# **HEAVY FLOODS**

Pittsburg. Feb. 15-Spreading ruin and isaster in its path, the annual flood of e rivers and small streams of this secion holds Pittsburg in its grasp tonight. At the headwaters the rivers continue to rise and scores of cities and towns in west rn Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West rirginia are partially inundated. In the Pittsburg district alone the damage it is xpected, will amount to several millions dollars. A conservative estimate places the number thrown out of work by the floods here at 20,000. The men are employ-

in the mills, manufacturing plants, usiness houses and coal mines, located in the flood zone. For weeks, charitable or-ganizations have been soliciting funds for he unemployed and today additional ap peals were made for contributions to as ist the flood victims. Up to late last night no fatalities have

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been reported. A great number of fami-lies have been compelled to move their ousehold goods to upper stories. They go to and fro in skiffs. On the north side of Pittsburg, the police are patrolling their beats in skiffs. At Wheeling, Steuben ville and other points below this city, the flood waters are expected to reach serious proportions late Sunday night or Monday orning.

Wheeling, W: Va., Feb. 15-With the river ising at the rate of nine inches an hour onight and a stage now around the 27 foot mark, Wheeling district is on the verge of a destructive flood that will bring more suffering among the poor than any similar visitation for many years. Forecaster Pennywit of Pittsburg, tonight predicts 45 feet on Monday night as the notch of the flood and preparations being made all along the line for a east that much water. Forty-five feet will clood much of Wheeling island, South Side Benwood, Martin's Ferry, Bellaire, Bridge port and the lower lying sections of the city proper, causing more than 1000 famil-ies to flee from their homes to higher

ground. This afternoon the Wheeling board of trade relief committee conferred for over an hour with chief of police Elkins, pre paring a program of relief work that will be begun on Sunday. It was decided to order tonight immense quantities of bacon rice and other foodstuffs which will be out up in small packages and distributed omorrow to the suffering poor under th auspices of the department. The board of trade will also assist in moving families from their homes. In the wholesale district, and in a portion of the retail dis rict hundreds of merchants are tonight oving out of the path of the rising wat Buffalo, Feb. 15-A heavy rainfall and nelting snow under a high temperature oday sent Buffalo and Scajaquada creeks out of the'r banks and at 5 o'clock this fternoon low lying streets in South Buf falo were under from two to five feet of water. The flood covered an area of about wo square miles. Boats and improvised rafts were used as a means of communi-cation with the flooded districts and the higher ground. The guage on the bridg ott road tonight registered 7 1-2 fee Abl above normal. The weather bean to grow colder towards midniht and daylight will ee the conditions greatly improved. Many points in western New York and northern Pennsylvania report high water. The hills, which a week ago were under four feet of snow, are now bare. The headwaters of the Alleghany river are almost as high as in the great flood of three years ago. Walle watching the flood at Bradford, Pa., R. R. Caldwell, 71 years of age was truck by a train and killed,

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 15-The latest news rom the north is to the effect that Lewis own reservoir has not broken although its banks are overflowing and there is danger of a collapse. In the event of a break of urring serious damage will result. Al ready thousands of dollars worth of dam-age has been done in this city, several of the low lying residence districts being un der water. Rescue of a dozen families had to be made by boats today and a further rise will imperil scores more.

Russell, Mass., Feb. 15-An ice jam and flood late today carried away the bridge across the Westfield river connect-ing this v.llage with the Bâston and Al-bany railway station and the water had ing to have e searisen so high early this evening as to flood a considerable stretch of the raiway and put big ice cakes along some sections to be of the tracy, delaying the night traffic. The bridge was a double span iron struc-ture, 250 feet long and was the only one vet in, within three miles of the station. The town's monetary loss will not exceed \$10,-000 but the inconvenience in being practi-Frank te accally cut off from the railway station until a new bridge can be built will be very come two great.

Adams, Mass., Feb. 15-The first freshet since the cloudburst of 1901, flooded this t half op, H orswill town and the surrounding country today causing damage to highways, steam and electric lines, dwelling and manufacturing establishments. The principal damage wa done by the bursting of a large stone arch lishop. leading from a pond owned by the Berkshire Manufacturing company, to the mills. The streets were badly flooded and en by the cars of the Berkshire street railway company were stalled; many cellars and pasements were flooded.

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#### TO RENEW WAR

Britain Used Japan War Scare to Obtain

Understandings With Other Countries Berlin, Feb. 21 .- The government has known for several months past that the current British policy included the creation of the impression in St. Petersburg that Japan was preparing to re-new war. This suggestion, revealed in private letters to a member of the Rus sian court from persons of the highest social distinction in England, was supported by the stiff tone of the Japanes foreign office in the recent negotiations relating to frontier questions in Manchuria. The nervousness of the Russian court was utilized by Great Britain to conclude the Persian and Afghanistan agreements, and it has now been employed in obtaining a limited cooperaged 68 tion in the protests against Austria in Macedonia. The Austrian foreign minister has, however, during the last three days, laid the basis of a fresh entente between Russia and Austria. stont,

# THE WEEKLY NEWS

## VOL. 6

IN A DEADLOCK

to an End

FIGHT LASTS ALL NIGHT

BRODEUR'S EXPENSE BILL IS THE

(Special to The Daily News.)

Ottawa, Feb. 28 .- At 11 o'clock this

morning Thursday's session of the house

it continuing throughout the day and

evening. It is the first all-night ses-

taken up. Hon, G. E. Foster suggested an ad-

journment but the minister of finance

sired to pass a number of items.

particulars about Brodeur's travelling

Information was **Cown**. Mr. Foster said there was still an-other return due bearing on the sub-

Mr. Brodeur denied this and the de-

bate was started. Hour after hour passed but still the deadlock remained.

The particular item under discussion was that of \$50,000 for policing Hud-

At 5:15 a. m. Hon, W. S. Fielding made a plea for the passage of the item, but the opposition declined to permit

this and suggested that Brodeur's whole

estimates stand over, refusing to pass

them until he supplied the information

This proposal Mr. Fielding rejected

and he declared he would keep up the fight until one item at least was passed. Dr. Daniel (St. John City) at day-

break was reading extensive excerpts

from the evidence of the Arctic investi-gation. His reading occupied three

At 10:25 Dr. Sproule (East Grey) moved, that as Brodeur was absent, the

committee should rise and report

progress. The motion was received with howls

of "Lost" from the government benches. Richard Blaine (Peel) said that in

documents missing.

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had not returned.

The house auto

the returns brought down covering an investigation by outside accountants into the marine department, there were

Mr. Brodeur, who had returned, ad-

mitted the absence of some documents.

He was willing to produce them, but

tinued with little prospect of either

6 this evening till 8 o'clock. Until the

the members were still fighting over the

expenditures of the department of mar-

ine and fisheries, and not an item was

allowed to go through and there is talk

of the deadlock lasting until Saturday

signs of yielding or accepting the oppo-

sition proposals to take up the esti-

The opposition is equally determined

The afternoon debate was not excit-

and there is no telling when the house

ing. W. Jackson (West Elgin) said:

'Accountants employed to reorganize

the marine department accounts were

them, to my knowledge, paid no than \$1 per day for their board."

understand.

Today the senate, after a brief dis-

ened after recess and the galleries were

Blain (Peel) caused a furore by de-

claring that Brodeur was misleading the house in reference to the accounts

of Falconer, the expert accountant who

evised the bookkeeping of the marine

Duncan Ross (Yale-Cariboo) raised a

point of order, that the item under dis-

ussion related to the Hudson's bay pa-

won't listen to you for a moment." lared Blain when Ross rose, but the

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Mr. Foster enquired for some more

Mr. Brodeur maintained that all the

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SPEEDY TERMINATION TO THE

After an hour or so of discussion Fielding suggested that as the Falconen matter had been discussed all day, it was better to leave it still open. At 10:30, Foster, who was leading the opposition, replied to Brodeur, but the Business at Ottawa Comes ninister, whom he wished to question Hon. S. A. Fisher, who was leading

on the government side, replied that Brodeur was present most of the time since the debate commenced, but it was necessary for him to leave for a while. Foster said the estimates of a depart-ment could not be discussed when the minister was not present.

the point, averring that after 24 hours

Brodeur raised a point of order because we was beaten on all other lines.

Brodeur shortly returned looking very sleepy, and Foster proceeded, charging CAUSE OF THE WHOLE TROU- an arrangem ent with Falconer, verba and secret, that all checks, to the val of nearly \$21,000 were issued uncerti fied by department officials. There never had been a grosser case of wrong doing. Foster also charged that Brodeur was not frank regarding his Eu-

opean travelling expenses, as he had nisrepresented the facts. Speaking at midnight, Brodeur denied the statement of Foster's on Thursday that he was in the habit of taking is still going on, with every prospect of money from the public chest and keep-ing it for months. He defended the action of establishing the present system of bookkeeping, through which he had incurred the enmity of certain people, At midnight, supply was reached and Hon. L. P. Brodeur's marine estimates for ocean and river sérvice were who probably had prompted the attack on himself. There was no contract made with Falconer because he was a professional man with a fixed schedule, in the same class as doctors and lawyers, with whom contracts are not usually made He defied the opposition to make any charge affecting the honesty or adminis ration of his department. It is said that the minister of justic has decided on the appointment of Wal-ter Cassells, K. C., of Toronto, to suc-

eed the late judge Burbidge in the ex chequer court. Mr. Cassells has been a member of the Ontario bar for many years and is a partner in the law firm f Blake, Lash & Cassells.

Ottawa, Feb. 28-The question of Italian nurders in Montreal precipitated an ani-nated debate in the senate last night. Senator Cloran asked what measures the gov ent was taking to restrict Italian im nigration. He said not only did the class of Italians who come to this country fre unities of Italians seemed to be conspir ng to shield and hide murderers,

Senator Scott declared that the Italian re not in Canada at the invitation of the government. He was of the opinion that the recent crimes in Montreal had been ommitted by comparatively few Italian and he hardly thought it fair to condemn he whole nation for that. He attributed the trouble in Montreal to the lack of law nici cement regainding the carrying pf oncealed weapons and the abundance o aloons in that city.

Fielding gives notice of an amendment o the dry dock subsidy act so as to proide that aassistance may be given for en argement and extension, but not to exceed \$15,000 per annum. According to a return brought down in

the house the Eclipse Manufacturing com pony of Ottawa, since 1896, has supplied he government fling devices and steel ases to the value of \$248,723.

could not do so in the absence of the deputy minister, who was in Quebec. The year 1907 was a good one for the de elopment of the trades union movemen in Canada, being productive of greater or-ganization than in any twelve months since During the morning hours, relays of members, who had gone home for a few hours, returned and the fight con-1903. The Labor Gazette for February con tains an interesting article upon this point from which it is gleaned that the total Laurier, who went home at 2:30 a.m., number of labor organizations in Canada during 1907 was 232, and of organizations R. L. Borden, who is absent from the capital, missed the fight. dissolved 58, being a net increase during the year of 174 in the number of organiza ically adjourned at

> A despatch from the secretary for the olonies announces that brigadier gene: al W. D. Otter, Teronto has been offered command of the 5th infantry brigad it Aldershot, effective May 1.

PARKHURST ON PROHIBITION Wants Laws Already in Statute Books

Properly Enforced New York, Feb. 28 .- Dr. Charles H

Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church, who, as president or the Society for the Prevention of ime, a few years ago, made the charge of partnership between the police of this city and criminals that led to a legispaid \$5 per day expenses. Some of lative investigation of the departm edge, paid no more authorized a formal interview tonight han \$1 per day for their board." on the question of prohibition by Blain (Peel) followed, and Dr. Barr statute. He said: "While I will not say (Dufferin) read a lengthy list of supplies that prohibtion by statute is impossible, of the steamer Arctic, making a running I do know that no prohibitory statute commentary thereon. I do know that no prohibitory statute (Richelou) created amuse- fic in liquor. The logical steps for proment at intervals by putting questions to the speakers in French, which they is to bend their energies to the enforce-The executive of the Maple Leaf H is to bend their energies to the enforcement of the laws which are already in The afternoon discussion was remark- the statute books and which are not able for the good natured banter which now enforced. the acrimony of the early "I believe in the passage of laws only

ages of the debate. Dr. Barr was still reading when the dorsement of the average sentiment of dorsement of the average sentiment of the communicty. The degeneracy of as the most suitable dates. As evidence of their good spirits, the morals in our conutry is due to a con French members sang "O Canada" on siderable extent to the fact that the legislation has been above the tone of the country's moral sentiment."

#### EDISON NOT IN DANGER.

New York, Feb. 28 .- Thomas A. Edison, the inventer, who underwent a sec ond operation yesterday for mastoiditis spent a comfortable night. The physi-cians who attended him, at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat hospital announced today that though his condition is serious he is in danger.

### LATEST FROM OTTAWA

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—The sitting of the house of commons which began on Thursday at 3 o'clock was still in ses-date set for the placing of the money chairman allowed Ross to state his sion at 2 o'clock this (Saturday) morn-point. fell on an evening when the mayor and more entertaining

Famous Chinese Diplomat **Goes to Washington** 

## NO QUARREL WITH JAPAN

KNOWS NO BREACH OF TREATY OF PORTSMOUTH-WILL NOT DISCUSS EXCLUSION BUT DE-SIRES ADMISSION OF CHINESE STUDENTS.

Shanghai, Feb. 28.—There is a grow ig distrust in British commerciel cir les on the Chinese coast of the entire policy of the Japanese government in the Far East and in recent months there has been a succession of complaints re garding the obstruction of foreign mer chants in Manchuria, which particularly affects the steamship companies. Offi-cers of these lines say that obstacles are placed in the way of their steamers go-ing to Port Dalny. The opposition of Japan to the extension northward of the Hsinmintun railway is also adverse ly criticized here, it being contended that her sole objection in this regard is to eliminate any possibility of opposition to her lines in Manchuria. Great Britain is negotiating at Tokic the question of trade marks.

Tokio, Feb. 28 .- Special cablegrams from New York and London published in the Tokio newspapers have created astonishment in financial circles because it is evident that certain influences have been brought to bear to misrepresent conditions and so aggravate conditions n Japan.

These special cablegrams say that the decline of Japanese securities is due to a financial panic. The use of the word "panic" as representing the political situation is entirely unwarranted, no panic existing in any direction. Owing to the continued depression of the silk market, due largely to the American financial condition and unsat-isfactory trade with China, a number of firms in Osaka and Kobe have failed during the last three weeks. The total loss approximates 4,000,000 yen. Two of three minor banks in the province have closed their doors. The stock exchange has been extremely dull in the past two months in Tokio. Railway stocks have fallen heavily, because confidence has been shaken concerning

plans for nationalization which may fail. A leading broker said to the Associated Press today: "Government securities were weak earlier in the week and since then they have become weaker." Because of rumors of failures and

money stringency, prices in all shares have been downward, but markets show a firmer tendency. A despatch from Kope today sdid that it is believed there that the depression has reached its limit and that conditions are improving.

## THOUSANDS ARE COMING

THE MAPLE LEAFS ARE GOING AFTER STANLEY CUP

#### IMPORTANT MOVE ON BUILDING OF G. T. P.

Winnipeg, Feb. 28. - The annual banquet of the Old Timers' association was held at the Royal Alexandra and was a most successful function. The attendance was large and the speeches full of reminisences of early years in the history of the province. W. J. Mc-Lean, better known as "Big Bear," who was captured by Big Bear, the Indian chief, in the rebellion of 1885, presided. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways have offered to the peo of the United States very cheap settlers rates to the Canadian northwest and thei raction is expected to be followed by most of the lines east and south of St Paul Special excursions have been arranged for, from St. Paul during March, April and May, Thousands of settlers from all parts of the United States will make their homes in Al-The executive of the Maple Leaf Hockey club, champions of Manitoba, have

asked the trustees of the Stanley cup to fix dates for games to be played with the winners of the Eastern league for the cup. They suggest Thursday and "Yes, we will certainly go east after

the Stanley cup," said manager Lee of the Maple Leaf Hockey club, which won the championship of the Manitoba league this week. The team expects to leave here at the end of next week. They are a strong, husky aggregation and will no doubt give a good account of themselves." Mayor Ashdown has received several threatening letters. Expert examination has shown that these letters were write ten by the same person. The first let-ter contained a demand for \$1000 in cash. If the money was not placed under a black cloth near the sidewalk in

front of the mayor's house at 8 o'clock in the evening following the receipt of Hon. G. F. Foster arose to discuss would latt until Saturday midnight. I friends at an At Home. Delective

were on the watch at the hour named but nothing developed. An important advance in the con-struction of the National Transconti-nental rallways was made this morn-ing when a some of men were started ing when a gang of men were started to work taking soundings along the Red river preparatory to construction of the bridge across the river to St. Boniface,

NE WEEKLY NEWS, BATURDAY, FEBRUARY IN 1908

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2., 1938

william section of the line. Members of the city council, in an informal session yesterday afternoon, unanimously agreed to accept a propo-sition presented by comptroller Evans and alderman Riley, as a result of their trip to Montreal, by which the bank of Montreal will finance £1,500,000 of city securities on the London market of moniteat will make 2,500,000 market. The proceeds from the sale of these se-curities on the London market. The proceeds from the sale of these securi-ties will clean up the estimation lia-bilities, provide for new work and give the city at least 0 000 000 in cash to put the city at least \$1,000,000 in cash to put back into the sinking fund. The bank agrees also to allow an overdraft o \$2,000,000, if necessary, within the next ive months. Arthur Derbyshire was seriously in

jured by a pile of lumber falling on him at Swit Current. He has concussion of the brain and cannot recover.

## TIE MAKING IN BOUNDARY

HOW MANY MINERS HAVE PUT IN THE WINTER

GOOD PROFIT REALIZED IN NEW

well or better than at mining or smelt-ing. With the scarcity of labor that pre-wailed all over the west last year up to fail, the price for fies was gradually increased, and when the shut-down came in the Boundary, numbers of men furned their attention to the making During the winter, probably 400 men found healthy employment in this way. At present most of the contracts are in the process of completion, as the rail-ways are not making new contracts at

the ties had to be swamped sawed to the proper length, and delivered and piled as per contract at the proper lo-cation. Only fir and tamarack timber was accepted, the ties to be eight feet long with seven inch face. Approximately some 400,000 ties were made this winter in the Boundary, enough to do over 150 miles of railway

Most of these were taken out for the C. P. R. for use in the Boundary and merchants elsewhere, although the Grand Trunk Pacific took some. When piled up o the right of way, inspector Graham of Revelstoke would look over them for the C. P. R., and on his certificate the treasurer of the C. P. R. at Vancouver would issue payment on account at the rate of 15 cents per tie. The balance would come in the course of three or four months, in due and slow cou man had a large contract, unde stood the business and was a good manager with standing, there was a good profit in it. Thus there will have been

ntot custody by the police. Dr. Alco, ta was not at all perturbed. He considered the action as that of an insane man. bley, 5000; A. W. Wheeler, 7000; Bailey The following official statement rega d & Co., 7000; Walter Wartman, 5000; A. Vandergrift & Co., 6000; Mark Christianson, 5000; C. Archibald, 3000; Mc-Laren & Co. 5000; Gabriel Eustis, 5000; Judson Sears, 7000; Chris Peterson, 6000; Hacking & Clark, 3000; Sweney an individual who, afterwards was identified as an Argentine of mixed blood named

## ATTELL THE VICTOR

Boulais & Co., 10,000

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Puts Kelly Out of Business in the Seventh Round

San Francisco Feb. 28-Abe Attell th American featherweight champion, fonight knocked out Eddy Kelly, the Buffalo newsboy in the seventh round of a scheduled 20 round bout. The Californian floored Kelly four times in this round with wicked lefts to the jaw and the police stopped the fight. The men fought at a fast clip from the start until the end, Kelly at all times being willing to mix it. Kelly surprised the crowd by showing great cleverness during the fight and there were several exciting mixups that brought the crowd to their feet.

MANOTHER RECORD BROKEN Trenton, N. J., Feb. 28.-F. C. Smith-son tonight broke the world's record in the 60 yards hudle race. Smithson, who was a scratch, mon, made the distance in 7 4-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second tter than Northridge's record, made at New York, February 19, 1907.

about \$120,000 paid out for tie making in the Boundary this winter-an amo that comes at an opportune time for men who would probably not otherwise There were many contracts given out. running from a few thousand up to 70,000 ties. The following is a partial list of those who had contracts for this work: Robinson & Warren, 70,000; W. H. C. Wilson, 20,000; Carlson & Harris, 15,000; C. J. McArthur, 20,000; W. H. 10.000: Frechette & Launtier

MAY STRIKE Ing the occurrence was given out at the residence of the president tonight: "His excellency was alighting from his carriage about 6 o'clock this evening when an individual when a No Agreement Reached Between Coal Operators and Miners Indianapolis, Feb. 28-The joint tee of coal miners and operators of wette Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illino adjourned this evening sine die, without Regis, dropped at the president's reaching an agreement on the proposal call a joint convention to re-establish th feet a bomb, which happily did not explode Dr. Alcorta, with great coolness, promptly kicked the infernal machine away, while his aide de camp, selzed the criminal and interstate agreement and fix a new wage scale to go into effect April 1. Unless con-sessions are made by one of the sides the prevented his escape. The police immediunion bituminous coal miners/of this cou ately procured a pail of water into which they placed the bomb, which ignited and try may cease work on March 1. gave forth a sulphurous odor. The presi-dent had meantime turned to expostulate with his would-be assassin, but owing te FIRE AT OTTAWA Ottawa, Feb. 28 - The Ottawa Paint

Feeling Against Japan Grows in Far East

CHARGES OF BAD FAITH

VEHEMENT DENIAL OF ANY PANIC PREVAILING IN JAPANESE COMMERCIAL CIRCLES BUT WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION IS ADMITTED.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.-Wu Ting ing Fang, for the second time appointed Chinese minister to the United S a'es, arrived today on the Pacific mail liner Siberia with a large retinue of secre-taries, counsels and attaches, numbering 70 persons. He brought with him new

consuls for Mexico, Panama, New York and San Francisco, besides three nephews, three secretaries and seven other attaches for the Chinese legation at Washington, and 24 students, who

at Washington, and 24 students, who will enter various schools and colleges in the United States. Minister Wu denied the report that he was the bearer of an appeal to Wash-ington, asking the United States to as-sist in preserving the interests of China in Manchuria and protesting against the alleged aggrandizement of Japan in that province. He added: "Our relations with-lange are cordial: there may be some

in the process of completion, as the rail-ways are not making new contracts at present. An average price of about ?0 cents per tie was realized by the head con-tractors, delivered on the railway right of way, or where specified. The men who actually did the work received 10 cents each in the string. After that the ties had to be swamped sawed to Chinese army, Wu Ting Fang said: "China is organizing a good modern army but as to its size I cannot say, that's too long a story at this time." Minister Wu and party will remain at San Francisco until next Wednesday norning, when he will leave for Wash-ngton. The interim will be occupied

with numerous banquets given in his onor not only by the Chinese; but by ne San Francisco and Oakland



SOUTH AMERICA INFERNAL MACHINE FAILED TO EX-

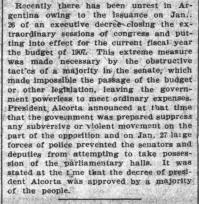
PLODE nos Ayres, Feb. 28-Dr. J. Fgueros lcorta, president of the republic, early this evening was the object of an attempt

assassination at the hands of a nativ of Argentina, who hurled a crude bomb t him as the president alighted from his arriage in front of his residenc. The missile did not explode. The mis-

the massic out into explore the massic creant, who is believed to be insate was arrested and several persons who were act-ing in a suspicious manner were also taken

the possibility of the bomb still exploding he was gently forced by his aide de camp to go away. The police afterwards arrest three men in the neighborhood as sus pic'ous characters. The bomb was made from a common paint can and is believed to contain about ten kilos of explosives." His excellency showed no sign of fear during the incident, merely attributing the act to an unhinged mind. As soon as the

believed to have any political significance.



**PROOF OF CONSPIRACY** LETTER FOUND DISCLOSES PLAN OF GENERAL MURDER

SIX MEN'IMPLICATED IN DEATH OF FATHER LEO

Denver, Feb. 28-Chief of police Michael Lelaney said this afternoon that a letter

Alio positively denies being an anarchist and insists he was never in Paterson, and says he belongs to no society.

### COBALT COMPANIES Five Hundred Incorporation With Capi-tal of \$400,000,000

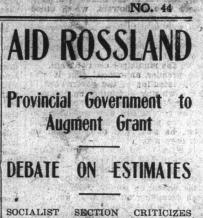
Toronto, Feb. 28.—Up to the middle of January last nearly 500 companies had been incorporated for the purpose had been incorporated for the purpose of carrying out mining operations in the Cobalt and Lardner lake areas. To be exact, 491 companies had received char-ters, and of these the great majority proposed to operate in the Cobalt dis-trict. The total capitalization of these companies reaches the enormous sum of \$472,326,000. Of course there are a number by whom not a single share of \$472,326,000. Of course there are a number by whom not, a single share has been sold, but the actual capital subscribed by the public runs into many millions of dollars. So far as can be ascertained the total paid-up capital empounts to something like \$79,273,838. When it is borne in mind that many of these undertakings have so far been absolutely unproductive of "dullness" in Cobalt affairs it is not surprising. On the other hand, since last October not a week has passed without the Ontario Gazette containing notices of the incor-poration of new Cobalt companies, so that the total capitalization has been further increased by many added mil-

lions. A further analysis, of the figures shows that of the 491 companies previously re-ferred to no less than 240 were incorpor-ated with their proposed capital set out as being a million dollars or over. In 89 cases the capital was between \$500,000 and \$1,000, 000; 104 between, \$100,000 and \$500,000, and 60 under \$100,000.

works factory was completely gutted by fire, which started about 1 o'clock today. The machinery and contents, valued at over \$15,000 were completely destroyed but the loss is fairly well covered by insurance The building is owned by Dr. Cousins and the damage to it will probably amount to \$2000, with \$1000 insu.ance.

### EMMA IS SAFE

The ministers, the chief of police, high of-ficials and many personal friends hastened to the president's house and congratulated him upon his escape. Regis refused to give an account of his actions though the denies the her way the Washington, Feb. 28-When the attention of commissioner of immigration Sargent was called today to the report that he had ordered to arrest for deportation of Emma Goldman on the ground that she was an actions, though he denies that he was the of the United States, he stated emphati emissary of anyone. The outrage is not cally that he had taken no steps whatever in the matter.



GOVERNMENT AGREEMENT WITH SALVATION ARMY LABOR -APPROPRIATION FOR THE AGENT GENERAL.

Victoria, Feb. 28-Press Gallery, House of Assembly—There is little to record as to the proceedings of the assembly b\_yond the discussion of the estimates which, as to the main part, were completed at the rising of the house this evening, to sit again tomorrow morning at 10, and again in the afternoon. A running fire of objec-Lelaney said this alternoon that a letter written by Guiseppe Alio to his son which was found in the cell occupied by h.m while in Jail at Colorado Springs, contain-ed the proof that men in six cities in the United States were connected with him in the killing of Father Leo. Abroat of the the states of the sitting, consideration of the the killing of Father Leo. Almost at the moment that he made this statement came news that six ariests had been made in estern cities of men sup-posed to be accomplices of the murderer dEMPLOYMENTsince the value should all collegesstatement came news that six an ests all onests and collegesstatement came news that six an ests all onests and collegespost their Roossland in respect to its ability to raise revenue commensurate with its<br/>needs complexes of the mutders.0(Gpecial to The Daily News.)in the United States.in the United States.its in preserving the interests of China<br/>in Manchurla and protesting against the<br/>province. He added. "Our relations with<br/>bases stared the 2000 men who had been<br/>employed in the face. The restarting of<br/>the Granby works after Christmas with<br/>some 900 men ease this of somewhat,<br/>but there was still a goodly number<br/>who could not find employment in the<br/>they had a chance to go into the woods<br/>and make ties for the railways at good<br/>prices, and if good workers, could do as<br/>well or better than at mining or smell-<br/>ing.Interest accessed that more state in the access that merest accessed in the scatcity of labor that pre-<br/>trymen and they in the scatcity of labor that pre-<br/>trymen and they in the fighes.is attement came news that six an ests and colleges<br/>to came here to may the interests are of the scatcity. The police of<br/>the oper door policy in Manchura."is attement came news that six an ests and the scatcity of labor that pre-<br/>the scatcity of labor that pre-<br/>the police of the scatcity of labor that pre-<br/>trymen and they in the scatcity of labor that pre-<br/>trymen and they in the scatcity of labor that pre-<br/>trymen and they in the scatcity of the was graduallyis at contents and colleges<br/>the scatcity of labor that pre-<br/>trymen and they in the special college core, and they in the scatcity of the white population the highest to may<br/>the scatcity of labor that pre-<br/>trymen and they in the special college core in the highest to may<br/>t

> vation army nor was there any vote in the estimates for that purpose. But the so-cialists persisted there were thousands of unemployed men in the province. T amendment was lost on division and nouse adjourned.

#### JAPAN AND CHINA

Tokio, Feb. 28-The Japanese armored cruiser Idezuma sailed today from Shanghai for Hongkong, where it is expected she will investigate the seizure on Feb. 7 by the customs authorities of the Japanese sh'p Tatsu Maru, This movement of the Idezuma is probably intended as a demon-stration against the action of the Chinese officials although the foreign office der that it has such an object in view, that the negotiations are proceeding at

arms were consigned. It is believed that he is a sympathizer of the revolutionists in China, for whom the arms were probably intended. The Tatsu Maru is a Japanese steamer

and was scized by the Chinese customs cruisers while anchored in Chinese waters off Macao. It was escorted to Canton by a cruiser and three Chinese gunboats. She cartied several cases of rifles and thousands of rounds of ammunition. This cargo it is believed was destined for Chinese evolutionists but was consigned to a Portu guese merchant.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

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Baltimore, Feb. 28-Mis. J. C. Shiras, is all wife of a farmer, today killed three of her children, fatally wounded a fourth and then committed suicide. One of the child-ren was drowned in a well and the others we, e shot and their th oats cut. Mrs Shiras took carbolic acid, shot herself and cut her throat. The surviving child, which may die, is Alva, five years old. The dead ldren are aged three, six and one year respectively.

GOTCH WINS TWICE Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 28.-Frank Gotch won a double header on the mat ionight, taking two falls a piece out of Waiter Willoughby and H. P. Hansen in handicap matches within the prescribed time. In the catch-as-catch-can with Wi-loughby, Gotch used 23 minutes at his disposal, while he downed Hansen in even minutes, leaving a big jume

## way.

BAD FIRE IN HOSPITAL New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28—The ives of 57 patients, some of whom were seriously jil, were endangered today by a fire at Grace hospital in Shapel street. While the direct noght the flames, the nurses and doctors assisted by outsiders, removed the patients into places of safety, from which they were taken in ambulance to other tals. The loss it is believed will not exceed \$170,000.

#### NOTED SINGER DEAD

Vienna, Feb. 2 Baroness Pauline Walldied here today of cancer. She was born 1849. From 1872 to 1874 she travelled in I the United States givving oncerts.

# **SEVERE CRITIC**

Victoria, Feb. 24 .- Press Gallery, Legislative Assembly .- At the opening of the session today G. R. Naden (Greenwood), received at the hands of a page, a large vase of flowers, which stood during the session on his desk, and were said to have been presented which to the member as an appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the women of women of the province in the debate on the municipal elections/bill.

not the intention of the government to bring down any legislation on the sub-ject of settler's rights, and that means that the government does not intend to extend the provisions of that act. The

was carried and the evening sittings will commence tomorrow. Nearly all the order paper stood over

for the debate on supply, John Oliver's speech occupying all the time until the rising of the house, and being then unfinished, the debate being adjourned at ulating the minister of

touched on several subjects not directly connected with the estimates, notably had a rub at the attorney-general and his recent speeches to his support-ers, and contrasting his want of modesty with that of the finance minister, whose statements, he said, the opposition were ready to take at their face value. Referring to the statements of the attorney-general, he said that the rves were received by the corporations, not at the hands of the federal government, but at the hands provincial. He contrasted the of the statements of the attorney-general with those in the News-Advertiser, that one that the Lemieux agreement was of no avail and the other stating the arrangement was the best pos under the circumstances. He, the attorney-general, was not in a position to throw stones or even brickbats. He ted what the atorney-general had promised in relation to enforcing the immigration act, with what had to enforcing really happened and his statement that the dominion government was seeking the release of the arrested Japanese when the organ of the government had stated yesterday morning that the government had come to no decision respecting their release, and the conservative newspapers also stated that of the city of Victoria since the passing of the act, not a single officer of the provincial government was on hand to leet them and they had been allowed

Atorney-general Bowser said these ien were taken in charge by his offiten were taken in charge by his ont-ers and taken to the boarding houses, ut Oliver persisted that it was there hey were hunted up by the provincial ficers. Referring, to the attorney-eneral's absence from the house last reek. Oliver said, he was then engaged is counsel for Heinze and not on official Heinze's interests being oppos-

d to those of the province. The premier said the attorney-general was engaged in the litigation before taking office, but Oliver repled that the attorney-general was not using his ability in the service of the province, but in a private practice. Why did he as counsel in the full court on the constitutionality of the Natal act instead of employing other counsel to question being even then be-Turining to the budget, fore the court? pointed out that the five per cent bond issue was made at a time of temporary financial depression and that the opposition had taken the ground that only enough should be taken to meet the then present liabilities, but there were at least \$400,000 more -bonds requistioned than were required.

Finance minister Tatlow denied this said there were two overdrafts at that date of \$411,000 and \$352,000 and erty tax to municipalities, the present of \$150,000, making \$850,000, which was absolutely necessary to meet leaving only \$150,000 to conduct the business of the country from the first of March to the for the formulation of the first of March to of \$150,000, making \$850,000, which was their needs, legislation continually ca the first of July.

friend's statement there was still \$300,-000 in excess, as the public accounts showed that on 30th June, we had \$525,000 on current account. To this the finance minister replied

that that amount consisted of taxes and that the suitors were entitled to 3 per cent, which was earned by lending the mount to the banks. But Oliver persisted they did not have

eplace the fund at the time mention d and that the fund was always coming in and being checked out of the treas-

On the subject of the surplus he pointed out that the government had alienatnearly half a million acres to obtain it and gave figures in proof of the depletion of the timber reserves and that while there had been an increase in the timber cut of thirty per cent, there had been an increase in timber licenses of cent and in less than two years it had become necessary for the govrnment to make a most drastic change in the system of timber licenses. The change was so sudden that it must have taken the breath of those engaged in staking timber and the subsistence of those papers which were living on the advertising, incident to the timber spec-ulation. He would not hurt the feelings of the proprietors of those papers by mentioning them, but his statement could be proved on reference to the files in the library. He said that in reference to one of the statements of the finance minister as to the northwest demand for lumber, it was a fact, that the ers were receiving back their drafts through the banks for lumber upplied. Everybody hoped their crop in that part of the dominion this year would equal anything they had ever had but it was better to confine oneself strictly to the truth or say nothing. Contrasting the grants for roads

streets, and bridges to the opposition onstituencies as compared with the overnment ones, he asked, naming

out to atract settlers to the Buckley valley, more particularly he described the travels of an imaginary settler to find his land, back to Port Simpson to record it, back again with supplies and then only getting the land left after speculators had selected the best. He pointed out the condition of the province with such a class of settlers as would produce the large amount of articles now imported and said that no on the municipal elections bill. premier announced that it was land office in the parliament buildings islative Assembly—"Kissing goes by fa-vor," runs an old proverb, and accordvernment does not intend to provisions of that act. The said, was only decided on

> pre-empted in the province was given to speculators pure and simple. In connection with improvements, he advocated the dominion custom of a homestead inspector who certifies that the law has been complied with. Shortly after this point had been reached the debate was adjourned until tomorrow.

Victoria, Feb. 25.-Press Gallery Leg-Mr. Henderson, who adjourned it last islative Assembly.—Night sessions have commenced and the house, which ad-journed at 6:45, met again at 8.

John Oliver resumed his attack on the government's timber and land policy respect to the Midway & Vernon, the B. C. Southern and the Canada Westb. C. Southern and the Canada West-ern, claiming the government in fault for not collecting the taxes from these roads. He stated the two latter were selling their timber and land in defiance of the law on the minist. and returning to the subject of published pamphlets, said they were useless for the purpose of information. Before attempting to send out information, the of the law on the subject. As to fi-nance he gave some striking figures of government should send out exploring parties to judge if the lands offered possible savings on the loan account, and after building up a structure of progressive results, showed that by the were suitable for settlement. He pointed to the cases in the interior valleys where settlers had demanded of them by land grabbers, otherwise speculators, twelve dollars per acre and had returned province could realize two and a half million more than its indebtedness, or hundreds of miles to the new north-west provinces or to Manitoba ,to get free land. The conditions of the coun-try did not warrant paying such a price, he declared. The laws must have been broken in the case in point to enable one man to control 52,000 acres in the Nechacho valley, or anywhere else in the province. It was contrary to the spirit of the land laws. During the last iwo years the government had alhundreds of miles to the new northspirit of the land laws. During the spirit of the larger amount had been granted to speculators, or at any rate, quite two-thirds. cting their release, and the conser-ive newspapers also stated that of 23 of 25 Japanese who landed in city of Victoria since the passing the act, not a single officer of the the district. He characterized the estimates as a manifest piece of discriminareach the land. He advocated the policy tion and asked if members of the gov. ernment side of the house were satis-fied with them. He gave a definition of of the withdrawal of all agricultural lands from sale and the setting apart of large areas by way of free grants to settlers. He instanced the complete graft as the working out of personal ends. There was room for a man or system of the dominion government in dealing with the railway lands of the province and government land elsetwo on the government side, he said. where, and the maps which showed clearly the land already taken up and to be continued this evening. There is a very large amount of the regular work to be gone through before open.

There should be an experienced man, who is a judge of agricultural lands, sent with settlers to advise on the land suitable for the purpose of farming. He pointed to the disinclination of our own young people to settle on the land, they apparently being under the impression that they could take up a location at amounts to a new bill and which, while it eliminates the actual mention of a sum as the nucleus of a superannuation fund any time. This, he declared, would not be the case, because there existed an intense desire in the people east of us intense desire in the people east of us and in Europe to possess land and they would come for it. It would be abso-lutely necessary to increase the wild land tax and stop the drain of money for agricultural products. After touching on the question of the for agricultural products. After touching on the question of the

fisheries and showing what had been done by the dominion to protect them, he advocated the supplying of free text books to the public schools, as in Man-itoba and scouted the idea of infection from this source.

position to the measure as amended. He desired the remission of the propbeen used revenue available being insufficient for absolutely necessary to meet leaving ing on them new duties and responsi-bilities. Real estate was assessed at the bilities. Real estate was assessed at the bilities. Real estate was assessed at the low rate, but the merchant went free. The first of July. Oliver retorted that, according to his reinds of the government for next year. Uke the finance minister, he helieved posed by the government for next year. Like the finance minister, he believed in settling our acres with our own peo-ple both from the east and the old country and also from the United States. If the government had been awake, he said, to the full possibilities and the duties cast upon it, there would not be such a drain of millions of dollars, but there would be millions of settlers from

the sources he had mentioned. Carter-Cotton, in replying, defended the government from the charges of the last speaker and pointed out that the proposal as to taxation of municipali-ties meant representation without tax-ation. The municipalities would then be contributng nothing. He thought the government should retain the three geally earnest remonstrance, from the same gentleman and John Oliver. Referring to the unfairness of the votes powers of taxation, on real estate, personal property and income. He recom-mended a system of the municipalities sharing in the benefits of a trunk road common to several, now some had good, others bad roads. The government was ing this with the cultivated road covered Okanagan or the Richmond municipality, to be congratulated on turning the financial corner in 1904. Everything had Mr. Oliver pointed out the iniquity of such turned out well and to the advantage of propositions. Skeena was, he said, at least forty times as large as Okanagan. the people. He could not see that the porvince had dissipated its resources in respect to timber and the government had no reason to be frightened in this appealed to the sense of fairness of the respect

At the time of rising the member for Nanaimo sent up a resolution to the house which he claimed was of great public importance. The speaker, howthese things up and let the people know the actions of the government. He ap-pealed to them as men and as Brit shers ever, ruled it was not of sufficient importance to put it to the house. It transpired that the resolution was in the to give the opposition some show of fair nature of a protest against the expresplay. sion of some of the judges of the supreme court reflecting on members of the house in relation to the immigraring to the terms of sale of the Point Grey tion act. conservatives applauded Mr. The

Hawthornthwaite. The leader of the opposition declared that the resolution was a prearranged farce between the member for Nanaimo avowed policy of not spending

some well known conservative strong-holds, whether they were more deserv-ing than the other constituencies he mentioned. Adverting to the inducements held planation of the coincidence of the reso-lution, and action along the same line by the attorney-general, the incident veyance of one-fourth of the lots.

Ltd.," was read a first time.

end of the loan period fixed by law, the

A division presently followed and the house went into committee of supply,

the final adjournment of the house,

which has been expected within the next six day. This consists of bills in various stages, outstanding motions and

resolutions. Dr. Young has added to the

orders a motion for a committee on the Civil Service bill which practically

for retiring civil servants, still retains

July 1, 1908, by members retiring during

of salaries and (c) by equivalent pay-

(Special to The Daily News.)

chief commissioner of lands and works

therefore felt there was no necessity of

by the member for Nanalmo a couple of

As to the estimates passed, constant com-

mond, the president of the council, F. Car-ter Cotton, coming in for some chaffing

allusions from Parker Williams and some

o such districts as the Skeena, a vast dis-

trict without roads and with its trails im-

passable much of the time, and compar-

On the basis of the vote to Okanagan,

Skeena would be entitled to \$2,000,000. He

nembers opposite to bring down a supple-

mental estimate for such immense districts. If they would not, he said, all the oppo-sition could do as a minority, was to show

The item was passed without any re-

ponse from the government, Later the leader of the opposition, refer-

lands, said it involved the gift of one-

fourth of the whole value of the lands and

sums upon these lands, contrary to their

the government was now expending large

arison was had with Okanagan and Rich-

weeks ago.

ments to these in Subsection B of

consolidated revenue fund.

The government had perpetrated one of by the attorney-general, the incluent terminated possibly to be heard of again in some other form. By message "Act to authorize the lean of \$10,000 to the Canada Zinc Company, the worst political scandals in the history of the province. Chief commissioner F. J. Fulton here de-

laws. It was not a govvernment townsite but had been laid out by others. (Special to The Daily News) Victoria, Feb. 26.-Press Gallery, Leg-Later, on the vote for Richmond, Mr. Oli-ver asked the president of the council, Carter Cotton, if he had got any shame in his composition whatever. He said they had arrived at a regrettable situation in the province. A few hours ago they been cheering the survivors of Paardeberg who had risked their lives on the battle-field, but the British empire was more matter, he said, was only decided on a few days ago. A motion to sit during the evening sittings sittings sittings and declared a large part of the land in the province was given was covertical and the evening sittings and declared in the province was given into been treated rairy in the estimates and when the budget debate came to and this afternoon and the house institutes of supply, most an end this afternoon and the house went into committee of supply, most shown as well in the house of assembly of them had expressed their views in unmistakable language. The standard the sense of justice of the members of the the sense of justice of the members of the house to say they would not stand such a for comparison seemed to be the fa-vored riding of Richmond and Parker state of things. One of the features of the session was

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the excellent presentation by the member for Skeena, Dr. Kergin, of the rights and wrongs of that district and a strong case he made fout for better terms to his con-stituency. He was congritulated on his deliverance. G. R. Naden, Greenwood, said that the

government was making Skeena a milch ow and a source of revenue to spend on the constituencies of supporters. The committee reported progress after passing as has been stated, just five items There was no evening session in conse quence of Mr. Speaker's dinner to the mem bers of the house.

## **MUCH FAVORED DISTRICT**

STEADY DEVELOPMENT OF RICH

SECTION OF PROVINCE ABOUNDING

(Special Correspondence.) One of the sections of British Columbia that will attract considerable attentio this year is the old-time Nicolla Valley whose truly marvelous resources have bee made readily accessible to the outsid world by reason of the branch railway constiructed last year, connecting from the main line of the C. P. R. at Spence's Bridge with the town of Nicola at Nicola ake, a distance of 47 miles. The valley lies northeast from Vancouver, at a di tance by rail of about 220 miles. Com nunication from Spence's Bridge is at present a tri-weekly service, but the spring will see it develop a daily train by reason of anticipated great #affic. The Nicola Valley has had its fam

in the past principally from its stock-rais country being open, with an abundance of grass and water, and blessed with a magnificent climatefi the argonauts saw there the opportunity to make a living easy and with sure returns. Hence they drifted

of great import to the Nicola, yet there are other resources that are now bringing accrues for services rendered prior to to the valley a reputation unsurpassed by any other section of the province. These that year, and (b) by reservations out may be briefly described as fruit-raising, umbering, and coal mining, the las named being all important. The Nicola Valley has an elevation of approximately There is a probability of a strong op-1800 feet and trends east and west, being sheltered by a range of grass-strewn hills from the wild winds of the north. While the winters are at time sharp and cold, the snowafil is but slight, as is also the premption of the cipitation of rain in summer. The soi votes occupied all the afternoon, except a short time occupied by the premier, who, answering Hawthornthwaite as to what plots for the fruit-raiser and farmer. And these men will win an easy success, be-cause of the advantage of having so much there was no distress of any kind, and the bright, sunshiny weather. It is the prou boast of the settlers that the valley 300 days each year upon which the proceeding with the measures of relief, shines. The railway will help these peo ontemplated in reply to the appeal made ple to a market and population will capid ly increase.

The slopes of the hills and the ba of the streams have thereon large reserved of timber, chiefly fir and pine, and these are now being developed. There are number of sawmill outfits in the valley two of them being portable concerns. A Canfard, a new settlement founded on the Nicola railway, about 30 miles from Spence's Bridge, a company of Dakota capitalists are installing a mo They are known as the Nicola Valley Lum ber Co., Ltd., and they control upwards of 70,000,000 feet of fist quality timber. They have purchased \$12,000 worth of machinery from the Waterous Co. of Brantford, Ont., and intend to compete for trade in the outside market, as well as at home. Me are now in the bush logging and the rst eorts of the plant will be to cut lumber for enclosing the mill and erecting th

bunk houses and other buildings. At Diamond Vale, about 10 miles farther east, where the Coldwater and Nicola riv ers unite, a thriving town will develop. Here another sawmili has been erected by the Diamond Vale, Coal Co., who are cutting lumber for their own use as well as for the settlers. The company owns valuable reserves adjacent to the Co ter, an estimate of their holdings being placed at 60,000,000 feet. Logging is being done by contract and the logs are being prought to the mill at present by sleighs but in the spring will be driven down the creek. The mill is of 20,000 feet daily ca-pabity and is operated by steam from the central power house of the company close money to by. The output will find a waiting mar-

ever, is coal mining and from that indus-try Nicola will achieve a national repu-tation. Coal has been known to exist there for upwards of 30 years, but lack of railway communication forbade any-thing beyond prospecting being done, and then only in the past six years. Now that the railway has at last come, development is following with a rush and the producing nied any scandal or breach of the land stage has been actually reached by two

ompanies. The whole basin of the Nicola, from Lower Nicola on the west to Nicola lake on the east, a distance of about 12 miles, is asserted to be underlaid with coal. At Lower Nicola a company known as the Amalgamated Coal Company, is conducting boring operations with a diamond drill and are confident of success. Croppings have been found on the Indian reserve near by, and so confident is the company that op-tions have been secured on the adjoining reserves.

Down near Old Nicola coal croppings have been found on the hillside and a local company intends prospecting and developing there to the producing stage. The coal is of first class quality. But it is in and near the basin at the confluence of the Nicola and Coldwater streams that the great coal field of the valley is being developed, and here it is that the two producing mines are located. These two companies are known as the Nicola Valley Coal and Coke company, and the Diamond Vale Coal and Iron Mines, Ltd., The former's holdings are situated on an eminence south of the Cold water stream, and which formerly be-longed to the estate of the Garesche-Green Bank of Victoria. Fronting this and occu pying the valley, are the buildings of the Diamond Vale people, amounting to 2067 acres. The Diamond Vale has also upwards of 20,000 acres of coal lands, with

NICOLA COUNTRY

IN NATURAL RESOURCES

ing interests, the whole country south from Kamloops being given over to that industry. Fully 50 years ago, settlers found their way into the country, being stragglers from the vast army of gold seeekers attracted by the fabulous riches of the Cariboo. The formation of the into stock-raising, and quite a number of these old pioneers still remain in the val-ley, possessed of wealth, health, and an unliminished love for the land of their adoption.

While these stock interests still remain

partment affair and is fully equipped with irum, hoist, etc. It will eventually be the main entrance to the mine and will tap the lower seams of coal. Sinking was temporarly discontinued in the fall and No. 2 shaft commenced at a point close to the Coldwater Creek, this opening reaching coal early in January. The seam hère tapped is known as the No. 1 and is the one outcropping south of the creek. At a depth of 90 feet a sta-tion has been tut and drifts started east and west, particularly to the east, and also been sunk 50 feet of the seam and rooms started from this. In all over 50 feet of development has been done, and this is daily being added to. The seam dins to the north, having well defined walls of sandstone. This seam is seven feet in thickness, the coal being in three stratas, with two partings. There is from five to five and one-half feet of coal. The coal is a true bituminous article and is equally available for steaming,

coking and domestic use. It burns very freely, as it carries considerable resin, throws a hot, clear flame, and will coke rapily in an open hearth. A sample was submitted to Mr. J. O. O'Sullivan, F. C. S., for analysis on January 11th last, and he says: "This coal is of good bituminous quality and compares most favorable with the best samples I have put through from the Nicola district and from Vancouver Island. It is of good domestic and steam-ing quality, and is very valuable also for

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the necessary water rights, at Quilchenna and Tulameen, farther east. Upwards of 30 years ago, coal was found exposed in a gully to the west of the Nicola company's ground and the locat'on was called Coal Gully. Here the settlers mined their own coal as they needed i There was an abundance of the article in sight, for this seam has since been proven to hold 17 feet of coal, and it is known now as the Jewel seam. The Nicela people are mining by a system of tunnel making operation easy and economica They are opening up two seams, one be-ing called the Ells seam and the other the Jewel. The former carries from five opposite the Diamond Vale is No. 2 shaft, but nothing is being done with it at pres

ent. Both the Nicola and Diamond Val companies have their headquarters in Van-couver. The former is capitalized at \$1,500,000 in \$100 shares, and the latter at \$2,000,000 in \$1 shares. The former is selling at par' and the latter stock at 20 cents. The Diamond Vale Co. first called their working at this point, the Coldwater prop-

erty, but this has since been changed t Diamond Vale, as it is here the company means to carry on their principal business Their holdings are practically prairie land, being admirably adapted for townsite pur-poses and for the conduct of their several nterests. This basin has been proven b merous drill holes, by the company and by the examinations of the geological sur-vey of the department at Ottawa to be seamed with coal. In all, four seams are known to exist by the boring and 'three of these are identical with those outcropping to the south of the Coldwater.

It is since the advent of the railway that real development has taken place with spent last year in work and equipment, the result being a modern and up-to-date plant, together with offices, bunkhouses ouse, etc. At the works, the central point is the boiler house, which supplies steam for all purposes about the premises, operating the sawmill, electric light plant, pumps and hoists. Adjoining the powerhouse to the south is the No. 1 shaft, which is connected by spur line to the main railway. This shaft is a double com-

ooms branch off from this. A stope has

meallurgival purposes on account of its excellent coking qualities.

4.00 per cent. Volatie combustible matter.. 36 75 per cent.

7.50 per cent. 100.00 per cent.

"Coke, 59 per cent.; character of coke: hard and firm.' It is the intention to sink the stope to a point below the No. 1 shaft, connecting up with that and providing thorough drainage and air circulation. There is permanent structures, including a tipple. A railway siding is also being put in for shipment purposes. The output is now one car a day, the coal so far mined being taken out only in development. Next week two cars a day will be produced and by July the mine will be able to produce 300 tons daily, and should be on a dividend basis. The coal finds a ready market in the Nicola Valley, and in the towns about

sure good grades of coal and special care s given all shipments. The Diamond Vale Co. possess water rights of 2000 inches in Coldwater Creek, the value of which will increase as the valley settles up. They have also a telephone system, and in fact everything that goes to equip a first class company. The surface improvements and machinery to-tals over \$90,000. There are 50 men on the payroll and this number is being con-stantly increased. The work at the mine is in charge of B. P. L'ttle, M. E., C. E.,

ncreasing. The screens at the pithead as-

assistant manager. That there will be an important town adjacent to these two mines is unques-tion and the prediction is made that in a year 800 men will be employed about the two properties. Many of these men will bing their families into the valley, so

population will fapidly increase. The coal from these properties will not only find a market along the C. P. R., but in time will find entrance into the Boun-dary, where the smelters will find a needed adjunct to their present supply. It will not be long till the C. P. R. connects its branch I'ne with its Boundary system and then a new transcontinental road from the coast via Kootenay will be formed. The Great Northern railway, with its V. V. and E. line, is pushing west from Keremoes and means to break through the Hope mountains and down to the coast. Capitalists friendly to the Nicola Coal Co. are seeking a charter to build from the valley to the coast, via the Coldwater, so giving connection to Hill's road. By all these avenues the output of the Nicola Valley will find a market at towns and smelters. It is only 200 miles to the Boundary smelters and the grades are easy dary smelters and the grades are easy, so the Crows'Nest will have a strong com-petitor for the smelting business. Tha ~3'3 of the Nicola Valley produce a very high quality coke, being firm, strong and light. The coke will easily float in water. The future of the Nicola Valley is as-

sured, for its natural wealth, resources and advantages are truly r-markable. The mineral deposits havve not yet been atacked, but they are known and will be exploited. Thus it will be seen that the coal mining, quartz mining, lumbering, ing, stock-raising, and fruit-growing all of great importance and all available to build up one of the choicest portions of this great province.

## THIEVES ARE OPERATING

DOMINION EXPRESS OFFICE AT FER-NIE SUFFERS

SOME C. P. R. CARS WERE BROKEN OPEN ALSO

#### (Special to The Daily News)

Fernie, Feb. 25-Thieves are once more operating in this vicinity and the other night broke into the office of the Dominion Express company at the C.P.R. depot, They were evidently frightened away before they could secure much booty as only a couple of small parcels were taken an ese were afterwards found torn open in a lane near the station. Appar the intention of the criminals to operate on the large safe in the office but they were frustrated by the approach of some railway men. A box car on a siding at the the Diamond Vale, \$10,000 having been tity of goods stolen. There is no clue to the guilty parties as yet but detective are working on the case and it is expected they will be arrested shortly. A party of curlers from the local club

vent to Cranbrook yesterday morning to try conclusions with the club at that place. Though the curlers here have had little practice owing to the delay in build-ing the rink, they are nevertheless playing in good form and should give a satisfa ory account of themselves.

H. S. Banwell, late accountant of the Home bank, has been appointed manager of the Fernie Rink company. He is an ar-dent hockeyist and curler and will undoubtedly make the enterprising company a fi nancial success. The Slavonian society gave their annual

rday afterdance in Carosella's hall yeste noon and evening and the usual large number of merrymakers were present and enjoyed themselves immensely. Dancing was kept up t'll an early hour.

Col. Rudolf Dorn of Spokane, manager of the Crow's Nest Fuel company of that city, is in town for a few days on business connected with his company

### GREENWOOD WON

#### Defeated Grand Forks at Hockey-Co cration of Anglican Church

Greenwood Feb 22\_The Greenwood nior hockey team last night defeated the Grand Forks seniors before a large crowd here with a score of 7-2. The teams were more evenly matched than the score indiates and at half time the score stood 1-1 in the second half the local forwards playb better combination and Watsor in goal for Greenwood was invulnerable, thus giv-ing the result. Jost played the game for

Grand Forks. The coroners jury yesterday afternoon ound that Mary Esteade, a Cuban woman, living on Gold street, had taken her own life by poisoning with carbolic acid. Apparently the woman was despondent and took the death dealing draught liberally. Death followed within an hour of her ac-

tion. Deceased was 26 years of age. Rt. Rev. John Dart, D.D., of New Westminster, tomorrow concentrates St. Jude's ... 51.25 per cent. Anglican church here,

# **ARE BRIGHTER**

that there are a larger number of mines shipping now than was the case at the beginning of the year and that there are drainage and air circulation. There is no gas or dust in the workings, and the coal breaks freely and easily. The build-ing at the pithead are being replaced by marmanent structures including a tipple the B. C. Copper nor the Dominion Copper have yet resumed operations. As copper has a tendency upwards rather than down wards and as these other companies are close to the Granby in their reduction cost there is no reason, from a financial point of view, why they should not resume at any moment and once again embark upon profitable operation. In the Rossland camp conditions are nor-

the Nicola Valley, and in the towns about . In the Rossland camp conditions are nor-the C. P. R. But the chief market is in Vancouver and here the demand is rapidly but the Le Rol is still restricting itself to an average tonnage of about 1500 tons a week. In the Slocan the feature of the week is the shipment of a car of ore from the Westmont, a new property, in the dry belt, situated on the shore of the lake, about ten miles from Slocan City. It is said to run several hundred ounces in silver. The peculiarity of the ore is that it is found in conjunction with iron pyrites. Along Slocan lake the properties are looking well and a great deal of quiet development is being done. In the Ymir district the Arlington is shipping well as are also the newer properties the Emerald, Nugge and others. Following are the shipments for the past

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# **GIVIL SERVICE**

Ottawa, Feb. 24 .- Armand Lavergne Montmagny, introduced a bill in the house this afternoon amending the rail-way act by providing that all railway companies are liable to a maximum fine of \$5 for each minute a passenger train is late at its destination. He said that the traveling public were treated with levity by the railways and something uld be done to make them give mor should be done to make them give more regular service. Lavergne also proposes to amend the act by providing that all government subsidized inland transpor-tation companies must give transporta-tion to members of parliament. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of public more introduced a bill forbidding

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G. W. Ganong, Charlotte, charged Pugsley with promising public works while campaigning in New Brunswick. He would like to ask the premier if these were authorized, the minister of public works should be as bold within the house as outside. R. L. Borden charged Graham with

treating the question with levity in view of the resolution passed by the house absolutely forbidding partian house absolutely forbidding partisan work by government employees. The minister of public works was giving the mpression that if the New Brunswick rovincial government was sustained, and the federal government's hand in that way strengthened, certain public

works would be undertaken. Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought Graham's explanation quite sufficient and held that Pugsley made a mistake, tactical and otherwise, when he refused to repeat his charge against the leader of the opposition, and which Foster characterzed as baseless.

It is stated that the report of the com mission which has enquired into the civil service and which will be presented soon, vill recommend an all-round increase of alary from 15 to 20 per cent. The City View Methodist church, five miles from Ottawa, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The edifice was erectd two years ago at a cost of \$40,000 and

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discussion be deferred until the second reading. The resolution was reported and the bill was read a first time. The house then went into committee on Hon .G. P. Graham's resolution to increase the number of railway commis-sioners Graham explaining that the ob-iect of providing three additional comsioners Graham explaining that the ob-ject of providing three additional com-missioners, including an assistant chief, who is required to possess all the quali-fications of a superior court judge or a barrister of 10 years' standing, was to empower the commission to hold more than one sitting at a time. Under the act relivave combined here the standard and the standard the act railways could be compelled to keep an agent at Ottawa upon whom notice

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ference of surplus of American and Cana-dian fire companies and the safety line in

Canada was materially lowered. The manufacturers were doubtful of the ability of at least 15 companies in Canada, with sur-plus ranging from \$50,000 to \$500,000, to pay

a hundred cents on the dollar if disasters, covering the area of the Baltimore fire or one-fourth of the area of the San Fran-

cisco one, occurred in any of the large Canadian cities. He also argued that the time had come when some provision should

companies may underwrite in congested areas of large cities and urged that com-

panies should only be permitted to insure

amounts within the resocures of, such companies to discharge, in event of a seri-

ous conflagration. He also asked that

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T. B. McAulay of the Sun Life, denied

that J. J. Harpell represented the policy holders of Canada and said his attack on

panies was entirely useless because all,

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The annual meeting of the Dominion Ar-

Among those present were earl Grey, sir Fred Borden and major general Lake. Col

from 1906. The report of the executive committee recommends that suitable cars should be provided for carrying artillery

horses to Pettawawa so that the animals

may be fed and watered en route, thus obviating the cause of the numerous delays

through side tracking. It also recommends that the association represent to the do-minion government the injustice of charg-

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t is not true, that he will reside in Ot-

awa and have any power like Mgr. Sbar-

etti, papal ablegate here. The case will simply be that of a Ruthenian, with ordi-nary powers of a bishop who will reside

among his own people in the usual way.

(Special to The Daily News)

132 million feet of lumber on which roy-

alty was payable was manufactured in the prairie provinces during 1906, last

year's returns, incomplete, show 133 3-4

F. D. Monk (Jacques Cartier) was in-

fr. D. Monk (Jacques Carter) was in-formed that 375 emigrants were refused admission during the three months end-ing June 30 last year. George Taylor (Leeds) enquired if the department of justice's attention had

been drawn to matters affecting the pro-fession status and character of Fred Frazer Forbes, district judge in Sas-katchewan, reported in the territorial

Hon. Frank Oliver, in answer to Dr.

Reid (Grenville) said that the depart-

ment had received complaints that the timber on the Cypress hills was being

rapidly used up. Action would be taken to preserve this timber for settlers.

The premier told A. N. Worthington

Sherbrooke) that it was true that the

mounted police had suspended target firing with the Ross rifle. The rifle had

een called in and replaced with the

Lee-Enfield, Winchester and other car-bines. The idea was to exchange for

R. S. Lake was informed that H. J.

Oberly, Prince Albert, was employed by

the department as a guide and inter-preter and received \$90 for his services. R. S. Lake secured an order for all re-

turns showing the approximate area of dominion lands and their classification

from July 1, 1905, to December 31, 1907.

D. W. Bole (Winnipeg), to this effec

Al debate followed a resolution of

Whereas, the resolution requiring two

years' storage of alcohol after distilla-

tion tends to create a monoply and an

increasing price, but not usefulness, in

medicinal pharmaceutical preparations perfumes, cnemicals, dyes and scientific

research, and as this is a portable article

of its production, and restricting its

uses in industrial activity, therefore, in the opinion of this house there should

be a commission to enquire into and

report on the methods by which alcohol

could be used without increasing the

danger of its use for portable purpose

Bole, speaking to his resolution, pro-posed the reduction of the import duty

to 25 cents per gallon for manufacturing

purposes. Existing storage regulations handicapped small Canadian manufac-

turers of all pharmaceutical prepara-

tions in which alcohol was used, such

as chloroform, and they have to be pur-

chased outside. The health of the na-

H. H. Miller (South Grey) pleaded

tion would compensate for the revenue

costing in the market 25 times the

a later issue of the Ross rifles.

by the government commission.

higher.

be made of the amount of insurance while

Replying to questions, Mr. Graham said that the decisions of sections of the board will have the same effect as those of the full board. It would not be necessary to have a certain number for a quorum. There would be no appeal to the full board. The board will be able to sit in twos or threes and one section might be sitting in Halifax and W. F. McLean (South York) thought the minister should explain in what manner the jurisdiction of the board would be increased.

Mr. Graham replied that this was dealt with in another bill, which, he re-gretted, he was unable to introduce concurrently. He said that almost every class of men sought to be represented on the board, including farmers and commercial travellers. In his oninion the only necessary qualifications should "good men.

the, leading Canadian companies was en-tirely unwarranted. His statement that Hon. John G. Haggar (South Lanark) hoped that the commission would not be filled up with lawyers. He could not see why the assistant chief need be a lawyer and receive a \$1000 more than the others. Maritime members pleaded for the ex-

tension of the commission's jurisdiction to government railways. to government railways. Mr. McLean pointed out that this mat-ter was coming up under the second bill, and added that he thought only a Hendrie, president, read the annual report which showed total receipts for 1907 of \$27,921.93, including a balance of \$21,148.99 highly qualified railway man should be

appointed. The minister suggested that more salary would have to be afforded. Mr. McLean replied that the people would be willing to pay \$15,000 or \$20,-000 to the right man. Mr. Graham remarked that shippers

and manufacturers were opposed to the appointment of a railway man as they held that the railways were already sufficiently represented and therefore he was glad to have McLean's approval of ficiently represented and therefore he ing customs duty on unitoms imported was glad to have McLean's approval of or use by the country's militia. In address-such a course. Peter Christie (South Ontario) pleaded for a farmer on the commission. Mr. Graham cited the appointment of Dr. Mills of the Ontario Agricultural them from abroad. The report from Winn'peg that a local the appoint of the customs duty on unitoms imported in the duty levied on articles imported by them from abroad.

for a farmer on the commission. Mr. Graham cited the appointment of Dr. Mills of the Ontario Agricultural college. Dr. Thompson (Yukon) asked if the commission could regulate rates through the bill, by land and water.

That will be dealt with in the new bill, said Graham. The resolution passed and the bill was read a first time.

At the evening session, Sloane (Comox-Atlin) drew attention to sealing and said that as the Japanese were not bound by any regulations Canadians should also be free. He suggested as the only remedy a reference to The Hague tribunal and prohibtion of killing seals for 10 years; this would involve compensation to all pelagic sealers. Dr. Thompson (Yukon) criticized Bri-tain's diplomacy in Canadian affairs. In the event of war with the United States the majority of Canadians would sym-pathize with the latter. The present unsatisfactory arrangements could not last. Canada's rights were being sacrificed and her position was ignoble Canada should have a navy large enough to protect her interests. She should arrange to get rid of the name "colonial," and be received in London as the equal of the United States. He

subservient position of Canada. The premier admitted that in our reth Great Britain there were some anomalies, which it was the British custom to wait till there were grievances before remedying them. So long as Canada was not a sovereign state she could not possess the power to negotiate treaties, but as long as she was consulted in all matters concerning her and had the right to negotiate commercial treaties, there were no real grievances. The pelagic sealing conditions were unsatisfactory and the ap-pearance of Japanese sealers in her field had not been anticipated and this complicated the situation. Under present conditions the seals will soon be wiped out. In conclusion he said the matter was receiving the serious attention of

the governm The senate today occupied its time with a discussion on procedure, senator Landry challenging the ruling that he could not anticipate legislation promised in the speech from the throne, by the ing of a resolution introdu

On the motion of Samuel Barker (East Hamilton) in public accounts committee, it was decided to summon A. W. Fraser, K. C., Ottawa; D. M. Finnie, assistant manager of the Bank of Ottawa. and G. U. Ryley, formerly of the interior department, in connection with the tenders and grants of timber limits in the west.

A return brought down in the ho today shows that up to February 15, 30 disputes were referred ot boards of conciliation under the Industrial Disputes act, of which 18 were from mines and 11 from transportation companies. Three cases were settled before the board was Four disputes are now constituted. under consideration by the boards, and only one strike followed reference to the board. The number of men affected by disputes 'dealt with numbered 30,642.

Ottawa, Feb. 27-The report of the Quebec bridge commission will be presented to parliament next week. It is understood that the finding in brief is that the collost lapse was due to defective design and not for a reduction of the price at which denatured alcohol was sold. The gov-ernment was paying \$1.29 for wood alto any fault either in the material, or in the way it was put together. The details eem to have been worked out with great accuracy, but in calculating the immense cohol, the denaturing agent, while the mass of details the designers would seem value was only 50 cents. The contract

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The premier in moving the resolution to have got away from the basic principle

distilled in palatable form and the revenue reduced accordingly. Mr. Temple-man declared that neither Germany, the. United States or Britain, gave free alcohol to manufacturers. Regarding denatured alcohol, the government in a a few months should be able to sell it

Tor 50 cents. At the request of the minister, Mr. Bole modified his resolution, that the enquiry be made by the government in-stead of by a commission, and this carried without a division. J. E. Armstrong (East Lambton)

moved for all correspondence between the government and the United States the government and the United States relative to postal changes, taking up the decision of the department reducing rates on daily newspapers to the old basis. The government, he said, should give reasons. He thought a board of censorship should be appointed to ex-amine magazines and papers from the United States to sefectuard the moral United States to safeguard the moral welfare of the people. Hon. R. Lemieux, postmaster general,

did not object to the correspondence be-ing brought down; there was nothing to conceal in connection with the negotia-tions which led to the postal convention. Everything was done in the interest of the country. He drew attention to the explanations of the reasons for the re-cent change already given by the deottawa, Feb. 26-With a view to check-

ing the immigration of undesirable classes to Canada from the British Isles, Hon. Frank Oliver has ordered that after April Frank Oliver has ordered that after April 18th next, any person who comes to Can-ada on assisted passage, through money given by any charitable or public funds, will be subject to exclusion from the do-minian unless he has a certificate from the Canadian immigration authorities in Lon-don that he is a suitable settler. The annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle association was held in the parliament buildings today, the association being fa-vored with the presence of earl Grey, ma-jor general lord Aylmer, sir Frederick Borden, major general Lane, R. L. Bor-den and a representative gathering of rifle expenses were higher in Canadian than in American companies, was entirely incor-rect. Any comparison with American comden and a representative gathering of rifle-men. The election of officers for the en-suing year resulted in the re-election of sir Frederick Borden as honorary president and Col. Sam Hughes as president; vice-presidents, for Manitoba, Hon. Hugh John Macdonald, Alberta, Col. Steele, British Columbia, Col. E. G. Prior. The council of last year was re-elected. Senator McMullen in the senate last night

moved a resolution to the effect that the public ownersh'p and operation of pub utilities would not be in the interests of Senator Cloran will ask the go what measures are being taken to prevent the influx of Italians, who are the enemies of life, law and order.

# HITTHEROCKS

(Special to The Daily News) (Special to the Daty acway) Ottawa, Feb. 26.-In the house this afternoon R. S. Lake (Qu'Appelle) was informed by Hon. Frank Oliver that Vancouver, Feb. 26.—The Asiatic Ex-clusion league of Vancouver talked for three hours tonight on the advisability of holding another parade. Then the meeting broke up in a small rlot. meeting broke up in a small riot. It was the hottest anti-Japanese gath-ering since last September. The lie was passed so frequently that the word lost

its distinctive significance. Fist fights were threatened every few moments and the lights were finally turned out to. Vice president Gordon Grant charged that a plot had been hatched to pull off riots in all the cities on the coast. Sam Gothard, the Vancouver delegate

Frazer Forbes, district judge in Sas-katchewan, reported in the territorial reports. If so, what action was taken or proposed? Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, minister of justice, replied to the effect that he did not think further action was necessary in regard to a debt paid 11 years ago. membership at the president and the hall in disgust. Then a resolution was introduced to dissolve the affiliation with the North

American league recently formed in Seattle. On this question the meeting hit the rocks and the lights went out.

## SATISFACTORY REPORT

EXPERT CECIL B. SMITH GIVES LENGTHY OPINION.

RECOMMENDS INSTALLATION SECOND UNIT.

At the meeting of the city cour last night the report of Cecll B. Smith of Smith, Kerry & Chace, civil engi-neers, Toronto and Winnipeg, describing sent condition of the city power the pre plant at Bonnington falls and the alterations and additions necessary to com

ations and additions necessary to com-plete the undertaking, was read and will be found hereunder in full. Nelson, B. C., Feb. 22, 1908. S. S. Taylor, Esq., Mayor, Nelson, B.C. Dear Sir: Pursuant to your tele-grams of February 4th and 12th, and to your letter of instructions of February 19th I examined your hydro-electric inyour letter of instructions of February 19th, I examined your hydro-electric in-stallation at Bonnington falls on the Kootenay river on February 21st, and beg to report to you as follows: PRESENT INSTALLATION.

(a). The tail race level of the whole plant should be controlled by an overflow welr with cross walls at elevation 41, giving a working head of 60 feet (except during a short period of extreme high water) assuring steady working conditions of turbines and incidently enabling the sufficiency tests of the turoines to be carried out.

bines to be carried out. (b). The draft tube is incorrectly de-signed and should not be replaced, but a curved concrete draft tube emerging below the weir level should be built by filling the whole space below the tur-bine floor solid with concrete, a wooden form being used to create the draft tube form being used to create the draft tube such a form of draft tube obviates any

(d). Any tail gate or other means of unwatering is not warranted under a ranted (e). The present installation is, of

course, crippled by having to be in ser-vice instead of being shut down for final adjustment, and until a second unit is installed these adjustments can unit is installed these adjustments can never be properly made unless the whole plant is shut down. The shat is not running frue, the oiling systems have not been completed, being only in dication of a bronze runner having been specified or supplied, and there is no mechanical brake. The latter is a con-venience and not a prime necessity and can be supplied and installed at a later date by the corporation at a small post, while as to the runner it will be advisa-ble to thave the same examined from

In order to properly serve customers a second unit is essential, and the fol-

(g). Proper floorings for intermedi-ate levels, and also partitions shutting

etc., under constant examination and at

a somewhat heavier section than the present circuit.

proper reconstruction as the water should be absolutely shut out of the turbine pits even in high water, except in the most infrequent contingency of wanting to repair the turbine runners during high water. This is (particular-

tion can be improved in many non-es-sential particulars, and at the time of installing the second unit a small aux-

off nenstocks so that the various levels off penstocks, so that the various levels will be habitable, after which with two units in service these levels should be well lighted and an additional operator should be employed to keep bearings,

(h). A cheaply constructed head house over the forebay gates, and the gate operating mechanisms kept proper-ly and in free operating condition. (i). A second transmission circuit of

GENERAL REMARKS. The plant can be put in good shape with the above improvements for about \$75,000, including engineering and su-perintendence, and will be able to give absolute service of 1,000 K. W. and gen-eral service of 2,000 K. W., and future extensions can then be made with ease and economy. The turbine has never been tested, but, as specified, it is of

struction and new installation be placed in charge of a responsible firm of hydro-electric engineers, as the speci knowledge of design and construction of such plants does not rest with the divil engineer or operating electrical superin-tendent of ordinary practice. The construction work, outside of ma

chinery installation, should be directly in charge of parties designing the ex-tensions. Yours truly, SMITH, KERRY & CHACE, "per C. B. Smith."

SAFEGUARDING ALPHONSO Paris, Feb. 28 .- A special from Madrid says there is much uneasiness at what I

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was expiring shortly and he thought the government should start a denatur-ing plant elsewhere than in Ottawa, Hon. Wm. Templeman, minister of inland revenue, did not altogether agree, as many preparations of which alcohol was an ingredient could be re-distilled in palatable form and the reve-

INSPECTING ORCHARDS

OFFICIALS OF DEPARTMENT OF HOR TICULTURE BUSY

NOTICE TO FRUIT GROWERS ISSUED BY INSPECTOR CUNNINGHAM

Before the end of the week between 15 and 18 men will be employed by the department of horticulture in inspecting orchards throughout the province, a vigorous or throughout the province, a vigorous of-chard cleansing campaign having been in-stituted by Thomas Cumingham, provin-cial inspector of fruit, pests, who is su-pervising the work. The work has been carried on in Victoria and in that vicinity by Mr. Cunningham who returned to Vancouver on Sunday last.

while as to the runner it will be advisa-ble to have the same examined from time to time, and at the first signs of pitting a spare bronze runner should be provided. The belt driven exciter it not good

The belt driven exciter it not good practice; and a prime necessity of the second unit will be a separate turbine triven exciter of 80 K. W., sufficient to excite 4,000 K. W., and the present belt driven exciter should be retained as a spare and to supply current for crane and lights, arrangements being made to drive it either from unit No. 1 or No. 2. The governor is of good design and when properly adjusted will be found satisfactory. The burden of perfect ad-fustment is on the contractors and should be left there. Whenever they claim that the whole installation is ready for testing, this should be carried

claim that the whole installation is ready for testing, this should be carried out jointly by the contractors and hy-dro-electric engineers representing the city, who by training, education and previous experience are capable of car-rying out these tests fully. These tests would be more satisfactorily carried out after the weir has been built, otherwise the tests cannot be complete or fully satisfactory. The general layout of the installa-tion can be improved in many non-es-tion the tast of such proper way of the con-

The general layout of the installar tion can be improved in many non-es-sential particulars, and at the time of installing the second unit a small anx-iliary room or chomber should be built in which the oil tanks, coolers and other minor equipment should be per-manently installed. The switchboard should be properly set up in relation to an elevated switch-board gallery, from which the head op-erator can handle the whole plant. FUTURE CONSTRUCTION. In order to properly serve customers a second unit is essential, and the fol-

In order to properly serve customers a second unit is essential, and the fol-lowing constructions should be under-taken at once. (a). A second unit of from 750 to 1,000 K. W., the turbine of which can be probably improved in general design and located at considerably higher level owing to the fixing of tail race level at 41. (b) A furbine driven exciter of 80

owing to the fixing of tail race level at 41.
(b). A turbine driven exciter of 80 K. W. capacity, fed by a separate pipel line (about 20 inches diameter) from the forebay.
(c). A 15 ton electric 3 motor travelling crane.
(d). A small sump pump for draining wheel pits and for fire and general water service.
(e). A small auxiliary room for smaller equipments, repair shop, tanks, filters, coolers, etc., located in correct relation to a switchboard gallery.
(f). A short extension of power house superstructure, sufficient to cover the turbine exciter and give crane runway beyond the present generator.

against imported nursery stock and fruit cannot be defended so long as we permit the existence of infection in our own or chards, gardens and nurseries.

"Fruit growing is now a fundamental industry in British Columbia. Its safety is dependent mainly on clean, healthy fruit trees, so that it would be nothing short of criminal negligence to permit this valuable industry to be imperilled by the care-lessness of the owners or parties in pos-session of infected fruit trees. The terms of the notice herewith shall be enforced no matter how disagreeable the duty of such enforcement may be."

#### COALMEN MEET

George Motion has returned from a trip to Banff, where he attended a meet-ing of the western agents of the Bankhead mines.

The objects of the meeting were to arrange for a better distribution of the and economy. The turbine has never been tested, but, as specified, it is of dangerously large capacity being able, under 60 feet head to drive the genera-tor to a 60 per cent overload. It would not be advisable to specify future tur-bine units operating at 60 feet head (which is the head under which the plant' will operate for ten months of each year with a fixed tail race level at 41, plus or minus) for more than 35 or

Aldridge, manager of the Trail smelter was also present. The party was driven out from Banff to the mines and spent a most interesting and instructive day. They were taken down into the mine, and were not only shown how the coal

was mined, but were given a little prac-tical work in mining themselves.

mine output, was also shown the agents, and proved most interesting. The party was chaperoned by Lewis company's quarters at Bankhead

# **MAKE ENQUIRY**

The principal matter coming up at the meeting of the city council was the report of Cecil B. Smith on the power plant, which was directly acted upon as far as the installation of the draught tube is concerned, and which will prob-ably be consulted as the other points referred to therein come up. Mayor Taylor pointed out that there had been a large amount of city property made away with. Showed that the council away with. Showed that the council had power under the law to examine witnesses under oath and asked for powers to take this course which were granted. The council took another step towards keeping private meetings of the council. A resolution was passed at a previous meeting that, the meetings of standing committees should be held without the press being present. At this meeting another resolution was passed excluding the press from a public meeting of the council whenever the council went into a committee of the whole to licuss a by-law or report. The full council was present with the exception of Ald. Procter, still abs at the coast.

The finance committee reco The finance committee recommender the payment of a pay roll of \$402.10. This was adopted. A further recom-mendation was that the scale of salaries drafted last week for civic employees be drafted last week for civic employees be adopted except undeg exceptional cir-cumstances and that a bylaw be prepar-ed empodying the suggestions. This passed without discussion. A third recommendation was that an assessment be made of the city next month and that the services of F. B. Lys be engaged as assistant assessor. This was also adopted.

This was also adopted.

The fire, water and light committee recommended the putting in of a street light on Front street near the Home

hospital. Mayor Taylor then presented the re-port made by Cecil B. Smith, which will be found at length in another column. After some discussion Ald. McMorris moved and Ald. Kerr seconded that Mr. Smith's report be adopted as to the draught tube and that A. Shackleton be appointed superintendent of construcappointed superintendent of constru-tion under the supervision of electricia Brown at a salary of \$7 a day. carried. The remainder of the report was filed for further reference. Work will begin this morning on con-

struction and the shutdown, which may last some three to five weeks, will be-

The estimates were laid over. The residents of block 49, Houston street, petitioned for an extension of the sewer system. This was referred to the works committee to report at the next meeting of the council. The tenders of Messrs. Pearcy & Herb for the painting of the fire apparatus for

for the painting of the new apparatus for a sum of \$65 was accepted. Notice of motion was given by Ald. Hale of the introduction of a curfew by-law at the next meeting, the present by-law being unsigned by the mayor. Electrician Brown wrote regarding

Electrician Brown wrote regarding some unknown person who had placed an advertisement in the Spokesman-Re-view of Spokane calling for electrician. Mayor Taylor said that there had been every attempt made to trace missing city machinery and tools. There was a derrick gone, a thousand feet of cable, over a ton of steel, other tools amount-ing to hundreds possibly thousands of over a ton of steel, other tools amount-ing to hundreds, possibly thousands of dollars. People had refused the infor-mation. Now the council had the power to examine these people under oath and he proposed that this should be done. It was time that the city council did its duty as custodians of civic property. Ald. Hale moved and Ald. Stead sec-onded that such a course he pursued.

Alt. Hate moter and and house be pursued. Ald. McMorris depreciated publicity. Mayor Taylor thought a little public-ity would be healthful. On the motion then being put it car-

ried without a dissenting voice. A resolution was passed empowering the civic officials to make connections fruit for the season ending May 30, 1997 and a like proportion has been condemned since that date. "The enforcement of these regulations argainst imported according to the sease to the property. Ald. McMorris rose to a question of

Ald. McMorris rose to a question of privilege as to the report which appear-ed in the city press of a committee of whole occurring at the last meeting. It prevented free discussion. Ald. McMor-ris also complained that while the local press had not reported certain matters yet outside papers had a full report. Ald. McMorris did not specify what pa-pers, or what date. He wished to ar-clude the press from committee of the whole. whole

Mayor Taylor said the rules which governed larger cities did not govern small communities where one had con-stantly to meet the people discussed. If it was the desire of the council that a committee of the whole should not be reported the press would doubtless com-ply. The council unanimously passed a resolution to this effect and adjourned until Monday next.

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF GUN CLUB

each year with a fixed tail race level at the placed of the shooting store than 35 or the generator. The head race level can be controlled when necessary by the stop logs at overflow weir.
It is recommended that the recontrol to grant in the shooting will start on the shoo Weather permitting shooting will start on Friday next.

#### FOR U. S. NAVY

Washington, Feb. 28-The house commit-tee on naval affairs today agreed to an authorization for the erection of two steel floating dry docks, each capable of holding a battleship of 20,000 tons, one to be located on the Atlantic and the other on the Paci-fic, and also the establishment of a naval Manufacturing the new fuel, briq-uettes, which the company is manufac-turing from the smallest sizes of the

#### COPER STOCKS

Boston, Feb. 28-Coppers generally held Stockett, the mine manager, and a strong all day although the tone at the close was slightly easier and prices shaded close was slightly easier and prices shaded

## ERRORNOTHIS (From Wednesday's Daily)

The adjourned sittings of the supreme court in this city, originally fixed for Feb. 11th, opened in the court house yes morning at 11 o'clock, Mr. justice Martin

presiding. There were present in court S. S. Taylor, K.C., W. A. Macdonald, K.C., R Hannington, H. C. Hannington, J. D. Spence of Greenwood, D. Whiteside of Grand Forks, James O'Shea, E. C. Wragge and R. S. Lennie, of the bar, and a considerable sprinkling of spectators. At the opening of the court the honorable

Mr. justice Martin made the following The assignments were read by the registrar as follows: Victoria, Jan. 21, 1908

"Mr. justice Martin is hereby assigned to hold the ensuing sittings at Nelson Tuesday, 11th Feb., 1908 and at Rossland on Tuesday, 25th Feb., 1908. "(Sgd.) G. HUNTER, C.J.'

Law Courts,

"Victor'a, January 27, 1908 "The assignment of Mr. justice Martin to hold the ensuing sittings at Nelson on Tuesday, Feb. 11, and at Rossland on Tuesday, 25th February, is hereby confirm

"(Sgd.) G. HUNTER, C.J." "It is necessary, gentlemen, in view of the assignment just read and the embarrassing circumstances in which I find my-self, that I should as briefly as possible state what action was taken in regard to the said assignments and the situation aris-ing therefrom when the matter came before the full court consisting of Messrs justices Irving, Morrison, Clement and myself on the 19th instant on the appeal o Hunting v. McAdam. "On Nov. 12th last I was assigned by the chief justice to sit in that appeal, with Messrs. justices Irving and Clement, which was an appeal from the chief justice him self; and after so constituting the court he claimed the right under the new rule, No. 1043, to reconstitute it and to remove me from it and replace me by Mr. justice Morrison. This right I challenged as beyond his powers, and I also objected to its exercise if it existed, on the ground that when last year I had lodged a formal complaint with the provincial government ugainst said rule on several grounds, and particularly because it gave the chief jus-tice the power to select the judges who should sit in the court of appeal to hear judgments from himself, he had in reply to this very serious objection given the fol lowing assurance to the provincial govern-ment in a letter to the hon, the provincial cretary in August last, as' follows:

with the other three judges it was considered that the preferable plan to adopt was that Mr. justice Martin should sit in every appeal from, myself and that we should not sit together in any appeal \*\*\*\* "(Sgd.) GORDON HUNTER." "This letter was commulcated to me by

the provincial government and I was en-titled to assume the assurance therein contained would be carried out, though it was no answer to the violation of the p.inclple which I objected to.

which I objected to. "When on the 22nd of January I received from the chief justice the first of the above assignments just read by Mr. Registrar, I notified the C.J. on the 25th Jan. that it would be impossible for me to be here on the 11th instant, to take the s ttings, both because I had so much work then in hand, and immediately before me, as well as ac-cumulations of work from my absence here and in Rossiand when holding the last sit-tings in December, and also, to quote me own words: 'in any event because of the assignments you have already been pleased of track will be laid during each 24 hours assignments you have already been pleased to favor me with, it will be impossible for me to do so." This was owing to the fact that the chief justice had fixed the special sittings of the full court to hear Hunting that the chief justice had fixed the spectral sittings of the full court to hear Hunting v. McAdam in Victoria on the fifth Feb., the same day as the Nelson sittings. I, thee-fore held two conflicting assignments for

"To a sert' my right to sit in Hunting v. McAdam and to object to the right of the chief justice to remove a judge f om a cour, which he himself had selected to hear an appeal from himself, I semained in Victoria in attendance on the full court be-ginning on the 11th inst. and took my seat ach in Hunting v. McAdam when the be it was reached on the list on the 19th inst., but the C.J. entered a formal objection to my sitting on the appeal to which he had assigned me, and filed a memorandum in court with the registrar to that effect and sent copies thereof to the other judges and to the coursel in the case, with the result that immediately upon the opening of the court the senior puisne judge, Mr. justice living, undertook to declare without any discussion or argument of the matter and with the knowledge that I claimed the right to sit, that I was not a member of the court; and later a formal ruling was given that I was not a member of it, and that the chief justice had a right to reconstitute the court, revoke his original as-signment to me and replace me by Mr. justice Morrison.

'This decision, I submit, with all deference, cannot be considered as conclusive or binding, because in the first place one member of the court gave the casting judgment 'as a matter of form' merely, and the second place I deeply regret to be compelled to say that each and all of my learned brothers refused to give me an op-portunity, in spite of my repeated urgent requests, to even advance reasons and arguments or to cite authorities in support of my right to retain that seat on the which I then occupied, but I had to bow to the decision of the major ty and consequently I was forced to give up my seat under such unprecedented circum stances.

"But there is abundant authority from the highest tribunals to show that a judg-ment delivered without giving the party affected an opportunity to be heard is contrary to natural justice and cannot stand and is therefore no precedent. The consequence is that the very grave question involved must still be regarded as unsettled and the situation of affairs must be as unsatisfactory to litigants as it is to me, who was deprived of my seat on the bench under such conditions. I regret very much being compelled to refer to this matter but in view of the assignments which have been read and the action that has been taken by the full court on the questions directly arising out of them it is impossible | signs to resume pastoral work.

to avoid doing so, and indeed it would otherwise appear on the face of the assign-ments without explanation that I had failed to perform that duty which is mine so long as rule 1043 remains in force. This is but another illustration of the unhappy consequences of that rule, which has created, and I fear will continue to create, so much trouble, but the responsibility there-for is not mine, but it is essential that all

should now clearly understand the exact position of affairs and also that this unrecedented rule has brought about a situaion which is without parallel in any other ovince of Canada or in England, from which country the civil procedure of this court is supposed to be taken. "For the guidance of the profession on the whole matter of assignments in gen-eral and these in particular, I have handed lown the full stenographer's report of the

said proceedings in the full court in Hunt-ing v. McAdam, which speaks for itself, and I have only to repeat my deep regret at being unavoidably compelled to allude to a matter which has been so painful to The only case tried during the day was

that of Attwood v. the Kettle River Valley Company for trespass, H. C. Hannington appearing for the plaintif and D. White-side for the defendant company. The ac-tion is brought by the plaintiff for certain t his lands taken by the defendant railvay which he claims are worth \$3000, the way which he claims are worth \$3000, the defendants refusing to pay so large ar amount. Hence the plaintiff brings action of trespass with an alternative of \$3000 damages. At a little before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the whole case of the plaintiff was in and the court rose to sit again this morning at 10 o'clock when the learing will be continued.

## **RECORD ROAD BUILDING**

TRAINS BETWEEN EDMONTON AND PORTAGE IN SIX MONTHS

RAPID PROGRESS BEING MADE BY TRANSCONTINENTAL

East End and the latter having a fol-lowing in the West End that might prove disastrous to any conservative nominee, no matter how popular. It is unlikely that any official an-nouncement of Tisdal's nomination will be made yet awhile, but when the time is ripe his name will be brought before (Special to The Dai'y News) Edmonton, Feb. 25-Many records have is ripe his name will be brought below the nominating convention and, accord-ing to present indications, it will be favorably received and be supported by Tupper, Cowan and Woodworth. If atgone by the board since the Grand Trunk Pacific first commenced to build their transcontinental line across Canada and so Tupper, Cowan and Woodworth. If af-torney general Bowser ever had any no-tion of seeking the local tory momina-tion, his chances of securing it have faded to the vanishing point in the last rapidly has the work progressed that trains will be in operation on this road between Portage la Prairie and Edmonton within the next six months at the latest. The great impediment in the way of the completion of this section of the line is the huge bridge being constructed across the Battle river, but construction on this bridge cannot be commenced until the rails reach the river bank to take the necessary steel and other material necessary for the structure In order that the track laying may be hash tened this summer the company has im-proved its track mying machine so that instead of laying three miles a day, the machine will be capable of "steeling" four or five miles a day. The difficulty with the machine last year was that the shafting was not sufficienly strong to work on a train with more than 12 cars. In tack laying for half a day it is necessary to carry six cars of steel and six cars of ties. In order that the track laying may be has carry six cars of steel and six cars of ties. This is enough to lay one and a half miles almost double, in addition to that grant-ed by indirect vote. In the estimates just brought down the average for the liberals is \$9550 and for the conserva-tive constituencies \$20,790 in addition to of track and then the train has to return to the first spur or to the next dump of supplies, thus losing much valuable time, The shafting in use last year was not sufficiently strong to operate more than 12 cars and this is the defect which has been ing summer instead of two. In th's way it is expected that four and a half miles slightly over three miles each working day ne of athe sections between Portage la Prairie and the Touchwood mountains and officials of the company claim that this is a world's record for railway construction which will be beaten by at least a mile and a half a day during the coming summer. In eastern Canada where the construction

work is in charge of the national transcontinental commission great headway is also being made and there is no reason to doubt the promises made two years ago to the effect that the line would be running from the Pacific to the Atlantic by 1911.

GOOD RECORD OF LOCAL GROWER

Care and Attention Give in the Interest of Customers Brings Good Results (From Vancouver World) Mr. M. J. Henry's annual seed test is

now in progress. At his g eenhouses the samples of seeds taken from each consign-ment as they arrive from h's growers in Holland, Fiance, California and Washing ton, are carefully planted, labelled and numbered, showing from which grower it was obtained, and the germination noted so as to be absolutely sure of their vitality before shipping out to his customers. H has also imported a recleaning mill for grass and grain seeds and so far his seeds have been up to and above the government standards as to vitality and freedom from weed seeds. World readers should bear this in mind in placing their orders for the spring planting. As a report came out in one of the eastern papers last fall that' "coast trees would not stand the offmate of the upper country." Mr. Henry was pleased to receive an unsolic'ted letter from one of his customers near Vernon, who planted 2000 of his trees in the fall of 1906 These passed through the extreme cold weather of 1906-7 and the report was "all growing and thrifty, except a half dozen injured by moles." This ought to convince the most skeptical planter that home grown fruit trees, when properly planted and cul tivated, cannot be excelled for planting in British Columb a.

EDUCATIONALIST APPOINTED St. Anstead, Que., Feb. 28-George True man, M.A., principal of the Riverside Con-solidated school, Albert county, N.B., an, educationalist of large experience, has been appointed successor to principal Flanders of St. Anstead Methodist college, who re-

Harrop, Feb, 27-While your correspon-dent has not as yet seen or heard of any universities being erected in this district, there is undoubtedly sufficient evidence to enable him to be most optimistic in his

liberals agreed.

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of a picayune government." (Re

HARROP NOTES

Lands-Personal Mention

(Special to The Daily News.)

New Settlers Arriving and Taking

aughter and applause.)

**A DARK HORSE** 

(Special to The Daily News)

Vancouver, Feb. 26 .- The local con-

ervatives believe they have found a

way out of the impasse that has existed

for some time past regarding the choice of a candidate to contest this city in

their interests at the coming dominion

campaign. There have been three can-didates in the field for the party nomin-

ation, sir Hibbert Tupper, Woodworth and lawyer Cowan, neither of whom was

satisfactory to the entire rank and file

of the party, although each has strong support, Tuper's claims in particular being strongly urged by the Orangemen

and those of George Cowan by the old time element and the anti-McBrideites. The solution of the difficulty is to be

found by placing Charles E. Tisdall, ex-M. P. P., in theh field as the nominee of a united party. Tisdall can unite all factions and is personally known to and

Local tories speak confidently of elect ing Tatlow by a substantial majority. The liberals have, so far, taken no

definite action. Their inactivity is ex-

plained on the ground that nothing def inite is known as to R. G. Macpehrson's

plans. The general suppososition is that Macpherson will retire to the post office

at the close-of the present session of parliament and in that event, the choice of a successor will rest between W. W. B. McInnes and H. Senkler, the former

commanding a very large support in the East End and the latter having a fol-

is ripe his name will be brought before

Act and the importations of contract Japanese laborers.

UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION

John Oliver Exposes Tory Treatment of

Liberal Constituencies

The Vancouver Province, a McBride government organ, thus reports certain remarks of John Oliver, M. P. P., anent the government's treatment of liberal constitutancies.

almost double, in addition to that grant-

indirect grant which will make the pro-

"The premier shakes his head," added Mr. Oliver, "but I can tell him it is cor-

rect. I have figured it out," The premier-It is in proportion to

laughter.) "I have no particular complaint Delta, al-

against the sum voted to Delta, al-

though, as usual, it has not been dealt

The premier -- But you must not forget that you have had a million-dollar

onservatives smiled.

with too generously."

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THE SIENCY NEWS, CATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 100 THE WEEKLY NEWS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1908

QUICKLY **Tested Stock Seed**, Acclimatized Trees, Plants FOR THE FARM, GARDEN, LAWN OR CONSERVA-TORY. factions and is personally known to and liked by every man, woman and child in the city. Tisdall formerly represented the city of Vancouver in the local legis-lature. He is a successful business man and all round good fellow, whose rela-tions with the labor element have al-ways been of the friendliest character. Reliable varieties at reasonable prices. No borers; no scale; no fumigation; nor damage to stock. No windy agents to annoy you. Buy direct and get trees and and seeds that grow. Fertilizers, Bee Supplies, Spray Pumps, Spraying Materials, Cut Flowers, etc. Oldest established nurseries on the mainland of British Columbia. Catalogue free M. J. Henry's Nurseries

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rophecy of a very busy summer. Several real estate deals have been made in the last few days, and several new seitlers have taken up residence here. Among the new settle:s are C. B. Blake-lock and J. W. Jessop of Thorpe, England, who have purchased La'ng Bill's ranch, and also ten acres from G. W. Goodeve. Both of the purchasers are high in their praise of this district and intend making "Last year the average allowance vot-ed to the constituencies represented by the opposition was \$8160, while that for the conservative ridings was \$14,706, or

soveral properties during the last few day with a view to purchasing. It is understo that Mr. Thompson has finally decided to purchase here. -George Smith, Gordon Hallett, Clarence Ogilv'e and A. T. Davies are still busily en portion much greater." Again the liberals applauded and the 50,000 feet left here on Wednesday for the shingle mill at Nelson R. Allen is putting the finishing touches to his new boat, which when completed

will surpass anything of its kind in this district. E. Harrop contemplates making consider

the requirements. Mr. Oliver—Then, according to that, the electors who send liberals to this house to répresent them conduct their affairs so economically that they can manage with just half, yes, less than half of what the conservative constitu-encies require. (Liberal applause and laughter.) GOOD PROGRESS MADE AT NICKEL PLATE PROPERTY

> BIG G. N. R. CONSTRUCTION CAMPS AT WORK Grand Forks, Feb. 22-A proi

that you have had a minior density bridge. (Laughter.) "Oh, yes," waved back Delta, "and have to pay every time you take even a sucking pig across it." (Roars of laughter.) "I tell you," said Delta, waving one arm, the other around the imaginary pork baby, "when a government boasts of having reduced its debt by a million and a balf a half and having a surplus of having reduced its debt by a million and a half a half and having a surplus the that the time that and a hair a nair and naving a surplus of over a million, it is high time that it let a man cross a bridge without tax-ing him for it." (Renewed cheers, laughter and liberal desk-rappings.) "And let me tell you what is even Marks and others. At this property a mo-"And let me tell you what is even worse than sticking to the obsolete sys-tem of tolls. It is the fact that 34 cents out of every dollar colected of those tolls is paid to the collectors for their work." The premier—You haven't surely for-gotten that you were a party to the ar-out of every dollar collected of those tolls. (Conservative laughter and cheers.) "No, I haven't forgotten it, Mr. Speaker. It is quite true, But that arrangement was for time, not for enter-nity." (Again the house trembled with laughter and applause.) "Yes, Mr. Speaker," continued serious

nity" (Again the house trembled with laughter and applause.) "Yes, Mr. Speaker," continued serious beita, refusing to regard any of his statements as a joke, "It was an ar-rangement only intended to be tempo-rary, and only so long as it was neces-sary to have it. But that time has passed, particularly when it takes \$3400 to reach Hedley City. As a proof of the present value of well selected lands in the Bulkeley valley in the north it is today stated that Ed. Co-vert, a ploneer of this valley, has just been offered \$10,000 collected." Word has just reached here today that passed, particularly when it takes solo to pay salaries for \$10,000 collected." With their renewed desk-rapping the liberals agreed. St. Paul instead of Spokane as heretofor

> CHAMBERLAIN'S HEALTH London, Feb. 28-Hon. Joseph Chambe lain, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, left London today for the Riveria where they will remain for seve:al months. Mr. Chamberlain's health continues to Impro lowly.

BURBER PROFITS. al. Feb. 26-The net profits of th Canadian Rubber company last year were

asked for. hotel returned on Saturday from his visit

ompletion.

Knights of Pythias, on its way to Gran-brook, entertained our people by playing "Under the Flag That's Braved a Thousand Years, the Battle and the Breeze.' was Washington's birthday. FOR SOLDIER'S MONUMENT London, Ont., Feb. 28-The daughters of the Empire have raised nearly \$10,000 for the manument to theh soldiers who fell

a South Africa. They are now in correish sculptors.

he is suffering from cancer.

## MAINTAINS BIG OUTPUT GRANBY SMELTER BEING WORKED FULL BLAST

CARLOAD OF BLISTER COPPER SENT TO JERSEY

nix, Feb. 22-Following the new high record smelting made by the Granby Con-solldated, made on Wednesday of this week when 3450 tons were put through the eight blast furnaces of that plant in one day, as lready noted, it is learned that the record ade by the plant for the next day was but little less, running up to 3350 tons, and but inthe less running up to see tons, and then the plant ran, out of ore and the fur-naces were banked a couple of hours till two trains on the way arrived. This is a total of 6000 tons of "Pheenix ore smelled in two days, or 48 hours, and is a record never before attained in the Boundary or the Beitte Columbia. Indeed the ore ran in British Columbia. Indeed the ore so well that the da'ly order at the mi of \$200 tons for the smelter when it is op erating eight furnaces has been increase to 3400 tons, so that in future there sha be no shortage of ore supply at the redu tion works. As it is well known, at company's mines there is no difficulty getting out 5000 tons of ore daily, if order from the smeller calls for that m The smelter this week, while it treated but a little over 20,000 tons of ore for the seven days, will probably shatter all re-cords next week, if things continue to run

coreas next week, if things continue to tun as smoothly as in the recent past. Plenty of coke is now available and long trains of this commodity, as well as of ore are constantly on the way to the Granby of blister copper is dispatched over of the railways to the refinery at

## FERNIE'S COURT HOUSE

NEW BUILDING IS PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

COLEMAN AND FERNIE TO MEET AT HOCKEY ON FEB 26

Fernie, Feb. 22-The officials of the local government have at last moved into the new offices in the court house building, which is now completed with the exception of the court room, which will be finished in a few days. The offices are large comfortable, and arranged in a most convenient manner for the public. Sittings of the court will still be held in the temporary premises on Victoria avenue for a few

A concert given in the opera house las night under the auspices of the Fernie city band was attended by a large and appreclative audience and they were treated ne of the best musical entertainments even given in the Pass. The program was a long varied and attractive one and the apprecia-tion of its artistic excellence was attested

y the repeated encores demanded. The devotees of curling are making for their enforced abstinence from their faorite game in the early part of the season by daily games on their new rink, several of which are scheduled for the next week. The first of the series of hockey matches for the Wheian (rophy will be played here on Wednesday next, between Colema, and the local team and a great deal of inter is being taken in the event.

## **RUSHED TO COMPLETION**

N ARMY AT WORK ON EASTERN CONSTRUCTION OF G. T. P.

AKE SUPERIOR TO WINNIPEG SECTION. C REPERSON

Dryden, Feb. 24.—There are now some 2,000 laborers working in 23 camps of the eastern construction company, cov- ner post," thence east ering 21 miles of the trans-continental railway and it is possible, this number wil be considerably increased at once in accordance with the orders, from the head office of the trans-continental railway at Ottawa as this portion of the highway between Winnipeg and lake Superior junction, must be rushed to

GATEWAY GOSSIP GATEWAY GOSSIF Gateway, B. C. Feb. 24.—The tide of immigration to the Edmonton country has already begun to come through the gate-way. A car of settler's stock and effects

way. A car of settler's stock and enteries passed the other day. The movement of freight is not quite so brisk now as it has been, but as spring opens there is no doubt it will increase, the lessened shipments of coal being made up for by through or other freight. There is general satisfaction that Mr.

Corbin has secured his charter to connect his new coal fields with the Crow's Nest line, albeit all was not granted him that he Mr. James Campbell of the International

to Seattle. His return was celebrated by a lively hop in the spacious dining room of the hotel. The band of El Mabartag Temple,

ondence with leading Canadian and Brit-SENATOR LOVITT ILL

Ottawa, Feb. 27-Senator Levitt of Yar-nouth, N.S., was taken to the hospital today to undergo an operation. . It is

GROSSLY, IMMORAL Richmond, W. Va., Feb. 28-The legislafive committee, investigating the case finding J. W. Stone of the fith circuit, j ported today recommending that the ge-eral assembly take steps for his remov

from the bench on account of gross imn ality and neglect of official duties.



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## NOTICE

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRIC OFWEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that I, T. Ludgat Arrowhead, B. C., lumberman, intend apply for special timber licenses over following described lands; 1. Commencing at a post planted abou 20 chains east from the southwest corne of timber limit No. 12,232, and marked "T. Ludgate's northwest corner post," th south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains thence north 160 chains; thence west 4

chains to point of commencement. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber limit No. 13,504 and marked "T. Ludgate's northwest corner post," thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; hence north 80 chains to point of com

a. Commencing at a post planted abou one mile east from the southwest corner of timber limit 13,534 and marked "T. Ludgate's northwest corner post," thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to

point of commencement. 4. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of timber limit No. 13,504 and marked "T. Ludgate's northwest corchains: thence south 40 chains; thence we thence north 40 chains, to point of com-

5. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of timber limit No. 13504 and marked "T. Ludgate's southwest cor ber limit No. 13504, ner post," thence east 160 chains; thene north 40 chains; thence west 160 chains thence south 40 chains to point of

thence south as chains to plant of mencement. 6. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of timber limit No. 12,233, and marked "T. Ludgate's southwest cor-ner post," thence east 160 chains; thence right the south the chains of the status north 40 chains; thence west 160 thence south 40 chains to point of con T. L. LUDGATE D. DEWAR, Agenf.

Dec. 20, 1907. . . .

#### LAND NOTICES

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRIC' OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that J. Laing Stocks of Nelson, B.C., occupation, accountant, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 5283, thence west 20 chains: thence south 20 chains; thence east 20 chains: thence south 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains to place of beginning, containing 40 acres more or less. T TAING STOCKS

WM. KYNOCH, Agen Deted 16th, day of December ,1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C., cruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall of Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license over the following described lands: Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot No. 611, running east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of com

#### nencement. R. HALL, Applicant. D. DEWAR, Agent.

Dated Dec. 6, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that R. G. Affleck of -Winnipeg, Man., occupation, barrister,

ntends to apply for permission to purhase 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 chains, more or less to the S.W. corner of section 4, township X.I.A.; thence south along the east boundary of the Nelson 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 right of way to point of com R. G. AFFLECK, Locator.

BOYD C. AFFLECK, Agent. Dated Nov. 18, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT. OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Ingold Case Schermerhorn and George Huscroft of Cres-ton, B.C., occupation, lumber men, intend

to apply for a special timber license over the following describe lands: Commencing at a post planted 120 chains east and 40 chains south of the northeast corner of Block \$12, Group 1, thence horth 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing

## more or less. INGOLD CASE SCHERMERHORN GEORGE HUSCROFT Dated Nov. 3, 1907.

Sixty days after date, I, E. R. Vipond, Sixty days after date, I, E. R. Vipond, contractor, of Poplar, B.C., intend to ap-ply for permission to purchase the follow-ing described land in West Kootenay dis-trict: Commecing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of K. and S. lot 833, thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 ohains to point of commencement, 160 acres more or less. Dated this 24th day of Oct., 1907. E. R. VIPOND.

E. R. VIPOND.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, Donald Dewar, 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 Sum-mit lake and on the south side of Bonanza creek, and marked "D. Dewar's northea corner post," thence west 160 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains to point of commencement, being same ground covered by T.L. No. 10218. D. DEWAR.

October 19, 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

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 seat 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains; containing 40 acres, more or less. NORMAN WENMOTH, Dated 19th October, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that Adran LaBrash of

TAKE NOTICE that Autan Labran to Nakusp, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at Les-sell's southwest corner, about one mile west on Lower Arrow Lake, and marked "Adran LaBrash's northwest corner," thence south a chains: thence east 40 chains: thence 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; the north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commence 320 acres more or 1 ADRAN LABRASH.

ALEXANDER DUCHARME, Agent. Dated 18th Dec. 1907

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of portage la Prairie, Man., occupation wife of Angus Morrison, intends to app'y for permission to purchase the following de-

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 8545, Whatchan valley, thence 30 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 80

chains north, to place of commencement containing 240 acres. EDITH MORRISON. Dated Nov. 30, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that, I, W. C, Reed, of 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'Oreille river, thence 30 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 30 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 J. W. Falls, Agt.

#### -Dated Sept. 24, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

or less

OF WEST KOOTENAY. I. Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C., cruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall of Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license over the following desorabed lands: Commencing at the S.W. corner of T.L. No 10,560, running east 30 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of com-

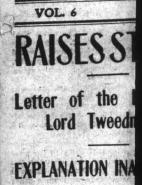
#### mencement. R. HALL, Applicant. D. DEWAR, Agent.

Dated Dec. 6, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

NELSON TAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAX. TAKE NOTICE that I, Joseph Blackburn, 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.

the following described lands; Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 3333, in West Kootenay dis-triet, thence south 40 chains, more or less; thence 7 chains, more or less, west, to S.E. corner of lot 7574; thence north 40 chains to N.E. corner of 7574; thence east 7 chains to N.E. corner of 7874; thence east 7 chains to S.E. corner of lot 3333, comprising 30

acres more or less. JOSEPH BLACKBURN Dated Oct. 15, 1907.



VIEW TAKEN BY GEN UNFAVORABLE TO RALTY-STATEMEN LORD TWEEDMON ASQUITH YESTERD

London March 6 .- "Th the German emperor is sonal communication and erence therein to the Brit mates." This is the repl mouth, first lord of t makes to the request of t morning for the product morning for the product emperor William sent to month on the subject of t German naval policy, fog reply thereto, on the gro peror William's motive w those responsible for the navy in the interests of Emperor William's lor Tweedmouth, first lord of in which it is charged the tempted to influence the to Great Britain, has create in Enciand and much m Great Britain, has create in England and much p ation. The emperor is a meddling with the Briti mates, and the reply of mouth that the 'commu purely personal, is con factory, and has allayed lety nor the indignation The incident had a slig effect on stock exchange

effect on stock exchange p trading opened this morn rallied subsequently on mouth's explanation. At the close of this after of the house of commons the exchequer, Asquith a mediate statement seemed in the public interest. "I clared the chancellor, "t ary 18th, lord Tweedmo letter from the German was purely a personal an munication, conceived was purely a personal an munication, conceived friendly spirit. My nobl wer was equally private and neither the letter n was known or communics inet. I may add, in y suggestions which have h before the letter arrived had come to its final de grad to the naval esti gard to the naval year."

There is an insistent d There is an insistent of affair be aired in parlia Tweedmouth has intimat information will be giv house of lords on March tion, however, whether t tion of the German empe-public without the conse public without the cons er as well as that of kin The matter was taken inet at its meeting this episode was the sole to tion in the lobby of the mons today.

It has been suggeste explanation of English government cure mutual limitations warship building by ne emperor William, or in achieve by indirect diple Hague peace conference about. The critics of lo however, point out tha gotiations ought to have through the foreign off considerable anxiety to these alleged irregular gone.

Arthur Hamilton Lee member of the house of was civil lord of the 1903 to 1905, said today ter was too grave to be out further informatio late ministerial collea Lee, "are going to consi to raise the matter of According to one ve William's letter to lor

gave exhaustive details tive strength of the nav tain and Germany, and ion on this compariso said he though the Ge not be considered mor as strong as that of Gr being to, emperor Will' Britain had no need to britain had no need to naval supremacy from that consequently there any increase in the gram of Great Britain. An outburst of anger William on the part of Ma, equalling that cau man emperor's famous ident Kruger in 1896, a the Jamieson raid has nouncement made this Times that emperor tempted to influence t Great Britain by a sec with lord Tweedm admiralty.

The anti-German p never stronger than jumped to the conclu William was trying nost vital matter mational interests by u and the public at firs diplomats had the