companies.

(m.) To subscribe for, underwrite, place, purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, exchange, dispose of and deal in shares, stocks, bonds, depending debentures gebenture stock or obligations of any Company, whether british Coloniel, or Foreign, or of any Government, State, or of any Authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise. preme, municipal, local or otherwise.

(n.) To furnish and provide deposits and guarantee funds required in relation to any tender or application for any contract, concession, decree, enactment, property or privilege, or in relation to the carrying out of any contract, concession, decree or enactment.

of any contract, concession, decree of enactment.

(c.) To lend money to such parties and
on such terms, with or without security, 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,
thatfix bills of lading, coupons, warrants,
and other negotiable instruments, and buyamd sell and deal in billion, specie and
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(p.) To borrow or raise money for the purposes of the Compahy in such manner 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 debenture stock being made-payable to bearer or otherwise, and issuable or payable either at par or at a premium or discount), or by mortgages, scripcertificates, bills of exchange or promissory notes, or by any other instrument, or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such pusposes 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, credited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, debentures, or debenture stock issued by the Company, or for any valuable consideration.

(q.) To make donations to such persons.

whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the Company,, or for any valuable consideration.

(q.) To make domations to such persons: and in such cases and either of cash or other essets, as may be faught directly or midirectly conductive to any of the Company; objects of the company of the Company of the control of the control

operation, either in whole or in part, with any such Company, composation, society, partnesship or persons.

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

(i) 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 dealing with all or any of the property, ights and liabilities of this Company, or any property in which this company is interested, or for any other purpose, with power to assist such company or companies by firying or contributing towards the peliminary expenses, or providing the whole or part or the capital thereof, or by taking or subscribing for shares, preferred, ordinary, or depended therein, or by lending money thereto upon debentures, securities, property, or otherwise; and further, to pay out of the funds of the Company all expenses of and incident to the formation, registra-

erty, or otherwise; and further, to pay out of the funds of the Company all expenses of and incident to the formation, registration, advertising and establishment of this or any other company, and to the issue and subscription of the share or loan capital including broke-rage 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 or forms to be filled up by the members of this or connected with this, or any other company; and to undertake the management and secretarial or other work, duties and business of any company on such te ms as may be determined.

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

of any company on such terms as may be determined.

(ii) To obtain, or in any way assist in obtaining, any Provincial Order or Act of Parliament, or other necessary authority for enabl ng this or any other company to carry any of, its objects into effect, or for effecting any modification of this or any other company's constitution; to procure this or any other company is 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 acolonical 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 regiter or registers.

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(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, and either alone or in conjunction with others and either by or through agents, sub-contractors, trustees, or otherwise; with power to appoint a trustee or trustees, personal or comporate to hold any property on behalf of the Company, and to allow any property to remain outstanding in such trustee or trustees.

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(x.) Do all such other things as are in-(x.) Do all such other things as are incidental or may be thought conductive to the
attainment of the acove objects, or all
them, and so that the word "Company" in
this Memorandum, when applied otherwise
that to this "ompany, shall be deemed to
include any part. ership or other body of
persons, whether corporate or unincorporate, and whether domicided in the United
Kingdom or elsewhere, and the objects
especified in each of the paragraphs of thisinte, 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 paragraph) by reference to the objects indicated in any other paragraph, or the name of the company, but may be carried out in as full and ample a manner, and construed in as wide a sense, as if each of the said paragraphs defined the objects of a separate-

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Scott Government Narrowly **Escapes Defeat**

LIBERAL MAJORITY SWALL

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS 22 SEATS WHILE OPPOSITION HAS CAR RIED 18-CHANGE OF TWO RID-INGS MAY MAKE RESULT A

(Special to The Daily News.) REGINA, Aug. 15-Returns received here up to 2 a.m. today indicated that the government had carried 22 seats and the opposition 18 in the general elections for the province, which were held yes terday. Owing to the great extent of territory covered, it is not easy to ob-tain definite information with regard to several of the constituencies and it may several days before the final result is known. Sumcient information is now available to demonstrate that the Scott

government, which sought a renewal of confidence, has had an extremely close call, and it is by no means out of the woods. A change of two ridings would make the result a tie and as some of the majorities were small, this is by no means unlikely. On the other hand there means unlikely. On the other hand there is a possibility that complete figures will show gains for the government which would, in that event, be in a comparatively safe position.

The contest was vigorously conducted and in some ridings there was much bit-

terness. Particularly was this the case in Regina, where charges of graft made by premier Scott, against H. W. Laird, the provincial rights candidate, resulted the provincial rights candidate, resulted in a criminal action which is now before the courts. The government made its campaign largely on the strength of generous promises of additional railways within the province and this item carried some weight with electors in rural districts, who think that local admnistrations with the court of the carriers of the court of the carriers with the court of the carriers with the court of the carriers within the carriers with districts, who think that local administra-tions can transform the railway situa-tion by a wave of the hand. The opposi-tion made a great fight, and there is no doubt that its course met with the ap-prical of the electorate. The aggressive tactics of two governments, fortified by a well cilled election machine and assista well oiled election machine and assist by a host of officials and other ed by a nost of officials and other "workers" prevented a clear expression of opinion, and to this combination Mr. Haultain, the opposition leader, attrib-utes his failure to dislodge the Scott ad-

ministration. The returns tell the old story of libera strength in the new districts, where the activity of the government officials was most noticeable. The recent redistribution provided for 41 seats, as against 25 in the last house, and a majority of the new ridings were carried by the govern-ment. The old districts gave renewed evidence of their confidence in the Haultain policy, and the opposition made

gains there. gains there.

The defeat of the minister of agriculture, Hon, W. R. Motherwell, in North Qu'Appelle, was a feature, and the decisive victory of J. F. Bole, liberal candidate in Regina city, over H. W. Laird, was another interesting development. Hon, J. A. Calder, minister of education, Mile. is reported to have lost his seat in Mile-stone and the result there is much in doubt. The government supporters here admit that the issue of the whole election is very close and they are not at all ifident of the ultimate ou

The government is said to have carried the following constituencies: South Battleford, Canora, Cannington, Duck Lake, Estevan, Francis, Humboldt Kinistino, Redberry, Rosthern, Regina city, Saskatoon city, Saskatoon county, Saltcoats, Swift Current, Vonda, Milestone, Moosomin, Hanley, Touchwood, Waldena and Yorkton; total 22.

The opposition has carried North Bat tleford Last Mountain, Lloydminster Jaw city, Moose Jaw county ntain, Maple Creek, Prin Albert city, Prince Albert county, Pipe-stone, Pheasant Hills, South Qu'Appelle, North On'Appelle Regina county Souris eyburn, Arm river and Pelly; total, 18. The result by constituencies is as fol-

lows: Arm River—B. J. Bott, con.; G. A. Scott, lib. Bott elected. Battleford—H. Dewar, con.; S. Simp-

son, lib. Simpson elected. Canora—W. Johnson, con.; J. D. Robertson, lib.

Robertson elected.
Cannington—Peter McClellan, con.;
J. D. Stewart, lib. Stewart elected. Lake-Frank Turcotte, con.

Hon. A. Turgeon, lib. Turgeon, attorney general, elected. Estevan — H. Yardley, con.; G. Bell, Bell elected. Francis-Dr. Mahan, con.; J. J. Ste

Stevenson elected. Hanley-P. M. Hendricks, con.; Dr. J M McNeil lih Dr. McNeil elected

Humboldt - Dr. Neeley, lib.; L. H. Kramer, ind.

Neeley elected.

Kinistino—G. H. Johnson, con.; T.

Sanderson, lib. Sanderson elected. Lloydminister—W. H. Miles, con.; H. C. Lisle, lib.

Miles elected. Last Mountain—T. A. Anderson, con.; S. J. Latta, lib. Anderson elected,

Maple Creek-D. J. Wylie, con.; W.

Wylie elected. Moose Jaw County—H. Dorrell, con.; J. A. Sheppard, lib. Dorrell elected.. conservative gain. Moose Jaw City—J. H. Wellington, con.; J. R. Green, lib.; O. B. Fysh, ind. Wellington elected. Milestone—A. E. Whitmore, con.; Hon. J. A. Calder, lib.

Calder elected. Moose Mountain—Dr. W. Elliott, con.; C. Rosborough, lib. Elliott elected. Moosomin—Dr. Ellis, con.; A. S.

R. Abbott, lib.
Wylie elected.

Smith, lib. Smith elected.
North Battleford—A. E. Craig, con.; D. A. Finlayson, lib.

Craig elected.
North Qu'Appe'le—J. A. McDonald,
con.; Hon. W. R. Motherwell, lib.
J. A. McDonald elected, defeating minister of agriculture; conservative gain, Prince Albert County—S. J. Donald-son, con.; A. Knox, lib.

J. Donaldson elected. Prince Albert City—J. E. Bradshaw, con.; Hon. A. Turgeon, Hb. Bradshaw elected. Peliy—R. S. Dundas, con.; J. K. John-

Dundas elected. Pipestone—A. B. Gillis, con.; — Rob-son, lib.

Gillis elected. Pheasant Hills—H. W. Willway, con.; I. W. Lindsay. I'b.; J. E. Paynter, ind.

Willway elected. Regina City—H. W. Laird, con.; J. F. Bole elected. Regina County-F. C. Tate, con.; R.

Tate elected. Rosthern-Dr. A. B. Stewart, con.: G. Ens, lib. Ens elected.

Redberry—C. P. Evans, con.; G. E. Langley, lib. Langley elected. Saskatoon County-P. L. Summer

eld, con.; W. C. Sutherland, lib.
Sutherland elected.
Saskatoon City—James Wilson, con.; . P. McNab, lib.

facNutt, lib. MacNutt elected. Swift Current—W. O .Smith, con.; Hon. Walter Scott, lib. Hon. Walter Scott, premier, elected. Souris—A. Riddell, con.; J. Young,

Riddell elected. Qu'Appelle South—F. W. G. Haultain, con.; Fli Williamson, lib. F. W. G. Haultain, opposition leader.

Touchwood—I, Hollis, con.; G. M. At Atkinson elected. Vonda—W. MacKay, con.; A. F. Tot-ke, lib.; T. Wright, ind.

Totzke elected. Wadena-R. H. Nicholson, con.; H. C. ierce, lib. Pierce elected. Weyburn—G. Beischel, con.; Dr.

fitchell, lib. Beischel elected. Yorkton-W. D. Dunlop, con.; T. H. Garry elected.

George Joseph was placed under arrest charged with personation in taking the oath and voting. A man named Garothy was placed under arrest charged with illegally voting on the ground of nonresident. Both were arrested on warants sworn out by provincial rights

GRAND TRUNK DIVIDENDS

WERE DROPPED ON ALL BUT GUARANTEED STOCK

WAS THE CAUSE

MONTREAL, Aug. 14-Discussing the assing of the Grand Trunk dividends, Charles M. Hays made the following

statement tonight:
"The dividends of the Grand Trunk are of course paid out of the balances of the surplus earnings available for that pur-pose and at the end of June there was not sufficient balance to declare a dividend upon anything but guaranteed stock. It is, however, expected, that the earnings of the second six months, which is the heavy portion of the year, will be at least sufficient to permit of a resump-tion of dividends on the first and second preferred stocks.

"And to what do you attribute the reduction in earnings?"
"To the same causes which have led so many American railroads to either pass or reduce their dividends. That is the heavy depression in business and the in-ability of the railways to curtail their expenses correspondingly. We are all doing less business than last year but the

fuel and supplies of all sorts has not gone down with our earnings.

With regard to the general situation, Mr. Hayes said: "I do not regard the half year ending in June as indicative of the full year's earnings, as it is always the light half of the year and we shall not get into the business caused by the handling of the crops for nearly a month yet. With the big crops that are promised and the prospect of an increase in general business consequent thereon, I look for a much better six months from all points of view than that ending June 30, which compelled the Grand Trunk to drop its dividends on all except

rates of payment to our employees are higher than last year, while the cost of

Victoria of Spain

its guaranteed stock."

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Queen Victoria of Spain arrived here incognito today by the Southern express from San Sebas-Her majesty is going to the Isle o wight to visit her mother, princess Bea

Good Reports Are Heard on All Sides

HEAVY DEMAND FOR LABOR

MEN ARE BEING RUSHED INTO THE PRAIRIES-GRAIN AND PROD-UCE EXCHANGE AND THE C.P.R. STRIKE-CLERGYMAN IN SERI-OUS TROUBLE.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 14-Rev Victor Hen-WINNIPEG, Aug. 14—Rev Victor Henning faced a serious charge in the police court this morning, a case of having carnal knowledge of a girl under the age of 14. There was a reward out a few days age for this man, but this morning he gave himself up to the police. He has been a resident of the city for some time and was in charge of a North End church, The plaintiff in the case is a member of his church.

Five thousand harvesters and farm laborers reached the city tonight by the C.P.R. special excursions. There are five trains. Farmers throughout the country have been anxiously awaiting word of

trains. Farmers throughout the country have been anxiously awaiting word of the number coming as they are somewhat doubtful if they will get all the help they want. As this is only the first crowd to come, there seems to be some

fear of a shortage of men.

At the immigration offfice there has been a big demand for help, but the men that came in tonight are being disposed of entirely by the C.P.R. The provincial immigration agency find that they cannot get enough men to meet the demands from Manttons farmers. The enquiries from Manitoba farmers. The enquiries have exceeded all expectations and every effort is being made by this office to supply all needs. Consequently, reduced rates to any point on the Canadian Northern railway are being offered to all howesters.

Northern railway are being offered to all harvesters.

"We are sending out from 500 to 600 harvesters every day," said J. Bruce Walker, commissioner of immigration, this morning. The immigration department bas arranged with both the C.P.R. and C.N.R. for a special rate of one cent per mile for harvesters and as a result of the cheap rates many are going from the city.

of the cheap rates many are going from the city.

Samples of wheat received today from points reporting frost Wednesday night, do not show any effect. At some points where frost was reported even garden stuff does not show damage, and it is felt that owing to the advanced conditions of the wheat no damage can result. The weather today has been most favorable harvesting is progressing in a very able, harvesting is progressing in a very satisfactory manner and by Monday will be fairly general. Samples of new wheat which have been tested by millers, re-veal a most excellent quality.

At a well attended meeting of the Win-nines grain and produce exchange in

nipeg grain and produce exchange in Winnipeg this morning the following resolution was unanimously passed: "That the Winnipeg Grain and Produce

exchange commend the action of the Canadian Pacific railway company in agreeing at once to carry out the awar of the board of conciliation in the matter of the dispute between that company and their shopmen and regret that the shopmen not only refused to carry out the award but have actually gone on strike. The Canadian Pacific railway company is now very rapidly filling the places of the strikers throughout the west and have apparently managed to maintain an unbroken service."

• ********* C. P. R.'s Donation

(Special to The Dafly News.) tle today received a wire from Wm. Whyte, second vice president of the Canadian Pacific railway, informing him that the C. P. R. has donated \$10,000 to

*************** YOUNG TURKS THREAT

FOREIGNERS FEAR A RISING IN NEAR FUTURE

POWERS MUST NOT INTERVENE IN INTERNAL AFFAIS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 14-An unpleasant feeling was created yesterday owing to an alleged proclamation of the Young Turk committee, delaring that should the powers intervene in Turkey's which would imperil the resident foreign-

The proclamation, it is supposed, was due to a report that Russia had declare the powers must intervene if Turkey fail ed to crush the movement in Macedonia but inquiry at the offices of the Young Turks elicited a denial of authenticity. Another interesting report in circula-tion, which has not yet been confirmed, is that the Young Turk committee is de-termined to insist that the sultan quit the Yildiz Viesk in order to complete an end to the old traditions and prevent the possibility of a coup d'etat by the palace guard. Under this scheme the palace guard. Under this scheme the Yildiz Viesk and the surrounding gardens would be converted into a public park and the sultan hence would reside in the Dolmt Eagtche palace on the shores of the Bosphorus. According to the report, however, the project is not to be until in force immediately.

the new state of affairs occurred today in the Red Armenian church in Pora and to which the Armenian committee invited the Young Turk committee to a memorial service for the Turkish martyrs in the cause of liberty. Eno

MADE GOOD FLIGHT New Balloon Answers Easily the Wil

of the Pilot

BERLIN, Aug. 14—The new Parsival dirigible balloon which is constructed on the flexible system, made a flight over and around Berlin today that lasted for 2 hours and 45 minutes. The start was made at Tegel. Various manoeuvres against and with a moderate wind, were carried out at ah altitude ranging from 600 to 1000 feet. The airship showed excellent stability and answered to the will of the pilot easily. The ship turned and landed at the same spot from which it set out.

CIVIL SERVICE

William Foram of Ottawa Appointed Secretary of New Board (Special to The Daily News.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—William Foram is to be appointed secretary of the board of civil service commissioners. For some years he has been secretary of the board of civil service examiners. He is an alderman of Ottawa, and well known in athletic circles. He was born in Ottawa in 1871 born in Ottawa in 1871.

Fifteenth International Congress Oper at Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 14-The prince Christian, acting on behalf of king Frederick, today welcomed to Den-mark the 300 delegates who are now in the city for the 15th international con-gress of orientalists. The leading dele-gate from each state extended the con-gratulations of his country to king Fred-erick and the Danish people.

SPOKANE, Aug. 14.—The fire at Missoula, Mont., today destroyed the Anheuser-Busch hotel and 12 saloons, causing a loss of \$80,000. The property was insured for \$40,000. The fire was started in a room in the hotel from an overturned lamp.

********* Premier's Movements

TORONTO, Aug. 14.—It is learned that air Wilfrid Laurier will tour Ontario before making a trip to the Pacific coast.

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier left this morning for Arthabaskaiville. Hon. W. S. Fielding left this afternoon for

TRAVELLING HOODLUMS

HARVESTERS FROM THE EAST IN A RIOT

LOOT AN HOTEL AND CARRY OFF THE PLUNDER

NORTH BAY, Ont.,, Aug. 14.—Two excursion trains of harvesters from maritime provinces were held at Chald river yesterday for about an hour waitriver yesterday for about an hour waiting for orders, and during that time an hotel was looted, the proprietor carried outside, and over \$1000 worth of liquors and cigars were caried off. Even the cellar was ransacked and kegs of beer were stolen. On the trains riouting the world's politics to point out that Japan's rise above the horizon had caused the American navy to turn that some American that the pacific. It emptied and filled with beer. Fighting became general and one man had his nose broken and sustained other inuries. There was one policeman on ach train but no attention was paid

At McKie's station the travelling hoodlums amused themselves by wrecking the furniture in the station agent's house and otherwise misbehay

At North Bay the police force and a number of citizens prepared for them and as the first sign of disorder result d in arrests this put a damper ooliganism.

THE SUNNY SOUTH New Orleans Policeman Shot by Negro Pullman Car Cook

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.-J. J. Car roll, a veteran member of the local po-lice force, was cut to death by a negro cook, who was afterwards killed by the police today on a train on the Louis-ville & Nashville railroad in the depot ere. The negro was quarreling with nother negro and when the officer en tered the dining car he was disem-boweled. The murderer then fied into the drawing room, where he was sur-rounded and killed. Carroll fired at the negro as he was running and badly

OTTAWA APPOINTMENTS Officials Who Have Been Gazetter

(Special to The Daily News.) OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—E. C. T. O'Hars is formally gazetted deputy minister of trade and commerce in place of W. G.

zetted assistant deputy minister of the interior. Other appointments are: E. C. L. Fos in the Dolmt Eagtche palace on the shores of the Bosphorus. According to the report, however, the project is not to be put in force immediately.

An imposing ceremony significant of the Naturalization Act.

Count Okuma Not Seriously Regarded

DEPREGATES HOSTILITY

AMERICANS IN JAPAN FEAR LOSSES IN TRADE IF FEELING AGAINST JAPS AGAIN SHOWS IN THE STATES - OKUMA MAKES QUALIFICATIONS.

TOKIO, Aug. 14.—Special despatches from New York and London printed in the Japanese newspapers represent that the recent speeches of count Okuma, attributing the naval expansion pol-icy of the United States to the sudden rise of the Japanese to the importance

rise of the Japanese to the importance of a world power, is arousing intense indignation and has caused a complete recrudesence of anti-Japanese sentiment throughout America.

The New York papers are quoted as editorially urging an American-Chinese alliance, for the purpose of offsetting the belligerence of the Japanese.

The newspaper is quoted as giving the views of Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister to the United States, on the subject of an alliance, in which he threatens Japan with "an early evidence of the real power of the American navy." can navy." Americans residing in Tokio and Yo-

Americans residing in Tokio and Yokohama and elsewhere throughout Japan are extremely indignant. They believe that the special despatches exaggerate the tone of the New York newspapers and it is felt that it is particularly unfortunate that at this time anything should be permitted to retard the friendly relations of the nations, in view of the elaborate arrangements on foot among the Japanese to welcome the American fleet and the growing cordiality exhibited on all sides towards Americans. American bus.ness men especially, regret the publications because the revival of the anti-Japanese propaganda in America will undoubtedly afford gratification to the competing countries represented here and also seriously damage American trade. Count Okuma's frequent utterances do not create a ripple here, and his most recent one was passed quite unnoticed by foreigners until the specials announced the outcry of the American papers. Count Okuma is regarded here as a doctrinaire politician, who is now completely without political influence except in academic circles.

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The statement concerning the American navy and president Roosevelt's advocacy of its expansion was undoubtedly brought out by reports of congressman Hobson's speech in the democratic national convention, when he quoted president Roosevelt as predicting an early war with Japan. The sattement which has caused all the coment was an excerpt from a series of articles printed in a Tokio newspaper, which are being written by count Okuma reviewing world politics and printed from day to day.

day to day.

When count Okuma returned today to the city he said to the Assodiated Press that he was surprised to find that his utterances had been considered purposely offensive.

"It was only natural," he said, "in reviewing the world's politics to point

undoubtedly true that some Americans talk unwisely concerning Japan, but never for an instant, have I desired or intended to reflect on the honor and or intended to reliect of the inflor and courage of the American navy or its administration; but it is an uncontrovertable fact that commercial considerations weigh materially with all o'der commercial nations, even when it becomes a question of war. No one will endeaver, more expressly than myself to ndeavor more earnestly than myself to cordial relations with Amer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Chinese minister Wu Ting Fang smiled when showed the Tokio despatch which referred to an interview alleged to have been given by him to a New York newspaper on the subject of an American anti-Chinese alliance. "No," he said, "of course I have never said that or anything like it. I can remember the occasion well enough. A correspondent of the New York newspaper came here the New York newspaper came here and called my attention to the statement of the possible alliance between China and the United States. He asked me what I thought of it. I told him that whatever I thought of personally, it would be manifestly improper for me as a minister to say anything about it except that it was quite interesting. My country sent me here to transact dipomatic business and of course I have no right to express an outside opin international matters."

IS MORE THAN SATISFIED

ADMIRAL SPERRY AND THE NEW ZEALANDERS

UNITED STATES FLEET DEPARTS Parmelee, retired, and J. A. Cole is ga FOR AUSTRALIA

> AUCKLAND, Aug. 15-Saturday-American fleet departed at 8:15 this morning for Sydney. The weather was fine and large crowds were ashore and affoat to bid farewell to the Americans. Excursion craft, loaded to the rails,

dotted the harbor. As the anchors were hoisted and the flagship pointed her nose towards the mouth of the harbor, pandemonium reigned. The shore batterles beiched forth parting salutes which were answered by the American ships and whistles and sirens on the excursion

and whistles and sirens on the excursion fleet resounded across the harbor and were re-echoed by the distant hills. The American ships were kept busy dipping their flags in answer to the salutations of the New Zealanders. The fleet steamed with the precision of alignment out of the harbor and many of the excursion craft follolwed far out to sea.

Cordial farewell messages were exchanged between admiral Sperry, commander of the American battesnip fleet and the New Zealand authorities. Sir Joseph Ward, the premier, voicing the sentiments of the people of the dominion, said: "Your all too short visit to New Zealand unquestionably has drawn the people of the United States and this dominion closer together."

minion closer together."

Admiral Sperry in reply said the reception accorded the battleship fleet at Auckland had been hearty and cordial beyond his expectations and that it will unite in closer conds the two white races whose interests in the Pacific are iden

Plenty of Harvesters

TORONTO, Aug. 14. - Seven thousand harvesters from On-tario points left last night for western Canada. They took 125 coaches and the trains left, fol-lowing each other, during the night. The C. P. R. did not expect such a crowd and it shows that men will be plentiful for the western harvest.

WM. WHYTE'S PROPOSAL

N OFFERING GIFT TO FERNIE OF \$10, 000 THINKS GOVERNMENTS SHOULD

TAKE ACTION CALGARY, Aug. 14-The following message to mayor Tuttle, Fernie, received from Wm. Whyte of the C.P.R. today:

"Swift Current, Aug. 14
"To Mayor Tuttie, Fernie—I have seen for myself the destitution and ruin of your thriving city caused by the recent fire, and the hopeful manner in which the citizens are hearing there severe loss and endeavoring to overcome them. I have communicated with the president, sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who now authorizes me on behalf of the Canadian Pacitic railway company, to assist by the

Pacitic railway company, to assist by the contribution of \$10,000.

"I am convinced of the wisdom and propriety of the suggestion made in conversation with Mr. G. G. S. Lindsey, that the dominion and provincial governments or one of them should advance immediately to the residents whose houses mediately to the residents whose houses were burned, money sufficient to rebuild at once, taking in security the land and buildings on it for repayment of the amount advanced, with reasonable inter-est. This will enable the citizens to re-

vote any money for the entertainment of the Comimttee Dupleix from France, which is expected here on Sunday. The ground was taken that the city had no official notification of their visit and that considerable money had already been spent this summer in entertaining

NEW RIFLE

Original Gun Made by Him OBERNDORF, Wurtemberg, Aug. 14 —Paul Mauser, the aged inventor of the rific bearing his name, has invented a new military rific, the principal feature of which is a 25-shot automatic feeder The rifle may also be used as a single-shot plece, the bearer reloading after each shot, while the magazine of 25 cartridges remains ready for an emergency. The new arm weighs but a few ounces more than the rifle now used in the German army.

Vancouver Won

(Special to The Daily News.)
Baseball at Spokane yesterday:
Vancouver 6, Spokane 3. ****************

SUBORNATION OF PERJURY Dangerous Tactics Used in a

NEW YORK, Aug. 14-Pleas of not guilty were made today to the grand jury indictment against Mrs. Benjamin Teal Harry N. Mousley and Mrs. Julia Teal Harry N. Mousley and Mrs. Julia Fleming, when they were arraigned in the court of general sessions charged with subornation of perjury. The charges are based on alleged attempts to induce Mabel MacCuslan to give false evidence against Frank J. Gould in the suit for divorce brought against him by Mrs. Kelly Gould. The accused were given leave to withdraw their plea by next Thursday.

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Maxwell Smith on Lanigan's Statement

FRUIT LANDS PROFITABLE

ANDSOME RETURN CAN BE GOT EVEN IF \$500 AN ACRE WERE EXPENDED - COMPARISON IS FAVORABLE WHEN MADE WITH WHEAT LANDS.

(Special to The Daily News.)
VANCOUVER, Aug. 14 — Dominion fruit inspector Maxwell Smith this morning entered an emphatic protest against Lanigan's interview regarding the high valuation of fruit lands. He claimed that on a conservative estimate the revenue from orchards on the outlay now de-manded for fruit ranches would return

manded for fruit rances would return a handsome profit.

He says fruit lands in the province pay from \$50 to \$1200 per acre according to cultivation; \$150 an acre was a common net return and taking the cost of the land at the present valuations, clearing, planting, \$500 an acre in all, the showing was excellent.

excellent.

Regarding quick returns, the extensive cultivation of strawberries brought good revenue shortly after clearing. Mr. Smith says while it may take a large sum to operate an extensive fruit ranch, men with limited means can, at the present prices of land enter the business with as good prospects as on the prairie.

ALL ARE DEPORTED

Chinese Try Clever Trick on U. S. Au OGDENSBURG, Aug. 14—When ten

Chinamen were arraigned before United States commissioner Kellogg today on a charge of having entered the United a charge of naving entered the United States unlawfully from Canada by way of Rouse's Point, last January, an at-tempt was made by the defendants to show that all the celestials had rela-tives here. The Chinamen arranged themselves in groups of two and it was observed that each unit wore naching. relatives had apparently carefully a the style of neckties worn by the they picked out and the authorities to the conclusion that the neckties used as identification marks. Com sioner Kellogg ordered the ten China denorted

Conductor Killed-Engine and Three Cars Were Ditched

est. This will enable the citizens to recover themselves without advantage being taken of their misfortune and also enable them to provide comfortable habitations against the cold which will soon overtake them.

"(Sgd.) W. WHYTE."

HELP FOR FERNIE

Quebec Votes \$1000 But Refuses Funds for Local Entertainment

QUEBEC,, Aug. 14.—At a meeting of the civic finance comimitee this evening, it was decided to vote \$1000 to the Fernie fire sufferers.

The committee, however, refused to vote any money for the entertainment by the road, the engineer ran by a signal by the road, the engineer ran by a signal and by the working of the automatic device at that point the train ditched it-

self. The engineer's injuries are not TWO GERMAN DIRIGIBLES

Successfully Manoeuvre Over Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 14—The new Parsival dirigible balloon, which is patterned on the flexible system, made its first ascent from Tegel field late this evening. The airship carried five passengers. Experiments with the steering gear to prove its stability were carried out at an airtiude of 750 feet. The ascension was in every way successful.

The airship will be fully inflated tomorrow in preparation for a 12 hour morrow in preparation for a 12 hour journey which is necessary before it is taken over by the government.

A military steerable, semi-rigid system balloon cruised over Tegel while the Parsival airship tests were being made

and then disappeared. The two dirigibles manoeuvering close together created a remarkable impression on the spectators. AMBASSADOR AT BERLIN

Sir Edward Goachen the New Man for Germany

Germany

BERLIN, Aug. 14. — Sir Edward
Goschen, at present the ambassador of
Great Britain at Vienna, is to suceed
sir Frederick C. Lascelles, the British
ambassador at Berlin, who retires on
October 24 on account of age. When
king Edward saw emperor William at
Kronberg a fe wdays ago he asked the
emperor if sir Edward wou'd be agreeable and the emperor replied affirmatively.

Old Panama Company

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The liquidation of the old Panama company, which has been going on since 1889, was completed today when the civil tribunal of the Seine authorized a last payment to creditors of 1 per cent and issue a de-cree of discharge to the receivers.

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GETS NO LOGS

Joseph Patrick, the head of the Patrick Lumber company, whose logs broke away from the boom on the Slocan river on June 6 last and escaped down the Col-umbia river, has just returned from Colville and Northport, together with his sons Lester and Frank Patrick where they have been on a bootless quest for the logs which are strewn all along the shores of the Columbia river. They declare that they have been threatened with firearms, assaulted and their logs forcibly withheld from them while they have found it impossible to get justice either from the magistrate or the chief of police at Northport nor from the pro-secuting attorney of Stevens county, at its capital seat, Colville. Mr. Patrick tells the story as follows:

One of the first acts done was for Les-ter Patrick to telegraph to the chief of ice at Northport asking him to detain the logs at Northport. To this wire no answer was ever returned. It seems, however, that chief Dietrich was not in the town aand that the telegram was received by another person, Shrik, acting in his place. Shirk sent no message back subsequently declared that he had acted upon it, issuing instructions to two men, the one named Blake and the other named Kane, to catch and hold the logs for the owners.

Mr. Patrick says he found about the most practical place to salve the logs was lower down the river at Prescott, Ore., where he made arrangements with the Beaver Lumber company of that place to salve the logs at 50 cents per thousand. Here they could be caught properly and would not be damaged by having spikes driven in them after the manner of people along the river who could not salve om very well otherwise, if there were

Having made these arrangements with the Beaver Lumber company, Mr. Patrick then proceeded to ascerain his legal status as a British Columbian in the state of Washington. He went to Spokane where he consulted with judge Turner of the supreme court, who in a com-30 last expresses his opinion of the law in the following terms:

"The statute law of this state provides a method by which a person in your sit-uation may obtain relief. Section 6235 of Pierce's Code makes it unlawful for any person or corporation, except boom nies who are compelled to catch and hold logs, etc., to take up or to sell, dispose or appropriate any saw logs or other timber found on the banks of any logs or timbers are branded, and that the claiming the brand shall have had a description and diagram thereof recorded in the office of the auditor of any county in the state through which the logs may float. This section further provides that knowledge of the owner-ship of all such marked timber shall be the timber is properly marked and the scription and diagram recorded.

The next succeeding section forbids the purchase by any one of such timber and the next section provides a penalty of \$300 for anyone convicted of violating the provisions of the act. Section 6258 provides that the owner may enter mill boom or raft of logs, timber, etc on any waters of this state, in search of logs, timbers, etc., and retake the same and any person who shall unlawfully obstruct such search, when such search is being made in good faith, or prevent the taking of such logs or imber, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding \$100.

"The next section provides that anyone who shall take up stray logs so marked and manufacture them into any product without the permission or request of the owner, shall forfeit to the owner of the timber ten times the value thereof, to be recovered in an action at upon, or at least that the acting chief Shrik says that he had done so. Now Shirk declared that he had given instruc-

We assume that the provisions of this law respecting the filing of your brand in the counties through which the loss are floating have been compiled with, tended he had done anything. Blake had and if any persons along the stream are violating its provisions, either through and forcibly denying the right to your agents and employees to remove them, the readiest way to get relief would be to have warrants issued for the arrest of such offenders, and have the same served by the sheriff or his deputies Independent of any statute, under the common law, you have the right to float common law, you have the right to Hoat logs through a navigable stream, but have no right to permit their lodgement upon the banks. However, where rea-sonable care is used and your boom is broken by extraordinary stress of water or weather, you are not liable to damage resulting from the lodgment of logs upon the bank of the stream. If there were no criminal statutes of the state giving relief in the premises, you could by a suit at law recover the logs from

any one withholding them.

"The fact that these logs were cut in British Columbia makes no difference in the case as the Columbia river is a stream open to international commerce, and there being no duty upon logs, it is immaterial how they came into our waters. If you have not already filed your trade mark with the recorder of the various counties bordering on the umbia rver, you would better at once in order to furnish the foundation for the relief provided by the statute. The circular left with us, dated at Wenatchee and signed by your attor ney would indicate that the notice had

This is signed by Turner & Geraghty. Acting upon this advice Mr. Patrick says he went to Wenatchee and got out posters which he distributed at the various postoffices all along the Columbia river, some 80 to 100 in number. He went further and put advertisements in the papers in each county concerned, adising the facts and describing the brand so that there should be no inter-

ference with his logs. Mr. Patrick and sons then proceeded to make a drive and commencing at the junction of the Kootenay and Columbia ivers at Castlegar went down the river to the boundary line, having no trouble anywhere. On arriving at a place on the

south side of the river, about two and a half miles east of Northport, a quantity of logs were discovered. These they proceeded to drive. Mr. Patrick was not present on this consists, but his consists. present on this occasion, but his sons ester and Frank were in charge. The They were interfered with by a man named J. H. Hanley, who came out with some men, armed with Winchesters and drove them away at the point of their guns. The boys returned to Nelson and reported the matter to their father. Mr. Pa'rick, senior then went down to Northport and began driving at Northport itself where at the point furthest up the river where the logs were on the bank, another attempt was made to drive them. This was on Aug. 4. Here the party was driven off by a number of Austrians, armed wth iron pipes. A second attempt a little further down met with a similar

rick says, collected. The assaulted Frank Patrick. So far this is the story of the Patrick family. In the Northport Republican of Aug. 8 appears the following account of the same circumstances.

fate. Two men came down, one armed with a revolver, the other unarmed, and a crowd of 75 to 100 other men, Mr. Pat-

"The escape of about 10,000,000 feet of saw logs from the Slocan river near Nel-son, B.C., to the Columbia river and downward towards the Pacific ocean in June, is still fresh in the memory of all residing along the Columbia river and especial'v interested are those who laborvaluable timber as it was possble for them to hold in small booms along the river bank in response to a wired mes-sage from the Patrick Lumber company, who agreed to pay salvage upon redeeming the property. Following this the Patrick Lumber company entered into an arrangement with a sawmill company at and a drive was at once inaugurated by the Patrick company, beginning in Brit-ish Columbia. When Northport was reached the men engaged in the drive, working under instructions of F. A. Patwithout making a settlement with the different people in whose possession the logs were held for salvage. The first attempt to release the logs was met with an order to desist by citizens interested in their capture, but Mr. Patrick refused to do so until persuaded that he had better change his mind. Perhaps his sudden decision was the result of a few swift left handers delivered by C. C. Anderson as a reminder that he, at least, did not propose to be swindled out of what justly belonged to him. Before the mixup took place Tol Richardson and others holding logs on the river bank, endeavored to secure warrants for the arrest of Patrick's log drivers, believing that by so doing the matter would be adjusted by the courts. However, we are

through the streets bearing

With regard to the claim made for sal-

alone by means of posters and advertise-

of police, he says, but at the same time that wire had never been acknowledged.

Still he recognized that it had been acted

tended he had done anything. Blake had

salved some logs and for these Mr. Patrick says he settled at \$1 a thousand, just

After the assault on his son Frank,

the place. Warrants were asked for against J. H. Hanley and the others.

Mr. Patrick then went to Colville but

to be held at Northport.

Asked as to what would be the proce-

could not be secured and the people were ompelled to assert their rights by force. It looked for a time as though the dis-pute over the possession of the rogs might end with bullets as a number of persons armed themselves with revolvers determined that unless a satisfactory settlement was agreed upon the logs omfort of the hen. would remain in the booms. The fistic encounter between Anderson and Patrick

no doubt caused the opposition faction arrive at the same conclusion as for the time the matter was dropped and prosecuting attorney Rochford sent for. "After the little brush between Anderson and young Patrick a funny demonstration occurred. The little boys march-States flags, enjoying the fun and at the same time showing their sympathy and patriotism for the citizens." rovement over guesswork.

Having determined the best layers it

vage Mr. Patrick points to the opinion of ige Turner and declares that he had duly advised everybody to leave the logs ments in the press. It is true that his son Lester had wired the Northport chief eggs containing vigorous germs.

Whatever may be the change desired

in a strain of chickens, specimens show-ing the trait to be selected should be used as breeders. These characteristics readily visible to the eye have long been subjects of the breeders' efforts. But traits not directly visible can likewise be charged by breeding. The number of changed by breeding. The number of eggs, size and color of eggs, rapid growth ready fattening powers, quality of meat and general characteristics are all mattwice what he was paying the Beaver Lumber company at Prescott, who salve the logs without spiking or otherwise damaging them. He was quite willing to ters of inheritance, and if proper means are taken to select the desirable individuals all such characteristics can be

settle with the others on the same basis but the men demanded all kinds of prices, ranging from a couple to four dollars a thousand. This, he deemed ex-tortion and would not submit to it. Mr. Patrick addressed himself for relief to magistrate Grier. The chief of police was not to be found and Shirk had left dates are a source of expense during the fall and early winter. On the other hand These the magistrate refused to grant without permission from prosecuting at-torney Rochford, who resided at Colville. found Mr. Rochford absent and could not get him until Friday, Aug. 7.

The prosecuting attorney did not take the same view of the law as had judge Turner. He refused to issue any warrant against Hanley or any of the others despite the fact they they had armed them get him until Friday, Aug. 7.

The prosecuting attorney did not take while roosting in coops or in trees they will be liable to quit laying when changspie the fact that they had armed themselves. The ground for such decision was, according to Mr. Patrick, that he could not permit the criminal code to be used to right a civil wrong. As far as then house and the pullets gotten into the case of assault at Northport was quarters without excitement or confine concerned he promised to investigate the ment. The poultry house at this season matter but said if he did prosecute the should have an ample circulation of prosecution would be undertaken at fresh air, for young stock that have been roosting in open coops are liable to catch cold if confined in tight houses. A comthat magistrate Grier of Northport had said that it was hopeless, in the state of feeling at Northport, to expect to get ises in the early fall. Not only is money an unprejudiced jury. Mr. Rochford lost in the decrease in the price that brushed that statement aside and reiterated that any prosecutions would have the pullets are greatly annoyed to the

dure if the drive were continued below food in growth or in egg production is a

THE RAISING OF POULTRY

MAKING MONEY FOR THE SMALL LAND HOLDER

BREEDING FOR EGG PRODUCTION AND CARE OF FLOCKS

There are many ideas in regard to the reeding of animals, but the whole knowledge may be summarized with the advice to breed from good animals that

have had good ancestors.

Experiments to improve egg producing qualities of the hen date to the donestication of the hen, but it has only been within the last few years that rapid been within the last few years that rapid progress has been possible in this work. The inability to determine the good layers has been the difficulty. With the perfection of the trap nest, this difficulty has been removed and many poultry breeders are now engaged in the production of egg laying strains of fowl. The improvement to be brought about by breeding from the best layers is not as rapid and certain as some enthusiasas rapid and certain as some enthusias-tic breeders claim, but it is evident that only by this method can heavy egg pro-duction be made an inherited trait in a

strain of chickens.

The great majority of people make no selection of hens from which to hatch their stock. The eggs of the whole flock are kept together and when eggs are de-sired for hatching they are selected from a general basket. It has been assumed eggs thus selected in the spring of the year are from the poorer rather than the better layers. This is because hens that have not been laying during the winter will lay very heavily during the spring

Many breeders have attempted to pick out the good layers by the appearance of the hens. Before the advent of the trap nest the "egg type" of hen was believed to be a positive indication of a good layer. This "egg type" hen had a slen-der neck, small head, long deep body of a wedge shape. Trap nest records have shown that the egg type method cannot always be relied upon. Other methods have been suggested by the study of the habits of the hen. The hen that sits upon the roost while other hens are up rustling is propebly a drome. out rustling is probably a drone. excessively fat or excessively lean out rusting is probably a drone. The excessively fat or excessively lean hen are not likely to be good layers. It would naturally be expected that the active laying hen would be the last one to go to roost at night. This scheme is perhaps as good as any of the sugggested plans for picking out the laying hens, but at best all such methods are only ap-proximations and, while useful in the

e relied upon.

Trap nests, devised to catch the hen that lays the egg are numerous in the market. A trap nest to be successful must not only catch the hen that lays the egg, but prevent the entrance other hens. The more trap nests that are provided, the less often they will require attention, but the more often the nests are attended the better for the comfort of the hear

A scheme that has been suggested in the place of trap nest is a system of small compartments, in each of which one hen is kept. Such a scheme does not seem feasible on a large scale, but for breeders wishing to keep the records of a small number of hens it is not impracticable. A number of these nests and separate runs should, for the breeder who can devote himself to the care of

remains to breed from these and from their descendants. The tests of pullets hatched from hens are better signs of the hen's value as a breeder than in her own record. It has been surmised that a hen which lays heavily will not lay

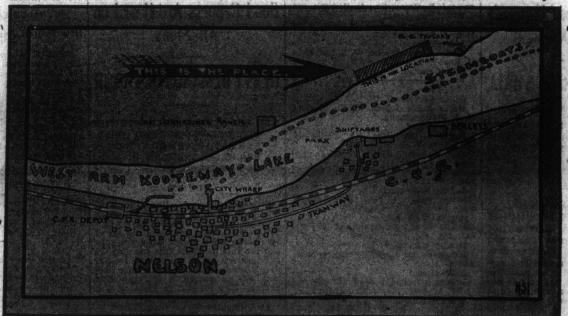
uals all such characteristics can be changed at the will of the breeder.

On many farms few eggs are gathered from October to January. This is a season when eggs bring the best prices. To secure eggs at this season the first requisite is that the pullets be hatched hetween the first of March and the middle of May, or, in the case of Leghorns, between the first of April and the first of June. Pullets hatched later than these dates are a source of excesses of Leghorns. it is an unnecessary waste of effort to hatch pullets before the dates men-tioned because if hatched too early they will moult in the fall and stop laying

detriment of the egg yield. Any chicken that is not paying for its dure if the drive were continued below Northport, Mr. Rochford replied it would be exactly the same. He would not give any warrants if people drove off the driving party. Feeling in a rather hopeless, not to say puzzled condition about the law of the state of Washington, Mr. Patrick has returned to Nelson in some doubt as to what shall be his next move.

Summer Cottage Sites "Across the Lake"

Look at sketch below and "size it up for yourself." Can you imagine a better location for a Summer Cottage or a Camp? Only a short distance from Nelson, about 2½ miles from the city wharf.



A view of the city from each lot-50 feet of water frontage for each purchaser.

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or lazy. By the time the young pullets are ready to move into quarters—the latter part of August—the hens should be reduced to about half of the original number. Some time during September a final culling of the old stock should be spirator in chief. For some time he has been stopping at a leading London hotel where he has received the journalists made. Those that have not yet begun to moult should be sold, as they will not be laying again before the warm days of the following February. This system of culling will leave the best portion of and told them of his plans. of culling will leave the best portion of the yearlings, which, together with the early hatched pullets, will make a profit-able flock of layers. Many farmers prac-tice an intelligent cufling of their chicks but leave the old hens, together with the sunty pullets and scrub cockerels, to consume the food and occupy the room that should be used for the workers of the flock. A smaller number of chick-ens will pay more profit than a house crowded full of everything raised. It has been repeatedly demonstrated that pulbeen repeatedly demonstrated that pul-lets are more profitable than older hens but as yearling hens are considered bet-ter breeders and better sitters, it is well to keep a few of them through their se-

cond winter. The pullets in permanent quarters should be well fed, and if they have been hatched at the proper season will begin to lay during the fall months. As the weather turns cold and rains set in, the pullets should be confined in the houses and given conful treatment for houses and given careful treatment, for an outbreak of roup may result.

Producers of pure bred poultry should exercise great caution in keeping their stock pure by not allowing cockerels to run with their hens too late a period be-

fore eggs are used for hatching purposes.

Very little care is taken in this line on the farm, where a farmer has more than one pure breed of poultry.

When hens become broody out of season it is best to take them from the nest and place them in a room where nests are not available. This may be nests are not available. This may be in another building or in a coop. Egg eating is a habit formed by hens caused by poorly arranged nests which allow the eggs to become broken. The eating of feathers from other chickens is another bad habit sometimes acquired by hens confined indoors. Better nests and something to keep the hens occupied are remedies for these troubles. Hens that have once acquired the habit should be sold. shoeing about the capitals of Eulope, will report to their chief. MONEY IS EASIER BUT TRADE IS

TO SUBVERT REPUBLICS

Another Holy Alliance to Entere

should be sold.

LONDON, Aug. 12 — A conspiracy, which has for its object the overthrow of a republican form of government in America and the establishment of a monarchy has been established in London, with ramifications in Berlin, Madrid, Paris and St. Petersburg. The conspira-tors make no secret of their plans and

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London press, in which they have announced full details of the hetnous plot.

Louis A. Gourdain, who claims New
York as his home, is apparently the con-

Mr. Gourdain admits that the revolu accomplished without war and blood-shed, but he believes that the end to be

At present the conspirators are occu-pled with seeking to gain the backing of foreign powers. The southern confed-eracy falled, according to Mr. Gourdain, eracy failed, according to Mr. Gourdain, because it lacked the recognition of the nations of Europe. The plotters do not intend to make this mistake so they have come to Europe to enlist king Edward, emperor William, king Alfonso and czar Nicholas in their scheme. So far as known, those monarchs have not yet held any secret sessions with the American monarchists.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

QUIET STRIKE ON C. P. R. IS THE ONLY DISTURBING FEATURE

MONTREAL. Aug. 14.—Bradstreet's statement of trade tomorrow will say: Canadian trade reports indicate there is no particular activity anywhere save in Winnipeg. At Toronto trade is quiet but steady. Montreal advices indicate that new business is only fair though shipping shows some increase because fall orders are being delivered. Money is easier,

The only disturbing feature is the strike on the C. P. R.

Business failures for the week number of against 19 last week and 30 in the same week last year.

Bradstreet's weekly bank clearaings are as follows:

	Inc.	Dec.
Montreal \$26,992,000		6.1
Toronto 21,224,000		11.7
Winnipeg 7.988,000		24.8
Vancouver 3,441,000		7.0
Ottawa 3,070,000	6.9	****
Halifax 1.181,000	9.2	
Hamilton 1,224,000		23.7
Calgary 1,507,000		
St. John 1,255,000	5.5	
London 1,088,000		26.0
Victoria 1,057,000	9.0	Of Mary
Edmonton 671,000	11.00	
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YARMOUT DIVORCE

Alice Thaw, of Pittsburg, Gets Absolute

absolute decree by the court the necessary six months having elapsed. The case is described on the records as "Yarmouth otherwise Thaw vs. Yarmouth"

This leads to the presumption that the countess contemplates resuming her madden name.

WITH FEVERISH HASTE

REPAIRING THE FIRE FIEND'S RAV-AGES AT FERNIE

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED IN THE

CHURCHES ON SUNDAY (Special to The Daily News.) FERNIE, Aug. 10.—Though yesterday

was Sunday there was little cessation in work, men laboring with feverish haste to repair the ravages inflicted by the terrible fire and to erect habitations for the homeless thousands. There were those, however, who did not lose sight of the holy character of the day and gathered together and held the day, and gathered together and held services of thanksgiving and praise. In the morning a union service of all the Protestant churches was held on the coal company's lawn, the music being furnished by the Salvation Army band, far as known, those monarchs have not yet held any secret sessions with the American monarchists.

Mr. Gourdain solemnly declares that the American royalist party has branches in every state in the union, and that all is in readiness to strike the blow for the queen—God bless her—when the European monarchs have given their consent and promised their influence.

Mr. Gourdain refuses to tell who will be the first royal ruler of America, but he admits that that personage will be a queen rather than a king.

The arch-conspirator asserts that his plan to overthrow the republic is really to be a blow for freedom, declaring that there is less real liberty in the United States than in England, Germany, Russia or Italy. A meeting of the royalists is to be held in St. Petersburg in a few days when the various agents now gumshoeing about the capitals of Eulope,

Many visitors from neighboring towns came in to view the scene of desolation, and one and all expressed their amazement at the damage that had been wrought, and could not comprehend how the loss of life had been so small. The city is beginning to show the good results of the excellent organization work, order having been evolved from the chaos that existed immediately after the great blow had been struck, and the different departments of relief working like clock work. During the afternoon a high wind prevalled which fanned up the smouldering brush and debris on the outskirts of the town and filled the air with heavy clouds of smoke. Rain is needed badly, but at present there is not even the slightest indication of even a shower.

The greatest problem for the immediate future is the housing of the people; it is a large question but one for which a satisfactory solution will undoubtedly be found. It may be possible to secure a loan from the government or other quarters on the security of the land, and temporary buildings could be erected which can be added to when the owners have somewhat recovered themselves financially.

A strong finance committee was appointed today to handle all relief funds and this portion of the work will be

pointed today to handle all relief funds and this portion of the work will be administered ecnomically and well. There is no fear of the Boundary smelt-ers being short of shipments of coke very long as work on the construction new slack bins is being rushed along and shipments will probably be resumed in a week.

Among the many brave deeds which Among the many brave deeds which were performed while the disastrous fire was in progress, none were instrumental in saving more lives than the heroic conduct of engineer Hart and conductor Buckhouser, of the Great Northern railway, whose train carried the earl of Yarmouth has been made an expectation decree by the court the necessary of the great the call of Yarmouth has been made an expectation decree by the court the necessary of the lift that in the cab and Buckhouser on the pilot they ran through sheets of

owe their lives. Fire chief McDougall performed many acts of heroism in the performance of his duty. While fighting the fire on the main street he heard the wail of a small child in a burning building. Flames were bursting out of every portion of the house, but placing his coat over his head he dashed into the premises and returned with a child in his arms, just as the roof fell in. Every day brings to light some such acts of self-sacrifice and heroism which are the bright spots that may lighten are the bright spots that may lighten the awful tragedies of the darkest day in Fernie's history.

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WHAT IT COST

Thaw's Indebtedness Over Trial Will Total Over \$700.000

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 8.—Harry K Thaw made the following statement this morning in further explanation of the schedules appearing in his petition in bankruptcy filled in Pittsburg yesterday: "The item at the foot of the column giving amounts paid lawyers and allenists for expenses, marked cash in bank, is money in the bank that I have not turned over to the receiver in bank-ruptcy for the equal benefit of all concerned."

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The sum of \$438,500 is represented as having been paid out by Thaw in connection with his trials, but this amount includes \$191,500 borrowed on a note from his mother, Mrs. Wm. Thaw, which amount appears in the schedule of the liabilities. The sums he has paid and the claims, many of which Thaw says are exaggerated, will total over \$700,000. The order of reference in the Thaw bankruptcy case of Harry K. Thaw, send ing to W. R. Blair, referee in bankruptcy for further proceedings, was made by W. T. Lindsay, clerk of the United States district court today. Referee Blair is now absent from the city but will return on Monday. There was considerable speculation here today as to how Thaw would be able to visit the city. According to a provision in the bankruptcy laws Thaw will be required to attend the meeting of his creditors before the referee in this district, as a bankrupt. The petition for his discharge from bankruptcy must be made within a year unless additional time be granted. Roger O'Mara, the Pittsburg detective, who last night was appointed receiver for Thaw, will hold a conference some time today with Stone & Stone, local counsel for Thaw.

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WHAT IT COST

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ments of cose will have take the many portions.

It may be noted that the Hewitt mine is now shipping concentrates and the Nugget is getting ready to mill at the earliest available opportunity and for this purpose is building a mill and putting up a short tramway. Generally speaking there is a stronger feeling among mining people, especially as the metals have recently shown a tendency to rise.

The shipments from the various mines and receipts at the smelters for the past week and year to date were:

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MEN'S SIDE OF STRIKE

J. H. M'VETY MAKES A PUBLIC

STATEMENT

NOT ACCEPTED

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10 .- J. H. McVety,

who throughout the sitting of the con-

ciliation poard in the west, acted as

the men's representative and official adviser, made the following statement re-

the fact that there are no precedents for such action in the United States, Eng-

evidence showed plainly and conclusive

that it is not the practice to classify the boilermakers in any country, and in the face of this evidence the board

ruled that they should be classified. The

award, as far as the boilermakers is concerned, grants far greater conces-

sions than the company originally asked for, and, instead of affects

ing 5 per cent of the men, as stated by

witnesses of the company before the board, the finding means that 70 per cent of the men will be affected. In

addition, it means substantially a re

duction in wages of 8 3-4 per cent, which is more than was asked for by

the company for the men in this-ter

ritory. So much for the first point in

apprentice ratio comes next. Now, on the other side, the employers them-telves—the Metal Traders' association

fixed the ratio of apprentices as one to five as long ago as 1898, and since

then have found the proportion emi-nently satisfactory. The C. P. R. con-tended for a proportion of one to three, and the board offered a compromise,

one to four. But I believe that the ratio of one to five has been fully tries

and amply tested, and see no reason why the board should arbitrarily make change. The company contended that this would give an opportunity for more

"The question of the change in the

Northport, Wash.

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Richmond Arlington, Erie . Standard Rambler-Carlboo

St. Eugene
Whitewater, milled
Poorman, milled
Queen, milled
Richmond-Eureka
Arlington, Erie
Standard
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be no end of trouble.

"The question of overlapping of hours was settled unfavorably to the contentions of the men. If they say that the railroad is a 'continuous performance,' . 5,396 then it is in just exactly the same situa tion as a mine, a ship, a telegraph of the same method of working three eight hour tricks should not be adopted. It has been found to work eminently satisfactorily and the object of the company in having some men work from 7 to 5 and others from 8 to 6 is just

would they use them for? Why, to coerce the men and keep them in line.

"Point No. 3 comes next. The decision of the board to take away the
clause in the machinists' schedule stat-

work to be done by machinists only.

"We still hold to our contention re

garding the wrecking crew clause, but hat is not so important and does not need to be enlarged upon as much

"Point No. 5 has to do with the dis

ussion of grievances by a grievance ommittee. The board agrees that the

en have proven that they are entitled

to committee representation, but in ma-king that clause they have framed it

"Our chief objection to the last point is that the board decided the eastern lines question entirely without evidence refused our request for a sitting of the board in Montreal and refused to GRANBY SMELLS, B. 16,000 640, and form of the following small state of the following small us to bring up witnesses from Mon

"The board has seen fit on the east ern lines question to rule against the men in every case and to condemn them unheard—a most un-British pro-ceeding. In the case of the bollermakers and machinists, they have made the western lines decision apply to the eastern lines, when no appli been made by the company for such a change. The C. P. R. didn't ask for a classification of the bollermakers in the

east, and yet they got it.

"We requested that the board go to
Montreal and sit there, to take evidence on eastern lines questions, but dence on eastern lines questions, but our application was summarily refused. We asked permission of the board to bring up at our own expense 15 or 20 witnesses from Montreal, but were once more refused. "The minority report of the board, as voiced by Mr. Somerville, is entirely

as voiced by Mr. Somerville, is entirely satisfactory to the men, and they are willing to accept it in toto."

CANNOT INTERFERE

Great Britain Will Not Press Venezue

LONDON, Aug. 12-It has been defiitely decided that Great Britain cannot intervene in the dispute between the Venezuela salt and match monopolies, venezuela sait and match monopolies, two English corporations, owned by the Ethelburt Syndicate, Limited of London, and the Venezuelan government. The concessions owned by the sait and match companies were annulled by the Venezuelan government early this year. At the time of the cancellation of the conthe time of the cancellation of the con-cessions, Mr. Williams, the representa-tive of the syndicate at Caracas, protesttive of the syndicate at Caracas, protested, etc.laring the government's action to be both ruinous and illegal. The matter was brought to the attention of the foreign secretary, sir Edward Grey, who advised that the British government could not interfere until all means to secure referses the venezuelan WHY THE MAJORITY AWARD WAS courts had been exhausted.

IRRIGATION CONVENTION

Are Being Royally Entertained VERNON, B. C., Aug. 12.—The delegates of the irrigation convention today were driven to inspect the White Val-'The award of the board, as far as the classification of bollermakers is con-cerned, appears to have been made with an entire disregard of the evidence ley Irrigation company's dam at Cold-stream, where all were intertained at lunch by Mr. Ricards. A number have produced by the men, and in face of left for home, including the chief com-missioner of lands and works, but the land or Scotland, except in one or two places across the line, where the boil-ermakers went on strike and lost. The

stream, where all were intertained at lunch by Mr. Ricards. A number have left for home, including the chief commissioner of lands and works, but the majority remained to take the trip of inspection down Okanagan lake, which starts tomorrow and will last till Saturday.

The visiting delegates were delighted with the orchards of the district, which are now loaded with fruit. This evening the delegates are being entetained at a banquet by citizens of Vernon.

WINS KING'S CUP

Boston Man Wins With the Sloop Avenger

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.—Next to the last to start and first to finish in the New York Yacht club's race for the King's cup today, the 48 foot sloop Avenger, owned by Robert Emmons, of Boston, won the trophy presented by king Edward VII., by the handsome margin of eight minutes 38 seconds from commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt's sloop Aurora, which was the second boat on time allowance. The Aurora and the Astealens, the other sloops in the race, were allowed 1 hour 10 menutes and 32 seconds. The schooners Queen and Elmina were the other two starters. The course was 38 miles. The time of the winner was 4:54:03.

BALLOON-ACCIDENT.

Two Killed Yesterday at Franco-British Exhibition

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Two persons were killed and six injured by the explosion of the envelope of the balloon owned by captain Lovelace, of the New York Aero club, at the grounds of the Franco-British exposition today.

native born persons to learn the trade, but at the same time they were hypocritically advertising in the Glasgow Chronicle for 2000 mechanics. What

would they use them for? Why, to coerce the men and keep them in line. "Point No. 3 comes next. The de-

ing that drill presses, where a boring or facing tool is required, shall be op-erated on such work by machinists and substituting for that 'by machinists or apprentices," contrary to all prece dent. The evidence produced before the board showed that the practice on all railways in the States is for this

W. Whyte, second vice-president of the C.P.R., having charge of the western half of the line, came into town last night from the Boundary on his way to Fernie, the northwest and Winnipeg.

To a Daily News reporter Mr. Whyte spoke freely as to his trip and the progress the company was making in the west. He had extended his trip as far north as Skagway, where he thought, the traffic justified an increase in the service and had also gone to Seattle where a rate war was now in progress with some of the United States companies. Asked as to the continuance of the war, Mr. Whyte smiled and said that the company had not been the aggressor in the first instance and had no idea of drawing back. On the other hand there would be more boats placed upon the coast. ambiguously. They say that in the case of an investigation into a wrongful discharge or suspension of a man, and in the event of the finding being in his favor, he shall be paid for loss of time if he be found 'blameless.' Now, that word 'blameless' is going to give rise to a let of trouble. To receive his lost

Referring to the crops in the north-west, Mr. Whyte declared that the crop, which was now ripening fast to harvest, would be much larger than that of 1906, which was the banner year of the northword 'blameless' is going to give rise to a lot of trouble. To receive his lost pay after reinstatement, the onus of proving that he was entirely blameless will rest on the man and contact the state of the state o west. There was a far greater acreage of land under wheat. On the other hand the lack of rain during the last few weeks had prevented the grain from filling out in the way in which it would do otherwise. Hence there would need to be a greater number of grains to make

be a greater number of grains to make up a bushel.

As to car shortage, Mr. Whyte did not think there was any danger of that. The Canadian Pacific had now a double track nearly the whole way between Winnipeg and Fort William and the Canadian Northern had also greatly increased its facilities for handling the big crop, record though it would probably prove itself to be. Hence if two such railways, under such improved conditions could not handle the grain sent east, the crop would prove to be such a bumworld upon the northwest in a most un-mistakeable manner.

Mr. Whyte intimated that there was

no necessity, however, for the railway to attempt to move 100 million bushels of wheat or more before the lake navigation closed. If such a quantity of grain were thrown upon the English market at once the miller, a conservative and wary outliness man, would vanish from that market and the price realized would drop from so sudden a glut. All that the railway laid itself out to do was to move that percentage of the crop which would represent the farmers' outlay, the interest on his buildings, the cost of farming, the help and such things. That would give the farmer enough to meet all expenses and would put him in comfortable circumstances, while the wheat garnered over the winter would bring a better price in the spring. better price in the spring.

Questioned as to the mechanical strike,
Mr. Whyte had nothing to say.

WILLIAM FERNIE TALKS

FOUNDER OF PASS TOWN SPEAKS OF THE PAST

SUGGESTS MEANS TO PREVENT ANOTHER DISASTER

"Fernie is situated right in the mids the Rocky mountains, in the beautifu k river valley," remarked William Fer-e, iast evening, at his residence, "Kim-ition," on Oak Bay avenue.

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"It was founded in the year 1898 and is a coal town, depending almost altogether upon the Crow's Nest Pass coal mines for its existence, although the lumber industry, in the shape of saw mills, etc., etc. has attained very considerable proportions. But, of course, the coal mines from its greatest and most enduring support. And as the first buildings were put up in the month of August, 1898, it is now precisely ten years old.

C. P. R., and it is almost needless to say that without this means of communication, this great and important deposit of coal would be practically valueless.

"Ferme's situation is very attractive with the timber all round it, far too close, in point of fact, for safety from the very in point of fact, for safety from the very danger which has now twice overwhelmed it. And indeed, I am, I must confess, surprised that after their first disheartehing experience, greater precautions were not taken to avoid it for the future. Nevertheless, it is to be remembered that this fire began upon he other side of the Elk river, which in itself is over one hundred yards wide, and yet it crossed that nver, and in a case where the flames will effectually cross so considerable a stream, it is and in a case where the flames will effectually cross so considerable a stream; it is evident that an extremely large area indeed must be thoroughly cleared away about a town in order to prevent all peril from this particular source. It appears that quite half a gale was blowing at the time, and when timber catches fire in such circumstances, nothing, humanely speaking, can arrest its progress.

FERNIE, Aug. 12—The tented city was visited by a welcome rain yesterday afternoon, which lasted long enough to lay the dust and clear the atmosphere and those who are living under canvas will feel the discomforts incidental to such conditions, but it is hoped that there will be little actual suffering.

The saying scattered around without fetor hindrance.

"When Fernie was rebuilt brick and coment structures were put up. I do not
know how many of this class were erected, for I have not been in the town for
some years, but the walls of the Crow's
Nest Pass Coal company's offices were
built with cement, and I believe that these
have not been destroyed. They however
in addition to this fact occupied a very advantageous situation, being located in a
wide open space, near no other structures,
and consequently standing a much better
chance of being saved from destruction
than any of the others.

"I was the original locator of this coal,
and the town was named after me and I
am still connected, sithough not in any
large way, with the Crow's Nest Pass Coal
company as a shareholder.

"I cannot say that I was the actual discoverer of the deposit, for we all knew
many years before the date when I filed
my location that coal was to be found in
this part of the country, but no one knew
what its real value was until I went in
there, and located the mine, It is what is
called semi-anthractle. Some years ago
it was tried in the British warships at
Esquimalt, but as we could not possibly
supply it to the fleet at the same price for
which the best Welsh steam coal could be
laid down at this port we were forced to
abandon altogether the idea of entering
into a contract with the British admiralty,
although I really believe that if we were
now confronted with the British admiralty,
although I really believe that if we were
which existed at that time, i. e., if the
British navy were represented in our waters, we could very advantageously meet
their requirements in this particular.

NEW POWDER PLANT

Under the Management of George Tunstall, Jr.

Tunstall, Jr.

(Special to The Daily News.)

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10.—Under the management of George S. Tunstall, Jr., who is well known throughout the Koctenays, a large independent powder plant wil open up next April on the coast without any affiliation with other companies. The site, which is 800 acres in extent on the west side of Bowen in extent on the west side of Bowen island, has been secured and \$80,000 buildings are contracted for. The first total investment will be \$150,000 and the plant will start with a daily capacity of 400 cases. An acid plant will be run in connection under the control of a States firm.

DASH FOR THE POLE Commander Peary Sends Hopeful News From the North

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Friends have received a letter from commander Peary, who left here several weeks ago on his steamer, the Roosevelt, for a dash in search of the North Pole. Com-mander Peary dates his letter from Hawkes Harbor, July 21, and says that so far the start has been propitious. "The weather has been favorable and the ship has behaved well, and the crew and party appear to be of the right material," says Mr. Peary. "I have found abundant whale meat here company with the Erik we start Mr. Peary continues that he is hope-

BALLOON RACE

First Point to Point Contest Ever Held

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NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 14.—The balloon North Adams, No. 1, with A. D. Potter of Greenfield as pilot, and A. Holland Forbes and daughter, aged 12 years, is passengers, and owned by the North Adams Aero Club undobtedly won the cup offered by A. Holland Forbes in the first point to point race ever held in this country, which was started from North Adams this afternoon. The North Adams No. 1 landed at West Whatelley, about five miles from its previously declared destination. Haldenville.

from its previously declared destination. Haidenville.

The Greylock, owned and piloted by Dr. Roger M. Randall of North Adams, and having Clarence Wildman of this city as passenger, landed in Ashfield, tully twelve miles from its destination at Leeds.

The third balloon, the Heart of the Berkshires, owned by the aero club of Pittsfield. came down near Cushman, within six and a quarter miles of Whatley station, its destination.

The conditions of the race were that the balloons should previous to the race, designate some place within forty miles of North Adams, where they would attempt to land, the balloon landing nearest the announced destination to win the cup.

PRINCE RUPERT ITEMS Scarcity of Men-Northern Town Will Have a Social Club

(Special to The Daily News.) PRINCE RUPERT, Aug. 14.-From the camps of the railway contractors on the Skeena river the word has gone forth that hereafter the men will receive \$2.75 per day as the lowest wages paid. The great scarcity of men and the desire by the contractors to take advan of this fine weather to crowd the work along has led to this increase of

The people of Prince Rupert are jubilant over the advent of the steamer Transit on the Vancouver run. Its punc-tuality and reduced fares are working wonders. Every Wednesday this boat brings a couple of hundred people to Prince Rupert.

The fact that the announcement has been made that the lots in the Prince Rupert townsite will not be placed on the market till next spring has not hrown the least damper on business at this northern seaport. There is an enthusiastic feeling here among the peo-ple generally, and the statement that the streets of Prince Rupert will be graded this fall, is also welcome news here, as it will mean that hundreds of men will find employment at the best

wages paid.

From present appearances, Prince Rupert is to have a club, as L. Roy, of the Dominion hotel, has secured the incorporation of the Dominion club, Ltd. The wages paid. rules of the Terminal City club, of Van-couver have been adopted for this club, which will open in a very short time who flocked to the city after the fire found the welcome they received any-thing but cordial and left for more con-

of the heavy smoke that has been hang-ing over the town since the fire. The in-

tense heat has given place to a cool wave

Three carloads of returning refugees reached the city from Cranbrook this evening, some being immediately sent to

their own meals.

The progress of building operations i

simply marvellous, the cooler weather greatly facilitating the work. Already the business streets are assuming a very busy and respectable appearance and

the interrupted commercial life of the city is being gradually resumed. The generosity of the Cranbrook people was

best of physical condition. Words fail to express the gratitude felt by those

ing and rendering them homeless for the time being. Serious problems will have to be faced in the fast approach-ing winter months, but no one doubts for a moment but that they will be met with the same indomitable spirit and courage that has characterized the actions of the different throughout this the most

GREATEST NEED OF FERNIE AT

THE PRESENT TIME

NEARLY ALL RESIDENTS HAVE OB-

TAINED WORK

(Special to The Daily News.)

nousing the people during the approach-

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has been since the fire, and the matter is a serious one and will have to be dealt with at once if anything is to be accomplished in time. Many plans have been suggested to overcome the diffi-culty but none of them seem feasible, and will have to be abandoned. The average man will be unable to rebuild unassisted. How that aid is to be ob-tained is the question.

tained is the question.

In the meantime the business men proceeding with the erection of stores and offices and the streets are already

and offices and the streets are already transformed with the new structures. Tomorrow night a meeting of the rate-payers is to be held on the coal company lawn to discuss the question of constructing the electric light and telephone services. The present company does not wish to reestablish their systems, and the advisability of the mulaincilly receiving their systems.

nicipality erecting their own plants, will be considered. It is considered likely

that the city may operate the electric light service, but it is doubtful whether they will underake the telephone ser-

vice as well: and in the event of their declining to do so, the Cranbrook com-pany may make a bid for it, as long

distance connections are already estab

lished between Ferme and Cranbrook. The work of cleaning up the streets is being carried on as rapidly as pos-sible and the debris removed. Very few

FERNIE, Aug. 14.—The question of

genial surroundings.

The cloudy, cool weather has had a dampening effect on the bush fires in the immediate vicinity of the town and there is practically no smoke in the

walley.

Work of reconstruction of the approaches to the coke ovens and the slack bins is progressing rapidly, and it is expected the ovens will soon be producing scalin.

Coal Creek where accommodations had been arranged for them and the balance were supplied with tents and blankets. As it is now possible to purchase meals in town the bread line will be consider-ably reduced tomorrow, all those having the means being requested to provide their own meals

WESTERN GRAIN CROP MUST BE MOVED FORWARD

(Toronto World)

The issue between the great Canadian Pacific rallway and the men in its service is a vital one; one that cannot be arbitrated on the plan of give and take. The men have gone out because of something which they say the company has done with a view of weakening, if not destroying, their unions; and they state further that what is now designed to weaken the unions in the sheps of the company will later on—if successful in their case—be extended to the unions or much in evidence when the people who had been the recipients of their hospitality reached town this evening. Women and children who had fled from their homes scantily clad when the flames were destroying the city, returned nearly and warmly clad and in the peet of physical condition. Words fail.

Public opinion will be with the men very largely on this issue, first because they think that unionism has come to stay, and second because public prejudice is somewhat against corporations on account of their own combinations and treatment of the public.

As for the Canadian Pacific, it can be said that up to date no company has been more liberal to its employees than it has, or has been fairer to the public. The Canadian Pacific may be able to show, we believe it can show that it

who were so tenderly cared for in the sister city, one and all unite in saying that the good citizens of Cranbrook spared neither time, money or themselves in working for their comfort and the kindly attentions showered on them were so unostentatious and whole souled that they feel they can never repay their benefactors one tenth of what they owe them. The homeless ones are certainly bearing their troubles stoically. In a walk through the city tonight under a moonlight sky, sounds of mustic and mer-The Canadian Pacific may be able to show, we believe it can show, that it pays more than other roads pay for similar labor, and that this is due to the fact that it has been an out and out union road. But perhaps the answer to this is that the public has paid more to the Canadian Pacific, or put it another way, that the Canadian Pacific earned more for its shareholders because it had such a fine lot of men in its service, and that it, got these with the recognition of walk through the city tonight under a moonlight sky, sounds of music and mer-riment could be heard one very side, songs of the old land sung to the ac-companiment of wheezy concertinas, quaint melodies in foreign tongues and merry laughter, gave the impression that the great visitation had failed to dampen the spirits of the stricken peo-ple, even if it had succeeded in beggar-ing and rendering them homeless for

full unionism.

The Canadian Pacific is a good road; it has the finest body of men working for it that we know of; why destroy what seems to be a perfect balance by changing what has succeeded all round? Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, if he looks at it in this light, and he is as big as the road is, will find a way to keep his men, to hold their lovalty and to maintain the tradition of the service.

that has characterized the actions of the citizens throughout this the most trying time in their history. The health of the town remains good and every precaution that medical science can suggest is being taken to guard the community from danger of disease.

As a result of a search for the victims of the great fire, the body of C. Vernon Lane, a painter, 28 years of age, was discovered in a shallow well here today. The unfortunate man met death by suffocation, as his body was little injured by fire. He was identified by papers in his pockets. A systematic search is now being carried on for the discovery of the missing and will be carried on for some days. (Mail-Empire, Toronto)

Whatever the upshot of the strike which has been entered upon by the mechanics of the C.P.R. company, the western merchandise must be forwarded. If the success of the strike would involve the suspension of freight traffic on the company's lines, the business of the company would severely suffer. Any prolonged arrest of the C.P.R. carrying business at the present time would be calamitous for the country as a whole. The coal strike two years ago was serious enough, but its consequences would be trifling by comparison with the effects of a protracted interruption of business on the C.P.R. western lines this autumn. It is improbable that the mechanics' strike will bring traffic to a standstill. It is the duty of everyone concerned to make such a condition an impossibility. We do not say that the men were bound to accept the arrangement agreed upon by the arbitrators, though after a board of arbitrators, has made an award, public opinion is calculated to be unsympathetic if a strike was a delayed in getting about the ship in the evening and had retired to their staterooms early. They were nearest to the funnel of the steam-ship, where the fire originated, and it is though it likely that they were suffocated before the fire was well started in other portions of the vessel.

Looting by the Indians, was one of the incidents following the catastrophe. The Indians, although every man's help was reed by the Fish company was freely placed at the disposal of the passengers who had lost everything, the Indians returned and corralled everything in sight.

The escape of Miss Isbister was on the outside of the steamer, and in trying to assist her nieces, she was delayed in getting the catastrophe. The Indians, although every man's help was reversed everything, the indians at the disposal of the passengers who had lost everything, the Indians returned to the woods at the first cry of fire, for the most part. Later, when the stock from the little boys. (Mail-Empire, Toronto) A wire has been received from premier McBride stating that he will leave Victoria for Fernie on Sunday.

The amount in cash received by the relief committee has now reached the \$80,-Provisions and supplie are still arriving by every train.

The weather is cooler and the atmosphere clearer after the heavy rain of yesterday and the fires in the mountains are nearly extinguished.

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Mayor Tuttle has cabled an appeal to the lord mayor of London, England, for assistance.

HOME BUILDING A CRUX

though after a board of arbitrators has made an award, public opinion is calculated to be unsympathetic if a strike follows. What we do say is that at the present time the uppermost consideration in everybody's mind is the reviving of trade and industry, a consummation to be realized only by the statement of the steamer's side to see the steamer's of trade and industry, a consummation to be realized only by the fortunate transportation of the crop. Every possible contingency for restricting the crop movement had been thought of except this one of a strike. Fears had been expressed that there would not be cars and after some hesitation she climbed the convergence of the struck the side of the however, and she struck the side of the last Rebounding she again struck the cept this one of a strike. Fears had been expressed that there would not be cars enough, not engines enough, not money enough. No one anticipated that there might not be hands enough owing to a strike. If, then, the C.P.R. mechanics had accepted the award under protest, reserving the recourse to a strike to a time subsecuent to the crop movement, they would have been applauded and could have counted on good will in their after struggle, should that appear to be a righteous one. Is it too late for such an arrangement?

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Address at Fort Steele by Professor Lake of Oregon College (Special Correspondence.)

(Special Correspondence.)
FORT STEELE, Aug. 12—A very well attended meeting of the Fort Steele Farmers' institute, on the evening of last Friday, was addressed by Prof. Lake of the Oregon agricultural college. His subject, the growing and marketing of fruits, was of special interest to the residents of the famous valley, which is destined within a few years to become one tined within a few years to become one of the best fruit raising valleys (for the hardler large and all small fruits) in a province now world famed for its ex-cellent fruit.

The professor's address was eminently practical and was listened to with the deepest attention. The audience was sorry that Mr. Anderson the deputy minister of agriculture, was detained at the coast by illness. The provincial government is doing wisely in sending these experts through the province. Prof. Lake had just come through the valley from Golden and was greatly delighted

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8-The steamer Premier, Capt. Stevens of Selkirk, was burned to the water's edge at Warren's Landing, on lake Winnipeg, Thursday morning. Six of the passengers and two press strike comment

PRESS STRIKE COMMENT

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WESTERN GRAIN CROP MUST BE

morning. Six of the passengers and two of the crew failed to make their escape and were burned to death. The docks, freezers and several buildings in the immediate vicinity were also burned. The fire started in the hold of the boat, near the engine room and gained such rapid headway that escape was cut off for many of those on board. The loss is roughly estimated at \$54,000, only partially insured.

WESTERN GRAIN CROP MUST BE

The dead are: Mrs. Antoine Couture, Selkirk; Walter Olsen, Gimli, Man.; Miss Mary Povah, Winnipeg; Elmer Jones, son of T. J. Jones, manager of th eDominion Fish company, Selkirk; Osler Overton, Selkirk; Leonard Fryer, Selkirk, all passengers; Gus Weil, St. Boniface, cook; Norman Smith, Selkirk, assistant cook.

The injured are Miss Messer, Norway House, burned on the arm; Miss Isbister

gack nijured by jumping overboard. The Premier left Selkirk for the north on Monday at 11 p.m. with a crew and passenger list of 38. She reached Warren's Landing Wednesday evening and unloaded her cargo. Capt. Stevens then took on the return cargo, which included \$50,000 worth of furs. All was in readiness to sail Thursday morning. At 1 escape by the main companion way.

There were about 35 sleeping on board and there were cut off before they had time to dress. A few got away by the gang plank, but others were forced to jump into the tug Irell alongside. Little is known as to how the victims of the tragedy met their deaths. It is supposed, however, that they were cut off in the the .m Before the steamer could be cut adrift and shoved into the lake, the flames, driven by a heavy wind, caught the docks and in the absence of fire fighting apparatus, it was but a few minutes before the boat was completely destroyed. The trading post of the settlement was saevd and the tug Idell had a narrow escape.

The first word of the tragedy reached.

The first word of the tragedy reached Selkirk last night by the steamer Wolverine, which brought down the surviving passengers and crew of the burned steamer. Jones, Overton and Fryer were three boys, who were on a holiday trip, as was also Miss Povah of Winnipeg.

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The Premier was the property of the Dominion Fish company of Selkirk, plying on lake Winnipeg between Selkirk, and Warren' sLanding, which is at the extreme end of the lake.

The three little boys, Elmer Jones, Osler Overton and Leonard Fryer of Selkirk, hwo were lost, had been playing about the ship in the evening and had retired to their staterooms early. They were never seen again. Their staterooms were nearest to the funnel of the steam-

however, and she struck the side of the boat. Rebounding, she again struck the rail of the tug and was picked up unconscious. Careful work on the part of the local physician, however, restored her and she will soon be well as ever.

Mrs. Messer, matron of the mission at Norway House, who also was one of the passengers, narrowly escaped as the result of her frantic attempts to save her clothing. She had to be removed from the staterogm, practically by main force and she was severely burned.

Among those who lost everything was a young missionary named McKersie, who was on his way to Toronto after having spent four years in the north. Mr. McKersie had all his clothes and money with him as he intended to take a course in medicine at Toronto to fit him for medical missionary work. He saved nothing but his coat.

The survivors are loud in their praise of the heroic work of the officers of the

of the heroic work of the officers of the vessel and the crew. Capt. Stevens was the last person to leave the steamer, he having crawled out in the anchor chains to escape the flames. Those who passed through the disaster are thankful that the fire did not break out some hours later when the vessel was out on the lake.

The life boats were located in the immediate vicinity of the funnel and were among the first fixtures to be consumed

Has Still a Show

LONDON, Aug. 14.—It is announced that Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade, will marry Clementine, daughter of the late sir from Golden and was greatly delighted with all he saw.

No Official Flight

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 14.—Capt. Baldwin made a short flight in his dirighted at the collieries.

Health conditions still remain satisfactory and sanitary arrangements are being well carried out. There is a comficial flight.

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No Official Flight

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 14.—Capt. Baldwin made a short flight in his dirighted in about a month at St. Mangarets, Westminster. Miss Hozier is one of the most charming and accomplished girls in Londons society. Her father was a famous seldier and war correspondent, and her mother a daughter of the earl of Aairlie.



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ALMOST TO THE END HE WORKED AT HYMN WRITING

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Ira D. Sankey, known as an evangelist throughout teh Christian world, died last night at his home in Erooklyn, but the news of the death did not become generally known until today. Mr. Sankey was 68 years old, and for

the last five years he had been blind and suffered from a complication of diseases, brought on from overwork.

Almost to the very last he worked at hymn-writing, the gift which had brought him fame in every corner of the earth. His tours throughout this country and Europe with Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, brought him into wide prominence. Sankey, it might be said, wrote the gospel hymns of the world. In almost every language known to man, Sankey's hymns are sung. He received a large income from his pub-lications and had acquired a consider-

familiar compositions are the "Ninety and Nine" and "When the Mists Have Rolled Away."
Sankey had been a singer from boy-Sankey had been a singer from boy-hood, and his voice had attracted atten-tion in the little ham'et of Edenburg, Pa., where he was born, August 28, 1840. In the beginning of his active Pa., where he was born, August 28, 1840. In the beginning of his active life Sankey was a Methodist, but for the past seven years he was a member of the Presbyterian church in Brooklyn. He is survived by a widow and two

able estate. Among Mr. Sankey's most

AT THE THEATRE

Reproduction of "Faust" This Evening hy Porter J. White Company
The Porter J. White company presenting
Goethe's immortal "Faust" is booked to appear at the opera house tonight for a return enaggement. The character of Marguerite is entrusted to the care of Miss
Olga Verne and she proves thoroughly
worthy. Miss Verne acts the part and
looks it, she makes up beautifully; she is
graceful, ingenious, sweetly innocent and
possesses a fine voice. Altogether she is
indeed an ideal Marguerite. Miss Verne
is supported by a most excellent company
of fifteen metropolitan players including
Wm. Richards, who is all that can be desired in his presentation of "His Satanic
Majesty." The scenic effects are a marvel
and complete settings are carried for the
entire six acts.

ABANDON QUEENSTOWN

Possibly Cunard Lines May Call at

ete settings are carried for the

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The managers of the Cunard Steamship company at Liverpoor

Cunard Steamship company at Laverpool in connection with their usual practice, refuse to confirm, deny, or in any way comment upon the repo t that the line intends to abandon Queenstown as a port of call in favor of Plymouth.

So far as is known, however, the post-office has not agreed to any such change, and it is a question whether the government would be willing to risk the wrath of the nationalists, which undoubtedly would follow the abandoning of Queenstown as a mall port. It is considered altogether likely, however, that the Cunard company, in the near future will be obligied to send some of the passenger traffic from the continent.

NOTICE.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

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Kiruna, Kiruna Fraction and Butterfly
Fraction mineral claims, situate in the
Nelson mining division of West Kootenay
district.

Where located: Adjoining the Queen
Victoria mineral claim, near Beasley siding. Victoria mineral claim, near Beasiey sing.

Take notice that I. Wm. S. Drewry, acting as agent for J. P. Swedberg, free miner's certificate No. B15614, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for certificates of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of each of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 31, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

ments.
Dated this 12th day of August, A. D. 1908.
13-8-8w W. S.DREWRY.

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LAND NOTICES NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

Take notice that I, Mrs. R. F. McKit-rick of Nakusp, occupation hotelkeeper,

IRA D. SANKEY IS DEAD
intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at T. Anthney's northwest corner poet, marked Mrs. R. E. McKitrick's southwest corner post, thence 40 chains east, thence 40 chains south, along lake shore to point of commencement.

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They have about 40 m the property and as the of which over 130 tons to the Trail smelter some like \$60 to the to thing in the mines for a As already stated thoriginally sold by Na Davenport and was been by the Duncan Min Previous to this, in 189 group of properties and the were purchased to her and a mill and trail and in 1899.

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