13

 89.05 Queen, milled
 185

 P.C. Second Relief
 146
 Eva, milled 86.27 North Star 120
 84.03
 Lone Backelor
 17

 88.07
 Montesuma
 63

 84.72
 Rambler-Cariboo
 21

 78.75
 Maestro
 57
 Ymir

> 40,498 tons and for the year to date 1,217,13

> GRANBY RECEIPTS Grand Forks, B.C. Emma 960 Other mines 16.649 487,341 B. C. COPPER CO.'S RECEIPTS Greenwood, B.C.
>
> Mother Lode 4,896 175,626 Snowshoe 2,850 Other mines Brooklyn 1,142

 Sunset
 1,276

 Idaho
 1,297

 Mountain Rose
 127

 . 6,297 147,535 TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS Trail, B.C. Centre Star 8,430 'St. Eugene 81

North Star 120 Arlington, Erie 47 ·Lone Bachelor 17 Vancouver 21 Rambler-Carlboo 21 Standard Ymir 64 Hewitt 21 Other mines 31,663

Total 6,450 177,755 LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPTS

Queen 13 Kootenay Bell 9 Other mines Total 1,622 71,6 MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS

from the local and foreign mines for the past week were 38.853 tons and for the year to date 1,170,007 tons.

Rossland, Sept. 28-The coke situation considerably improved but still there is a chance for its betterment. The Trail smelter for instance, is running five out of its seven furnaces and could run the entire even if there was more coke. There no trouble whatever about securing a su ficient quantity of ore as the mines coul put out a largely increased amount wer there all the coke that is needed.

TIMBER NOTICES

TAKE NOTICE that I. Donald Dewar of Arrowhead, lumber agent, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1-Commencing at a post pla the N.E. fork of McDonald creek, Wes Kootenay dist.ict, Upper Arrow lake on the north bank and about two and a half mies from the main creek, marked "D Dewar's N.E. corner," running west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east o chains; thence north 80 chains to poir

Dated Aug. 9th, 1907. No. 2-Beginning at a post marked "D. Dewar's N.W. corner post" and planted on the N.E. corner of lot No. 1, running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains; thence north pains to point of commencement.
Dated Aug. 9th, 1907.

No. 6 on main creek-Joining Nos. 4 and on the east side and marked "D. Dewar's W. co'ner post," running east 80 chains hains; thence north 80 chains to point of Dated Aug. 8, 1907. D. DEWAR No. 3 N.E. Fork-Marked "D. Dewar's

W. corner post," beginning about 20 ains from the S.E. corner of lot No. 2 nning north 80 chains; thence..., running orth 80 chains; thence east 80 chains ence south 80 chains: thence west 80 hains to point of commencement. Dated Aug. 13, 1907. No. 4-Marked "D. Dewar's N.W. cor-er post," planted at the S.W. corner of ot No. 3, running east 80 chains; thence outh 80 chains; thence west 80 chains hence north 80 chains to point of com-

Dated Aug. 13, 1907. No. 5 North Fork—Marked "D. Dewars
W. corner," beginning about four chainfs
om the creek and about two miles from e N.E. Fork, running east 80 chains ence north 80 chains; thence west 8 pains; thence south 80 chains to point o

mmencement.
Dated Aug. 15, 1907.
No. 6-Marked "D. Dewar's N.W. cor running east 80 chains; thence south Dated Aug. 15, 1907.

No. 7, N. Fork-Marked " D. Dewar's N.E. corner post," beginning at the S.W. corner of lot No. 5, running west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east80chains thence north 80 chains to point of com-

No. 8-Marked "D. Dewar's S.E. cor ner," running west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement. Dated Aug. 15, 1907. No. 9— Marked "D. Dewar's S.W. cor-

ner," beginning at the N; W. corner of Lot No. 8, running east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 160 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of com

D. DEWAR

Dated Aug. 15, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

TAKE NOTIEC that James Thomas Bur gess of Kitchener, B.C., occupation, rail-way agent, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described

No. 1—Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber locase 8546, thence west 80 chains; thence south 50 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to the point of commmence-

JAMES THOMAS BURGESS JOHN WILLIAM COLBURN, Agt.

JOHN WILLIAM COLBURN, Agt.
Dated July 22, 1907.
No. 2—Commencing at a post planted at
the southeast boundary of application No.
1, thence east 80 chains; thence north 80
chains; thence west 80 chains; thence
south 80 chains to the point commencement, and containing 640 acres more or lesment, and containing 640 acres more or les.

JAMES THOMAS BURGESS.

JOHN WILLIAM COLBURN, Agt.

Dated July 22, 1907. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days arter date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B.C., for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the follow-

ing described lands:

No. 1—Commencing at a post planted on
the east boundary of block 5817 and marked "C.S. northwest corner post, limit No. 1," on the west side of Deer creek, running as follows; 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west to point of commencement.

No. 2—Commencing at a post planted

at the northwest corner of C.S. No. 1 limit, marked "C.S. S.W. corner post," thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west to point of comment.

No. 3—Commencing at a post planted on
the northern boundary of C.S. limit No. 2.

marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement.

No. 4—Commencing at a post planted on the northern boundary of C.S. Imit No. 3. marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west, to point of commencement.

point of commencement.

No. 5—Commencing at a post planted on the northern boundary of C.S. limit No. 4, marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west to noint of commencement.

point of commencement.

No. 6—Commencing at a post planted at
the southeast corner of C.S. fimit No. 6,
marked "C.S. S.W. corner," thence 80
chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains a Dated March 27, 1907. CHARLES SCHWARTZENHAUER

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