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NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1907

City Has Want of Best

S. S. TAYLOR THE CHOICE

UNANIMOUS NOMINATION OF COM MITTEES OF LABOR AND PRO-PRESSIVE PARTIES RATIFIED BY PUBLIC MEETING—PLAT-FORM AND ALDERMEN.

At a public meeting last night, called by the Labor and Progressive parties, by the Labor and Progressive parties, at which about 100 persons were present, S. S. Taylor, K.C., proved to be the unanimous choice for the mayoraty of this city for the coming year. A short platform was also discussed and a number of men were placed in nomination for aldermanic honors.

At 8.30 o'clock sharp, the meeting was called to order and Frank Phillips placed in the chair. The first business prought before the meeting was the following short platform:

1.—The building of additional school accommodation sufficient to supply the meeds of the city for the next five years, estimated on the basis of the increase in population during the past five years.

To this serious exception was taken on the ground that there was already a by law on the question and all that remained to be done was the selling of the debentures. On a vote being taken the plank was referred back to the joint committees of the two parties. At this stage in the proceedings the chairman ruled that although it had been stated that only the joint committee.

ing being only of one opinion on the subject.

3.—The putting into operation of the frontage tax principle for street improvements. Retrenchment in all other expenditures.

While the last clause found no objectors there were many on the principle of the frontage tax, but on its finally being agreed that despite its drawbacks yet it was the fairest all round system of taxation, the plank carried with a substantial majority.

The next business was the nomina-

Johnson, S. M. Brydges, R. Kney, J. Porter, L. A. Austin and J. W. Holmes. The next business was the nomination of candidates for aldermen. For the east ward the following were the nominations: J. L. Matheson, J. McPhee, H. G. Goodew, G. Motion, J. W. Holmes, E. Kerr, G. B. Mathews, W. McLean and G. Hale, For the west ward, Blake Wilson, W. Wilson, G. Stead, A. Dow, J. R. Hunter, A. McDonald and Park.

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Pow, J. R. Hunter, A. McJoham and A. Park.

It was decided after some discussion, that the nominators of these candidaes should each see the person they nominated and report at the next meeting whether the candidates could or could not run, after which a belief would be proceeded with, if necessary.

The meeting then adjourned until Monday night next at the same hour. After the meeting the special committee appointed to wait upon Mr. Taylor held a short conference and determined to circulate a petition today and then pre-

circulate a petition today and then pre sent it to their candidate.

Fourteen Year Old Winnipeg Lad Mys-

Winnipeg, Dec. Zi—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of fourteen year old Edward Smith, who left his home, 255 Lizzle street, on Saturday noon and judged from the lad's own statements made just before he left home, he may have drowned himself in the Red river, Young Smith lived with his aunt, Mrs. J. Smith on Lizzle street, and came to winnipeg several months ago. His father

J. Smith on Lizzie street, and came to Winnipes several months ago. His father is a soldier living at Plumsted, England. The lad was troublesome in the old country and before he left was mixed up in a serious case. As he was only a young lad, he was given another chance and his aunt brought him to Canada, to try and make him a better boy.

In Winnipes he worked for the Keystone Cigar factory, hearing a good character there, but at home he behaved very differently. His aunt was greatly froubled with him as he would not be good. He was possessed of unusual amount of cheek and would not do anything he was told. When reprimanded for misbehaving he would lecome very sullen and morose and reply cleekly. Repeatedly he has threat-

A MODERN BLUEBEARD

SASKATCHEWAN MONSTER WHO IS SLAVER

Winnipeg, Dec. 27—The papers in the divorce case of Estelle J. Thurber against Culver R. Thurber that have been filled in the Hennepin county court, Minneapolis, if true, tell a story with as melodramatic

STATEMENT BISMARCK'S VOLCANIC HATE IS RE FERRED TO

Berlin, Dec. 7.—The hearing of the Harden-von Moltke libel suit was resumed to-day with open doors. The greater part of the morning session was taken up with the testimony of Dr. Pry of Vienna, who at one time treated Prau von Elbe, the divorced wife of general von Moltke. The witness declared that the former countess was most hysterical and that her charges against von Moltke were beard on fantas. Dr. Liman, editor of the Leipsier Neuste Nachrichten, who at one time had rather intimate relations with prince Bismarck and who since the death of the Prince has been one of the chief apostles of the marck cult, was then called upon to saily regarding a remark he had heard Bismarck make concerning prince Phillip marck cult, was then called upon to testify regarding a remark he had heard Birmarck make concerning prince Phillip Eulenburg. This remark played a considerable part in the first Harden trial when Harden interpreted it in an equivocal sense as implying a charge of secret vices of an abominable character, against Eulenburg. Dr. Linan swore today that he understood Bismarck's words to mean simply that Eulenburg was responsible for certain political occurrences, and they conveyed no covert innuendo about ville practices. Prince Eulenburg, who came into the court room with the assistance of his two sons, here asked permission to make a statement. This was granted and the prince said he had enjoyed the most filendly relations with Bismarck until the latter had broken with the emperor, when their intercourse ceased entirely. He had learned from various sources that Bismarck thought he should have made common cause with him and withdrawn his support from the emperor when he did. "This, for many reasons, I did not do," continued prince Eulenburg, and I ence nated much hostility because of my course. Bismarck was a volcanic nature, and he was volcanic in his hate. I still think with Joy of the hospitality I enjoyed at Bismarck table, but with sorrow of the heart in our relations. Bismarck complained, of this presence of irresponsible persons in the entourage of the emperor, but the camps or

CHINA'S NEW CAMPAIGN

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HARDEN LIBEL TRIAL

We have action and it is underest that this has been in the form of repeated to the telegrate of the sentence of the telegrate of the that this has been in the form of representations to the Toko government.

Chias, it is stated here, considers the attitude taken by Japan to be based upon an impossible claim. Japan, it is aversed, is taking edvantage of Chias a compileations with Great Brilain in order to postpone the negotiations regarding Manchuria. Travellers activing here compilant of what they call the "organised uncivility" and in some cases the bruss conduct of the Japanese trainment and guards on the Manchurian railway.

STORK WAS THERE.

Brought Baby During Railway Trip—Both Doing Well.

Winnipes, Dec. 27.—When the express from the south arrived at the station this marning, it carried one passenger which that train did not have to stop for.

On the way up from St. Paul the stork arrived, and to Mrs. James H. Jackson was born a little baby. Fortunately for both the mother and child there was a doctor shoard, who attended the patient.

When the train arrived at the station Mrs. Jackson was fixed up in a cab and taken to the home of some riends whom she was on the way to visit, a wire was sent ahead and the triends had the cab at the station. On arrival here, a wire was sent ahead and the husband in St. Paul, acquainting him of the facts.

FOR FAR NORTH.

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Winnipeg, Dec. 27.—Bishop W. D.
Reeve, formerly bishop of Athabasca,
now assistant to the archbishop of Toronto, spent Christmas in the city, leaving for the west last night. He will go
through to Athabasca Landing where
he will consecrate a memorial church
which he erected at that point in memory of the late Mrs. Reeve and also a
mamorial of one of the former distinguished bishops of the west.

UNDER LEMIEUX ACT

Halifax, Dec. 27.—At a meeting of the
mand council of the P.W.A. today it was
decided to submit the matter of the wages
of the miners employed in the Dominion
Coal company's collieries to a board of
conciliation under the Lemieux act.

New Regulations Enforce Mine Development

A BRAKE ON IMMIGRATION

DOINGS AT OTTAWA-CONDITION OF LABOR MARKET MORE FAV-ORABLE THAN SUPPOSED-AP-PLICATION BY WESTERN AL BERTA RAILWAY.

United States, which formerly bought their supplies of mica from Gathieau Valley dealers, the latter in some cases have been forced to close their doors and in other cases their stocks have been sold by auction.

Immigration returns for November show an increase of about eighteen percent over the same month last year. Total arrivals for the month were 13,598 an increase of 1,074. There were 3,068 immigrants by ocean ports, compared with 7,225 in November last year. Arrivals from United States were 2,550, a decrease of 309.

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SERIOUS ILLNESS OF EMPRESS

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The brake has been effectively placed upon immigration and the department has issued orders to officers on the Pacific coast that the same regulations shall apply there as on the Atlantic coast. This means that no immigrant either from the Orient or Australia will be allowed to land between November and February unless possessed of 550.

After February the amount will be reduced to \$25.

It is understood that Canada is to be represented at the conference of the British West Indies colonies at Barba does on January 14th by W. J. Parmariee, deputy minister of trade and commerce, and A. E. Jones of Halifax, a merchant of large trade interest between Canada and the West Indies.

According to the fibor buildin for November there were 372 accidents to individual working people in Canadauring that month. Of these 122 were fatal and 230 resulted in strices in the relivence change in the relivence of the Christian Science Sentines. The supreme court has adjourned proform a mill the mild-winter session in February and no indements are to be given out until then.

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FIVE TRAINMEN KILLED

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ORGANIZATION AFTER LATE

ORE SHIPMENTS WILL START

Appeals **Result** of His World **Libel Suit**

FALSE CREEK GOAL BEDS

OF THE HARBOR—PETITION AGAINST DISCONTINUANCE OF SUBSIDY TO CANADIAN-AUS TRALIAN LINE

COPPER STOCKS Boston, Dec. 27—The copper stock market, today was flat all though a large number of shares of stock were included in the trading.

Toronto, Dec. 21—Rev. Wm. Clark, M.A., professor of English literature in Trinity college, has resigned, the resignation to take effect Sept. 30 next.

HALIFAX FIRE Halifax, Dec. 21—Compton avenue school one of the best school buildings in the city, was badly damaged by the tonigh.



As the train from Spokane was pass ing Hill Siding about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, passengers and train crew were startled by loud cries, evidently of some man in a desperate plight. Conductor C. E. Legs hurried to the rear of the train to see who it was, but owing to the heavy snow and the fact, the train to see who it was, but owing to the heavy snow and the fact, the was in the social fact, by the side of the train to see who it was, but because it has done nothing practical, but because it has done nothing ideal. as it later developed, that the man in distress wore a white sweater and had no coat on, nothing could be seen. However, conductor Legg was not satisfied and had the train stopped and backed to the spot whence the cries emanated. Again no one was to be seen, but in response to the conductor's shouts a man came rushing out from an abandoned shack and with obvious difficulty made his way through the deep snow. When taken on board the man was in his stocking feet, he had taken his boots off to rub his feet and when he went to put them on again the boots were frozen stiff.

Needless to say the man was delight-Needless to say the man was delighted to be picked up, another night of exposure would probably have cost him his life, as it was his feet were pretty badly frozen and he was in a famishing condition and so worn out that in the brief interval of the passing of the the train and its return he had fallen

intention of walking into Nelson, having been disappointed in catching a to telegraph messages from a distance ing been disappointed in catching a The Midi in health sends men to parlie ght and being unwilling to wait reight and being until night for the regular passenger. Society; the Midi falls into a sickness—
Te had travelled nearly to the Summit, surely the ripe moment for regenerating The had travelled nearly to the Summit, hrough ever deepening snow and was beginning to feel exhausted, when he lecided to return to Hall Siding where a thought there was a section house. ne thought there was a section house. He hurried back, only to find a deserted

ing, the man threw off his coat and rushed out through the snow to catch rushed out through the snow to catch it, but he made very slow progress and owing to his wearing a white sweater owing to his wearing a white sweater ould not be distinguished by those who had rushed to the rear end of the train on hearing his cries. When the train passed he returned to the shack and immediately fell off to sleep again, a sleep which in all likelihood would have proved his last had not conductor Legg backed up the train and aroused

him by his shouts.
Once on the train the man was carefully looked after and some food secured for him from the buffet car. He soon brightened up and was profuse in me" to state socialism. The Russian auhis expressions of gratitude for conduc Legg's considerate action in backof his visit to Nelson was to visit a great an insick brother, who is at present an in-mate of the Home hospital. On enquiry at the hospital it was learned that the man's name is Gibb and that he had been up there to see his brother, apparently none the worse for his two days' exposure and long fast. Gibb re-turned to Salmo last night, where he is in the employ of S. Ross.

FRANCE AND SOCIALISM

GREAT POWER IN POLITICS BUT NOT IN LIFE

FRENCH ARE DEEPLY PRACTICAL AND LOGICAL

(By Laurence Jerrold, in the "Fortnightly Review," London.)

Socialism is a power in French politics, not in French life. Its pledged battalion parliament often rules governments; it has raised men to cabinet rank, and at least its name is the password for an army of politicians. The "unified socialist" party in the present chamber is nearly sixty strong, half the governing radica party calls itself "socialist radical," and no republican majority could be formed now against the name of socialism. Collectivism, appropriation, with or without compensation, nationalization, state purchase of railways as a preliminary step, national monopolies, and state ownership of mines, of vineyards, and of docks, and of wheatfields to come, national confisca-tion of land and capital, have been in the olitical air for years. Political leaders have played every variation on the tunes, and their hearers know them by heart In no country is socialism so much of a household word and such a political pow-er; yet probably in none is it less of a household thing and less of a social power. France is more easy to know superficially, but perhaps even less easy to know deeply, than England. We have our glorious inconsistencies in the manner of our national life, and rejoice in them jealously, but we are uncommonly practical in our politics. We have many kinds of imagination, but not the political. The French people has political imagination but remains deeply practical and logical in its real life. We are con-stantly surprising foreigners by the con-

trast between our level-headed, occasionally dull politicians, and our own some individual thought been as gloriously drunk as any in Europe We seem to keep our politicians to sober us; France chooses her imaginatively. She amazes observers by the opposite contrast between the sobriety of herself and the ininto politics: the French do: France likes them to do so. She keeps public men to satisfy her imagination, and she thinks her wildest political thoughts through she always remains the drag upon them. When we go to the polls we brace ourof his flight when he drops the paper into ballot box. Then he goes home to his own level, practical, solid everyday life. Nor does he constantly repent at leisure He naturally grumbles at his deputy after he has elected him. The present Chamber the political; the rock-line steadiness of French life compared with the rocket-like flashes of French politics. Even the volcanic South, in its latest upheavels, did not really disturb that solid social fact. The Midi wants only to sell its wine; it aims to no newer goal than that. The conservatism of its purpose, in fact, has dismayed French socialists, They barely conceal disdain for a country wedded to so low an ideal and so utterly estranged precisely has long returned socialist an socialist radicals to parliament. It is n paradox to argue that the "wine war actually proved how steadily French lift runs beneath the troubled surface of the train and its return he had raned to fit o sleep and was only aroused by conductor Legg's stentorian calls.

It appears that the man left Salmo before volleys of vegetables and som stones, or remained safely away, contents the morning of the 24th, with the

ment whose professed mission is to reform There is a rooted French political inthe hurried back, only to find a described shack into which he crawled. Having no matches he could not light a fire, but in spite of the cold he went to sleep and the night train passed him unnoticed. He spent all Christmas day in the shack trying to keep from freezing to death. When the train came along about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, the man threw off his coat and rushed out through the snow to catch social order. When the wildest words are flying about, and the air is full of forebodings of anarchy and imprecations against upsetters of society, society still stands firm as a rock; the anarchist him-self in private life looks up to the state; salvation from calamities overwhelming whole provinces is to come, not from th stricken people themselves, but from th state; and the inner purpose of revolution is understood often to

tocracy, for instance, has long looked wit a kindly eye upon state socialism. Other solidarity with such a state, his respec ability as a part of it, and his significant as a factor of an all-owning and all-managing collectivist order of society, by the time that had become the solidly established order. The obvious obstacle the vital instinct of proprietorship in the peasant who loves his land as much as his peasant who loves his land as much as nown flesh and blood; in the salaried artisan who puts by to be a master, however humble, in his turn one day; in the small shopkeeper who nurses a tiny business with almost passionate love and the unremitting care of three-quarters of a lifetime. But there is a higher and perhaps still stronger force against state socialism. The present thinking generation in France has been through the cruder form of socialism and come out the other side, The political socialist party is curiously and totally out of touch with intellectual France. It appears not to understand how its shibboleths were sifted by all thoughtful Frenchmen these many years, and how long ago the grain was separated from the chaff. It is a bad sign for "united" socialism that it is estranged from the men who create the ideas of to past week were 9,037 tons and fore the year

morrow. Among these will not be, as far as one can tell, the fetish of the state. A small set may be reviving sociology "a lo" Hobbes, but the majority put the man first and society afterwards. No social evolution which might swamp the individual would escape the strenuous opposition of thinking Frenchmen. Intelle anarchism, a few years ago, was an exaggeration of individualism. Nowadays, cialism, if it became state socialis would certainly throw intellectual France into the arms of any opposing power, were it reactionary. Thinking Frenchmen have long ago accepted all that is liberal in socialism, and would fight for that sifted and broadened socialism. But they will not have "etatisme" still, under the name of socialism, and they watch, rather hope lessly, the political socialist party for signs of comprehension which do not ap-

Thus what socialism by drifting into the narrow channel of state socialism may gain from the support of the French in-stinctive attachment to a strong state, even grandmotherly to the extent of a enevolent despotism, it will lose through the opposition of that French thought which calls "etatisme" the enemy, and

would prefer mild anarchy to a benign on or before a year from that date. It tyranny. But on the other hand, any free and froad form of socialism which the modern minds might advocate would find modern minds might advocate would find arrayed against it all the solid traditional elements of French life in one hard block, the instinct of proprietarship with the instinct of orderliness, the deep social love for a strongly organized state with individual ambition and dogged self-interest. A socialism resting on free combination of energies, on the association of common interests in small forces, and the larger interests in small forces, and the larger grouping of these till the whole nation were embodied, any such socialism, safeguarding individualism, would be opposed by state socialists as well as by antiwhen we go to the polls we brace ourselves up, or rather down, and if we have perchance been flying high before, tell purselves that now we must keep to the state-worshipper, association of interests would appear quixotic to the intelligent self-seeker. Yet any such socialism is the only form. ourselves that now we must keep to the earth. The Frenchman soars when he open modern mind can accept. The digoes to vote, dreams of the millennium, lema is interesting; the easier way for loves his dream, and is often at the top socialism is to state socialism, but is not the harder the only right way? It will

WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS

BOUNDARY MINES AND SMELTERS NOT IN THE LIST

OUTPUT OF OTHER CAMPS ABOUT THE AVERAGE

With the exception of the fact that here are no returns from the Boundary mines or smelters owing to the close down in that district, the weekly output of the mines and the ore receipts at the smelters in southern B. C. for the past week as set out in detail hereunder, call for no

special comment.

Appended will be found the ore shipments and smerter receipts in detail for the past week and year to date in tons.

Year		BOUNDARY SHIPM
	Week	Mine
: 67	21	Riverside
1,141,006		Other mines
1,141,073		Total
	RTM	ROSSLAND SHIPMI
132,023	4,652	Centre Star
110,991	2,084	Le Roi
23,705	661	Le Roi No. 2
60	30	Evening Star
11,473		Other mines

Total	7,427	278,052
SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHI	PME	NTS
Sullivan	600	30,600
St. Eugene	479	24,419
Whitewater	46	2,484
Whitewater, milled	280	15,840
Vancouver	20	944
Vancouver, milled	600	11,700
Poorman, milled	250	11,250
Queen	25	574
Queen, milled	185	9,435
Second Relief	26	375
Second Relief, milled	145	7,115
Eva, milled		7,590
out	oro	0.750

North Star Rambler-Cariboo 42 Yukon

..... 8,421 180,511 The total shipments from the mines in

TRAIL SMELTER REC	EIPT	8
Trail, B.C.	4	
Centre Star ,	4,652	132,02
Le Roi No. 2	661	23,50
St. Eugene	479	13,03
La Plata	49	3,65
North Star		2,81
Whitewater Deep	46	59
Vancouver	20	50
Rambler-Cariboo	42	49
Arlington, Slocan	31	- 41
Reco	42	9
Yukon	30	7
Riverside	21	6
Evening Star	30	6
Krao	26	2
Highland-Skeena	1	
Other Mines		82,93
Office withes		Charles Total

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..... 2,168 98,408 MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS Marysville, B. C. First Thought 675 30,825 The total amount of receipts reported from the local and foreign mines for the

to date 1,499,605 tons. FIFTY THOUSAND ASKED

DAMAGES FOR SALE OF MINING GROUP NEAR MULLAN

JAMES CARNEY DECLARES HE WAS INTOXICATED

(Special to The Daily News) Spokane, Dec. 26—Fifty thousand dol-lars damage and the annulment of the contract conveying the Carney group of copper properties to the Carney Copper company is asked by James Carney, formerly owner of the claim, located near Mulian, Ida., in a suit instituted at Wallace against Hans J. Rice, J. L. Martin, Co., Ltd. Carney alleges that he was induced to sign the agreement through false representations and declares he was intoxicated at the time and that the defendants took advantage of his condition.

Carney entered into an agreement on Aug. 13, 1906, for the sale of the Carney group for \$50,000 of which \$15,000 was to be paid before Feb. 13, 1907 and the balance Mulkan, Ida., in a suit instituted at Wal-lace against Hans J. Rice, J. L. Martin,

was also provided under the agreement that Rice was to keep the property under-development. On the same day, it is alleged, another agreement was entered into whereby Carney agreed to Rice \$7500 commission on the deal.

mission on the deal.

It is set out in the complaint that on Nov. 16, 1906 Rice and Martin induced Canrey to enter into an agreement looking to the formation of a corporation to handle the property. At that time the defendants led Carney to believe that by this agreement he was to receive \$50,000 for his claims, whereas, in reality by the contract Carney was to receive \$50,000 shares. tract Carney was to receive 250,000 shares of stock in the corporation. By this agree-

ment the cislins were conveyed to Martin and he in turn conveyed them to the Carney company on Dec. 10.

The complaint alleges that Nov. 13, 1996, and for a period of more than two months immediately afterward Carney was in a continuous intoxicated condition, which wholly incepacitated him from intelligentations. The Daily News)

The properties and this continuous and this continuous and this continuous intoxicated condition, which wholly incepacitated him from intelligentations. ly transacting any business and this conon was known to the defendants, who

took advantage of it.

The Carney group consists of six claims adjoining the Reindeer mine and a lot of money has been expended in development work, Good copper showings were made.

J. I. Martin, named as one of the defendants, is associated with Jay P. Graves of Spokane, general manager of the Granby company, and it was generally understood in Spokane and the Coeur d'Alenes at the time of the transfer of the group that his interest in the company was as his representative. This, however, has not been verified through authoritative sources

IN CENTRE YORK.

Woodbridge, Ont., Dec. 23.—In ♦
the Centre York election, with all ♦
returns in, McLean, liberal, has a ♦
majority of 62, over Wallace, con-♦
servative. The vacancy in the commons was caused by the eleva tion of Archibald Campbell to the

THE FERNIE ELECTIONS

ALL THE PRESENT ALDERMEN ARE IN THE FIELD

FATAL ACCIDENT AT MORRISSEY JUNCTION

(Special to The Daily News)
Fernie, Dec. 23—T. T. John, who for ome time past has very acceptably willed editorial chair of the Fernie Ledger, severed his connection with that padece, of the International Typographi-l union. It is understood that Mr. John

tions is very near no names have as yet been announced as candidates for the mayoralty. It is understood all the present aldermen will seek re-election, and there will probably be three new aspirants in the field thu assuring a lively and in-teresting contest. Many important pro-jects have been carried through during the last year, especially the inauguration and completion of the sewage system, the better equipment of the department, stree lighting and the building of railway crossings. There is much yet to be accomplished but a good beginning has been made and with the continued prosperity of the town it will soon be one of the most up to date municipalities in the interior of B. C. The usual dog sleight races held on Saturday afternoon were the source of much amusement to a large crowd of spectators who were attracted by the novel and insport. The Whela Bros, who

have been instrumental in furnishing this attraction for the publichave now presented a very handsome cup to be competed for by the teams of the Pass. An effort is on New Year's day if the ice on the mill pond can be kept in good condition. H. A. Wilkes has been gazetted coroner for the Fernie district.

The funeral of John Laphar of Gateway, tana, who died of heart failure in the Fernie hospital on Wednesday took place on Saturday afternoon from the Presbyterian church, the services being conducted by Rev. H. Grant.

A fatal accident happened at Morrissey

Junction on Friday morning, by which D. Dunn, a resident of Fernie, lost his life. Dunn was a passenger on the westbound C.P.R. express and when nearing the sta-tio at Morrissey fell from the train and was instatly killed. ------

SATISFACTORY MAJORITY.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.-J. B. Caron, liberal, was elected today by 3,324 majority over W. D. Morris, independent conservative, for the vacant Ottawa seat in the commons, was in Phoenix up to about four years

CHRISTMAS AT FERNIE (Special to The Daily News.) Fernie, Dec. 27.—The streets of the town presented a very animated ap-

pearance on Christmas eve, the business streets being particularly crowded with holiday shoppers and the merchants did the largest trade in their history. The present Christmas trade was in sharp contrast to that of last year, as the mines during the last few months have been working to their full capacity and the pay rolls have steadily increased, putting large sums of money into circulation, while in the former years the town was still sufferiold country.

HAD BAD CHRISTMAS.

Davidson, Sask., Dec. 27.—Mr. Samuelson, a homesteader, was found on the floor of his shack Tuesday suffering from a severe stroke of paralysis. Samuelson was last seen on Saturday and just when he was struck is not known. He is 45 years of age and it is said he has a wife and family in the old country. former years the town was still sufferold country.

Quick ease for the worst cough—quick relief to the heaviest cold—and SAFE to take, even for a child.

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(Special to The Daily News)
Vancouver, Dec. 23.—At five o'clock
yesterday morning, residents of Vancouver and New Westminster were awakened by several distinct tremors of the earth, so strong that dishes and windows were rattled in all parts of the cities, the tremor lasting fully a minute. In some of the stores bottles were thrown from shelves. The general idea was that an earthquake had visited the coast and great excitement prevailed.

Inquiry from outside points brought out, at noon, the fact that the tremors were due to an explosion at the Hamil-

were due to an explosion at the nami-ton Powder works near Nanalmo, over forty miles away.

Reports coming in today indicate that the shock was felt at every point within fifty miles of Namaimo, and oddly enough, the mainland cities experienced the shock quite as much as Nanaimo only four miles from the scene of the explosion.

Details of the accident state that the

explosion wrecked two mixing rooms in the powder company's works, leav-ing not an atom of the structures or equipment. The dynamite storehouse some distance away was struck by a falling beam but no explosion followed. Flying pieces of lead dropped through the roof of the Western Fuel company. a mile away, killing a mule. There was no loss of human life through the acci-dent, the only man at the plant being the watchman, who was at a considerable distance from the mixing house.
The loss is estimated at thirty thousand

• •••••••• FIRE AT VICTORIA.

Victoria, Dec. 26.—The exhibition buildings, situated near Oak • Bay caught fire about 10 o'clock • tonight and were totally destroyed. only the date of the municipal elections is very near no names have as very long that the date of the municipal elections is very near no names have as very long.

Fort William and Port Arthur Enjoying

Mild Winter Weather Fort William, Dec. 27-That the bay an Kaministiquia river were clear of ice on Christmas day will go far toward dispel-Christmas day will go far toward dispelling the illusion entertained by eastern friends that Fort William properly belongs to the frozen regions and should be classed with the Arctic ocean so far as navigation is concerned.

To make it an undisputable fact and to belong it before the concerned.

To make it an undisputable fact and to bring it before the eyes of the public an excursion was made yesterday on the James Whalen up the river and out on the bay by a number of Fort Willian and Port Arthur citizens. The Whalen left Port Arthur at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and then turned and headed out into the bay, where the party were taken as far out as the Welcome islands. Some of the party dis-embarked and after a little further cruissun shone brightly and although the air was crisp no one experienced an uncom-fortable degree of cold. This trip should nlighten people interested as to the posibilities of keeping navigation open for considerably longer than is done at present

BANK PROMOTIONS.

(Special to The Daily News.) Phoenix, Dec. 23.—A. B. Hood, man ager of the branch of the Eastern Town-ships bank in this city, has received word by wire that he has been promoted to the managership of the branch of the bank in Grand Forks. Mr. Hoo has been manager here for over four years and has made many friends in this community. He will leave for the Forks to take up the duties of his new position early this week. His specessor here has not well. successor here has not yet been an-nounced, but will probably be known shortly.
William Spier, at present manager of

cant Ottawa seat in the commons,
caused by the elevation of Belcourt
to the senate.

was in Phoenix up to about four years
ago, has been promoted to the new
position with the bank of superintendent
of its western agencies. For years the
bank had but two branches in British Columbia—Grand Forks and Phoenix; but now it has agencies at Midway, Keremeos, Vancouver, and it is also opening branches at Cranbrook and Fernie, having branches also at Coleman and Taber, Alberta.

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WINNIPEG CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF

AN EXTRA PROVINCIAL COMPANY "Companies Act, 1897"
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Morning

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Morning Bell Mining and Smelting Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the Companies Act, 4897, to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

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

The amount of the capital stock of the company is two hundred and flifty thousand dollars, divided into one million shares of twenty-five cents each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate at the City of Creston,

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province is situate at the City of Creston, and O. J. Wigen, a fruit and produce rancher, whose address is the City of Creston, B.C. is the attorney for the company. The time of the existence of the company is forty-nine years from the 15th of-January. 1907.

The company is specially limited under Section 56 of the said Act and no liability beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the subscribers thereto or holders thereof shall attach to such subscriber or holder.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 12th day of August, 1907.

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S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The objects for which the Company has
been established and registered are restricted to acquiring, managing, developing.

Bixty days after date, I. E. R. Vipond,
contractor, of Poplar, B.C., intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land in West Kootenay district. Commecing at a post planted at the
S.E., corner of K. and S. lot 333, thence
east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; tracted to acquiring, managing, developing, working and selling mines, mineral claims and mining properties, and the winning, getting, treating, refining and marketing of mineral therefrom.

OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY

"Companies Act, 1897"

I HERREY CERTIFY that the Snowdrift Gold Mining Company, Limited, has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," Company under the 'Companies act, issi, to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is situ-

ate in the city of Spokane, state of Washington, U.S.A.

The amount of the capital of the com pany is twelve thousand five hundred dollars, divided into one million two hun-dred and fifty thousand shares of one The head office of the company in this

Province is situate at the town of Koch's Siding and Noah Eastman, lumberman, whose address is is the same, is the attorwhose address is is the same, is the actorney for the company.

The time of the existence of the company
is fifty years from the first day of June,
ninteen hundred and seven.

The company is specially limited under
section 56 of the above act and no libality
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beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the sub-scribers thereto or holders thereof shall atatch to such subscriber or holder. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this fifth day of July, one thousand nine

this fifth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and seven.

S. Y. WOUTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The objects for which the company has been established and registered are:

1. To own, purchase and otherwise acquire, mines and mining properties, and to sell and otherwise dispose of mines and mining properties, in any part of the state of Washington, United States of America, and in the Province of British 2. To purchase, least see own,

property as may be necessary to the due prosecution of the business of this con-

3. To purchase, appropriate and other-dise acquire and to sell and dispose of, and to maintain such water rights and water power as may be necessary to the due prosecution of the business of this

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4. To develop and operate mines containing precious metals; and to sell the products thereof.

5. To construct, maintain, purchase and otherwise socquire any and all buildings, devices, structures, machinery and improvements essential to the due prosecution of the business of this corporation as above set forth.

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6. To build and construct flumes, dams and other structures for the creation of water power and to maintain the same, such as may be essential to the conduct of the mining business of this corporation.

7. To mortgage and issue mortgage bonds upon any of the foregoing kinds, classes and descriptions of property that may be by this corporate m owned and acquired.

LAND NOTICES

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Joseph Blackburg, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, electrician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 3333, in West Kootenay district, there search 40 charts, worse of less than the search of the

corner of lot 3535, in west mootenay dis-trict, thence south 40 chains, more or less; thence 7 chains, more or less, west, to S.H. corner of lot 7874; thence north 40 chains to N.E. corner of 7874; thence east 7 chains to S.E. corner of lot 333, comprising acres more or less,
JOSEPH BLACKBURN
Dated Oct. 15, 1907.

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Nelson, B.C., occupation, machinist, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted on the south side of the Pend d'Orellie river, thence 20 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 20 chains, more or less to the river bank; thence following the river bank, 80 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more

W. C. REED

Dated Sept. 24, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY
TAKE NOTICE that I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C., timber cruiser, in-tends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about two miles east from the east end of Sumcreek, and marked 'D. Dewar's northeas corner post," thence west 160 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence north 60 chains to point of commencement, being same ground covered by T.L. No. 10218.

D. DEWAR.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY
TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of

portage la Prairie, Man, occupation wife of Angus Morrison, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 8545, Whatchan valley, thence 30 chains west; thence 30 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 30 chains north, to place of commencement, containing 240 acres. containing 240 acres.

EDITH MORRISON. Dated Nov. 30, 1907.

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Dated this 24th day of Oct., 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY: TAKE NOTICE that Norman Wenmoth of Hayfield, England, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following land:

Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 7740, Pend d'Oreille River; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains, containing 40 acres, more or less, NORMAN WENMOTH,

NEILSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY
TAKE NOTICE that R. G. Affleck of Winnipeg, Man., occupation, barrister, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the south boundary of township X.I.A., on the west side of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard right of way, thence west 50 ichains, more or less to the S.W. corner of section 4, township K.I.A.; thence south along the east boundary of the Ne.son and Fort Sheppard land grant, 70 chains more or less to the west boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway right of way; thence northerly and easterly along said

containing 160 acres more or less. R. G. AFFLECK, Locator. BOYD C. AFFLECK, Agent. Dated Nov. 18, 1907.

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NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.
TAKE NOTICE that Adran LaBrash of Nakusp, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at Le-sell's southwest corner, about one mile west on Lower Arrow Lake, and marked "Adraa LaBrash's northwest corner," thence south 30 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement and containing 320 acres more or less. ADRAN LABRASH. ALEXANDER DUCHARME, Agent.

FINDING

WAGE

EMPLOYMEN

Machine men, including r

Blasters Powdermen .. Timber framers ... Pumpmen Pipemen, underground of Trackmen helpers Car loaders for motor Teamsters

Skip tenders Hoistmen for geared hoists, Licensed Engineers Firemen Electrician, in charge of g Electrician, not in charge Bench carpenters Carpenters' helper Millmen, except, Bullcooks

The board of conciliation gation under the Industria vestigation act 1907, in the Consolidated Mining to of Canada and certain the company at the St. 1 Moyie, reached an unanim in the matter shortly last evening.
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Wilson, county court juds S. S. Taylor, representing thand J. A. Harvey, represent The text of the boards follows:

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should be restored.

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Canadian Northern at Hartney,

to Nelson, Nelson smelter, Trail smelter,

Every move in this game of rallway building is of vital importance to the min-ing industry of East Kootenay, and it is of special importance in relation to the

creat mineral zone known to traverse the

valley of the St. Marys river. The facts

probable early opening up of that in re-

lation to the great mineral zone which is now a closed book to all but a few out-

the attention of the authorities and the

public, and it is of interest to be able to record that this year considerable strides

they restored the bridges at the forks,

just beyond Bob Huggardt's first cabin. These bridges existed in the year 1892 and

held in place until broken down by the heavy snow of the winter of 1902-3. Since

year. Transportation matters are decided-ly on the improving hand. The wagon

road, a really good one, runs from Marys-

ville up the valley for 17 or 18 miles, and

As already stated, a survey for a stand-

ard guage railway has been put through from Marysville to the foot of the lake.

This, so it is said, will be the route for

hope that the cars will soon be running

badly needed; will give Bob Dewar a

chance to market the \$10,000 worth of

Consolidated group on the list of shippers. On the latter property Mr .Ricketts, of

Spokane, has had a crew of men at work

on the group they drifted for 75 feet or

so, on a very fine showing of high grade

chalcopyrite, while on another part of the ground there is a remarkable surface

showing of galena, concerning which a

report is current that they caught the

Speaking of the St. Marys country one

cannot help referring to the manner which

men will sometime conduct their mining

to be found on the Welcome, belonging

to Mr. Urouhart, and situated on the west

side of the west fork, opposite the

vein at considerable depth.

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ADRAN LABRASH. ALEXANDER DUCHARME, Agent.

FINDING OF ST. EUGENE ARBI-TRARTION BOARD

WAGE SCHEDULES REFERRED TO

EMPLOYMENT.	Recommended fair wage scal for normally favorable conditions	Recommended wage scale for abnormally unfavorable operating conditions	Recommende wage scale for abnormally favorable operating conditions
Shaftmen		\$4.00	\$4.50
Machine men, including machine men in raises above	θ	1 2	4.00
40 feet		3.50	
Hammersmen	. 3.65	3.40	3.90
Blasters	. 4.25	4.00	
Powdermen	3.50	3.25	3.75 4.00
mimhermen	. 3,76	3.50	4.00
Timber framers	. 8.70	3.50	3.50
Timbarman helpers		3.00	100
Dumpmen		3.50	4.00
Dinamen underground or on surface	3.50	3.25	3.75 4.00
The olympa	8.10	3.60	3.75
The okman helpers former to the total	3.50	3.25	
Nimore	3.20	3.00	3.50
Muskers and carmen		8.00	3.50
Con loaders for motor		3.25	3.75
from carmen		8.00	3.50
Common laborers		2.75	3.25
Man matara	. 3.25	3.00	3.50
Watchmen	. 3.00	3.00	3.25
	. 0.10	3.50	4.00
Training for geared hoists, double and single drum	4.00	3.75	4.25
Z	. 2.40	4.00	4.50
Firemen	. 3.50	3.25	3.75
Motormen	. 3.50	3.25	3.75
Electrician, in charge of generator	4.25	14.00	4.50
Electrician, not in charge of generator	. 3.75	3.50	4.00
Machinists	4.25	,4.00	M.50
Machinists' helper	. 3.25	8.00	3.50
Blacksmiths and tool sharpeners	4.25	¥.00	4.50
Blacksmiths and tool sharpened	3.50	3.25	3.75
Bench carpenters	4.25	4.00	4.50
Rough carpenters	. 3.75	3.50	4.00
Carpenters helper	3.25	3.00	3.50
Millmen, except, Bullcooks	3.75	8.50	3.75
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The board of conciliation and investigation under the Industrial Disputs Inestigation act 1907, in the matter of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada and certain employees of the company at the St. Eugene mine, Moyie, reached an unanimous decision in the matter shortly before midnight

The board consisted of his honor P. E. The board consisted of his blood 1. Wilson, county court judge, chairman; S. S. Taylor, representing the employees, and J. A. Harvey, representing the com-

The text of the boards award is as

follows:

"On our appointment we proceeded to Moyle on the earliest possible day that could be arranged, and held our first meeting on the 7th day of October. The sessions held on the 7th, 8th and 9th days of October were devoted to ascertaining the exact cause of dispute as between the parties, and our purpose then was to proceed as a board of conthen was to proceed as a board of conthen was to proceed as a poard of con-cilitation in as far as we could to ascer-tain the real basis of the difficulties be-tween the parties and if possible, to nar-row down the issue for the purposes of any investigation that it might be ne-cessary to hold. At the and of that cessary to hold. At the end of that period we had fully acquainted our-selves with all the facts in dispute, but at that time we found we could do no more as a board of conciliation and were then ready to proceed with the investigation. vestigation. The company, however, had instructed counsel in the matter, who was fully prepared, and their officials were not in a position to proceed without his assistance unless they had an adjournment to more fully inform themselves as to the evidence to be ad-

"As the men objected to counsel appearing, we were compelled to grant that adjournment and the matter stood over until the 17th day of October, when we again met in Movie and attempted again as a board of conciliation to

bring the parties together. and part of the 18th days of October, and on the afteroon of the 18th a proposition was prepared, and the men then agreed to hold a meeting that evening and discuss the proposition, and determine whether or not the proposition submitted by the company should be accepted. On the following morning the men reported that they could not conler any proposition for a reduction, and the company refused to agree to the submission to the board of the question as to three classes of labor in dispute, and we, therefore, had to proceed with

the hearing as to the whole matter. 'In our investigation as a board of conciliation we found that the dispute arose from the desire by the men to have their wages increased to what is known as the Boundary scale. Prior to June 1st the men had been working under what was known as the old Slocan scale, fixed in 1900. On June 1st they had received a very material increase, but did not receive the same rate of wages as was being then paid in the ndary district. The men maintained that the rate of increase as given was not sufficient, that they should receive same rate of wages as that paid in the Boundary district, and that the increase as given discriminated in regards to certain classes of labor. They based their demands for an increase on the fact that the cost of living had materialincreased since the old scale was fixed, that the wages in other departments of industry had increased during the last 10 years from 25 to 100 per entitled to the same rate of wages as that paid in the Boundary country, where conditions are ractically the same as at Moyie, while and that more especially in the case of muckers, in Rossland and the Boundary the increase has been from 162-3 per cent to 30 per cent, while in Moyie the increase has only been 81-3 per cent. The company met this issue and maintained that not only should an increase not be granted, but that the present scale of wages was excessive under the tions. But as we find that present

"On that dispute we then proceeded on the 19th and 20th days of October to take evidence at Moyle and then dealt principally with the prices of commodities, and the cost of living of the present time as compared with the period from 1900 to 1904. On the 20th we adjourned until the 27th of October, when we again sat at Moyle and pro-ceeded with taking further evidence on ceeded with taking further evidence on the cost of living, the wages paid in other mining camps, and the conditions of labor at Moyie itself. That session lasted until the 30th day of October, and the evidence produced before us covered a very wide field on the cost of living now as compared with the cost of living in prior years since 1900, on the increase of wages since 1900 in other lines of industry, and on the scale of wages paid in other mining camps in North America. Evidence was adduced showing the cost of living in a great number of other mining camps, working under the same conditions, and also as to the scale of wages paid in each min-ing camp in British Columbia, in the Yukon and Alaska, and in all the various important mining camps of the United States, including Michigan, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Colorado and Califor-

"On the 20th day of November our sittings at Movie were adjourned to Nelson to take further evidence from the Slocan and Boundary countries. The Boundary scale being that demanded by the men, and the Slocan scale being the old rate paid, it was deemed necessary to inquire into the conditions on which these scales were based. Owing to certain business engagements of one of the members of the board and owing to an affliction in the family of anothe-member, the sitting at Nelson was delayed until the 29th day of November. The men then requested a further adjournment, owing to the absence of Mr. Mills, who had been their leading representative in presenting their case to the board. On the consent of all parties that adjournment was granted and while the board desired to expedite matters they did not feel that they could proceed in the face of the mens' statement that to do so, in the absence of Mr. Mills, would prejudice their case A further adjournment was then taken until the 19th day of December, when pleted their work of taking evidence on ession at Nelson.

the points which were referred to our "Since we have undertaken the settlement of the particular dispute submitted to us it has been made to appear by all parties to the dispute that we are expected to fix a scale of wages that would apply to practically all the min-ing districts of Kootenay and Yale, and that end the miners adduced evience from all parts of those districts; the company followed the same course, and in addition pressed upon us the fact that they were operating a large mine in the Boundary district, two large mines in Rossland, a smelter at Trail n addition to the St. Eugene at Moyie, ill of which would be affected by our findings. Recognizing this turn in the arbitration proceedings and the evident enefit to all persons in such districts f some broader disposition of the mater of wage scale was included in our determinations, we have concluded that our first duty was to establish a fair named, including the particular mine inerested, namely, the St. Eugene at Moyle. But we also deem it necessary in view of existing abnormally unfavorable operating conditions, and the late abnormally favorable operating conditions that have prevailed, that we should provide a recommended scale to be acted upon under such abnormal conditions; hence we have determined that the scale named below as the 'recommended fair wage scale for normalfavorable conditions' is the scale that all miners, including the one particularly affected by these proceedings, should pay under all normally favorable condiconditions, and that the old Slocan operating conditions are abnormally unscale, which prevailed prior to June 1st favorable we recommend that the scale

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mally unfavorable operating conditions should be now adopted and continue whilst such conditions preand should the industry, either as to lead, silver-lead, copper, copper-gold and utes, as compared with five hours be-tween Kootenay Landing and the same favorable operating conditions, then any such class of the industry so abnormally favorably affected should at once adopt mended Wage Scale for Abnormally Fa-

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silver lead mines, entitling them to be considered as operating under abnormally unfavorable conditions are:

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"(b) The present abnormally low price of

"We find also that abnormally favorable operating conditions in lead and silver-lead mines arise when silver is quoted for and ever, and lead is queted for 30 mays at £19 per long ton and over. And in copper or copper-gold mines and the like, as far as evidence has been adduced before us we suggest that abnormally former and on the other hand, the C B 30 days on the metal market at 62 cents Forks, Granby and Greenwood that would, and ever, and lead is queted for 30 mys by actual calculation, save him 29 per cent us we suggest that abnormally favorable conditions are experienced when copper s quoted on the metal market for 30 days possible route for its Hosmer coal and

at 18 cents per pound and over.
"We therefore, while strongly nending the adoption of the scale pro Scale for Abnormally Unfavorable Condions," until such conditions can be said to be normally favorable, have determined that the attached scales are under the conditions set out, right and pro per and should be followed as those con

MINE REVIEW

In the metaliferous mines of East Kootenay the output of ore has been steadily maintained during the past year. The St Eugene at Moyle, and the Sullivan and North Star at Kimberley, have shipped as much, if not more, than they did in 1906, and this, although since October, there has been an unprecedented fall in the prices of both lead and silver. At Marysville the Sullivan smelter has disposed of its 600 tons a week, month in and month, out, and according to Mr. Finlay, they have struck a new stratum of ore in a winze from the 120 foot level, of a higher percentage in both silver and lead, than any found so far in the mine. The Sullivan ore usually carries considerable dinc, sometimes running as high as 23 or the average run of the mine, a half ounce of that troublesome metal. The recent find is decidedly low in zinc, or silver to every per cent of lead.

The famous old North/Star, once reported as exhausted as a paying proposition,

etill continues to ship and to pay good dividends. As is well known, an immense body of ore has been found on the Stemwinder (one of the claim of the North Star group) by exploration with the dia-mond drill. This body has not yet been opened up for shipping, as the ore is a peculiar one, requiring special metalurgical treatment. When the experts have ber company from the C. P. R. Let us settled on the best mode of extracting the volues, the Stemwinder will be developed into one of the really big shippers in the get down his ore from the Flying Cloud transportation, as an extension of about mile or so on a grade that can hardly be bettered, of the spur from Kimberley to the ore bunkers of the North Star and fullivan, will run past the working tunnel. Beyond the work necessary to hold the great number of claims scattered all over East Kootenay, very little has been done all the summer and fall. In one tunnel during 1907, either in prospecting or dement. A new departure must, however, be noted in the case of the Cambian at Moyle. This remarkable mining er erprise owes its inception to the fact hat the leads on the St. Eugene assert themselves on the opposite side ake, on the Aurora ground, and this lat ter property has been recently acquired by the Canadian Consolidated Mining & Smelting company, the owners of the St. Eugene. With ore leads on both sides of the lake and with the strikes showing direction plainly across the water, the in-ference is that the leads must be coninuous under the bottom. The question was, how to get down to them? problem is being solved by the sinking of a caisson to the lake bottom, from which a shaft will be sunk. It is more than probable that some drifting will have to done to the north or to the south to catch the leads, but the present in dications point to the fact that the lead was very nearly dropped on when the caisson was sunk. The undertaking is familiarly called the submarine, though more properly it should be called the sub lacustrine mine. It is the ment of the kind every attempted in British Columbia, and is being pushed with an abundance of capital, intelligence and perseverance. So far the work has sed without a hitch. The St. Marys Valley Railway company

has run a survey up the valley from the C. P. R. at Marysville to a point at the foot of St. Marys lake, a distance about 15 miles. Under its act of incorporation this company is given the power to build a line of standard width from Marysville up the valley and over the summit of the Purcell range to a point at or near Crawford Bay on Kootenay

since a line ran as provided by the act would effect a saving of about five hours between between Cranbrook and Nelson. This will be apparent when it is recalled to the left of their tunnel, each som eight or mine feet long. When these two sublime examples of the last remnant of mining skill failed to locate the ore body that lay away wide on their right, the man in charge ordered the work to be closed down, and, to save his face, it must be assumed that he reported ad-versley of this excellent property. The worst of it is, that there is no telling what an amount of harm this "turning point, without taking into consideration the shortening of the actual land journey. It is worthy of mention that another charter was formerly procured by one Henry Roy and his associates, giving rights to build a line from Crawford Bay down" of a representative property did to the entire valley. The Welcome is a valuable property, rich in high grade galena and gold-copper, but it has no yet got over the black eye it got ten years ago, and, by the same token, the same sombre hue has spread to the Big Coploes the fact that one can see there thir There are those who maintain that the Canadian Northern is backed by James J. Hill, but whether that is so or not, there ty-three feet of ore in an open cut ninety-two feet in length, get it much nearer to be a shipper, though the values run well

are strong reasons for believing that this charter of Roy's has been secured by the president of the Great Northern railway; Mining wisdom is a strange branch of and if so, we may before long see an knowledge. Some two or three years ago a certain, so called "practical" mining struggle for supremacy in the St. Marys valley between the C. P. R. and the G. against the loss thus sustained.

"(d) The abnormally low price of the silver contents of the ore.

"We find also that the copper mines affected are operating at present under abnormally unfavorable conditions, for the following most pronounced reasons:

"(a) Because of conditions similar to expert, was taken up to the Big Coppe to deliver himself of his championship form of expertness with regard to the extraordinary showing of ore near the cab ins, which is said to be the biggest in British Columbia. Sir Oracle spent exactly two hours and a half on the ground, shot his more than eagle eye a few hun-dred feet under the surface, found out all the secrets of the geology of the region and delivered judgment as follows: "I centrol of the stock in the Crow' Nest would not spend ten cents on the whole Pass Coal company, has at least a suffidarned shootin' match. It is only a blos-som." That settled it. The Oracle forciently large interest in the property as to desire to secure a route for coal and coke from Fernie and Michel to Grand got that a blossom belongs to a branch. owing the blossom to the branch you car find the parent tree that is its origin. And yet, for all the knowledge of the Oracle, there is a certain man who knows points; and on the other hand, the C. P. R. will in another year have just as strong an incentive to secure the shortest the property for fifteen years, who has been laying pipes to get hold of the property for the past ten years. Want of transportation , more than any coke to the places mentioned as well as

thing else, has held back the development of the St. Marys valley, and the same can be said of the Windermere country. As far as the latter district is concerned, it will soon have its railway and an excellent thing it is for the prov-ince at large that this is so. After Mr Whyte, the second vice-president of the C. P. R., had completed his trip down the valley of the Columbia and Kootenay from Golden to Crapbrook, which trip put the construction of the Kootenay Central railway beyond all doubt, he said, referside the regular prospector.

Gradually the great resources of the valley have been forcing themselves on ring to the Ptarmigan, Red Line, Para-dise and other mines of the Windermere, that there was a heavy tonnage of ore awaiting transportation over the new line Not alone is this so, but the new railway record that this year considerable strides were made in the matter of road-making and bridge building. Under the superintendence of Don McKay a gang of men carried the wagon road from the lower end of the lake up along through the terrible rock-slides through which the trail used to wind in old times and finished their work for the season above William Meachen's residence. In addition they restored the bridges at the forks, will enable many other properties in the same locality to be developed. Likely enough, the Thunder Hill gold claims may take on a new life, and there can be but little doubt but the Estella on the head of Tracy creek, where they have some 20,000 tons of concentration galena ore blocked out and in sight, will start work again. Of the long list of non-ehipping properties in East Kootenay the Betella is, far and away, the best de-veloped. It, like many others along the main range of the Rockies has been held in unprofitable disuse owing to the want of railroad transport.

heavy snow of the winter of 1862. Since then it has been impossible to ge up along the west fork until the summer high water had subsided to about its usual August level. With the present bridges one can get in there at any season of the About seven miles up from Sheep creek bridge is the Poorman-Tiger group of copper claims, which attracted the favor-able attention of Mr. F. P. Leavick, who represented Colorado capital, here a cou-ple of years ago. Leavick had no hesitation in saying that the Poorman-Tige was one of the very best copper prospects he had ever examined, but there was no from that up to the old office camp, is a capital trail with bridges at the Forks, the only difficult point in the whole means of getting the ore out to the ma ket. "If we anly had the railway in the valley," said Leavick, "then, indeed, we would do business." The railway will

surely as it is neglected.

Joseph Violette of Fort Steele, has got out some remarkably fine gold ore from a property of his own on Tracy creek, while Walter VanArsdalen has interested parties who are now actively engaged in developing his Victor, or Key Stone group on the head of Lost creek. This is a property that will make a name for itself The vein of the Visitor, carrying high values in silver and lead, is a large one exposed by erosion of water and sno in a shallow folding of the hill. It outerops strongly in the escarpment and can be traced down the hill for quite a distance. Dave Griffith will, with the adchance of proving his faith in the ten his name on Wild Horse creek and o eleven crown granted claims standing in Bull river between the Chickamun Stor and the Old Abe. His forty-four years' experience of the gold mining p and possibilities of the area in which h claims are situated should certainly be of value to him.

Copper group. Some ten years ago Mr. Urquhart bonded the group of Trail smelter people, who put the work of de-On Fenwick mountain, on Bull river, is welopment in charge of one of their principal employes. He brought in a force of men over the summits from Pilot Bay On Femilia mountain of red hematite iron ore of the very best bessermerizing quality. Some years ago Mr. T. Mc-Vittle, of Fort Steele, ran a survey line for the Kootenay Central Railway company of the control of the with all necessary material and provisions. They built a fine lot of cabins with cook house, blacksmith's shop, stapany from a point near Galloway to Canal Flat. This survey passed over Bull river just at the pack trail bridge, within about bles and so on, and then set to work driving direct on an immense vein of cop-per ore, wide as a cathedral door, that stared the whole world in the face from mile and a half of the iron deposits the breast of a somewhat low rock escarpment. It looks as if they never Mr. Merriam and his staff are now engaged in checking up and investigating the run of this survey for the C. P. R. and if Mr. McVittle's line be adopted this examined the strike on the vein, which is about east and west, and cutting the face of the escarpment at a very low-angle, since they drove their tunnel alface of the escarpment at a very low angle, since they drove their tunnel almost due north and south, or nearly at right angles across the vein. Getting out ore was, in the beginning, like finding expert, Mr. J. G. Gwillim, B.Sc., of the school of mining, Kingston, Ont., made a money, but as soon as they crossed the shoot, of course, it disappeared from the front of their drift, though it was a good personal examination of the Bull river iron on behalf of some parties whose names are unknown. When men of the high repute and admittedly great knowl-Will it be believed when it is stated that, edge of the subject as Mr. Gwillim make examinations of such an enormous deposit of the raw materials for national wealth, instead of following their ore, they drove straight ahead into the country rock for a distance of some 80 feet or so There ns are abnormally unlake. The possibilities afforded by the man not a peck of ore in sight, and, fear-it indicates that some of the great financing the shoot had escaped from them in the dark, they ran into short cross-outs plies that they foresee will be required

BOUNDARY MINES TO RESUME WORK AT ONCE

Grand Forks, Dec. 24.—The trouble which has been the means of tying up the Boundary mines and smelters the past two months between the Granby company and the local unions of the Western Federation of Miners, has at ast been settled. The Grand Forks and Phoenix unions have been holding num-erous special meetings the past week erous special meetings the past week and the result of a vote taken at last Wednesday's meeting was that Phoenix voted by a substantial majority to re-turn to work while Grand Forks turned the vote the other way.

Much work has been done by the ex-ecutive committee of the unions in in-

ecutive committee of the unions in in-terviewing the officials of the Granby company, with good results as the special meeting of Grand Forks Union No. 180, today reversed their decision and decided to accept the conditions and pany.

An official of the Western Federation of Miners when interviewed tonight stated: "The question has been settled in a manner satisfactory to both parties under the present conditions and the nen will go to work if the Granby com-

pany will resume operations."

The men will hold another meeting tomorrow afternoon to receive reports from the committee which conveyed the decision of the union to the local man-ager of the Granby company and also the result of the Phoenix union which is holding a special meeting tonight to consider matters talked over with manager Hodges of the Granby, who

Henderson, has spent a very large sum of money in developing the enormous power of the Bull river. When they have their plant installed they will have some 275 feet of head for 20,000 inches of water—a force easily capable of delivering from ten to fifteen thousand horse-power of electrical energy. It well may be that we walley," said Leavick, "then, indeed, we would do business." The railway will soon be in the valley now.

There is not one creek between Sheep creek and Bull river without a considerable number of prospects—many of them dead and gone, lost and forgotten as are the men who staked them. Still, there is always something doing up the gulches, and the day will come when the hillside will be teeming with men in quest of mineral which we all know is there, as surely as it is neglected.

There is not one creek between Sheep creek and Bull river, as may also places far more distant. The company places far water for proposes to use part of its water for proposes to use part of its water for the extensive tracts the first remains a mystery. It has not been slut down no crew has been kept at the round-house and the building was completely destroyed, as well as three large locomotives which were housed in the place. Since the Phoenix mines have been slut down no crew has been kept at the round-house and the watchman was not to be found, so the origin of the extensive tracts the first remains a mystery. It has not then in places, it is now that the river is rich in places, it is first the first remains a mystery. It has not the first remains a myste where the copmany is putting in its dam, and for some dozen hours or more com-pletely blooked the flow of the river. Two men who were prospecting in the locality took advantage of the river's bed being laid bare to do a little gold seeking in the crevices amongst the rocks. Those men fairly hit it. In nine hours they took out over \$1,500 worth of the true-ringing yel low metal. If the waters had not com over the dam formed by the slide and drowned them out, they might have been in a position to relieve the financial cy that is said to exist in the States. But there is no use in speculating on what might have been. Let it rffice that they did as well as stated and that most men would be willing to give nine hours for the same price.

FIRES IN GRAND FORKS

NARROW ESCAPE OF PRISONER IN CITY GAOL. GREAT NORTHERN ROUND HOUSE DESTROYED.

Grand Forks, Dec. 26.—Two fires and four-horse runaway in Grand Forks with fruit trees in the spring. While (Special to The Daily News)
Grand Forks, Dec. 26.—Two fires and

n Christmas morning. About 7.30 a.m. fire broke out in the civic gaol here, caused by the upsetting of a stove, due it is said, to a prisoner who had been confined for a few days for drunkenness, in some manner confor drunkenness, in some manuer con-triving to tip the stove by pulling one of the legs from under it. The smoke and flames soon frightened the man and his calls for help were heard by a passer by who turned in the alarm. A few persons who were quickly on the scene smashed in the door and the lock on the cell was broken off, freeing the frightened man, who in the rush of turning on the water took "French-leave," and left town. The fire was soon got under control and beyond charring the interior of the lockup, which will necessitate some repair, not much damage was done. Had this not been discovered in time a serious con-

ince, coming as it has on Christmas eve.
The union officials say there is a sufficient number of men here to fill

(Special to The Daily News)
Phoenix, Dec. 24.—The best possible Procents, Dec. 24.—The best possible Christmas present that could have come to the people of the Boundary, was delivered today when the Grand Forks Smeitermens' union and Phoenix Miners' union decided to return to work at once at the mines and smelting works of the Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting company The men will start in at the Granby

mines in this camp the day after Christ-mas and also at the smelter. In the course of a week or two the full comlement should be at work somewhere etween 800 and 1000 employees.

This afternoon a special meeting of the Smeltermen's union was held at Grand Forks and a new vote taken on Grand Forks and a new vote taken on whether the new wage scale should be accepted, it having been turned down last week. All but 30 voted to accept it, according to report, and then the vote was made unanimous.

This evening a special meeting of Phoenix Miners' union No. 8 was held here. A week so this union says as

here. A week ago this union gave a majority vote to accept the new scale and at tonight's meeting, after hearing from Grand Forks union, the Phoenix union also decided to resume work at

For the last two weeks following the effort of the special committee of the Phoenix board of trade to get the manmanager Hodges of the Granby, who was in Phoenix yesterday.
Your correspondent interviewed the officials of the Granby this evening and secured the information that the company was satisfied with the new arrangements and that work would be started in Phoenix on Thursday morning and when the several affairs about the employees together on the wage scale posted at mines and smelter, nearly three weeks ago, there has been a number of conferences between A. B. W. Hodges, local manager of the Granby company, and a committee of the union. Thus the entire matter has been amicably settled.

rangements and that work would be started in Phoenix on Thursday morning and when the several affairs about the mine are put in running order, ore will be shipped to the smelter here, which will be run at its full capacity as soon as possible.

The result of today's vote has put the town on the move and the merachants are doing a good Christmas business, the citizens spending money more freely, since more is in sight.

The ore trains of both rallways are being rushed into their places and all parties are preparing for the business resulting from the resumption of work.

This is the best Christmas box received by any city or town in the provening the following the fo

in their future operations. Gwillim came in their future operations. Gwillim came and went and left no sign, but your small to man who trades in hundreds of thousands and who thinks himself of the great, while the dremen were engaged with this first alarm another was sent in from the Great Northern round-house in the extreme west of the city. After some blul river property for somebody else, and before we know what has happened there will be a big electrical smelting plant down there deriving its power from the Bull river falls.

The Bull River Power & Light company. pleant down there deriving its power from the Bull river falls.

The Bull River Power & Light company, under the superintendence of Mr. G. E. Henderson, has spent a very large sum of Henderson, has spent a very large sum of the developing the enormous power.

The round-house is situated at Wes-

ton, a half mile from any residence, and no water is kept there by the city. The Great Northern maintains a pump service for the water tank, but this was inadequate and the building was com-pletely destroyed, as well as three large

was being taken from the barn to carry was being taken from the part to carry
the city band around on its Christmas
visit, got beyond control of the driver
and ran amuck in the city, depositing
the driver, box and bobs in different places, more or less injured, and one of

BOUNDARY REAL ESTATE. New Ranch Adjoining Grand Forks-Big Logging Contract Signed.

(Special to The Daily News.) Grand Forks, Dec. 23.—Geo. Taylor has secured a big logging contract from the Yale Columbia Lumber company. The agreement calls for the clearing of all the timber on three ranches some miles up the north fork of the Kittle river. The ranches are supposed to contain about three million feet of saw

An important real estate deal has been put through here whereby A. D. Morrison becomes the possessor of eleven acres of land adjoining the city limits on the west, and runs as far west as the Frache Bros. green houses. The land is ready for trees and it is the inthe purchase price has not been made public it is understood that it was very reasonable.

The question of a government grant

for a public building in Grand Forks is a very live question, and the local liberal association has taken the matter

trict, has purchased 600 acres of grazing land near Cascade, on the international boundary line.

THE MAPLE LEAF FOR EVER. Toronto, Dec. 27 .- A deputation of the Veterans' association on Xmas ever waited on Mrs. Muir, widow of Alexander Muir, and presented her with papers raising a mortgage on her home which amounted to about \$500. There

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London, Dec. 27—Lead, £14 5s.; silver,

NELSON NEWS OF THE DAY

Mrs. John Moe and family left yesterday ing in about a month's

ermometer yesterday ranged be tween 36 and 27 degrees, the sky being Today being the festival of the Holy

Innocents, holy communion will be cele-brated at St. Saviour's church at 10:30 a.m. D. C. Coleman, C. P. R. superintendent,

left this morning for Chicago on business of the railway company. Mr. Coleman will be absent about three weeks.

Is your subscription paid up to the end year If not attend to it promptly. Tuesday next, The Daily News will only be delivered to those whose subscriptions are fully paid up.

the history of the lodge. The ceremony was performed by R.W. Bro. Fred Irvine, was performed by R.W. Bro. Fred Irvine, D.D.G.M., assisted by R.W. Bro. Geo. present there was about to take place a tomary annual banquet was served and a most enjoyable affair it proved. For sev-eral hours the brethren, having done full business following the introduction of the justice to the excellent repast provided, night service, compared with the same

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On Christmas eve Fred H. Smith, the popular route agent of the Kootenay division for the Dominion Express company, was presented with a very handsome cut glass wine set and a silver tray, by the employees of the division.

Robert Douglas Hunter, a former resi dent of this city, died at Santa Rosa hos, it tal. California, yesterday morning from consumption. The deceased who was a seven weeks ago left for the south for the benefit of his health. He leaves a widow and two little girls, residing in this city

Dr. Hawkey was in East Kootenay on greeting over the C.P.R. wires. After he greeting over the C.P.R. wifes. After had written "Merry Christmas" it occurred to him as a test of the company's ability to "take" correstly, to add eight other words for the two bits, and accordingly he strung off, as only a doctor can, eigh most ferocious looking works of which "Hexamethyltetramine" was the shortest and easiest to look at. The message was duly received and all the long fellows were spelled out absolutely correct. What those at home thought of the message is not reported, but perhaps they knew the doc-

W. A. Ross, assistant general passenge agent of the Great Northern railway, to-gether with P. H. Burnham of Grand Forks, were in the city yesterday making The ceremony of installation of elected and appointed officers of Nelson lodge No. 23 A. F. and A. M., brought together last night the largest gathering of Mesons. said that he was quite willing to do what-ever the people of Nelson desired in the general revision of the train services all over the system and the change could well

Daughter of Anderson Crow. 1.50 (By Geo. Barr McCutcheon.) (By Frank T. Bullen.) A Little Princess 2.00
By the author of Little Lord Fauntleroy

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the whole. Moreover, Mr. Ross saw that the local service between Northport and Nelson was not satisfactory. He said. back to the day service a through car to Spokane could not be put on as the re-

A formal protest has been sent to Wash ington, D.C., over the action of the U.S. customs officials at Northport. It appears that a resident of Nelson sent to a relative in California a Christmas present which was purchased for \$5. On this was charged \$3 duty and another 50 cents brokof the year, Christmas presents from the or the year, Christmas presents from the south are practically allowed to come in duty free. The complainant is of the opin-ion that the courtesy thus shown should be reciprocal and has no doubt, from his past experiences, that this view will be oncurred in by the heads of the depart-

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F. S. Hussey of the provincial police in the city yesterday.

A. H. MacNettl, K.C. of Rossland cam in last night on his way to the coas where he will reside in future.

U. S. CONSULAR AGENCY PETITION TO BE SENT TO WASH-

INGTON AUTHORITIES. ENERGETIC STEPS TAKEN BY NEL SON BOARD OF TRADE.

Today a petition is being circulated among the leading business men of the city for the reschiding of the recent order from Washington, D. C., cancelling the U. S. consulate agency here. A telegram was sent yesterday morning by the president of the board of trade to Col. L. E. Dudley, consul at Vancouver asking that the order be can-

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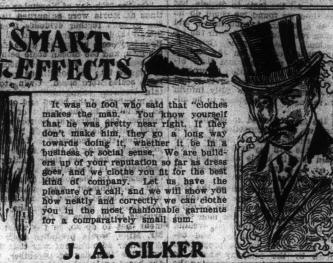


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