of any contract, concession, decree or enactment.

(o.) To lend money to such parties and
on such terms, with or without secusity, as
may seem expedient, and in particular to
customers of and persons having dealings
with the Company; and to guarantee the
performance of contracts by members of,
or companies or persons having dealings
with the Company, and to draw, accept, endorse, discount, issue, buy, sell and deal
in bills of exchange, promissory notes,
deatts, bills of lading, coupons, warrants,
and other negotiable instruments, and buy
and sell and deal in buillon, apecie and
coin.

in bills of exchange, promissory notes, dafts, bills of lading, coupons, warrants, and other negotiable instruments, and buy and seil and deal in bullion, specie and coin.

(p.) To borrow of raise money for the purposes of the Company in such mamner and upon such terms as may seem expedient, and to secure the payment thereof by redeemable or irredeemable bonds, debentures, or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures, or debentures stock being made payable to bearer or otherwise, and issable or payable either at par or at a premium or discount), or by mortgages, scipcatificates, bills of exchange or promissory notes, or by any other instrument, or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such purposes to charge all or any part of the property of the Company, both present and future, including its uncalled-capital; and to allot the shares of the Company, oredited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, debentures, or debentures stock issued by the Company, as the whose or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the Company, as the whose or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the Company, as the rother assets, as may be thught directly or indirectly conducive to any of the Company, or other assets, as may be thught directly or indirectly conducive to any of the Company, or the subscribe or guarantee money for charitable or benevolent objects, or for any exhibition, or for any public, general or other object, and to establish or support of associations, institutions, conveniences, funds and trusts calculated to benefit any of the employees or exemployees of the Company, or the dependents, or connections of such persons and to make payments towards insurance and apply the money of the Company, or the dependents, or connections of such persons, and to grant pensions and allowances, and to make payments towards insurance and apply the money of the Company, or towards the establishment, maintenance or extension of alva associations, institutions, or or or or or or or or

subject.

(r.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property or guodwil and liabilities of any Company, co-poration, society, partnership or persons carrying on, or about to carry or any business, which this Company is authorized to carry on, or which is in any respect a miler to the objects of this Company, or which is capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this Company, or possessed of property deemed suitable for the purposes of this Company, and to enter into partnership or into any arrangement with respect to the sharing of profits, union of interests or amalgametion, reciprocal concession or co-operation, either in whole or in part, with any such Company, coupor ation, society, partnership or persons.

(a) To dispose of by sale, lease, underlease, exchange, sufferied, mortisage or otherwise, absolutely, conditionally or for any limited interest, all of any part of the undertaking, property, rights, or prictleges of the Company as a going comeen or otherwise, to any public body, company, society or association, or to any person or persons for such considerations as the Lompany may think fit, and in particular any stock, sharea, debentures, secu. tites, or property of any other company.

(1) To promote or form, or assist in the promotion or formation of any other company or companies, either for the purpose of acquiring, working, or otherwise disaling with all or any of the property, rights and

pany or companies, either for the purpose of acquiring, work, ng, or otherwise d-aling with all or any of the property, tights and liabilities of this Company, or any p. operty in which the company is interested, or for any other purpose, with power to assist such company or companies by paying or contributing towards the p eliminary expenses, or providing the whole or part of the capital thereof, or by taking or succepting for shares, preferred, ord nary, or defended therein, or by lending money thereto upon—debendures, securities, property, or otherwise; and further, to pay out the kunds of the Company all expenses erty, or otherwise; and further to pay out of the hunds of the Company all expenses of and incident to the formation, registration, advertising and establishment of this or any other company, and to the is ue and subscription of the share or loan capital, including broke, age and commissions for obtaining applications for, or placing or guaranteeing the placing of shares, or any debentures, debenture stock or other securities of this or any other company, and also all expenses attending the issue of any circular or notice, or the printing, stamping, and circulating of proxies o forms to eithed up by the members of this or connected with this, or any other company; and to undertake the menag ment and secretarial or other work, duties and business of any company on such te. ms as may be determined.

(a) To obtain, or in any way assist in

of any company on such te.ms as may be determined.

(a.) To obtain, or in any way assist in obtaining, any Provincial Order or Act of Parliament, or other nec seary authority for enabling this or any other company to carry any of its objects, into effect, or for effecting any modification of this or any other company to constitution; to procure this or any other company to be legalized, registered or incorpo ated, if necessary, in accordance with the laws of any country or state in which it may, or may propose to carry on operations; to open and keep a colonial or foreign register, or registers of this or any other company in any British Colony or Dependency, or in any foreign country, and to allocate any number of the shares in this or any other company to such register or registers.

(v.) To distribute any of the property or assets of the company among the members on specie, or otherwise.

(w.) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the globe, either as principals, agents, contractors, managers, trustees, or otherwise, sub-contractors, trustees, or otherwise, sub-contractors, trustees, or otherwise; with power to appoint a trustee or trustees, personal or corporate to hold any property on behalf of the Company, and to allow any property to remain outstanding in such trustee or trustees.

(x.) Do all such other things as are in-

pany, and to allow any property to armain outstanding in such trustee or trustees.

(a) Do all such other things as are incidental or may be thought conductive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them, and so that the word "Company" in this Memorandum, when applied otherwise that to the Company, shall be deemed to include any part, ership or other body of persons, whether corporate or unincorposate, and whether domiciled in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and the objects specified in each of the paragraphs of this Memorandum shall be regarded as independent objects, and accordingly shall be in no wise limited or restricted (except where otherwise expressed in such assisted in any other paragraph, or the one of the company, but may be carried out in as full and ample a manner, and coustrued in as wide a sense, as if each of the said paragraphs defined the objects of a separate, distinct, and independent Company.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1908

of emergency; Moyle, Marysville, Elko, and other places too numerous to men-tion, all vying with oneanother to succor

the afflicted. It is a touch of nature such as this that binds closer the bonds of friendship than anything else, and

the remembrance of these kindly ac-tions by sister towns will ever remain green in the memory of the citizens of Fernie. The sympathy that is felt for

the afflicted town cannot better be illustrated than by recording the fact that on the news of the great disaster reach-

ing Pincher Creek, the aged and revered father Lacombe, the saintly, fear-less pioneer missionary, took the first train to the stricken city to personally

train to the stricken city to personally convey his sympathy to the people. Nor has the sympathy and kindness been confined to Canada. Spokane, Rexford, Kalispel, Gateway and other American towns have rushed to the front with generous donations of money and provisions, till the city is nearly overcome with the magnitude of the offerings.

BASIS OF ALL PROSPERITY

HARRIMAN DISCUSSES PROSPECTS

THINKS ALL THINGS WILL IM-

PROVE WITH THE HARVEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7-"A more

rational feeling prevails throughout the

country in the matter of financial con-

ditions," said E. H. Harriman, the rail-

road magnate, while discussing the ques-tion of prosperity and other subjects of

interest to the public at large.
"I feel that there is much improvement in the situation, with the crops growing and those already gathered, the

production in the aggregate will be of greater magnitude and value this year.

This is the basis of prosperity. When the farmers sell their crop, they will be in the market to buy and thus help the

ing via the Suez canal to the injury of

EVILS OF OPIUM TRAFFIC

YOUNG WHITE GIRL FOUND IN

CHINESE DENS

DETERMINED ATTEMPT AT MUR-

DER AND SUICIDE

VANCOUVER, Aug. 7.-Lee Chung

dren, aged 7 and 4. Some men hap-pened to be in the vicinity at the time and rescued them, though not without

difficulty. The woman is now at the hospital recovering from the effects.

A plaintive figure in the police court this morning was Jean Terry, a young

white girl who was found in a Chinese opium den. She was remanded on a charge of vagrancy, her counsel being

paid by the Orientals. The Chinaman with whom she was found is stil held.
The police are vigorously prosecuting
the campaign against the Chinese who

DISREGARD ALL LAW

Massachusetts Italians Their Disputes

NEWTON, Mass., Aug. 7.—The alleged

action of an Italian boy in milking a

neighbor's cow last night started a bat-tle which today culminated in the shoot-ing of the boy and his mother and much

damage to their home. The victims are

Mrs. Deminico Caponi and her

traffic in young white girls.

he trans-Pacific companies.

Asked if he felt the young man of to-

OF COUNTRY

VOL. 7

Fernie Rises Superior to All Disasters

REBUILDING IN PROGRESS

ACTIVE WORK EVERYWHERE ON HAND-RESIDENTS OF THE BIG COAL TOWN ENGAGED IN MAK-ING IT A BIGGER CITY THAN IT WAS BEFORE.

(Special to The Daily News.) FERNIE, Aug. 7-Under a scorching sun, the ceaseless work of rebuilding the city has gone on today and the result

has been marvellous.

Tonight, for the first time since the disaster, many will sleep under a roof again. Particular attention has been devoted to the sanitary arrangements and large bath houses will be completed by tomorrow, when all will be compelled to perform scientific ablutions whether they appreciate the process or not.

Lumber and supplies have been coming in all day and very little work has been retarded by lack of material.

The bank of Hamilton opened up n their new premises for business today, and the Home bank and bank of Commerce heart to be in a position to do so merce hope to be in a position to do so

omorrow.

The fires are still burning fiercely on the mountain sides and eating into the good timber. There is no hope of ex-tinguishing them unless there is heavy rains soon, but from present indications there is none in sight.

All the offices in connection with the

relief work have been removed to the school premises and are conveniently

No further casualties have been reported but it is impossible to make a thorough and systematic search yet.

The G.N.R. is busily engaged in reported by the control of the The G.N.R. is busily engaged in re-placing their big bridge across the Elk river and repairing their roadway and the C.P.R. has completed the new sta-tion and freight sheds and have made good progress on their roadway. Everything is still running smoothly and the same cheerful and confident feel-ing remains.

(Special to The Daily News.)
FERNIE, Aug. 7.—With characteristic energy property owners and business men are now grappling with the problem of rebuilding the city. That the new city will be built on a more substantial and pretentious scale than ever before, is conceded by those whose opinions in such matters are of value. Owing to the lateness of the season it is improbable that any structures of importance can be completed before next spring, but much can be accomplished in preparatory work. In the meantime spring, but much can be accomplished in preparatory work. In the meantime wooden structures of a story and a half, to comp'y with the special fire bylaw, will be erected, and the ordinary business of the town re-established. Today one bank opened its doors to the public, in a neat building erected in 12 hours, and by tomorrow the other two monetary institutions will be prepared to transact business in new premises. Contracts have already been let for the erection of three hotels, two large stores, and a livery stable, while the Fort Stee'e brewery and the government building will be started in a very ment building will be started in a very few days. Before the fire Fernie could hoast of possessing some of the firest stores west of Winnipeg, but if the plans of the largest merchants come to fruition these stores will be rebuilt on a grander scale than ever. The terrible calamity which has overtaken city will but prove a blessing in dis-guise. The town has been taught a lesson which should be taken to heart usly by many towns and cities in the west. Summer after summer we are familiar with the sight of burning brush on the very outskirts of many towns. What is everybodys' business is nobody's business, and little attention is paid to these sources of danger at their doors. They trust to a kind mortile near that a distribute with a mortile near that widence that no disturbing wind wi fan the slumbering embers into an un-controllable conflagration, and take no precautionary measures to extinguish the incipient blaze, nor cut away the che incipient biaze, nor cut away the rapidly accumulating underbrush that is such a menace to safety. Fernie has paid the penalty in a manner which has appalled the whole dominion, and this

of citizens of neighboring towns. Brave Cranbrook, that opened its doors to re-

took them to their homes; big-hearted

eive them at a moment's notice and

city is bright. A people who can pass through the disheartening chastise-ments that have been repeatedly inflict-Frank, who is accused of milking Tony Obril's cow. Obril and his brother Pasquale are under \$10,000 bail each, pended on this young city in the few years ing a hearing on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Tony Obril, believing that the Caponi of its existence and ever present a smil-ing, cheerful face to the world, must have some latent power within the boy had milked his cow, attempted, it is said, to chastise the lad when he met him in the street last night. The that will enable them to become one of Caponi boy told his father, and this forenoon the elder Caponi hunted up Tony Obril and, it is alleged, hit him with an axe. Obril then called his ince. Throughout this last calamity no dealt, but rather the whole atmosphere brother Pasquale and, each carrying has been permeated with expressions of faith, an abiding faith in the future, double barrelled shotgun, proceeded the Caponi house and began a promise and that faith will be justified. The ous shooting at the house. fusitives are returning to their devasted town with hearts brimful of gratitude to those who extended the hand of poni and Frank were wounded but Dem inico Caponi managed to escape. rotherhood to them in the hour of their distress. No words of theirs cans express the full measure of generous hospitality they received at the hands

QUITE A SURPRISE

Quebec Tercentenary Commission Have Cash on Hand QUEBEC, Aug. 7.—Contrary to all ex-pectations, the Quebec tercentenary pectations, the Quebec tercent commission will have a surplus.

Sixty Feet Desired Along **Boundary Line**

ISSUE ORDER IN COUNCIL

RAILWAY COMMISSION MAKES FURTHER REGULATIONS-PREPARATIONS FOR THE PUB-LISHING OF AN IMPERIAL SCHOOL GEOGRAHPY.

(Special to The Daily News.) OTTAWA, Aug. 7-Chief justice Hunder has been gazetted administrator of British Columbia in the absence of the

lieutenant governor.

The railway commission has amended the protection order of July, 1907, to allow passenger coaches to have one instead of two extinguishers.

The railway commission has also gazetted elaborate rules for protection durates.

restles. The Canada Gazette contains an order

in council relating to the unoccupied strip along the boundary to prevent smuggling, the American government having approached Canada regarding this strip between Canada and Alassa, this strip between Canada and Alaska, the Canadian government cordially assents. It will co-operate as regards the boundary between the Yukon and Alaska and establish a 60 foot strip. It is also understood that British Columbia will co-operate. Further co-operation is suggested regarding the Canadian southern boundary. British Columbia has a 61-foot reservation on most of its boundary. In Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberia, the road allowances laid out, if ng

merchants and manufacturers. It is necessary for the railroad corporations to have credit to raise money to put their roads on a proper basis and have hem.
reach the highest state of efficiency. As
I wrote to president Roosevelt and secretary Taft, I favor a regulated publicity,
but feel that the railroads must have protection. Forced competition by legislation is destructive and not beneficial. beria, the road allowances laid out it'ng the boundary is now in the hands of the provincial governments which regist Regarding the ruling of the interstate commerce commission that the railroads and trans-Pacific lines must publish

and trans-Pacific lines must publish their rates, I feel that the situation is a serious one. The steamship companies have never asked the government for a subsidy or assistance in any manner." The latter statement was made by Mr. Harriman in reply to a question as to whether he did not feel the new regulations regarding the publication of rates would favor the steamship lines operating via the Suez canal to the injury of

the provincial governments which 11:ght co-operate and preserve unbuilt up.n. The governments of the eastern princes take no further steps, the line houses having been erected.

A copy of the order in council will be sent to Washington.

An order in council assigning a size for an armory and drill shed in Lioyaminster, for Saskatchewan light horse, has been issued.

It will probably be some weeks yet before the government's Old Age Auunities act, passed last session, comes into active operation, the actuarial tables on which the sale of annulties will be based, now being prepared in the finance department and will take some time to complete. Sir Richard Cartwright is arranging for the administration of the act when its basis is prepared. when its basis is prepared.

day had a better opportunity for advance-ment than he had 40 years ago, Mr. Har-riman replied that his chances were much brighter owing to improved facili-OTTAWA, Aug. 7-The imperial move ment, started some years ago by the representatives of the colonial and India office to introduce in the schools of the empire, a system of elaborately illustrative descens here. ed geography lessons, has now reached Canada. A. Hugh Fisher, a distinguished London artist, after spending a year in India, where he has prepared a splendid collection of color sketches, photographs, ets., has come to Canada to continue the work. It is his intention to western Canada to portray for the benefit of schools of the children of the British isles and for other parts of the empire. vancouver, Aug. 7.—Lee Chung was committed for trial on the charge of murdering Yung Hing, whose body was found some days ago on a road leading out ofthe city.

In an attempt to end her life, Mrs. Richardson jumped into Burrard Inlet last night, taking with her two chila graphic series of geography lessons on the resources, physical features and gen-eral characteristics of the granary of the empire. the empire.

CANADIAN HENLEY

Results of the Heats of the First Day's Racing
ST. CATHERINES. Aug. 7.—The Canadian Henley course is in fine shape and heavy rain this morning cooled off the air so that the oarsmen had a splendid opportunity for practice. All the crews went over the course this morning, some of them being out very early.
PORT DALHOUSIE, Aug. 7.—The third heat of the junior fours: Ottawa R. C. PORT DALHOUSIE, Aug. 7.—The third heat of the junior fours: Ottawa R. C. wins; J. McQuaig, stroke; St. Catherines R. C. second; time 9:20.

Junior fours, first heat: Don R. C. wins; W. Leslie, stroke; time 9:18.

Junior fours, second heat; Argonaut R. C. wins; C. H. Sheriff, stroke, from Hamilton R. C.; time 9:18.

Junior doubles, final: Don R. C., J. Ryan, stroke, wins; Argonaut R. C. second; Brockville R. C. third; time 9:55.

Second heat junior singles: Charles J. Sheenan, Mutual R. Cf. Buffalo wins; P. Laing, Grand Trunk R. C. second; time 11:27.

LESLIE ARRESTED

Ex-Treasurer Short in His Accounts-Teronto Exhibition Will Suffer TORONTO, Aug. 7.—So serious state of affairs have the special audi-tors found in the books of the Canadian national exhibition that Col. Knox Leslie, the former treasurer, was arrested this morning charged with stealing \$10, 000 during the years 1907 and 1908. Les ie pleaded not guilty and was remand

COULD NOT DRAW BACK Apoplexy Carries Off an Intending

JONESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 7 .- While placing a noose about his neck for the purpose of committing suicide, James Larimer, a farmer living near here, dropped dead yesterday. Death was

Covers Husband's Shortage TORONTO. Aug. 7.—Mrs. Leslie wife of colonel J. K. Leslie today handed over to the city treasurer; Mr. Coady, \$25,600, to over the shortage in the accounts of her nusband, late reasurer of the Industrial re-bilition.

Yesterday's Games At Vancouver-Vancouver, 11;

◆ At Spokane—Spokane, 7; Se-◆ attle, 6.

WHAT WILL HE DO WITH IT? Victoria Drunkard Comes in for Fortune

Fortune

VICTORIA, Aug. 7.—After spending
10 days in jail because he could not
raise \$6 to pay a fine for drunkenness,
Alfred Arthur Johnson, alias A. Stanley,
as he has always been known here, received word yesterday in jail here that
he had fallen into a fortune of £2000
through the death of his father.

The father was a Trinity house pilot
and settled an annuity some years ago
upon his son, he has never collected.
The family solicitors have been search-

The family solicitors have been searching for the man and communicated with the police of Vancouver, Johnston was recognized by a Vancouver detective here on another case. ZEPPELIN AIR SHIPS

Will Begin Two Remodelled Balloons at Once FRIEDERICSHAVEN, Aug. 7—After long talk with his chief advisor, Herr a long talk with his chief advisor, Herr Duerr, count Zeppelin has given orders that work on the construction of a new airship be commenced at once. He has practically decided to build two at the same time, each one differently modelled. The new ship will show many changes The new ship will show many changes suggested by a study of the accident of two days ago. Private individuals have placed the sum of \$75,000 to the credit of count Zeppelin for the new enterprise. The count is especially gratified at the reception of a message of sympathy from the headquarters of the British balloon corps at Farnborough.

BOTH SIDES DETERMINED

NO ALTERATION IN THE STRIKE SITUATION

COMPANY CLAIMS NO INCONVEN-

MONTREAL, Aug. 7—There was little or no change in the strike of the C.P.R. machinists to be recorded today. The most important feature was the statement that already a number of most as most important feature was the statement that already a number of men, especially the older hands, had repented of their action and gone back to their old jobs. The Angus shops were bestered today by men if a cearch of work but in most cases they were unskilled workmen and for these there are no openings. Both sides seem determined to hold to the struggle. The C.P.R. has received numerous offers of mechanics from employment agencies and they expect to be able to keep business going with little or no interruption. At head-quarters the attention of the company officials is practically that the strike is as good as over.

Regarding the strike of the roundhouse men, it is said that their places have

Regarding the strike of the roundhouse men, it is said that their places have been filled so easily that trains have been kept running on schedule as usual. Other employees of the company have stepped into the places vacated by the strikers. At the Angus shops it is stated that the work has not been seriously affected especially in the car department, where several of the departments are running as though nothing had happened and in every department there are enough men to keep the plant running.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

IRREGULAR CHARACTER

GOOD IN THE WEST BUT POOR THE EAST

MONTREAL, Aug. 7.—Bradstreet's statent of trade tomorrow will say: Can ment of trade tomorrow will say: Can han trade leports are of an irregular cha-leter, good in the western agricultural clons but comparatively poor in the ea many concerns are retreaching but the Many concerns are retrencing out the are basing hopes of improvement on goo western crop conditions.

Failures in the month of July numbere 132 as against 100 last year. Failures for the past week numbered 25 as against 1

year.
Bradstreet's weekly bank clearings are as follows:

\$26,465,000 19,897,000 9,718,000 3,551,000 2,546,000 2,247,000 1,067,000 1,093,000 911,000 671,000 ttawa

NEARING NEW ZEALAND

U. S. Atlantic Fleet Wires Ahead

AUCKLAND, Aug. 8.—A wireless telegraph despatch received at 8 o'clock this morning from the United States Atlantic fleet says: "The gale blew it-self out last night and fine weather now prevailing. The flet will arrive at Auck-land at about 8 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) morning."

METERED WATER SUPPLY

Experience Now Being Gone Throug at Chicago at Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Chicago is wasting water at the rate of more than eighty billion gallons per year. The estimate accompanied by the protest, is included in an annual report of city engineer John Erickson made public today. Mr. Erickson also takes up the meter question in the reports showing that consumers without meters get their water for less than one-third of what meter users have to pay. He asserts that the city is not receiving "an adequate return or revenue from the unmetered supply." due to apoplexy brought on by excite

Another Bad Wreck on Lake

LL WERE PASSENGERS AND FATE OF CREW IS STILL UNKNOWN -CONTINUED HEAVY GALE DROVE VESSEL ON THE BLEAK

WINNIPEG. Aug. 7-At least eight persons met a terrible death by burning on board the Dominion Fish company's

on board the Dominion Fish company's steamer Premier some 200 miles up lake Winnipeg early Thursday morning after the vessel had been driven on the treacherous reefs near Warren's landing, turned turtle and caught fire.

In addition, grave anxiety exists for the fate of the crew and of the other passengers. The known dead are Miss Copazek, school teacher, Winnipeg; Madame Couture of St. Laurent; W. W. Fryer, Jr., of Selkirk, son of a local merchant; W. Overton, Jr., son of the manager of the Dominion Fisheries Co., Selkirk; Palmer Jones, Jr., son of Capt. Jones of Winnipes, owner of the company; cook and cook's mate, names unknown.

The disaster occurred at the far end

The disaster occurred at the far end of the lake in the trackless wilds and a couple of hundred miles from any telegraphic communication, the first news being brought to Selkirk late this evening by the fishing tug Wolverine, which passed the scene of the wreck on its way

passed the scene of the wreck on its way from Norway house.

From the scant information to hand, it appears that the Premier, which is a large fishing steamer, chartered to carry 200 passengers besides freight, was caught in the heavy gales of Wednesday last and after vainly battling all day and half the night, was finally driven on to the reef where she turned turtle in the shallow water, catching fire and cremating eight persons so far as known.

In the same storm three fishing craft were wrecked on Spider island, and the fate of another fishing tug is unknown. The ill-fated Premier is a sister ship to the Dominion Fisheries company's vessel, the Princess, which was wrecked about the same time last year off Snake island, half a dozen persons losing their lives.

Lake Winnipeg has a sinister reputa-

Lake Winnipeg has a sinister reputation, and its beaches are strewn with
bones of vessels caught on its inhospitable shores in the numerous gales which
in summer tear up its shallow waters,
no haven offering in all its length and
breadth. After the Princess tragedy
commander Spain held a government
enquiry which resulted in censure being
passed on the crew for deserting the passengers.

sengers.

No word is obtainable as to the Pren ier's crew, but it is supposed they escaped and are marooned on the bleak coast-

KILLED AT WORK

Two Men Crushed to Death at Brook-lyn, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Crushed beneath a heavy cement drain which had fallen in upon them while they were at work in the yard of the St. John's Orphan asylum, Brooklyn, today, Thomas Roach and John McLaughlin were instantly killed and Charles Timony was stantly killed and charles I monly was so badly injured that he died while on the way to the hospital.

The men were digging beneath the floor of the drain to deepen it. Timony was held fast by the great weight upon

his legs and surgeons from the hos pitals gave him stimulants to keep him alive while the members of a city fire company dug frantically to release him

TAKE ACTIVE MEASURES

LOCAL RELIEF COMMITTEE FILLS ALL ORDERS MEETING OF EXECUTIVE HANDLES

A meeting of the executive commi tee was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the publicity bureau. His worship the mayor was in the chair and there was a considerable attendance, including many members of the ladies'

committee.

The mayor read a telegram containing a request from the mayor of Fernie for a supply of chloride of lime and it was resolved that this and such other

was resolved that this and such other disinfectants as could be obtained should be forwarded at once.

The Pythian Sisters having donated \$40, the proceeds of their ice cream social, requested that the same should be applied to the relief of necessitous arriving in Nelson from Fernie. It was realized that the arriving should be resolved that this amount should be placed at the disposal of the ladies' com-mittee and is was ordered that a furth-er sum of \$100 should be appropriated

for the same purpose,

Messrs. W. Irvine and E. Baillie were
appointed as auditors to examine for payment all accounts payable.

E. K. Beeston was asked to act as permanent secretary and consented to

do so.

The meeting then adjourned to the call of the chairman, when the question

of the disposition of the funds on hand vill probably be considered. Fernie Relief Fund.)

Additional contributions received:
Alex Oliver, Phoenix........\$ 5.00
The Pythian Sisters (Proceeds of ice cream social.) 40.00

Total\$45.00 Mayor Taylor received at 10:30 o'clock last night a wire from mayor Fink asking for 15 gallons of fresh milk Steps were immediately taken to have the supply requested forwarded at

THAW IS BANKRUPT

Declares That He Can Stand No Furth-

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 7.— Harry K. Thaw, when interviewed at the asylum tonight regarding the bankruptcy proceedings instituted in Pitts-burg, says that he had already spent \$200,000 and there are additional claims against him amounting to

\$200,000.

His assets, he said, include \$20,000 cash. "It is a business necessity," said Thaw, "due to the heavy expenses which I have been under during a period of over two years. Now I find additional claims, many of them exaggerated. To pay these as they are presented, would entail the result that I could not pay all and some creditors would suffer. It is to prevent exactly such injustice that bankruptcy laws were created, and I consider that by becoming bankrupt I ensure justice to becoming bankrupt I ensure justice to

MADE READY RESPONSE

GOLDEN CITY WORKS ENERGETIC-ALLY FOR FERNIE

SENDS FIRST CASH SUBSCRIPTION TO CRANBROOK

ROSSLAND, Aug. 7 — The sum of \$3342.85 is the amount collected by the tinance committee for the benefit of the tinance committee for the benefit of the Fernie fire sufferers and there is more to come. In addition nearly 30 boxes and bales of clothing have been forwarded. Such in brief, represents the energetic work of the committee of men and women whose unselfish labors and charitable impulses found ready and willing responses in the hearts of the citizens of Rossland.

It was an emergency where quick ac-

of Rossland.

It was an emergency where quick action was essential and business men and miners were a unit in one idea of offering the promptest possible relief. In addition to individual subscriptions the men at the Glant-Cattlornia contributed a shift each, while the employers of the Centre Star made up a list of \$683.50; the Le Roi, \$237.50; Le Roi No. 2; \$144, the city heading the list with \$500; and the city heading the list with \$500; and while there has not yet been an official ports, there is reason to believe that the \$1000 remitted from this city at 1 o'clock Monday morning to mayor Fink of Cranbrook, was the first cash from any outside source for the relief of the suf-

SMUGGLING CHINAMEN

Fix

HALIFAX, Aug. 7.—The Alian line steamer Mongolian, which sailed from Halifax last evening for Philadelphia, had three Chinamen on board whom it is the intention to smuggle into the United Stattes. One of the waiters on board, the ship is supposed to be in colusion with a band of smugglers operating in Newfoundland. The Chinamen were taken secretly aboard at St. Johns. They were discovered at Halifax but could not be landed here owing to the head tax of \$500. They have no money. They cannot land at Philadelphia and would be forced to pay \$300 each before they could return to Newfoundland. The Mongolian will have to carry them across to England.

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

Two Little Boys Playing With a Gun One is Instantly Killed

WEST TORONTO, Aug. 7.—Howard Sharpe, 5 years old, was shot and in-stantly killed at 7 o'c'ock this morning by a gun in the hands of 8-year-old Fred Gracey. Both lads were playing with the gun in the Gracey home, on Maria street. Gracey's father is a re-pairer in the C. P. R. shops and is at present out on strike. He is a widower.

CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING

Soo Tonnage Still Behind Figures Last Year DETROIT, Aug. 7.—The figures for traffic through the Soo canals for July show the best month's business recorded so far this year but the total for the season todate only a triffe over half what it was a year ago. The net ton-nage for the month was 7,086,149. The total to date is 13,090,474, as against

Extreme Measures

24,881,315 for the corresponding period a year ago. Canadian tonnage was 1,815,566, with 16,000 passengers car-

ALBANY, Aug. 7—An unusual sight was witnessed here today, when, during the progress of a funeral, the drivers of the car lates suddenly jumped f om their seats and refused to proceed unless the driver of the hearse, whom they claimed was a non-union man, was replaced by a union driver. The undertaker imme-diately secured another hearse. Vie body was removed from one hearse to the other and further complications were

Deliberate Suicide

HALIFAX, Aug. 7.—Pte. John Betz-ner, R.C.R., who shot himself in the head last night, is still living, but his recovery is doubtful. He left a note for his sister saying he intended to con

NO. 15

R. Drew's Friends Gather At Strathcona

PRESENTATION IS MADE

DIAMOND RING GIVEN BY THE CITIZENS WHILE OFFICE STAFF ALSO EVINCE THEIR REGARD REPRESENTATIVE RECEP-TION HELD.

There was a well attended reception in the Palm room of the Strathcona hotel last evening for the purpose of bidding farewell to R. Drew of the Canadian Pa cific railway, who is leaving for his new post at Saskatoon tomorrow morning. Among those present were F. Starkey, Among those present were F. Starkey,
R. S. Lennie, H. G. Goodeve, L. Campbell, L. Kurtz, A. H. Kelly, E. W. Monk,
F. W. Anstie, L. Larsen, I. G. Nelson,
R. J. McPhee, J. Gibson, T. Scanlan, E.
F. Gigot, G. Ferguson, C. Sewell, E.
Travers, V. Rudd, G. Hunter, H. P. P.
Gregson, H. E. Douglas, W. Wilson, W.
C. E. Koch, E. C. Wragge, W. H. Jones,
W. Irvine, S. G. Campbell, A. Weir and
J. Fox.

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F. Starkey was naturally chosen as chairman of the little meeting, which, as can be seen at a glance, was thoroughly representative of business and other interests of the city, and began by making a little speech in which he dwelt upon the general regret which had been shown all over the city at the departure of Mr. Drew, a regret that nowhere was more keenly shown than among that section of the community whose business had led them into relations with the well known freight official. Mr. Drew had been in the city ever since it had been incorporated and had watched it grow and had always tried to help it in every way, making the C.P.R. a yet more every way, making the C.P.R. a yet

ant news to him.

R. S. Lennie spoke even more for than did the chairman of the meri

than did the chairman of the merits of the recipient of the given and brushed aside Mr. Drew's modest disclaimers regretting his departure but feeling convinced that the C.P.R. could not always spare so good a man even to so good a town as Nelson.

Tom Scanlan, H. G. Goodeye, E. F. Gisot, S. G. Campbell and Lorne Campbell had each and every one a warm testimony to add to the business ability of Mr. Drew and made many a reminissence of the early days of Nelson.

The staff of the C.P.R. freight office also made a presentation, giving a hand-somely silver mounted solid leather travelling bag.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

TO BE FINISHED TO EDMONTON BY

TRAIN SERVICE TO BE STARTED IN TWO WEEKS

OTTAWA, Aug. 7.—Reports to Collingwood Schreiber, consulting engineer for government railways, show that the Grand Trunk Pacific will be finished into Edmonton by the middle of November. By Christmas the rails will stretch from Winnipeg to a point 76 miles west of Edmonton, where a large bridge is now being built across the Pembina river.

In a week or two a train service will In a week or two a train service will

Prince Rupert Whaling Co. to Have Three Stations on Coast VICTORIA, Aug. 7.—The Prince Rupert Whaling company, recently incor-porated here and which will probably establish its station at Dundas island next summer, has been endeavoring to purchase a whaling steam in Japan. All efforts to secure a vessel in the Orient have been unavailing and enquiries are now being made at St. John, Nfd. and

at Norwegian ports. There will be three companies in operation on the B. C. coast next season. Coast Rate War

Council to Be Held at Seattle Between

VICTORIA, Aug. 7—A council of war will be held at Seattle tomorrow by the C.P.R. officals in the rate war between the C.P.R. and International Steamship company. William Whyte, second vice-president; C. E. E. Ussher, general pas-senger agent, and Capt. J. W. Troup go to Seattle tomorrow morning and E. J.

Saskatchewan University

HALIFAX, Aug. 8 .- Prof. W. Murray, of Dalhousie college, Halifax, has agreed to become president of the Un-versity of Saskatchewan. He will re-main in Halifax until the beginning of

(By Alfred W. Dyer.)

"Fire had been smouldering for weeks along the Pass," said T. Prentice, one of the few refugees who was allowed to avail himself of the hospitality extended by Nelson yesterday afternoon at Moyie to a Daily News man. "We did not take notice of the little conflagrations as they did not amount to much as a rule and were too common a feature.

"But on Saturday afternoon last, the wind sprang up in a way I have never seen it do before and every one of thos fires became a menace at once. A little to the west an American lumber company had taken over the limits of the old Cedar Valley company and there un-der the influence of the wind the fire sprang up dangerously and progress the wind, nearer and nearer to the town. Some idea can be formed of the strength of the wind when I tell you that long before the fire touched the city houses the roof of the opera house was lifted clean off the remainder the building and flung flat in the middle

of Main street.
"At the same time there had been an other fire further to the west and north of the first named which was also dan-gerously near the city. The first fire set light to the residence of agent Blackstone of the Great Northern railway, situated in the park, and from that the flames lept to the Elk brewery and from that swept westward end to end through the city.

"In the meantime the other fire had also caught town buildings at a point a little to the north and west of the brewery and the two fires uniting raged on together. In the little angle between the two fires, an angle in the extreme vest of Fernie, were practically the only west of Fernie, were practically the only houses, perhaps a dozen, with the excep-tion of the coal company's office, a stone structure, isolated in the middle of block in the center of the city, and one other house at the extreme east of Fernie, which escaped the total destruction which inside of three hours overwhelmed the town and passed on blazing furiousy eastward towards Sparwood annd Hos

Taking up the story, another Fernie efugee, Guy Johnston, told of the frightful scenes that were enacted in the street of how the people rendered frantic by the overwhelming suddenness of the frightful catastrophe, were caught in their houses, were blazing in the streets or shuddered in hundreds in the block on which stood the isolated coal com-

pany's office. A. Cowan, another refugee, who had to leave his wife in Moyie in charge of a mere acquaintance, because he did not have money to bring her on to Nelson, illustrating the fierceness of the flames and the appalling nearness of the danger, said while he and his wife were fleeing for their lives through the town, her clothing caught fire twice and the fire-men drenched her through and through with the hose, of how her very hair was ablaze and of how a man with great presence of mind, dashed a pail of water

over her head.

Parties huddled under the railway culerts, where beneath one bridge, G. Wil liamson, the manager of the grocery de-partment of the Trites-Wood company, rathered a crowd of frightened wome and children in comparative safety, but bewailing their missing husbands and athers and listening in terror to the thunderous roar of the flames flashing overhead. An Englishman named Ford, an employee of one of the sawmills for safety fled to a shallow well, taking with him his wife and two babies. There he was discovered on Sunday morning dead, his head charred horribly beyond recognition, and beneath him, prone in the water dead by sufficient from smaller water, dead by suffocation from smoke and water, but uninjured by fire, his be-loved ones. The pathos of the brave act and the heroism of the deed only stands out the more pathetic because of its fail-

But the majority of the people got away by the trains of the Great Northern and of the coal company, agent Blackroic work, assisted by others of his staff. Again a brave deed, a deed that pro-bably saved hundreds of lives, but which was in disobedience of orders, stands out

in a time when brave and heroic deeds

There stood on the C.P.R. tracks, facing eastward on the main line, a freight train, in charge of driver C. Hart. Clamoring people by hundreds asked him to pull out. The engineer knew that the right of way was possessed by the local passenger train bound west. Yet he went on. Mrs. Gorle, who was on the train speaks in the highest terms of the brav-ery and presence of mind of that locotive engineer. Slowly and with infinite caution, stopping at every turn to send a man ahead, the freight picked its way along the blazing track with the main body of the flames pursuing and it was with infinite relief that when Hoswas reached the local was found held up at the station, the agent fearing to send the passenger westward.

On the Great Northern tracks, enon the Great Notations sconced under a high bluff, a large party of Fernie people passed the night, taken there by a Great Northern train. Fifteen ladies slept in an unfinished coke oven. One of them was the wife of the ger manager of the coal company, Mrs. J. D. Hurd, who was most unwillingly forced from her house by engineer Green, who building the steel tipple at Hosmer. Now, curiously enough, Mrs. Hurd's home is one of the very few standing in Fernie, untouched by fire.

Hosmer escaped to a very large extent, a few houses on the outskirts being de stroyed and four tons of dynamite stored on the hillside blew up, breaking every window and staving in nearly every door in the place. The C.P.R. coal plant suffered largely, the steel tipple being wreck and there being other considerable damage done. This may probably delay the opening of the works beyond Dec. 1 next, which has been the date hitherto

But the greatest loss of life occurred west of Hosmer, in the Elk River ber company's camp No. 4. Her manager, Fred Waters, and a Car employee alone escaped with their

mind. The other employees numbering 62, all foreigners are supposed to have died to a man. Four bodies have been ecovered on the track.

The situation was critical. Between the camp and Hosmer, to the eastward, a fire had been burning for a week or nore. When the wind sprang up this fire blazed and came on westward, creep-ing down between the camp and the Elk iver, shutting off the path to the east and south. To the north the mountains rise sheer and impassible. There was no scape that way.

Hardly was the situation discovered when the advancing roar of the flames was heard coming from the west, from Fernie. Terror struck the foreigners nothing, the other two men, after narrow escapes, eventually getting away with their lives. Mr. Waters is said to have remarked that with will and energy neither would a life have been lost nor would the property of the company, valued at \$150,000 been destroyed. On Sunday morning the refugees were

noved back to Fernie and then on Cranook and points west. The scene as spoken of by the survivors was terrible. Fernie was gone and among the ruins a few foreigners were

ooting. The bank of Hamilton is stated

to have lost several thousand dollars by eing unable to close its safe doors in Chief Gook of Fernie had a short way with these offenders. There was no gaol. Summarily catching one culprit, who had been brought to him by a special constable provisionally sworn in, around the neck, he held him firmly across his knee calling upon a bystander to inflict 50 lows with a pick handle!. The sentence was righteously carried out and a second one similarly inflicted rid the town of

the marauders. It was not until yesterday morning a searching party was or-ganized to look for dead bodies. The our in a well were known of; there was also the bodies of two men, two women and a haby found. How many more le in the ruins yet, remains to be proven.

A bystander tells of the pathetic sight of a man and his wife, weeping bitterly,

on a man and his wire, weeping bitterly, supporting each other, while at their feet lay the body of their babe.

In the meantime mayor Tuttle, G. G. S. Lindsey and W. R. Ross have been delay and the support of the support doing yeomen's work in pulling the town together. Mr. Lindsey has promised assistance to the extent of \$5000 and the Trites-Wood warehouse has been added. Trites-Wood warehouse has been u as a nucleus for the beginnings of shelas a nucleus for the beginnings of sleeter, while the other citizens whose places are standing, are also helping, imbued with the same spirit. D. V. Mott yesterday breakfasted 50 in his residence. T. Whalen of the Napanee hotel has ordered lumber for a new hotel, although

almost without insurance on his old. T. Wallace of the Fernie, has also ordered umber for a new hotel and will eventually put up a brick and stone structure of the size of the old, 72 rooms. The putting up a new store and brick and lumber are ordered. The Trites-Wood company is replacing their old store, claimed to be the finest west of Winni-Crow's Nest Trading company, is also peg, with a new structure every whit as commodious as their old. Such is the

Among other losses, not already mentioned, while no full list can be given, are the fruit stores of T. Beck, which had no insurance; the loss of diamonds by A. Fleishmann, who had just opened a sample case of diamonds, fully insured for \$20,000, in Wright's jewelry store; Guthrie and company, the railway conwhile losing their warehouse, valued at \$4000, managed with great exertion to save their machinery and plant for construction work, valued at \$90,000. The only sawmill saved was that of the Wood-McNab company, a little to the eastward of the town. All the others

have gone.

R. Jaffray, a director of the coal company, says that while there has been a great deal of destruction of cars and some of supplies on the line, and while the C.P.R. roadbed was injured and some of the culverts destroyed, and taking into account the almost total loss of the town of Fernie, yet the damage is not irretrievable, nor will it for long hamper the wheels of industry. The connections of the coke ovens have been wheel out but can be a week within a week within. can be replaced within a week, within which time all other injuries inflicted on the coal and coke industry can be put right. Today work starts at Coal Creek

nines, principally to give the men employment and in a few days all will be to four millions of dollars, with a probright again. Mr. Jaffray came through from Fernie vesterday on his way to

no danger. Cranbrook, Spokane and Nelson have helped tremendously in the relief of the suffering, but it is a pity that through some misunderstanding acting general superintendent J. Brownlee of the western division of the C.P.R., much of the help afforded by Nelson has been utterly wasted. The accommodation and the food provided for 00 to 500 stands idle or wasted, for but 22 people were allowed to come through and then only because of the presence on the westbound train of three members of the Nelson committee, Messrs. Gillett, W. Irvine and F. Starkey.

Messrs, Gillett, W. Irvine and F. Starkey. Finding that the Nelson representative at Cranbrook had delivered the first car of supplies for the refugees arriving there from any point, had returned home, the committee yesterday afternoon, the first available opportunity, pushed on and met the westbound at Moyle. There they found few Fernie refugees on the trian, and those were being put off by Finding that the Nelson representa-tive at Cranbrook had delivered the first

gee special. There was no refugee spe-

The committee instantly declared that they would pay all fares and their own transportation back, which was also asked and demanded that no more should J. be put off the train. In the meantime the train had pulled out of Moyie westand there was no time to recall se unfortunates who had been made

through their energy and presence of mind. The other employees numbering conductor refunded \$1.50 each to two men, Prentice and Johnson, which he had charged them to Kootenay Landing. Far different was the treatment ac-corded on reaching the Kuskanook where

Capt. Gore had in person made every possible arrangement for the reception of the homeless. Those brought in to Nelson last even

Inose brought in to Neison last evening were, A. Cowan, who was separated from his wife at Moyle, as already told; T. Prentice, G. Johnston, J. A. McDonald, J. Harrington, C. Hendry and wife, F. Davie, wife and child, Mrs. Davie absolutely refusing to leave the train, Mrs. Gorle, J. S. Bean, wife and child, P. Marshall, wife and six children. The last two families either paid their own fare or it was provided for them by other than the committee.

(Ald. McMorris' Story.) Alderman D. C. McMorris, who accompanied the first carload of provisions sent to the Fernie sufferers on Sunday morning and who spent from 4 o'clock to 11:45 p. m., in Cranbrook on Sunday, has given The Daily News the following facts taken from the refu-gees at Cranbrook. While passing gees at Cranbrook. While passing through Creston Capt. McMorris dis-tributed Sunday's issue of The Daily News to the crowd at the railway station. The Creston merchants and men f business induced the conductor of the train to wait some 20 minutes and in that time managed to collect a quantity of provisions, blankets, etc., which was added to the Nelson carload and placed under the care of Capt. McMortis. When Capt. McMorris repeated to

mayor Fink the message from mayor Taylor saying that Nelson would undertake to house and take care of 500 o the refugees, it was the general feeling of mayor Fink and the members of the Cranbrook committee that in view of the generous donation already made by Nelson, it would be asking the Queen City to assume more than its share of the burden. Capt. McMorris said Nelson was more than ready to assist as suggested if it would in any way relieve Cranbrook. It was finally decided to accept Nelson's offer and to send such The great difficulty was to collect the scattered members of the different

In his statement of what he learned at Cranbrook, Capt. McMorris says: In the excitement prevailing at Cran-brook on Sunday it was impossible to glean any accurate information regard-ing events during the burning of the city of Fernie. Several persons were interviewed, and each one gave his own individual experience, and individual comment. While saying that no two of the number spoken to agreed in the story told, as to their own experience it must be admitted that in a sense, there was no conflict of state ment. The horrors of that fateful after-noon will never be realized, and only those who were fated to pass through i can tell the tale. Men women and children were racing from the flames and endeavoring to save their lives The people were created with tright and nandeple were crazed with fright, and par monium reigned supreme. Those could gathered their children sought safety in flight. Many who were separated from their families were dis-tracted. There was no time or opportunity to save effects. The progress the flames was so rapid that it resolved itself into a question alone of saving lives. A terrific gale of wind was blowing at the time, and notwithstanding the noble efforts of those attempting to stay the flames, in two hours the destruction was complete and over three thousand people rendered homeless. thousand people rendered homeless Many acts of bravery in saving the wo men and children are recorded

It can scarcely be expected that such a confiagration would be attended without loss of life. It is authentically

er with the immense stocks of lumber on hand. This loss leaves the com-munity without the means of erecting even temporary shelter.

The financial loss, including the lum-

ber companies', is estimated from three to four millions of dollars, with a probthe coast and says that Coal Creek is in the loss, while the working people who all, with practically no insurance. spite of all the Fernie citizens are bearing up bravely, and numbers of fathers and mothers when asked as to what they saved, replied, "Why, we saved the lives of ourselves and children. Isn't that enough?"

When the news of the disaster reached Cranbrook, the citizens of that place were as one man fighting a bush fire which threatened the destruction city. Fortunately their efforts to stay the fire were successful, and immediate steps were taken to relieve the dis-tressed and homeless of Fernie. Suptrian, and those were being put off by could accommodate and at once returnthe conductor, T. Caven.

Expostulated with, the conductor declared that he was acting under Mr.

ed to Cranbrook. Here a relief committee had been organized, with the following members: J. A. Harvey, chairlared that he was acting under miner brownier's orders, who had positively told him not to carry refugees unless they paid their way. This, Mr. Jaffray confirmed. This was the more extraordinary as Mr. Browniee had that very morning wired transportation to the remarkable from the properties of the p lief committee to travel to meet the refu- kens. F. Parks, Dr. Green, F. E. Simpson. To Meet Trains—Rev. Hughes, fa-ther Choinel, M. A. Beale, Dr. Connolly. Registration—F. R. Morris, D. G. Patmore, J. D. McBride. Accommodation— Dr. Miles, W. F. Gund, S. H. Hoskins, J. Hutchison, Geo. Johnson, J. Sarvis, J. F. Armstrong. Lost Children—Rev. Flewelling, E. Elwell, J. Ryan.

The work undertaken and accomplished by the members of this committee off penniless at Moyie to sleep yet on the occas

in, and the courtesy shown to all refu-gess, was a marked feature, and the c.ock-like precision of their movements, with an entire lack of hesitation in with an entire lack of nesitation in every detail, together with an almost inconceivable harmony pervading their words and actions, and an intense desire to make every person to whom they ministered feel that he or she was in the care of friends, will no doubt for life be a happy and pleasing memory to those who witnessed it, a practical illustration of the divine injunction. "Do lustration of the divine injunction, "Do ye unto others as ye would that others

should do unto you."

Many pitiful sights were witnessed as the refugees debarked from the trains and were marching to registration headquarters. Fathers and mothers, headquarters. Fathers and mothers, with no knowledge of the whereabouts of their little ones, hoping for the best, yet fearing the worst, passing along with bowed heads, and tears streaming from their eyes, were frequently to be seen. Others, showing on their faces the sufferings and horrors through which they had so recently passed, all together presented a mournful sight, and not many of the onlookers were unmoved, giving expression in sympathetic sighs, or with tears welling up their evers.

moved, giving expression in sympathetic sighs, or with tears welling up in their eyes.

In conversation with one of the refugees who stated that he was an eyewitness to the breaking down of the foot bridge over the Elk river, and who was quite positive in the statement that between 75 and 100 people lost their lives by being precipitated into the river or being crushed by the timbers. A large percentage of these were women and children and on account of the extremely high banks of the river it was utterly impossible to render any assistance to the unfortunates

situation, for the night was not cold and provisions were plentiful. A wagon had been requisitioned and had hauled a plentiful store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the store of supplies from No. 3 camp of the Cedar Valley Lumber competing the s

For some time previous to Saturday, according to Mr. Dent's story, bush fires in the timber immediately adjoining Fernie, on the west, the property of the Elk Lumber company, had been steadily burning, but at no time did the fires assume threatening proportions or alarm the people, whose attention was alto-gether taken up with the mine accident

denly changed. A strong wind—in reality a gale—sprang up, and almost in an instant the quiet flames were fanned till they leaped up into the heavens with a sucking roar, and commenced to lick up all before them like dry tinder. On both sides of the river, west of Fernie, they raced towards the town, hissing, crackling, scorching, until, at last, the populace, whose attention had now been riveted, noticed that the pest house, high up and over a shoulder of the hill, was on fire. Early in the afternoon, somewhere around 2:30, the brewery, at was 'kept up. Railway men, officials,

its nerve. Leaving the fire brigade at its useless task over the doomed brewery, the throng turned and raced for town. Almost before them pressed the fire. In the residential section and along the business streets, cooler heads tried to calm the fleeing people and partly succeeded. For a time hose were got out everywhere and small streams played on stores and private buildings. But it was in vain. The rushing wind pushed the flames relentlessly before it, and from street to street to granted as the grant as a school and Baltimore. As for fatalities, there seem to have been to have been to adjust the situation by a reduction in the grain rates. No solution was reached, the railroad men to adjust the situation by a reduction in the grain rates. No solution was reached, the railroad men taking firmed. At one time it was stated that ley Lumber company has perished, but this report Mr. Dent discredited.

SPECIAL PRIZES GIVEN

There are several principles involved in the fight which we are prepared to put up. First, there is a reduction in the grain rates. No solution was reached, the railroad men to adjust the situation by a reduction in the grain rates. No solution was reached, the railroad men to adjust the situation by a reduction in the grain rates. No solution was reached, the railroad men to adjust the situation by a reduction in the grain rates. No solution was reached, the railroad men to adjust the situation by a reduction in the grain rates. No solution was reached, the railroad men to adjust the situation by a reduction in the grain rates. No solution was reached, the railroad men to adjust the situation by a reduction of was reached, the railroad men to adjust the situation by a reduction of was reached, the railroad men to adjust the situation by a reduction of the grain rates. No solution was reached, the railroad men to adjust the situation by a reduction of the grain rates. No solution was reached, the railroad men to adjust the situation of was reached, the railroad men to adjust the situation of th leaping ahead from shack to shack with great rapidity. At once the crowd lost its nerve. Leaving the fire brigade at As for fatalities, there seem to have pushed the flames relentlessly before it, and from street to street they leaped, clearing big open spaces with a single bound and licking up everything before

Whole blocks of buildings were attacked, and, almost before the watchers could realize it, they crumbled under the devouring fire, tottered, fell together, and were swept away by the hurricane Trees, young and green, a foot and more in diameter, were snapped off clean in diameter, were snapped off clean; roofs were lifted; poles fell. Terror

reigned supreme.

In the confusion and excitement, the people made first for the offices of the coal company, around which spacious haves offered a place of seeming security. ity. But it was only for a short time The heat, the smoke, the rushing wind made it an impossible place of permanent refuge and the race was continued to-

wards the depot.

Railway officials were alive to the seriousness of the situation and worked as only railway officials can in times of danger. The Great Northern got a train of box cars together and com-menced transporting the crowd some our miles down their line to Cut Bank a place, where as the name indicates, high cut bank, sheltering a long sandy spit below, offered a possible shelter from the fire. In relays the crowd was handled, the first sections being carrie a short distance and then being left to wait until more were brought up. Even tually they were all worked down to Cut Bank, and there some three thous-and people, mostly women and children, settled down on the sand to make them selves as comfortable as possible and spend the night. The C.P.R. local, which had left Kootenay Landing Saturday morning, reached Fernie in the midst of the excitement and took a hand in the work, rendering willing assistance in ortable as possible and

or four hours had the fire lasted, but already the town was licked up clean. It might have been expected that heavy clouds of smoke would have hung over gale it raised the smoke and debris were whirled away in the sucking draft. Through the night men patrolled the smoking streets, where embers, small tongues of flame, twisted iron, broken glass and charred beams were all that remained to indicate what had occurred.

The air was still sultry with heat and heavy with the fumes of burnt pine, fir and poplar. Up the valley the fire was still racing, stretching over the sides of the hills flaming along miles of green timber, roaring, jumping, smoking its fierce errand of destruction.

All night long the crowd at Cut Bank and the watchers in town saw the vast cauldron of flame at work, steadily est-ing its way eastward. And then, in the early morning, the refugees down the line of the Great Northern prepared to

(W. J. Dent's Version.)

Back from the ruined, fire swept remains of what once was Fernie, W. J. Dent, of Nelson, the Vernon street second hand dealer has a graphic story to tell of the awful conflagration which, on Saturday afternoon last, wiped a town of five thousand inhabitants almost completely of the man Mr. Dent went to pletely of the map. Mr. Dent went to Fernie on Thursday with a stock of put on with daylight to open the line goods, valued at \$500. The last of these

goods, valued at \$500. The last of these he saw on Saturday afternoon when, together with the Northern hotel, in which they were stored, they went up in smoke and their ashes disappeared in the whiring hurricane that swept the town.

For some time previous to Saturday, according to Mr. Dent's story, bush fires heart of the burned area, seemingly un-protected. Around it the flames had played, destroying buildings on every hand; but the priests' residence was left

the people, whose attention was altogether taken up with the mine accident of a day or two previous.

On Saturday morning, however, at about half past ten, the situation suddenly changed. A strong wind—in real-lity a gale—sprang up, and almost in an sides were black; the town was black.

was on fire. Early in the arternous, somewhere around 2:30, the brewery, at the extreme west, caught fire, and the brigade of the town, accompanied by a crowd of people, hurried out to fight the flames. No sooner were they at work than a startled cry of "fire," raised from the flames are the property of the flames. The flames of the fla than a startled cry of. "Tire," raised from behind, made them look about and an alarming sight met their gaze.

Up by the coke ovens, where the Italian colony lived in frame shacks, which were hudded close around the scenes of their labors, tongues of flame and heavy billows of smoke were rising, and were leaving a head from shack to shack with

LONG ADDITIONAL LIST TO FAIR HONORS

INTERPROVINCIAL FRUIT COMPE-TITION

In addition to the long list of prize given yearly by the Nelson Agricultural and Industrial association there is quite a goodly list of special prizes which are presented by various donors and for which the competition is generally very keen. A complete list of these prizes is here printed for general information so that intending competitors may have an opportunity of thoroughly informing elves as to the regulations which these prizes are offered,

POULTRY For the best developed chicken, brong edal. Sweepstake prize, silver medal. FRUIT

For the best box of Gravenstein apple packed for shipping in regulation boxes, to become the property of the donor, set Encyclopedia Brittanica, value \$25, pre-

sented by P. Lamont.

For the best collection of winter apples, not less than six varieties, four of each, first prize, nursery stock, to be se cond prize, the same to the value of \$4. Donated by Messrs, Stone & Wellington, Toronto.

For the best display of apples and

pears, distinct from other exhibits, one plate of each—First prize, nursery stock, winner's selection, to the value of \$15; second prize, the same, to the value of \$8; third prize, the same, to the value of \$5; donated by the Oregon Nursery

the excitement and took a hand in the work, rendering willing assistance in getting the frightened refugees to Cut Bank.

It was about 6 o'clock in the evening when the bulk of the crowd were left to their own resources on the sand spit. Meanwhile, in town, the flames had done their work. Not more than three.

of \$5; donated by the Oregon Nursery company, Salem.

For the best collection of plums or prunes or both, four crates, packed for shipping. One crate each of the following dimensions: 4x5, 5x5, 5x6, 6x6. Rules regarding packed fruits to govern—First prize, cut glass sugar and cream, value \$7.50, donated by W. Irvine; second prize 36 inch Axminster rug, value \$6, donated

by Gault Bros., Vancouver VEGETABLES

For the best collection of table vege tables, distinct from other exhibits—Ten pounds Voomia tea, value \$5. Donated by R. P. Rithet & Co., Victoria HOME BAKING

In this competition professional bakers will not be allowed to enter. For the best two loaves of home made bread, made from any flour—First, six pounds Voomia tea, value \$3; second, four pounds Voomia tea, value \$2. Donated by R. P. Rithet & Co., Victoria. For the best two loaves of home made bread made from Purity Flour—First \$10 cash; second, \$5 cash. Presented by the Western Canada Flour Milling company, Winnings

Winnipeg.

For the best two loaves of bread, made from Ogilvie's Royal Household flour-First, two bags Royal Household flour; second, one bag of same. Presented by the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Winnipeg.

For the best dozen of home made buns

First prize, 16 packages, Shirriff's

jelly powders, value \$2; second, nine packages of the same, value \$1.25. Preented by the Imperial Extract Co., Toronto.

For the highest aggregate of prizes in section K—Prize, box Golden West soap, value \$6. Presented by the Standard Soap Co., Calgary.

For the best collection of fancy work—Prize, gold handled umbrella, value \$15. Presented by J. E. McNaughton.

For the best File gills embedders. For the best Filo silk embroidery, either center piece or cushion, Belding, Paul company's silks only to be used— Prize, cut glass, value \$7.50. Presented by the Belding, Paul Co., Vancouver. For the best solid work in Royal silk,

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CHILDREN'S WORK For the highest aggregate in section L.—Prize, Japanese embroidered table-cover, value \$15. Presented by G. R. Gregg & Co., Vancouver. OPEN TO ALL

For the parents bringing the largest amily to the fair on Friday, September 25, must be users of Eclipse scap and give the name of the merchant from whom purchased—Prize, box of Eclipse soap, 144 bars, value \$6. PROVINCIAL FRUIT COMPETITION

This special prize is only open to the rovinces of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The cup last year went to J. A. Killough of Pensa, Sask., rep-resenting the province. The standard of judging to be the same as for general exhibits—Prize, silver cup, value \$100. Donated by the association.

Lake Competition Affecting United NEW YORK, Aug. 7-Representativ

of the Trunk Lines' association and the steamship lines of this and other United States ports, had a long conference today in the office of the Trunk Lines' association, at which the question of grain rates east of Buffalo was thoroughly

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special committee of the produce exchange, on the ground that important changes could not be made on grain without affecting rates on other commodities. The position of the railroad men, it is understood, is that the whole subject is the old one of competition between railroad and water carriers, and that it is impossible for the former to compete with the water route from Georgian bay to Montreal. They say that the water lines would drop their rates even lower than they are at present. The present rate of export grain east of Bufpresent rate of export grain east of Buffalo is 5 1-2 cents a bushel as against a 3 1-2 cent rate on the water route to

MANLESS CLUB

National Menace in St. Louis-An Appeal to Roosevelt ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—Alton men may be forced to appeal to president Roosevelt to wield the big stick in breaking up the Manless club, which promises to become a national menace and reduce the visible supply of voters to the vanishing point.

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J. P. FINK, Mayor.

(From Moyie.) (Special to The Daily News.)

MOYIE, Aug. 4—From reading a letter by Alfred W. Dyer in your issue of Aug. anyone would be greatly misled regarding Moyie's actions in relieving Fernie's unfortunate people. While not wishing to blow her own horn, Moyle is second to none in hospitality. She has sub-scribed \$2500 in cash, already is housing and feeding 220 Fernie people and has already sent 60 home to relatives all over canada, Mr. Wm. Whyte kindly provid-ing transportation on the C.P.R. and Moyle the funds to pay their expenses on the way. Moyle had a committee of 20 men waiting the train from which Mr. Dyer's unfortunates were ejected to take them to lodgings. There were still 100 beds unfiled provided by the Moyie people under agreement with Cranbrook's committee. So far Moyle has had abso lutely no outside help.

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There has been a very serious mistake and evidently Mr. Caven is made to bear the brunt of some other person's action.
Mr. Caven at the present time is doing
and has done all he possibly can to alleviate the suffering of the refugees, and also has placed his own home at the disposal of the relief committee of Cran-brook and at present himself and family are caring for several persons from Fernie in their own home.

(Mr. Gillett's Version.) Ex-mayor Gillett, who with Will Ir-

vine and Fred Starkey, were the repre-sentatives of the Nelson relief committee who were sent to meet the Fernie refugees on their way back from Cran-brook to Nelson, states as follows with regard to conductor Caven's interview: "On arrival at Moyle where the two trains met we proceeded to go through the cars to find out how many refuwere on board. We discovered only a few, who were all upset over the conductor's action asking them to get out of the train at Moyie. The reason given was that they had neither funds nor transportation and that he could not carry them to Kootenay Landing without them. We then instructed them to stay on the cars and then pro-ceeded to find the conductor. We found him on the platform and he was asked if there were any refugees on the train. He said he did not know. We informed who we were and thought it strange that the C. P. R. of Nelson had sent a cial boat to Kootenay Landing to bring to Nelson 500 refugees who were to be on the train and that he, coming from Cranbrook, could not give us any information. He stated that they had

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There is a big labor vote in this

the case. I said yes. He asked what arrangements we had made. I replied we had made none but would do so on arrival at Kootenay Landing. This did district, and the union men declare that the outlook for the defeat of Cannon is more favorable than it ever was before. Republican political leaders, however, scoff at the idea that Cannon not seem to be satisfactory as he said he had instructions to allow no one to ride without a pass or paying. He was can possibly be defeated, and assert that Uncle Joe is safe in his berth as asked what he wanted and he said he wanted an understanding. I told him to make up the amount of the fare and long as he will accept it, and that nothing short of death or voluntary retire-I would give him a cheque at once for that amount, or pay at Koctenay Land-ing. He replied, "I'll take your word for it." He asked us if we had any

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"The conductor on the sleeper said in the presence of myself, Starkey, Irvine and Hon. Robert Jaffray that he could not help putting the people off as he was acting under the instruc-

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sured Mr. Brownless that he had put off most of them. Mr. Jaffray afterwards

old us in the smoker that he had heard

"As far as there being only 10 refu-gees, that is not so, as we brought

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carried out my promise to Caven and asked him what he wanted in regard

to transportation. He stated I could take the matter up with the superin-tendent at Nelson. I asked him about

those from whom he had collected a fare. He gave me in writing the number of passengers, fares collected, totalling \$28.75, between Cranbrook and

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Owing to the late hour at which Mr. Gillett's attention was drawn to the matter it was not possible to find a notary or magistrate last night to administer a declaration but Mr. Gillett stated he would formally declare to the above statement made by him before a

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Brownlee's Orders

(Special to The Daily News.)

request of the Fernie relief committee that no person was to be sent back to Fernie until he gave orders, and as a

matter of fact, six persons were turned off the train who tried to go from Cran-

and if satisfactory, then the refugee

could be sent to Spokane as well as to anywhere on the C. P. R.. Mr. Corbin

of the Spokane International agreed and

IN WANETA VALLEY

Undertaken

WANETA, Aug. 7.—The many friends

of Fred Adie will be glad to learn that his son Fred is well on the way to re-

covery, after a serious operation per-

will shortly undertake the culture more

larger numbers and with every pros-

pect of the day bringing good returns.

Tobacco has been grown successfully

the warning given to ranchers by Mr.

Shutt, chemist at the experimental

eral seasons ago had been generally taken to heart, viz: that clearings

should not be burnt in the hottest

months of the year, when the soil is very dry, as the heat goes several inches into the ground, burning every-

thing except mineral matter, and so

LABOR TO FIGHT

Jnions Will Try and Put Cannon Out o

Public Life

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 7.-Without

plare of trumphets or roll of drums, but

by force of gumshoe methods, the labor

orces of the country are preparing si-

ently and steathily to centre their po-

nfested this district, making enquiries

conducting investigations, and analyzing

more careful than formerly.

lepriving the soil of almost all plant

farms, when visiting the Kootenays sev

eople have been sent there also.

Brownlee give the orders.

EVERY DEALER IS NOW A FREE LANCE IN MARKET

(Special to The Daily News.) VANCOUVER, Aug. 5.—It is under-stood that the association of coast mili-men have decided to cut loose entirely from list prices, leaving every dealer

ree lance in the market. Cutting in prices has been carried on xtensively here for some time and the association has made every effort to stop the practice without avail, hence the latest action.

NEWS OF PRINCE RUPERT

ane Townsite Cut Out-Projection Sawmills

(Special Correspondence.)
PRINCE RUPERT, July 31—A sensa tion has been sprung on the residents of this district by the fact that a party of railway engineers, acting on special in-structions from the G.T.P., have changed the line of the railway some nine miles south of Prince Rupert in such a manner as to entirely avoid the famous Kane townsite, which is also known as Prince Rupert. According to the original survey of the line the railway would have passed right across the townsite of Mr. Kane, but by the change in the survey of the last couple of days, the railwa grade, instead of following the beac from Stewart's camp to the Kane town site, will cross a narrow neck of water near Stewart's camp and then pass on to a natural chain of two islands from which it will again reach the beach about a mile south of the Kane townsite, leaving that townsite practically off the map Color is given to the report that the rail-way company will adopt this latest sur-vey from the fact that the contractors Perry Bros. and McDonald, it is reported have been notified to discontinue work in the vicinity of the Kane townsite and in consequence they have moved their campalong the line of the new survey.

(Special to The Daily News.)
CRANBROOK, Aug. 4.—21:30—Your
correspondent has had access to all
orders of superintendent Brownlee of
the C. P. R. and the only possible way
in which the story that he had issued
orders that no refugees would be transported on the C. P. R. trains could have
been understood by any one, lies in the
fact that he gave instructions, on the
request of the Fernie relief committee. Extensive preparations are now being made by the various sawmill companies for the furnishing of lumber for the building of the city of Prince Rupert. In addition to the several local mills a Van-couver syndicate will this week comon the train who tried to go from Crain-brook to Fernie, as there was absolute-ly no accommodation or food for them at that point. But on top of this order he gave instructions to his office staff to see if arrangements could be made with the Spokane International railway, nence the erection of two sawmills near Port Essington, which will have a con bined daily capacity of 100,000 feet. When these mills are completed, which will be in two months' time, the daily output of the various mills within a radius of 50 miles of Prince Rupert will be fully half a million feet. It is, how-ever fully expected that lumber will have to be brought from Victoria and Vancouver, in scow loads when the building boom actually starts here. Campbell, Ir-win and Johnson, who have the contract for clearing Prince Rupert townsite, will finish the contract in about three weeks. Several New Experiments Are Being

PICNIC AT HARROP

Good Program of Sports Is Much En-

formed in Victoria.
J. H. Schofield, M. P. P., and Harry formed in Victoria.

J. H. Schofield, M. P. P., and Harry
Wright, government agent, will be here
shortly in connection with extensive improvements to the roads of the district.
The settlers are more than pleased that
Mr. Schofield has decided not to forsake
the provincial for the dominion parliament. Hyde, first, S. Clarke, second; fat men's race, F. Starkey; skipping rope, giris, Miss G. Allan; boy's race, 100 yards, B. Southworth; high jump, W. Ridge; putting the stone, W. W. Britton; boat race, giris, Miss G. Ogilvie. Refreshments were served and the affair was a decided success.

Several contracts for the clearing of properties here have been let this week A. A. Scott has taken a contract to clear 5 acres for T. Greenwood while J. A. Mc-Kenzie is having his extensive ranch cut up into 5 and 10 acre blocks which will also be cleared in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Southworth are leaving shortly for Pincher Creek.

The Riverside nursery at Grand Forks is making arrangements with Gordon Hallett of this settlement for a supply of scions from his Blenheim apple trees which are in great demand. As grape growing, in a small way, has lone well in the valley the growers are peaches also are to be planted and in and this year again on at least one ranch some fine plants can be seen.
It would be interesting to learn if

reat demand.

A flower service is to be held at the readence of Rev. C. H. Reynolds on Sunda The regular Sunday school services here will be held at the usual hour and place.

JAPS ARE IMPRISONED

Russians Object to Their Raiding Seal Fishery VICTORIA, Aug. 7-News has been

The valley has been entirely free rom bush fires this summer Although received here of the seizure while at-tempting a raid on Copper island seal the firewarden connot visit all parts of his big district very frequently, the fact rokeries on June 27 of the Japanese alone of there being such an official caling schooner Miyo, one of the two which took part in the fatal aid of June makes camps, ranchers and prospectors 16. 1905 at St. Paul Island Bathing sea when five Japanese were killed by the guards, and 12 injured.

The Mivo, which had sealing boats out and was attempting to loot the hauling grounds, was captured by the Russian patrolling cruiser Commander Bering and Capt. Nomura and his crew of 31 Japanese sealers have been imprisoned at Petropavlovsky on the Kamchatka coast. Protests have been lodged by the Japanese on account of their imprisonment and a representative has been

litical battle in this congressional dis-trict. For veeks the political lieuten-ants of president Samuel Gompers, of sent to St. Petersburg.
The Italian cruiser Puglia which arthe American federation of Labor, have rived here today and was received with a royal salute of 21 guns which the war ship returned. She will remain for a week and after a visit to Vancouver, he political atmosphere. As a result, is declared that the signs are proituous and that another warfare will will proceed to Seattle.

Woodstock in Line

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 7 — The city council last night voted \$200 for British Columbia fire sufferers

WINNIPEG. Aug. 5-The climax of the dispute between the C.P.R. mechanics and the company culminated today at 10 o'clock in a walkout of 6010 men, covering practically every point on the system from ocean to ocean, except Halifax, St. John and Saskatoon, and at those three points it is claimed at the headquarters of the men in Winnipeg, that the men have either gone out or will go out before night. The heaviest move-ment is, of course, in Winnipeg and Mon-

The unanimity with which the mechanics throughout the system responded to the secret instructions of the strike managers has elated the local contingent. One of the significant features of the great movement is the orderly manner in which the strikers are reported to have left the various shops. There were no boisterousness and at every point the workmen dispersed rapidly to gather la-ter at central points in each place for

a mass meeting.

In Winnipeg the men assembled at
Trades' union hall at 2 o'clock and discussed the important questions of picketing the works and other questions relating to preserving the unbroken ranks o The mass meeting was held in secret

excluded. General manager Bury of the western lines who is in control of the situation in the absence of Mr. Whyte, would give out no statement and did not intimate when he would.

and all press representatives have been

Mr. McVety, on the contrary, for the men gave out a lengthy statement in which he placed on the company the entire onus of the strike. An aspect of the situation, which is of considerable in-terest, is the centering in Winnipeg of the managers of the various departments who will conduct the strike for the me-chanics. Apparently the whole adminis-tration of the affair will be conducted from this city. D. M. O'Dwyer, vice-president of the C.P.R. carmen's associa-tion of the dominion, arrived from Van-couver last night and took up his head-quarters with Mr. McVety and other

managers for the mechanics.

Rumors of movements of strike breakers from St. Paul, Chicago and other points in the states toward Winnipeg have disturbed the men, but in no case have these reports been confirmed. Local railway and employment agency officials deny any knowldege of such an Neither the civic authorities nor the

board of trade officials at noon had con-sidered any plan of offering their services to settle the strike.

All the men in the Angus shops of the C. P. R. here quit work at 10 o'clock this morning. There are, however, a number of the old hands still at work. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, D. McNicoll, vice president, and H. H. Vaughan, assistant to the vice president, all decined to make any statement for publication in connection with the strike of the machinists. In the meantime statements as to the attitude of the company, whether it is prepared to fight to a finish or wheher it will adopt conciliatory measures, are entirely matters ciliatory measures, are entirely matters of conjecture. It can be said, however, that in announcing itself as prepared to abide by the award of the conciliation board, the company went as far as it felt was reasonable. The findings of the board were not at all to the liking of the company and indeed were only accepted under protest. As their ac-ceptance meant the giving up of so much on the part of the company, it was felt by them that the men ought to have shown themselves equally ready to accept a compromise. Among the public generally, little sympathy is expressed for the strikers. If they by their action cause a grain blockade in the west it is certain public opinion will

be unanimous in denouncing them. OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The C. P. R. is said to already have had the assurance of all the assistance it needs in the old country and in the United States to man its shops. There is nothing in the statute books to prevent importing all the man it requires from the old the experiences were more terrible than all the men it requires from the old country. The alien labor law would prevent the engagement of men under contract in the United States, but this is easily got around, and unless the company's expectations miscarry, it will have no trouble in filling the strik-

MONTREAL Aug 5.-The C. P. R. losed down their Angus shops here.

TORONTO, Aug. 5.—Five hundred and thirty men quit work at the C. P. R. shops at the West Toronto terminals this morning. The blacksmiths are still at work, awaiting more official in-structions. The men have little to complain of, but are out in sympathy with the western men.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5.—Four hundred machinists quit work in the C. P. R. shops here this morning at 10 o'clock, joining in the strike of all the machinists between this city and the east. Immediately after, a meeting was held in the labor hall but this was private and nothing has been given out for publication. The men state that they were unanimous in the decision to quit work and are prepared to remain out a long

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 5 .- One hundred men in the mechanical departments of the C. P. R. here quit work today.

SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., Aug. 5.— About 100 men in the mechanical de-partment of the C. P. R. went on strike this morning.

A strike has been declared at all points on the C. P. R. system, of its mechanical employees in which between 10,000 and 11,000 machinists, boilermakers blacksmiths corresponding blacksmiths, car-repairers, pipefitters, specialists, molders and helpers are involved, constituting its entire me-Promptly at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the men in every roundhouse. repair shop and terminal between St.

John and Vancouver walked out, being prepared to work under the proposed anges recommended by the arbitra-

On leaving at the stated time the men in the local shops promptly ad-journed to the Miners' Union hall, where a meeting of the joint unions was

where a meeting of the joint unions was held which, of course, was behind closed doors.

On its termination, however, the press committee which had been appointed by this meeting were approached by a representative of The Daily News and readily answered the numerous question propounded by him.

The committee consisted of W. Johnston, W. North and I. A. Austin.

"It is true." said Mr. Johnston, who

ston, W. North and I. A. Austin.
"It is true," said Mr. Johnston, who
acted as spokesman, "that a strike has
been declared and in it is involved
every mechanical employee of the company on both eastern and western lines. "In the Nelson shops," he said, "about 100 men are affected and the men employed at Smelter Junction and Eholt also came under the jurisdiction of the local unions. Thus some 150 or 175 men are involved in this district, all of whom responded to the call of our organizations.

"Our main grievance," continued Mr. Johnston, "is the refusal of the officials of the company to meet our representa-tives until the finding of the arbitra-tion board had gone into effect. We are not willing to accept this award and 97 per cent of the employees have placed themselves on record as being strenu-ously opposed to it. The officials knew this and thus we consider their action in refusing to meet our representatives not only unfair, but ridculous. Hence the strike was made unanimous the strike was made unanimous

"With regard to the finding of the conciliation board," said he, "our strongest objection is taken to the classifica tion clause which it recommends being placed in the boilermakers' schedule. This we consider not only unjust and unfair, but misleading. It practically provides a sliding scale for the company to enforce. Therefore it becomes

a reduction in wages.
"Then the clause in the machinists' schedule which provides that two machinists shall accompany wrecking crews to all wrecks is recommended by the board to be omitted. Thus the company gains a point which we do not feel in the least inclined to forfeit to them '
"Lastly," said Mr. Johnston, "the ap

prentice clause in the machinists' schedule in which the board recom-

machinists in place of one to every five as heretofore be employed is also unsatisfactory to us. We do not hold that sufficient vacancies occur in the shops of the company to warrant this."

In Mr. Johnston's remarks both Mr. North and Mr. Austin concurred and thus The Daily News man was satisfied that he possessed an authentic expression of the views of the men.

Of the probable length of the strike, of course, no idea could be formed by the committee, but they stated that the men were prepared to fight the company to the bitter end although an early settlement was not at all likely.

settlement was not at all likely. In the meantime nothing is being done in the company's shops, all repair work being impossible until a settle-ment is reached ment is reached or fresh hands ob-

ANELSON MAN'S ACCOUNT

GIVES DESCRIPTION OF FERNIE FIRE AT WINNIPEG

DEEDS OF HEROISM PARTICULAR LY STRIKING

WINNIPEG, Aug. 7 .- One of the first to arrive from the scenes of devastation

to arrive from the scenes of devastation caused by the fire in the Crow's Nest Pass was Capt. Partington of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, Nelson.

"Throughout the entire distance," said Capt. Partington, "everything is burned up. Buildings, trees and shrubbery are all one blackened mass, as flat as the rocky condition will allow it to be. There is only one exception to relieve the

"The fire made a complete sweep and the experiences were more terrible than can be imagined by those who were not pastor of the Protestant Ep actual witnesses of the scene. People may talk of heroism and life saving gen-erally, but never before in the history of this country was there more displayed than in connection with this awful con-flagration. Volumes would be required to describe the individual instances. "I cannot do more than refer to a few of these. The railway men certainly

did noble work at great personal risk. We will never know how many lives they saved. At the risk of their own lives, and they certainly faced death in its most horrible form, they saved a train load of people. And it was a trainload. Not only were the cars packed with their human freight like sardines in a box, but clinging to the cars in every possible point where a hold could be had, were men, desperate in their efforts to save their lives, as the train passed through avenue after avenue of burning timber, in a heat so terrific that they could scarcely bear it and keep their foothold It is said that some went insane and were destroyed. I cannot say any-thing as to this but it is reasonable to believe that the report is true, as many were severely burned on their arrival at the place of safety.
"This trainload of people was saved

just in the nick of time. Five minutes later and all would have been lost. As it was, how the train passed safely over the rails twisted by the heat and burn ing bridges, almost appears to have been miraculous, and I venture to say that but for the desperate state of affairs behind them no one on board would have taken the chances of the passage for millions of money. It seemed to them like an almost hopeless chance and a selection of the least of two evils.

selection of the least of two evils.

"I could relate many pathetic stories of the fire. One old lady they tried to save refused to be assisted. 'I am 80 years of age,' she said. 'There are three children behind there, save them first.' Her advice was taken and she evidently perished as she was not seen again by her would-be rescuers,
"Another instance is that of an Eng-

pletely hemmed in by the flames and there was no chance of escape, their only chance being in a well. They were lowered down but later they were all found dead, not burned but suffocated by the

smoke."
"The spirit of the people in such a calamity was to my mind remarkable. I had often heard of the display of self-I had often heard of the display of self-ishness in cases of danger at sea but there was no such demonstration there. One trainload of passengers from Fernie was delayed on account of one woman who was almost frantic because her children were left behind. A general search was made and they were finally found. The train arrived safely at Hosmer.

"The anxiety of the parents on board the train cannot be described in words. The children were collected in a herd like so many sheep and driven through the streets to the train and on board

the streets to the train and on board the cars were so crowded that it was impossible for many of the parents to find out whether their children were alive or dead before the train reached Hosmer. Here again the scene was past description. There was to be seen an description. There was to be seen an admixture of the highest delight of those who found their offspring safe and the deepest sorrow of others in whose families there were missing members.

"One woman with an infant, stood in the water of the Elk river from the time the fire became deprezence at about 4

the fire became dangerous, at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, until 6 o'clock the next morning, when she was rescued. Men, women and children slept on the sand bars beside the water of the river, dipping in occasionally to soak their clothing and so protect themselves from the intense heat.
"Another case I heard of was a young

married couple. They were escaping from their new home when the husband suddenly remembered some thing that both held precious, which they wished to take with them. The young man went back for the article but so quickly did the fire travel that before he could leave the house it was in flames and

he never came out.
"I would like to give a word of praise before concluding to the bravery dis-played, which I consider typical of western Canadian character. Every member of the two companies of the R.M.R. at Nelson was on hand almost the moment the danger was recognized to vol-unteer his services and carry out orders for the relief of the suffering as the officers might deem proper. In speaking this way of the Nelson men, I have no desire to say other than that the feats of bravery displayed on every hand, the calmness and judgment in face of the most horrible of all deaths, was typical of western Canadian character and some hing to be proud of. The business mer of Fernie are among the most energetic in the country and a bigger and better Fernie will rise before long.

PARIS IN DARKNESS

Electricians Attempt a Strike Which Proves Abortive

PARIS, Aug. 7—Paris was plunged in darkness for two hours tonight because of an attempt by electricians to carry. of an attempt by electricians to carry, out a general strike similar to that of March, 1907. The plan, which proved abortive, is attributed to a desire of the revolutionary laborites for revenge for an order issued this afternoon by the prefect of the Seine closing the labor exchange to the federated union of the department of the Seine, because of the labor exchange played in condepartment of the Seine, because of the part the labor exchange played in connection with the recent labor disturbances. Shortly before 9 o'clock the current was cut off. This caused the greatest inconvenience in hotels, restaurants, newspaper offices and public plakes. When they came on duty the night shift, without warning, announced their intention to cease work and cut off the power. The director of the plant refused to be The director of the plant refused to be intimidated and threatened instant dismissal to all the electricians who persisted in the attitude taken. After bel some time the workmen gave in and re sumed work.

Excessive Heat

NEW YORK Aug. 5—Excessive humidity combined with high temperature caused a great deal of suffering in the crowded districts of New York last night and today. Ten prostrations and one 10:30 a.m. Rev. Ward Neil for 25 years pastor of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. Edward the Martyr in East 109th street who had suffered consider ably from the heat for several days wa taken suddenly worse this morning and died before a doctor could be summoned.

Must Not Discriminate

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 7.—The West ern Passenger association has refused to grant a special rate for the Bryan notification committee on August 13. Secretary Whitten, of the Lincoln Commercial club, who received the ultimatum of the association, today has wired chairman Back, of the Demacratic National committee, and other leading democrats, urging them to protest against the were granted for the Taft notification, secretary Whitten declares

Want No Dictation

WASIHNGTON, Aug. 7 — Honduras has declined to comply with the wishes of the United States government by revoking the decree issued by president Davilac cancelling the exequaturs of American consul Drew Linard and vice consul Virgils Reynolds at Cebia on the ground that they had interfered in the internal politics of Honduras and in the internal politics of Honduras and that with the vice consuls of France and Norway they advised the surrender of Ceiba to the revolutionists.

CARDINAL GIBBONS RECOVERS

ntestimal Disorder of Last Few Days Disappears

ROME, Aug. 7.—Cardinal Gibbons is very much better this morning and his intestinal indisposition has disappeared. The cardinal was taken ill on Wednesday. He slept quietly last night and this morning his temperature was nor mal. The possibility of any complica-tions is over and it is expected that he will be entirely recovered by Saturday. The pope has been informed of the sat-isfactory condition of the cardinal, at

By nearly a thousand tons this week has beaten the record made by last week's output, itself a record for the year. It is not to be supporsed that the record itself will stand for more than a week or so, as the Granby is in a po-sition to take more ore at its furnaces during the month of August and, in fact, will be in a better position in this regard during August than in the remaining months of the year when a general en-largements of the battery of furnaces is taking place, not by adding to the num-ber but by bringing them severally up to a larger canacity. This will take three to a larger capacity. This will take three to four months to accomplish but will not be begun for a month to come as certain machinery requisite, which has been duly ordered, will not arrive for a few weeks.

At the same time the Snowshoe begins operations at once and shipments will begin to come into the Consolidated company's smelter at Trail early in the month. As the Snowshoe has a capacity, when working up to its present develop-ment, of over 2,000 tons weekly this mine.

Boundary output.

In the Slocan there are more properties working than before and the shipments are steadily growing. This will be found to be even more the case when a market can be obtained for the zinc ore of the district, shipment of which has already started. already started

On Kootenay lake the Blue Bell mine is doing well and within the next few weeks the results of the patient work done for many months past will become more readily apparent.

In the Sheep creek district the Queen mine is well equipped and the Second Relief is likely to again become a conciderable factor in the totals of ore milied while machinery is being assembled upon the Nugget mine.

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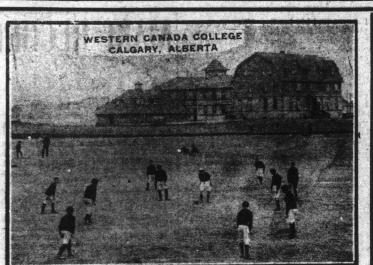
BRODEUR'S RETIREMENT

Head of Marine Department to Go on Bench Shortly VANCOUVER, Aug. 7.—A special to the News-Advertiser from Ottawa says: The report is current that Hon Mr. will shortly retire from the ministry to accept a position on the bench. It is conceded that his retire-ment will not weaken the government. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been very much exercised in respect to the charges of maladministration in the marine depart-ment, and it is said that he now realizes that no matter what judge Cassel's report may be, it is advisable to get rid

ASIATIC CHOLERA

German Authorities Fear an Invasion of

BERLIN, Aug. 7.-The Pruscian ministry of public health has received in-formation that Asiatic cholera, as usual at this season of the year, is epidemic in the eastern and southwestern districts of European Russia. Acting on this information the Prussian central health office directed a close medical inspection of the Russian frontier, especially the river traffic. Several grain barges from Russia were quarantined, but up to the present time no cases of cholera have been found.



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STRIKE IS THREATENING CARPENTERS AT FERNIE DEMAND

OWN TERMS

c's Darwin, son of the great naturalist and himself a man of renown in scientific circles, will preside at the session.

Professor Darwin will reiterate in his

FERNIE, Aug. 7-The relief of homeless women, men and children of Fernie continues to be the principal work of the committee. Over 200 tents are erected in different parts of the city today and more are expected on Saturday. The greatest need is tents, but a full sup-

one Japanese was caught trying to break open a trunk today. Inside of 15 minutes he was sentenced to 60 days hard labor and he was immediately taken in charge by the officers who took him to Nelson. The sentence was greeted with cheers by the assembled crowd.

Great indignation is expressed by prospective builders at the carpenters who are demanding the eight hour day, with 50 cents an hour, time and a half for over time and double time for Sundays. They also demand that every man who works on buildings shall become a member of the union, the fee for which is \$25. The general laborers are holding

meetings every evening, discussing questions of importance to themselves.

Supplies of all kinds are pouring in from practically every part of Western Canada and many points in the United States. Weather continues warm with no prospect of rain. No new cases of smallpox have been discovered since the two from the lumber camp, which were isolated several days ago. The relief committee has moved from the coal company's office to the school grounds. Monetary assistance is accepted in preference to supplies. The total relief funds received to date amount to \$47,698.

The C.P.R. has erected a large tem-porary station here and other concerns are hastily erecting shacks. The mount-ed police are not now desired by citizens, the provincial police being fully able to cope with the situation. Miners are thought best to keep the women and children away until more buildings are

A carpenters' strike is liable to work a hardship in the city. The plan propos ed is to deport any man who refuses to work but the best method in the minds of many is to ask for two or three weeks truce, during which period the men must work at normal wages. By the end of that time, enough shacks will be erected to house the people requiring

SCIENTISTS TO MEET

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LONDON, Aug. 7.—Preparations are being made by the British Society for the advancement of Science for the greatest meeting in its history next

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(d.) To make experiments in connection with any business of the Company and apply for, obtain, purchase, or otherwise acquire in any country the right to use any inventions or secret or other processes or any potents, ileenses, concessions, trade marks, trade pames, registered designs or other like privileges conferring any exclusive or non-exclusive or limited right to use, any invention or process which may seem capable of Peing used for any of the purposes of the Company or the acquisition of which may seem calculated directly or indirectly to benefit the Company and to be registered as the proprietors of, to sell, let, use, exerc se, develop, or grant licenses in respect of or otherwise work or turn to account any property or rights so acquired and to keep up or abandon all or any of the patents, businesses and priveleges now or he: eafter to be acquired by the Company. Or otherwise acquire from any Government, State, Company or person, and to hold, sell, exchange, mortgage, charge, convert, turn to account, dispose of and deal in real and personal property or fights to fall kinds, and in particular lands, buildings, hereditaments, mines and mining, timber, water and other rights, pusinesses and undertakings in sortgages, bonds, charges, simulties, patents, patent rights, copyrights, licenses, securities, grants, charters, consessions, lenses, contracts, optons, polices, book debts and claims, and any interests in real or personal property, or against any persons or company, and to finance and carry on any business, concent or undertakings as acquired, and to keep up or abandon all or any of the properties, businesses, patents or privileges, now or he: eafter acquired by the Company.

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known. Sumcient inform available to demonstrate government, which sought confidence, has had an ecall, and it is by no me woods. A change of two make the result a tie and majorities were small, the means unlikely. On the of is a possibility that compleshow gains for the gove would, in that event, be tively safe position.

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a well offed election mach ed by a host of officis "workers" prevented a cl of opinion, and to this co Haultain, the opposition utes his failure to dislods ministration.

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41) To obtain, or in any way assist in obtaining, any Provincial Order or Act of Parliament, or other necessary authority for enabling this or any other company to carry any of, its objects into effect, or for effecting any modification of this or any other company with the company to be legislaed, registered or incorpolated, if necessary, in accordance with the laws of any country or state in which it may, or may propose to carry on operations; to open and keep a colegisla or foreign register or registers or this or any other company in any British Colomy or Dependency, or in any foreign country, and to allowe any number of the shares in this or any other company to make any part of the globe, either as principals, agents, contractors, managers, huances, or otherwise, and either alone or in comunition with others and either alone or incomment of the anove objects, or air, if them, and so that the word Company. In this Memorandum shall be regarded as independent objects and accordingly shall be in no w

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Scott, lib.

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ertson, lib.

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Cannington—Peter
J. D. Stewart, lib.

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J. M. McNeil, lib.
Dr. McNeil elected.
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Miles elected.
Last Mountain—T. A
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