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REE **ROYAL CROWN** SOAP WRAPPERS as a post card asking for a cata

will produce fruit in about two years graft. Special kinds are subject ore early bearing than others in ap-and cherries. The lot that have been ni hereabouts a few weeks ago are ng growth nicely. A number of apple have also been top grafted owing to defect in the free or inferior quality uit.

done some pruning for Mr. Ma-oss the lake at Five Mile where beautiful gardne and a fine resi-has 200 fruit trees set out and all looking very well. The soil is am and the trees are clean and The view of the lake from Mr. place with the trains speeding e steamers passing up and down. 3. The view of the lake from Mr. re's place with the trains speeding i the steamers passing up and down, indeed. Mr. Mills has a small ranch ing Mr. Maguire's; the land is good he location a fine one. There is a tream of mountain water running the ranch. Mr. Mills has a quanpeach trees set out in nursery style, ug the preparation of the ground. fers cutting them down and making trees of them.

the preparation of the ground. ress cuting them down and making rees of them. g trees should be carefully pruned first thre of four years. To form a cad, well developed tree, wherever a limb cut it and produce a branch. erries when top grafted make more rowth than the stocks of the This can be remedied by cutting t lightly down, which will cause it d. The budding and grafting of rose trees will be a specialty here on and there is plenty of material n to work on successfully.

EXPRESS CHANGES

Congratulations to Richard Helme-New Appointments son people will regret the departure lehard Helme who for the past six and more has been the Dominion ses route agent for southern Britisn bia, with headquarters in this city. Helme has been with the company for 20 years and is known all over the se. Yesterday he was busy all day ng to congratulatory wires and let-from all over the dominion. He will to assume his new duties of superin-nt of the Pacific division with head-ers at Vancouver about May 7. His ory comprises the provinces of Brit-olumbia and Alberta and part of Sas-ewan.

Smith, the company's local I succeed Mr. Helme here and will be pleased at Mr. Smith's as he is deservedly popular with and an efficient and painstak-Mr. Smith's territory includes all southeastern British Colum-of Arrowhead. Ord of Rossland will take Fred sition and at Rossland Ford will ded by J. M. Barton, an old time

LAUNCH CLUB

al Meeting and Election of Officers-Regatta Year Regatta Year oned annual meeting of the ch club was held at the office tary, G. A. Hunter, last night. Busk presiding. minutes of the last regular re read and approved, a sug-re read and approved, a sug-ra walk at the boat builder, a walk at the boat builder, a walk at the boat bouses for a considered and, finally sent pecial committee for further

special committee for sutter-tion of officers for the year then the resulting as follows: Commo-W. Busk; captain, James Mc-tite, G. A. Hunter, all re-elected. committee, L. B. de Veber, E. s and Dr. Morrison. r of the fact that the present witness the regata here, it was to appoint a special racing com-nd the following. were preserver following were elected: D. Broadwood, G. Danger C. D. Broadwood, G. Dallst Bird and T. Weekes. icided to make a special display regatta, including an illumin-e in the evening, the parade to at the annual outing later on captain McPhee, seconded 101 of captain McPhes, seconded 10dore Busk, the following were ionorary members of the club. re, W. A. Macdonald, K.C., and Moffatt, representative of The-ws.

parades, boat accommodations matters were discussed at some cussed at some r matters were discussed a nd referred to the specia and the meeting adjourned

CAMPING DISCOMFORTS April 27-A heavy downpour of in at midnight and continued t the morning. It made things for those unforbunate refugees Terrefugees who are living under things sco who are living undancisco who all in their num-evarious camps. Their num-mented yesterday by the re-amps of those who had been. In churches and assembly ong wind is blowing and the ktremely cold, adding to the the situation.

TORNADO IN TEXAS Worth, April 27-A despatch this ing from Bellevue, Texas, places the f life by the tornado last night at he town is partially wrecked. The ings which caught fire after the storm were all destroyed. A carload of ions was sent from Fort Worth to-ions and bedding were rushed from a Falls. TORNADO IN TEXAS



CONVENTION **Russian Liberal Party is** 

Hopeful of the Duma Session

Think That Privileges Sought Can be At-tained Constitutionally--New Premier **Reassures** the Public

St. Petersburg, May 4.—A spirit of enthusiasm and resolution marked the opening this afternoon of the conven-tion of the constitutional democrats, which assembled to discuss the party's progress and the tactics in parliament. Besides two hundred members of parlia-ment belonging to the party, there were present as spectators sixty per cent of the other members. Many of the latter appeared awkward and timid, never be-fore having been admitted to such a appeared awkward and timid, never be-fore having been admitted to such a gathering. Nevertheless, earnestness shone in their faces. Altogether, the gathering was an impressive sight. It was evident from the temper of the speeches of the leaders that, while resolutely determined to secure the fruits of their victory at the polls and force the government eventually to yield a con-stitution along the lines which they de-mand, they will try to avoid an open

conflict as long as possible. Professor Milukoff, who sounded the keynote, spoke in a surprisingly hope-ful tone, believing it possible that parliament will accomplish something and that the government dare not go too far in thwarting the wishes of the people. Prince Paul Dologoroukoff, who will be the first prime minister, in case of a

complete victory of the party, was chos-en president amid rousing cheers. In a brief speech he urged the necessity of not playing politics but to go in seriously for the work. Then if the gov-ernment stupidly attempted to frustrate the people, the responsibility would be

on its own hear. Professor Paul Milukoff, editor of the organ of the constitutional democrats, outlined the tactics of the party in a general way. The first necessity of the situation, he said, was that the mem-bers bury their individual differences and present a solid front. The country, marking the presents especially the peasants, was expecting results. If the sympathies of the people results. If the sympatities of the poop-were to be retained, it was necessary to accomplish something before the gov-ernment dispersed parliament. There were two questions, he asserted, upon which the party could not flinch—an immediate general amnesty for political offences and the abolition of the death penalty. There should also be a parliamentary enquiry into the administratio for the purpose of punishing those guilty of abuse of powers. He considered the downfall of the Witte-Durnovo cabinet to be proof that the court camarilla wanted to avoid a fight. He believed that a legislative way was now one for the realization of the two principal points of the program of the constitutional democrats, namely real represen-tation of the people based on universal suffrage, and proper guarantees of per-sonal liberty, to neither of which in his opinion the government now dared to oppose itself. The agrarian problem was the most vital question and naturally toook the first place. The future largely depended on the record the party made on that question.

M. Schwanebeck, former minister o agriculture, controller in the new cabinet, and premier Goremykin's chief lieutenant, sent for the Associated Press ondent today and requested, on whalf of the new premier, that it be announced to the world generally, in the following official note, that the new ministry does not mean reaction.

"His majesty, the czar, and the premler, M. Goremykin, have full and honore intentions of carrying through the idea of national representation with all it implies. There is no intention of disolving parliament. Naturally unfore seen circumstances may arise, as in any government, which might force such an inhappy event. But we do not anticipate such a misfortune, as the majority of the members of parliament are lover to their country and we do not believe they are desirious of forcing a conflict. The government's purpose will be to work with the parliament."

RUSH FOR DOMINION LANDS.

Record Number of Homestead Entries Secured by Battleford Office.

Battleford, Sask., May 4 .- Battleford hold the record for the number of entries made at any dominion land's office during the month of April, securing the did total of 1615. The rush has kept up steadily and the small staff has been working night and day. At 4 o'clock every morning the crowd of homeseek ers begin to congregate and as soon as the doors open at 9, an eager and anx-lous crowd at once flooded the office and numbered on the average, during the time the office was open, 40 per hour. or three men have been carried out a fainting condition, also the assistant land agent. During the month the of the office had to be shored up from below to prevent caving in. The correspondence work was also very The number of letters received for the m

onth totalled almost 1000 and

the number sent out 3000. The bulk of this work has been performed by a staff of five, the last two members not coming in until the end of the month. Despite the fact that the proxy business is now done away with the rush still keeps up and in the first two days of May 98 entries were made. PHOENIX CELEBRATION

Large Sum Subscribed—Succ Event is Now Assured.

(Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, May 4.—At the second meet ing of the local Dominion Day celebra ing of the local boundary of the first report on pro-gress along financial lines was made, to the effect that over \$1000 had been subthe effect that over \$1000 had been sub-scribed by business men and citizens in a few hours, with quite a number yet to hear from. The city council this week made a grant of \$100 to the cele-bration committee, and a number of others did likewise. The success of the occasion is now assured, and the com-mittees are getting to work as rapidly as possible. Following are chairmen of the several sub-committees: Hose rac-ing, O. N. Galer; horse racing, W. R. Williams; baseball, V. M. Sherbino; log rolling, R. V. Chisholm; caledonian sports, H. A. Muniro; drilling contests, John Molnnes. Much interest is being taken in the coming celebration, and arvangements are being made to have special trains operated to Phoenix over both rall-ways at that time.

## LATE CANADIAN SPEAKER

DEATH OF PETER WHITE MOURN ED BY FORMER COLLEAGUES

SIX YUKON MINING CONCESSIONS HAVE BEEN CANCELLED.

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, May 4.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the house today, referred to the loss

parliament had sustained by the death of ex-speaker Peter White. The premier said that after being in the house for more than thirty years, during which time many able speakers had been in the chair, yet White as a speaker was peer of tham all.

A label of the set of the government. In this way those who follow will not be troubled with litiga follow will not be troubled with litiga-tion. The six concessions which have been cancelled are as follows: Bronson and Ray, Anderson, Herman, Quartz creek, Bureka Creek and Scroggie. They have got 60 days from today to step out, if they do so, waiving all rights to the property, they will get a certain num-ber of mining claims in return for what-ever work they have done. The Arever work they have done. The An-derson people will make five mining claims, Quartz creek, five; Herman, four; Eureka, four; Soroggie, four; Bronson and Ray, three. If this compensation is not accepted within the sixty days; and then executing for size thermat period, then proceedings for ejectmen will follow. The reason for cancella will follow. tion is that the companies have not car-ried out the terms of the lease in regard to the amount of work done on the con

Dr. Rutherford, at the agricultural committee today, said it was the inten-tion to erect at Vancouver the same kind of a quarantine station as at the boun-dary line. This would be done as soon as the location of the stockyards was ided on. The d tor's evi in connection with the glanders epidem-ic. He said that the new policy which the department has adopted would re-

sult in eradicating glanders from Man toba. Quarantine stations will be establish

ed at Princeton and Grand Forks.

## **NELSON'S NEWS OF THE DAY**

The last issue of the Motor Boat, an illustrated twice a month publication, is-sued in New York and devoted to motor boats and their use, has a cut of part of the Nelson fleet together with a brief but excellent write up of the local launch club.

Despite the recent notice as to fires is-sued by the municipality chief Desay had in more than one case last night to warh people that fires must not be kept alight after sundown within the city limits, nor may they be lighted in the daytime with-out special permission.

Although some of them may lose time by it the members of the city band yes-terday decided to parade today and take part in the launching program. The band tender their services gratuitously, and their playing will add greatly to the fes-tivity of the occasion.

The resident engineer of the C. P. B. al Cranbrook is advertising in this issue for tenders for enlarging the Moyle tunnel.

On Monday photographer Lane will shart out in a launch from Procter and will take pictures of all the ranches between the outlet and the city. Look out for the launch with the red and black flag.

SANTA ROSA LOSSES. Oakland, May 4. Governor Pordee has received a despatch from Santa Rosa stating that the property loss caused by the recent earthquake will amount to \$2,000,000 and that it-will cost at least \$150,000 to clear away the wreckage.

### OAKLAND'S LOSSES

Oakland, May 4.—Estimates of the dam-age wrought by the earthquake in this city total two million dollars according to a report submitted to mayor Mott by building inspector F. Towle.

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## **Miners Convention is Still** Undecided as to Its Course

Final Decision is to Take Place Today--Doubt as to Whether Operators W II Concede Anything turther

Scranton, May 4 .- The United Mine Workers' convention of delegates from the three anthracite districts which Workers' convention of delegates from the three anthracite districts which-have been in session here the past two days considering the refusal of the mine operators to grant the demands of the mine workers, will declare itself finally and definitely tomorrow. This is the only thing that can be said with any certainty tonight. The entire convention decision is believed to rest with president Mitchell, although it is in the hands of the general achedule committee. The convention this after-noon decided to refer the entire ques-tion to the general scale committee, with instructions to report recommen-dations to the convention tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The conference brought into the situation a possible suggestion of peace, though it is generally believed tonight that the majority of the dele-gates will favor a strike. At the close of the afternoon session of the general scale committee, breasten Mitchell an-nounced the entire matter had been re-ferred by the general committee to the sub-committee.

ferred by the general committee

nit regulations and recommendations to the convention is and recommendations to the convention is convention. Secretary treasurer Wilson made a long speech at the afternoon session but no official statement concerning the nature of size remarks has been given out. It is said that Mr. Wilson came here to give the leaders of the organization some definite nformation concerning its financial condition at the present to put them in close touch with the situation in the bituminous coal fields, where he has been for the past few weeks. He said that if a strike of the anthracite miners is called a majority of the bituminous workers will demand the same scale of wages. The committee will do one of hree things which are set forth in the

that your committee has made every possible effort to reach an agreement, possible enort to reach an agreement, as to wages, conditions of employment, etc., and they propose to submit to your approval an arbitration of the difference, that our proposals has been rejected and that our offer of arbitration upon a basis just to us and fair to them has

the operators have made their final pro-position there is nothing for us but to ccept for a period of three years the onditional and restricted methods of arbitration proffered by the operators or to work until be secure better condi-tions than we are now offered." -

of ten of the principal coal and coke companies in the central Pennsylvania bituminous or Clearfield district, whose mployees have quite work, pending ettlement of the differences, have decid pen their mines next week.

### LAND FRAUDS.

Prominent American Bankers and Lum-

Oshkosh, Wis., May 4 .- Five lumbermen and bankers, representing an aggre-gate wealth of over \$1,000,000, were ar-rested yesterday by federal officers on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government by means of alleged land

frauds in Oregon. The men arrested are: L. Choate, Jas. M. Bray, Benj. Doughty, and Thos. Daly. Each was placed under bonds of \$200 and the hearing adjourned to May 11. The charges contained in the federal grand jury indictments, under which the men were arrested, is conspiracy to defraud the federal government by having furnished money to Oregon parties to make entries and buy homesteads in Oregon. T. Daly is cashier and other defendants are stockholders of the comnercial national bank of Oshkosh.

## Portland, May 4 .- In addition to the

Oshkosh capitalists, who either have been or will be arrested in connection with the movement against land frauds in Oregon, Summer K. Parker of Ashland, Oregon, has also been arrested un-der the same indictment. This indictent, which was one of the most important that has been returned by the pres-ent federal grand jury, charges that, un-der the name of the Oshkosh Lumber company, the accused acquired 160,000 acres of land in Klamath and Lake counties, by inducing residents of Ash-land and Medford, Oregon, to file upon

the land, upon the understanding that it was to be transferred to the Wiscon-sin men as soon as the final papers should be secured. LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE.

No Change in Situation-Traffic is All Tied Up.

Tied Up. Cleveland, May 4.—it was reported in shipping circles today that not less than fifty vessels, with approximately 400,000 tons of ore on board, are how lying at the various lower lake ports, awaiting to discharge their cargoes, which, owing to the strike of the Longshonemen's union, cannot be done. There is apparently no change in the strike situation today. Re-ports indicate that very few of the mates have joined in the movement.

Detroit, May 4.—President Living-stone, of the Lake Carrier's association, today declined to discuss the Long-shoremen's strike further than to say that everything was progressing satis-factorily from the association's stand-point. President Keefe of the Long-shoremen's union, and president Living-shoremen's union, and president Living-shone differ widely as to the number of mates who obeyed the strike order. "We have positive and accurate reports that 80 per cent of the mates have walked out," said president Keefe today. "We have the number of boast and their names."

names." "Not more than 10 per cent, of the mates left their boats," was president Livingstone's reply.

## **CANADIAN TRADE REVIEW**

IMPROVED CONDITIONS REPORTED FROM ALL SECTIONS.

B. C. WHOLESALE TRADE IS BEST OF THE SEASON.

Montreal, May 4.—Bradstreet's trade review says: Canadian trade is now about in full swing. Crop reports are good, retail country trade is better, col-lections show some improvement, the opening of water navitgation swells the movement of freight, building trade is active and much building is in pro-gress.

is active and much building is in pro-gress. Montreal reports good orders from the country, cotton and woollen goods prices are strong and hardware is especially active. New butter and cheese are com-ing in and prices are easing. Large ex-ports of cattle have been made on the first steamships sailing. Trade is active in all lines at Toronto, Pavorable weather for seedings is re-ported, manufacturers are getting out goods on orders more freely and heavy demands for building materials and house furniture are noted. use furniture are noted.

house furniture are noted. Business in the northwest improves as the season advances. Crop reports are encouraging and retail trade is brisk. In British Columiba wholesale trade is the best of the season. The lumber trade expects still better conditions when the rebuilding demand in San Francisco starts. Failures for the week number 20 as Francisco starts. Failures for the week number 20 as

against 20 last week and 29 the same week a year ago. The following are the bank clearings for the week ending May 3:

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Montreal	32,156,309	18.9	
Toronto	24,592,659	1.5	1.
Winnipeg	8,151,545	1.0	
Ottawa	2,546,066	10.2	
Vancouver	2,276,971	41.8	
Halifax	1,691,196	4.44	5.
London	1,193,975	22.1	
Hamilton	1,551,397	9.4	
St. John	1,180,192	9.2	
Quebec	1,741,077		5.
Victoria	767,665	·	5.

# LE ROI NO. 2 DIVIDEND

DIRECTORS DECLARE A PAYMENT OF £12,600. 7

MINE NOW IN POSITION TO MAKE LARGER PROFITS.

Rossland, May 4.--Word reached here today that an interim dividend of two shillings a share has been declared by rectors of the Le Roi No. 2 com-The total of the dividend is the dire pany. £12,600.

£12,600. The Le Roi No. 2, owing to the finding of valuable shoots of high grade ore, is in a position to make larger profits than in 1905, when it paid dividends to the extent of four shilling a chare.

## MONDAY'S CONCERT All Arrangements Concluded for Great and Popular Performance.

A final meeting of the committee having in charge the great popular concert of the 20,000 club in ald of the San Francisco suf-ferers on Monday night in the opera house, was held at manager Buchan's office yes-terday afternoon. All arrangements were completed and a splendid program is as-sured. completed and a splendid program is as-sured. The city band has solunteered its ser-vices and will give an open air concert in the band stand before the regular perform-

Vices and win give an open air concert in the band stand before the regular perform-ance commences. In all there will be 19 numbers in the bill offered, the cutain will rise at 530 to the minute, by which time it is hoped all the audience will be seated. Positively no encores will be permitted and the whole program will be remitted and the whole program will be remitted and the whole program will be remitted and the shoped all the audience will be seated. Positively no encores will be permitted and the shoped all offer the seated of this city will make here debut before a Nelson audience. The Nelson ladies quartette and the male quar-tette are both on the program. The full program will be published in Sunday's issue of The Daily Bews. The sale of tickets at populae prices, to so and Sc cents, will open at Runkerford's the merchants have used up their advest the senter in booming the entertain-tion.

Companies. Portland, May 4.—The Oregonian today says that a deal involving a considera-tion of over \$40,000,000, on every light, power and traction company in the lower Williametre valley, including Portland, using electrical energy, was consolidated yesterday. Telegrams confirming the mer-ger were received from New York by the heads of the local companies. The purchasers are E. W. Clark E and

beads of the local companies. The purchasers are E. W. Clark, E. and W. Selligman & Co. and Pratt & Co., New York. The various companies absorbed and the estimated value are: Portland General Company, \$10,00,000; Fortland Rail-way Company, \$10,00,000; Oregon Water Power and Railway Company, \$0,000,00; Carsons Light and Traction of Salem.

Indianapolis, May 4 .-- The members of Indianapois, May 4.—The memory of the sub-committee in addition to pres-ident Mitchell are district presidents Nicholls, Defaney and Fahey, and Diston Dempsey, Gallagher and Hartlin. The sub-committee met tonight. Mr. Mit-chell said that the committee would sub-chell said that the committee would sub-

He said

This report says: "You will observe

"If it is true, and we believe it is, that

# ladelphia, May 4.

ed to fight it out at whatever cost. The operators are making preparations

bermen Arrested.



## Great Britain Demanding Instant Evacuation

of Tabah

Delay on the Part of the Porte Will Re sult in the Despat h of the Medite: ranean Fleet to Constantinople

London, May 4.—The British ambas-sador at Constantificple, sir Nicholas O'Connor, yesterday presented a note to Turkey demanding the prompt with-drawal of the Turkish troops from Egyp-tian territory. The note is practically an ultimatum and constitutes Great Brit-ain's last word in the encroachment of Turkey on the Sinai penipsula

initiatum and constitutes Great Brit-ain's last word in the encroachment of Turkey on the Sinai peninsula. The French and Russian ambassadors at Constantinople are supporting the British contentions. Should the ulti-matum fail to have the desired effect the British Mediterranean fleet will take the measure so often employed by the pow-ers in recent years, as the result of dis-putes with the Sultan, and a naval dem-onstration, it is anticipated, will quick-ly bring about the evacuation of Tabah which is unquestionably Egyptian ter-ritory. The sultan is given ten days in which to comply with the British de-mand for the withdrawal of his troops from Tabah and other points on the Sinai peninsula, pending the delimitation of the frontier by a commission.

Paris, May 4 .- It is officially confirm Paris, May 4.—It is officially confirm-ed that France is supporting Great Brit-ain's demands at Constantinople in con-nection with the Tabah incident. The influence of italy and Russia is also given to Great Britain. The officials here expect an adjustment without a serious Anglo-Turkish breach.

London, May 4.—The correspondent at Constantinopie of the Times, tele-grophs as follows: "There is absolute-ly no evidence here of any German in-trigue. In fact on more than one oc-casion the German ambassador has told the grand vizier that the only sensible thing for the Turks to do was to evac-uate Tabah as speedily as mossible." ate Tabah as speedily as possible.

DIVISION OF WATER POWERS greement Reached By the International Waterways Commission.

Waterways Commission. Toronto, Ont., May 4.—Under the agreements signed by the international Waterway commission at Buffaio yes-terday, Canada will secure 3600 cubic feet of water per second at Niagara Falls and the United States 18,500 per second. At Sault Ste Marie the water power is to be divided equally. The Canadian sec-tion recommends that this agreement be limited to 25 years.

tion recommends that this agreement be limited to 25 years. The question of the division of other waters, such as St. John river; has not been made the subject of any agree-ment, although the Canadian section lays down certain principles in regard to these. The United States' commission-ers took the ground that they had not the power to deal with this latter phase of the question. The complete report, which is a very bulky document, will be submitted to the governments of both which is a very buiky document, will be submitted to the governments of both countries for ratification as soon as pos-sible. It is understood the United States commissioners will ask their country for power to deal with all questions recom-

mended by the Canadian commis Altoona, Pa., May 4.—The Chicago Mail, westbound and the Chicago and St. Lou's express, eastound on the Pennsyl-vanta rallroad, running at full speed, met head-on near Springfield furnace on the Petersburg, cut off, eighteen miles from this city at 11 collect concist it the Petersburg, cut off, eighteen miles from this city, at 11 o'clock tonight. It was at first reported that three persons had been killed and 27 injured, but later reports indicate that the casualties were under-estimated.

FATAL COLLISION.

TO ABANDON THE BAVARIAN Quebec, May 4.-T. N. Armit, repre-centative of the British East Coast Sal vage company, who came to Quebec some weeks ago to investigate the condi-tion of the Allan liner, Bavarian, stranded on the rocks at Grosse island, re ceived a cablegram today advising him that the underwriters had decided to abandon the vessel unless he would un-dertake to raise the vessel at his own risk. This would cost \$100.000 and it would take a further sum of \$500,000 to reconstruct the ship. He will not under take the risk so the vessel will be aban

BIG POWER MERGER. Forty Million Dollars Pald for Portland Companies.

\$5,000,000; Vancouver Light and Power Company of Vancouver, \$200,000 and the Union Light and Power Company of Sil-verton, Woodburn and Mount Angelo, \$100,000. BOUNDARY STRIKES Settlement in Sight at Greenwood or

No Settlement in Sight at Greenwood or Anaconda. (Special to The Daily News) Greenwood, May 4-There is little change in the strike situation here, except that the men on Creelman's carpenter work who struck yesterday morning, went back to their places today. These men had really no grievance as they had been getting the union scale since May ist, and in many individual instances since March 1st. W. P. Tieney's men are still out and there seems little chance of an immediate set tement. The excavation works is at a standatil and the progress of the work on the smel-ter additions is being seriously handicap-ped. It looks at present as if the con-curactors will have to hirs new men to pro-curactors will have to hirs new men to pro-curactors will and a standatill. The men there refuse to return to work unless their demands are submitted to. Lorne A. Cam-potel, the manager of the company, arrived here yesterday but when seen by a Daily News reporter today hs professed total informance of the situation except that the men had quit work. He had hot seen any presentative of the men tand.

WELL PAID LEGISLATURE. Regina, Sask., May 4.—The sessional in-demnity for Saskatchewan legislators was today fixed at \$1,000 by the casting vote of the chairman of committee of the whole. Haultain moved to have it cut to \$700, and was supported by two ministers and one other liberal.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY TORONTO TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

FUNERAL OF LATE PETER WHITH TO TAKE PLACE MNDAY.

Toronto, May 4.-Mr. Shepley closed the framination of Mr. Papps, actuary for the Manufacturers' Life at the investiga-until the month. He read from the Manufacturers' Life at the increased from this month. He read from the Manufacturers' Life statements showing that the expenses had increased from \$354,000 h 196 to \$20,000 h 196, and Mr. Props station was due to the larger amount of one business in 1955, and considerable mount spent in opening and extending mount spent in opening and extending mount spent in opening and extending the who reached here from \$7. John much, who reached here thy at noor worker he was presented with address of business in and elitisms of Quest. Manuiton, May 4.-The carpenters held

Hamilton, May 4.—The carpenters held a meeting with the masters this morning, failed to agree, and a strike was ordered. The masters refused to bind themselves to employ only union men when others were available.

Pembroke, May 4.—The remains of the late Hon. Peter White will arrive here from Clifton Springs, New York, by C. F. R. train at noon tomorrow. The funeral will take place on Monday.

Brockville, May 4.-Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Kata Northway, of Windsor, a cus-toms inspector, met arrivals by the steam-er Riverside from Ogdensburg, N. Y. and invited sixty-eight ladies to her private apartments, all of whom were thoroughly scarched and many articles confiscated. One lady had a number of small dishes in her stockings and clothing.

Toronto, May 4.-Rev. George Bond, edi-tor of the "Christian Guardian," the or-gan of the Methodist church of Canada, has decided to tender his resignation on account of ill bealth.

Toronto, May 4.-Rev. Dr. W. R. Parker, one of the best known ministers of the Methodist church died here yesterday.

Toronto, May 4-The Toronto trades and labor council at a meeting last night pass-ed resolutions censuring the dominion gov-ernment for its transaction with the North Atlantic Trading Company. Another ex-pressing want of confidence in the gov-ernment's immigration policy and de-manding the discharge of W. T. R. Pres-ton, immigration agent in London, was also passed.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS YESTERDAY Boston, Caledonia from Manchester London, Cambrian from Boston. Hamburg, Pafenna, from New York. Rotterdam, New Amsterdam from New

York. Plymouth, Deutschland from

York. FEARS GREAT SUFFERING GENERAL GREELY REPORTS \_ UN 'FRISCO CONDITIONS. NUMBER OF DESTITUTE IS STIL VERY LARGE.

Washington, May 4.—The question of car ing for the destitute in San Francisco a causing the officials there great anxiety as shown by the following telegram from general Greely yesterday and received a the war department over night: "The number of destitute being so enormous, as gregating today, as just reported, 19,55 in San Francisco alone and apparently conservative estimate places destitute rof ugrees at not less than 40,000 at Cakitan and Berkley. How these terrible condi-tions are to be met is subject of mos-earnest consideration between Bevine finance committee and myself. While tak arnest consideration between pevine, inance committee and myself. While the vertions of the army to reduce this aid o smallest possible limit has effected im-oftant changes, yet the solution of the ituation, without enormous suffering, ap-ears impossible. While hoping for great iscrease in number of destitie I am not confident. The far reaching extent of the isaster cannot be appreciated without rease in number of destitue fident. The far reaching ex aster cannot be appreciate sonal observation."

PALMA IS PRESIDENT. Havana, May 4.—The Cuban congress today canvassed the electoral returns and proclaimed Tomas Estrada Palma and Mendex Campote unanimously elect-

ed president and vice provident resp tively.

**AN AMBUSH** British Magistrate Killed by Zulu Followers of Bambaata

NO. 2

General Uprising Against the Whites in South Africa is Now a Pressing Danger--Movement is Termed Ethiopianism

Peitermaritzburg, Natal, May 4 .- An utrage which may have serious conse-ponces has occurred in Zululand. Mr. Stainban, the British magistrate at Manalbitini, Zululand, has been killed by Julus while collecting taxes near that

Mr. Stainban and party including Mrs. Stainban, the magistrate's wife, a lady companion, and some mounted police, were caught in an ambush by hostile na-tives, who fired a volley at them. The magistrate and one of the policemen were mortally wounded. Mr. Stainban and the two-ladies managed to reach Mahabitini, where the magistrate died of his wounds. Mahabitini lies to the westward of the forests where Bambasta, insurgent chief formerly the regent of the Grey-town district, Natal, who has been in arms against the Natal authorities for a month past, had been in hiding, and it is asserted here there seems to be no doubt that he has succeeded in indue-ing another tribe of Zulus to join in the revolt. Mr. Stainban and party including Mrs.

London, May 4.—The disturbances in Natal have been causing considerable uncasiness in Great Britain. The move-ment was started by what is known as the Bthiopian church and, according to advices from Natal, and elsewhere, ap-

advices from Natal, and elsewhere, ap-pears to have spread through large parts of South Africa. In brief the na-tives are agitating in favor of "Africa for the Africans." Premier South of Natal, about two months ago, bonneet Ethiopianism as the primary cause of the present disaf-fection of the natives. He said it was calculated to destroy European rule and appealed for public support to make a clean sweep of the disaffection, even though bloodshed must follow.

# **ALL ANARCHISTS JAILED**

STRONG MEASURES TAKEN BY PAR-ISIAN POLICE.

NUMBER OF STRIKERS SAID TO BE NOW DWINDLING.

Paris, May 4.-The body of an unknown man of the Russian type of features and having a revolver wound in his head was found in the doorstep of the church of Vincennes today. It is believed head accomplice of the two anarchists who went to the forest with bomba yesterady. Af-ter that bomb explosion project of police Lepine ordered the arrest of a number of agitators. Twenty-six of these were taken more today? M. Lepine has also ordered the arrest of all persons interfering with liberty of work. Several small provincial disturbances were reported today. Two dynamite carty ridges were exploded at Leba, department of pas de Caiais, causing much damage to the houses of two non-stifting miners. There are now only 1,500 miners on sites. There are now only 1,500 miners on strike. The printers, carpenters, tinsmiths and furniture workers of this city have de-termined not to return to work until their remand for an eight hour day is granted. FRISCO REAL ESTATE.

Values on the Upgrade Despite Disastrous Configgration

Conflagration. San Francisco, May 4.—The U. S. mint, which is now being used as the general blearing house for the blanks, has paid out between seven and eight million doi-iars to depositors since it opened on Fues-day last. The savings banks will not open for two weeks. The local syndicate which owns the Lick house site on Moni-gomery streets, between Post and Summer, has been offered \$750,000 more than they paid for the lot and hotel building about two years ago and have declined to sell.

REDUCING FREIGHT RATES. REDUCING FREIGHT RATES. Chicago, May 4.-An important confer-ence of the executive committee of the American shippers association will be held here today. The result of this meeting will be awaited with interest by raliway men because it has been heralded is the start of a movement for a general reduc-tion of freight rates throughout the coun-tidy. It is the first concerted movement of its kind of a national scope.

EMPLOYERS STAND TOGETHER Employables STAND TOGETHER. Chicago, May 4-Hope of an early set-tlement of the bridge structural ironwork-ers strike came to an end yesterday atter a joint meeting at which employers in every branch of the trade were represented. It was decided, under no consideration, would an increase in wages be granted the strikers.

SETTLERS FOR CANADA. Montreat, May 4.—The Canadian Pacific liner Lake Manitoba will arrive at Quebec early on Saturday morning. Owing to the great number of sieerage passengers to be disembarked at that point she wild in all probability not arrive in Montreal until Sunday morning. The Lake Manitoba has 1,48 passengers on board.

COLLIDED WITH ICEBERG. London, May 4.-The British steamer Anglo-Peruvian, captain Curtis, from Shields, April lith, for Philadelphia, roun-dered recently in the Atlantic as the result of a collision with a niceberg. All the members of her erew ware pidered up by the British steamer Mohawk.

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The result of the

 Spirits
 \$2,068.79

 Malt
 282.60

 Raw leaf tobacco
 91.20

 Cigars
 189.00

Wm. Irvine, W. A. Jowett, Alex. Leith, J. Nickelson, H. Sevell, Wm. Spears, W. E. Smith, Geo. Weils, Harry Wright. And the following subscriptions nave been received: Wood-Vallance Co., St. Beil Trading Co., 15; Kootensy Offe Co. 31. ROSSLAND MINES Rossland, April 28-The Centre Star 15 elearing away the foundation for a com-pressor plant which is to contain the War Eagle compressor, to be moved from the

Notes (Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, May 1-J: C. and Angus McDonald of the local steel structural works, have been awarded the contract for roofing the Granby furnace building. The contract calls for about \$10,000 worth of

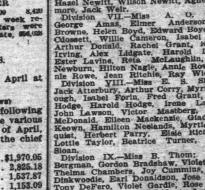
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contract calls for about \$10,000 worth or work. E. R. Knight has just come in from the Blue Boy claim in Knight's camp. The open cut made across the copper lead has shown up well and scheme satisfactory as-says have been obtained. The owners of the Never Slip, six miles east of here, have commenced opening up the property by means of an open cut which will crosscut the ledge. The evidence in the proceedings to ex-tradite E. E. Stone, who is wanted for a recent burglary at Danville, is all in and argument for counsel was heard today.

TWENTY THOUSAND CLUB

New Members Enrolled Last Week-Fur-ther Subscriptions During the past week while the citizens were being canvassed for subscriptions for the San Francisco fire relief fund, no ef-fort was made to obtain funds for the 20,-000 club, but those who volunteeped mem-bership fees or other offerings, of course had them accepted. The following new members have been anolled:

The following new memory letters. Wm. Irvine, W. A. Jowett, Alex. Leith, J. Nickelson, H. Sewell, Wm. Spears, W. B. Smith, Geo. Weils, Harry Wright, Mrs. H. Wright, John A. Wright. And the following subscriptions nave been received; Wood-Vallance Co., S; Bell Trading Co., S; Kootensy Offe Co. 31.





INLAND REVENUE RETURNS The collections at the Nelson inland revenue office for April were as follows:

Total ......\$2,632.59 PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT. (Special to The Daily News) Greenwood, April 30.—William Dimond. who has been employed cutting wood for the Providence mining company, met with an accident Saturday, sustaining injuries to his head which necessitated his removai of the hospital. The cause of the accident is shrouded in mystery. Dimond remem-hers taking some medicine and then lost his senses, later he was found by friends where he had fallen.

Before his honor judge Forin yester-day, the trial of Tapanilla vs. the Kaslo & Slocan railway, was concluded and indiment reserved. Matt Tapanilla, an Italian, who it is foreman of the bridge gang on the K & S. railway and, while on a hand car on bridge 28, was run into and killed by a light engine on October 22, 1904. Suit for damages, claiming \$1500, was brought against the railway by the wid-ow of the deceased on behalf of herself and her three children, the proceedings being under the Workmen's Compensa-tion Ast, 1903. The trial came off here has becomber, when the company claimed that special notice had been given deceased in writing warning him of the danser of going along the line when trains were moving. The case was adjourned until yesterday, when con-ductor Frunk was cross-examined by plaintiff's counsel as to the notice given deceased and as to the notice given deceased and as to the notice given the isearned judge reserred his declaion. The isearned judge reserred his declaion.

Rossiand, for the railway company. FRANK LACROSSE TEAM (Special to The Dally News) Frank, May 2-A well organized lacrosse team has been formed here. By a recent ball given for the benefit of the new club about \$200 was raised to start off the sea-son with and clinens generally expect that the team will give a good account of themselves in matches with outside towns this summer.

LUMBERMEN'S STRIKE LUMBERMEN'S STRIKE Milwaukee, May 2-It is estimated that about 40 vessels are tide up in Milwaukee today and that 800 men are tide as a result of the humbermen's strike. Many of the vessels now in port, anticipating a strike, did not go into commission at all this year. KENTUCKY DERST Louisville, May 3-SF Fluor today won the End Kentucky Derby before 5.000 persons at Churchill Downs. The Elilion, strir, Lady Newstre, and James 24600, signed scould and third. Time 3:8 5-4

with his company's operations at this with his company's operations at this loseph Sturgeon, of Nelson, came here today with a number of men to work on his Chehalis group of claims on Wild Horse creek. Any lover of nature should take a trip to Columbis Gardens at Sayward owned by Hunter Bros. of Rossland, and John Slawson, banker of Northport. The gentlemen mentioned own some 1200 acres of land, part of the land being the of which has been completely cleared, and to stand on the bench overlooking the flat and see 400 acres of nothing but green grass and strawberry vines with the mighty Columbia river at the lower end is most pleasing to the eye. For some time past a large force of China-men have been cutting up the trees until the land is as clear as a billard table. A flume runs from Beaver Creek to the garden which ensures abundance of water for irrigation purposes.

### ON EMPIRE DAY

Lord Milner Will be the Guest of Floner in

London May 5-The dinner in honor of lord Milner on Empire day will be one of the most representative gatherings that has been held in London for many years past. Mr. Chamberlain, who is to preside. will be supported by members of the civil bernet, the army and navy, and indeed all branch of the public service.

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N FINANCIER OPTIMISTIC ON SITUATION.

London Financier in a lengthy re-t the silver situation, and the e future price of the white metal

part: niform steadiness and comparahigh level that have been ma in the price of silver during the months of last year and onward present time are without a paral-e 1896, when the average price of ver for the year worked out at per oz. In that year Russia inin an extensive coinage of silver, e price at one time rose as high 9-16d. per oz. From that date, error prices experienced a steady ard movement, varied by brief which have redeemed the move-rom an uninterrupted decline, but beless sufficiently persistent to justify the description on balance inuous up to the year 1903. The mean state was reached in Novem values was reached in Novem 02, when bar silver was quoted 1-16d, per oz. In the following irge purchases on behalf on the government rescued the price he abyss to which it had fallen, bject to fluctuations from time to he tendency has since been gradward, until by the end of Febof the present year it had touch-3-16d per oz. Therefore, between ber, 1902, and February, 1906, silbalance had risen 91%d. per oz.

te. maintenance of silver at the pres-vel of prices, which has now ex-over a period of six months, is ainly to the buying on benalf of lian government, and also to some nurchases on French account. The aption by India during this period. very large. During the current e to about five and a-half milrling, as compared with about d a-half millions sterling for the ding period of 1905.

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question now is, What is likely ussia's requirements in the near With the completion of the ing loan it is not unreasonable ct that that country will be a rchaser of silver for a considerne, and this is what the market ing. In that event, it is nat o to anticipate that there will ther increase in the price of bar No doubt this will be the result, the buying on the part of the government does not fall off; but what the best-informed ties on the subject are antici-may happen, in which event it is point whether the present price maintained. So far indication a slight reaction from that ut its probable effect may be sutralized by purchases in other ns, not only for Russia, but al.o ce, which is regarded as a likepurchaser when the Russian

osed of. COLUMBIA GARDENS

Spectacle at Sayward-To

(Special to The Daily News) r, April 30.—Arthur G. Crane, of iver, an experienced accountant, en engaged by manager Hand of nir Gold Mines, to take charge of any's books at Ymir. was employed at the Hall Mines long to for some years and pre as in the employment of an Eng-

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chief commissioner must grant such ap -plicant a licence under the regular form without any special or other conditions imposed. Incidentally Mr. justice Duff holds that the chief commissioner had no legal authority for inserting the celebrated "special clauses" in the licences issued for East Kootenay coal lands. The judgment marks another step in the long drawn out tangle involving the coal and oil lands in East Kootenay and

coal and oil lands in East Rootenay and the respective rights of applicants for licences therefor. Probably the next step will be to renew the original appli-cation either to judge Wilson or judge Forin. What, if any thing, the government may do remains to be seen. Mr. justice Duff's judgment reads as follows:

"This is an appeal from an order made by Mr. justice Martin on the application of the respondents prohibiting the coun-ty court judge of the county of Kootenay ty court judge of the county of Actornaly and the appellants from further pro-ceeding with the prosecution, or the consideration, of certain petitions repre-sented by the appellants severally to that court, alleging that a dispute has arisen respecting the right or title to a arisen respecting the right or title to a arisen respecting the right of the several ar-prospecting licence over the several ar-eas described in those petitions, and asking a determination under section 9 of the Coal Mines Act, that the appelants are severally entitled to prospect-ing licences over those areas. "The application as presented to Mr.

The application as presented to Mr. justice Martin, was an application for an order prohibiting further proceedings in respect of any or all of these petitions, and the order was granted in that form. "In the view I take of the questions raised by the appeal, it is not necessary to deal with the point raised by sir Hib-bert Tupper that the order ought to be et acide on the ground that the prac-

tions of it, under the Coal Mines Act, and that on the 16th of June, 1904, there appeared a notice, signed by the chief commissioner of lands and works in the B. C. Gazette, to the effect that licences to prospect for coal and pertoleum up-on and under lands within block 4593 south east Kootenay, which includes the south east Kootenay, which includes the area in question, would be issued in a form referred to in the petition. The petition concludes with the prayer that the chief commissioner of lands and works may be ordered and directed to what may be ordered and directed to grant the petitioner a prospecting lic-ence over this area on the payment of the fee of \$50.00 and that the petitionar may have such further relief as to the index of use of the second second second second second index of the second secon adge of the said court might seem fit. This petition was filed the 6th of November, 1904.

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for the purpose of deciding some dis-pute between the holders of prespecting licences which may be alleged to affect that area. "In substance, I think, the questions to be determined upon the appeal are fairly presented by these two objections; at all events, those questions can be most conveniently discussed concur-rently with a consideration of the ob-jections. jections. "It will be convenient to consider

"It will be convenient to consider these two objections together. The Act provided that any person who has com-plied with the provisions of section 2 and 3 shall be entitled, if no valid ob-jection has ben substantiated, to a grant of a prospecting licence under the Act. I entirely agree with the views express-ed by Mr. justice Martin, with which counsel for both the appellants and re-spondents concurred on the argument, that a given area cannot be subject at one and the same time to more than one valid licence under the Act; and that in that sense the licence which the Act authorizes is an exclusive licence; and it is very essential, I think, to keep this in view in construing the provi-sions of the Act. Mr. justice Martin acted upon the view that by section 3 the question whether a valid objection acted upon the view that by section 3 the question whether a valid objection has been substantiated within that sec-tion is entirely a question for the assis-tant commissioner, and consequently that any dispute raised by such an ob-jection is not a dispute within section 9 of the Act. I cannot agree with that view. The Act does not,I think, reserve to the assistant commissioner, or to the chief commissioner, any discretion re-specting the granting of a prospecting licence. An applicant, who has com-plied with the provisions of the Act is, I think, subject to the existence of any prior right, entitled to a licence provid-ed that the area in respect of which the

shown by the fact that he was entitled, and in certain cases required, to sum-mon a jury to assist him in the decision of questions of fact. "In the Act of 1883, which was ex-

"In the Act of 1883, which was ex-pressed on its fact to be passed for the purpose of encouraging prospecting for coal, the same condition was imposed upon the right of the applicant to ac-quire a prospecting licence; and by sec-tion 11 of that Act, there was for the first time enacted the section which ap-pears in the present Act as section 9. The legislature in other words, in the Act of 1883 substituted for the assistant com-missioner the county court or a judge theeof as the tribunal to determine the question whether, the condition that "no theeof as the tribunal to determine the question whether the condition that "no-valid opposition had been substantiated" had been complied with. By the Act of 1892, which mainly reproduced the provisions of the Act of 1883, "valid converting", there is a substantiated the substantiated the provisions of the Act of 1883, "valid "On the 23rd of February, 1905, an "On the 23rd of February, 1905, an order was made by the judge of the county court of Kootenay directing that all persons haing any objections to the prayer of Leckle's petition should file with the registrar of that court, at Cran-brook, a petition or statement setting forth his claim and the grounds of his objection; that notice should be given to all interested persons for four weeks in the B.C. Gazette and in certain local newspapers; and that copies of the peti-tion should be forwarded to any party interested on application being made for the same to the registrar. "On the 17th of April, 1905, a petition the county court of Kootenay at Cran-brook, asking that Leckle's petition be disallowed, and claiming a declaration that MeVittle was a prior applicant for a prospecting licence. This last mamed petition alleged that McVittle had ob-tained a licence on the 37d day of Aug-ut, 1904, to prospect for petroleum on the lains in question for one year. "Counsel for the respondenis endeary-ored to support the order of Mr. justice Martin mainly on two grounds. It was contanded, first, that the class of dis-putes over which by section 9 of the Cal Mines Act the county court is giv-

whether the county court judge has pow-er to issue a mandatory order against the commissioner or the chief commis-sioner. If my view as to the kind of disputes committed to his jurisdiction be correct, it would seem that many questions might arise on an application for a licence which it would be become be correct, it would seem that many questions might arise on an application for a licence which it would be beyond his jurisdiction to decide; and conse-quently that (exercising a limited juris-diction) he is not, in making such an order, acting within the limits of his powers. It does not follow that the right to a prospecting licence under the statute is not a right enforceable by leg-al process. In performing the functions under the statutes, the chief commis-sioner and the assistant commissioner do not act as agents of the crown, but as the mandatories of the statute; and as such, it is a mere commonplace to say they are not beyond the control of the courts. Where there are disputed claims to a licence over a given area, there will always be the preliminary-question whether the objection giving rise to the dispute can be sustained; and if the objection come within the class I have mentioned then the the sustained.

there will always be the preliminary question whether the objection giving rise to the dispute can be sustained; and if the objection come within the class I have mentioned, then that question must, before the powers of a court of general jurisdiction can be called into exercise, be first decided under the pro-visions of section 9. "It is hardly disputed that the second contention must fail, unless the respon-dent can make good his position as a licencee under section 12. I do not think that the respondent has established the contention based upon section 12. That section, in my opinion, merely provides for the application of the greeceding sections to lands held under reserve, subject, with respect to the licence it-self, to such restrictions, conditions and regulations ag the licutenant governor in council may impose. The section does not contemplate the granting of the licencee by the licutenant governor in council; it contemplates the application to and the granting of the licence by the chief commissioner under sections 2 and 3. The words "it is lawful" there-fore, must be read as extending the function of the assistant commissioner and chief commissioner, under these sec-lions, to lands held under reserve. So read, they effect no abatement from the obligatory character of the duties of those officers when dealing with such lands. Julius vs The Bishop of Oxford (1880) 5 A. C. 214. Here, as in other cases, they are, as regards these duties, the creatures of the statute only. Lock-hart vs. Mott (1883) 8 A. C. 568. "The functions of the licences to vers such lands. A grant of the power to regulate or the power to impose con-ditions or restrictions does not import a scent of the power to impose con-ditions or restrictions does not import

tion: Cox vs. Hakes, 15 A.C. 506. Noth-ing, I apprehend, can be more clear than this: that the granting of a vast numthis: that the granting of a vast num-ber of licences over the same area would defeat that object which, as I have said, the Act of 1883 declares to be the object of that legislation—to en-courage the prospecting for coal. "If these views be correct, it follows that the respondent does not stand in the position of a licencee under the Act. His licence contains the following condi-tions:

"'Owing to the number of applic for licences to prospect for coal and petroleum, and the peculiar circumstan-ces surrounding the application for and petroleum, and the peculiar circumstan-ces surrounding the application for and issuance of these licences, and the well known fact that the issuance has been unavoidably suspended for so many months, the government of British Columbia finds it impossible to deter-mine the equitable rights of the num-erous applicants. Therefore, for the purpose of enabling all persons to go be-fore the proper tribunal for the deter-mination of their respective rights and priorities, this licence is issued and ac-cepted subject to such prior rights of other persons as may exist by law, and the date of this licence is not to be taken or held as in any sense determin-ing such priority, and further it shall not be taken or held to waive enquiry by the courts into the proper perfor-mance of all conditions precedent as be-tween adverse claimants; and further on the understanding that the govern-ment shall not be held responsible for, or in connection with any conflict which may arise with other claimants of the same ground, and that under no circum-stances will licence fees be refunded. And the holder hereby waives any claim or demand against the government, and expressly agrees not to take any steps or proceedings, or present any petitions to fore the proper tribunal for the deter-mination of their respective rights and priorities; this licence is issued and ac-cepted subject to such prior rights of other persons as may exist by law, and the date of this licence is is not to be taken or held as in any sense determin-ing such priority, and further it shall not be taken or held to waive enquiry by the courts into the proper perfor-mance of all conditions precedent as be tween adverse claimants; and further on the understanding that the govern-ment shall not be held responsible for, or in connection with any condition with same ground, and that under no circum-stances will licence fees be refunded. And the holder hereby waives any claim or demand against the government, and expressly agrees not to take any steps to inforce any alleged claim or demand against the government of the province of British Columbias arising out of the issuance of thing appertaining thereto.

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W. Sherring of Hamilton

# **Defeats the Athletes**

one metre apart, exactly at 3 o'clock. The weather was splendid, the ther-mometer showing 80% degrees in the shade. A mounted officer, riding in front with a chronometer, acted as time-keeper. Hundreds of vehicles of all kinds followed the fortunes of the con-testants, outside the cordon holding the o'clock with every member in his place. At the tenth kilometre W. K. Frank, American , was leading, followed by the kinds followed the fortunes of the con-testants, outside the cordon holding the course. The race started at a hot pace. At the tenth kilometre W. K. Frank, American, was leading, followed by the Bohemian, Brenslay. At the 15th kilo-metre Frank was still ahead, but Daly, metre Frank was still ahead, but Daly, Ireland, had taken second place with Blake slowly creeping up. At the 20th kilometre, which was reached at 4.1 p.m. Blake was leading grandly, running a maginificent race, followed by Frank and Sherring, Canādian. The latter, who was now beginning to show himself in his true colors, was slowly gaining on his opponent. At the 26th kilometre uphill work was going on. At the beginning of the last ten kilo-metres of the race Frank was still lead-ing but obviously numbed and dis-

ing, but obviously pumped and dis-tressed. Sherring was second and Blake third. The time at this point was 4.40

Hamilton, Ont. May 1.-William Sherring is a Hamilton boy, who all his life has been davoted to thietics. That he should win the Marathon race is not to be wondered at, when it is consider-ed that Hamilton is the city where all Canada's great long distance runners have been coming from during the last few years, including Caffrey, who won the Marathon race at Boston, which is over a distance of about 25 miles, for two years. Sherring has run in this race, and in 1900 came second to Caf-rey. Lord Grey has received the following cablegram from the British ambassac. at Athens: "Congratulations ou Sher-ring's victory. (Sgd) Elliott." Hon. Clifford Silton returned the morning from a trip to the Bahama-He noticed, he said in the house today, in New York newspapers his name cou-nected with the North Atlantic Trad-ing company, and had wired the premis. to try and hold the debate until he as-rived, but the telegram reached sir Wil-frid Laurier too late for this. Mr. Silton declared that he had h no opportunity as yet of hearing an **EXPLAINS AMENDMENTS** APPLICATION OF NEW PROVISIONS OF SCHOOL ACT

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of assessment are available, applications for such advances are invited through the education office, and must be accompanied by detailed statements of the purposes for which they are to be used. One important change affects both teach-ers and trustees. Hereafter a teacher may neither resign nor be dismissed axcept at the end of a term or within ten days after the annual school meeting. Residents of assisted school districts have hither to raised funds for expenses by vol-untary contributions. They are still per-mitter to do so, but are empowered, wherever, such is the wish of the majority, to raise funds by assessment instead. and adopted. The finance committee reported recom-mending the payment of pay rolls aggre-gating \$2,50.95, which was authorized. A letter from city solicitor W. A. Mac-donald drew attention to the fact that the title to the city's foreshore was not yet completed. NELSON MAN PROMOTED

NELSON MAN PROMOTED A. B. Netherby Becomes Manager of Branch of Royal at Mt. Pleasant A. B. Netherby, who has been account-function of manager of the Mt. Pleasant to the Nelson branch of the Koya-has been informed of his promotion to the beam keeping pace with the growth of the values districts. It now has four the original office on Hastings street, and the Mt. Pleasant Mr. Netherby's rise in the service of the beak in with Pleasant. Mr. Netherby's rise in the service of the beak in Victoria seven years ago-tion affice on what incerely regret. Mr. Netherby's rise in the service of the beak in Victoria seven years ago-tion bits loss to Nelson. Mr. Netherby will leave for the cossi-tomorrow morning. His successor as ac-bard in the Nelson branch will be to place or Victoria. MATALITY AT CENTRE STAR dille to the city's foreshore was not yet ompleted. The city solicitor also stated that he was informed by A. H. MacNeill, K. C. that the West Kootenay Fower & Light com-pany intends to carry its appeal to the privy council, and suggested that steps be taken at once to secure counsel to repre-sent the sity. In regard to by-laws dealing with dog taxes, nulsances, and with parks, the city solicitor asked that he be furnished with material for drafting them, and that ar-rangements be made for submitting them to the people. On motion of alderman Hume and Anna-ble the city solicitor was authorized to engage suitable cousel in London. A letter from J. H. Love asked that the dity water be extended to his lot on Vernon intee. Alderman Rose, on behalf of the Eagles, asked for water service to their commetery lots. The city soler was intended only for the city's use but that it had been ex-tended to the lots of several fratemal so-ciets.

bodying his suggestion, but it found no seconder.
Alderman Kirkpatrick recommended the employment of a pound keeper. All admitted the nuisance of straying horses and cattle, and the danger to shade trees from them.
The mayor suggested that he be authorized to employ a pound keeper, which was assented to.
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## FATALITY AT CENTRE STAR

Miner Falls 1600 Feet Down the Shaft of the Mine Rossiand, April 28-Christopher Curry was killed at the Centre Star mine at 12:30 p.m. today. The skip became fouled in the headworks with rock, and Curry went into the skipway to take the rock out. He lost his balance and fell, striking the railing at the collar of the shaft and rebounded into it, failing 1600 feet. The body was simulat torn to fragments by the projections. rebounded into it, failing 1600 feet. The body was almost torn to fragments by the projections. Curry was 25 years old and a native of Milton, Ont, and is a brother of Samuel Curry, formerly a conductor on the Med Mountain railway. Deceased had only been working at the Centre Star for about

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Mr. Sifton declared that he had h no opportunity as yet of hearing a that had been said. He wanted, hew ever, to say in reply to Fosten t. there was not one word of truth in t instituation made by the member North Toronto. There word n. To tions between the North Atlants i ing company and hims it bey. n " was on file. There was no just for Mr. Foster's instructions were made out of whole cloth. for Mr. Foster's insulations were made out of whole cloud, having given the insulations emphatic denial, MI. Silv mphatic denial, Mr. Silver Mr. Foster to make good as and stated he would give hum and stated he would give nin-ility to do so. Mr. Sifton ... ed at every sentence n. u. opposition side found h.m.e. make any reply.

At the railway committee of co of commons the bill to incur-Ashcroft-Barkerville and Fort railway was reported. It author

rallway was reported. It authorize construction of a line from Asher Kamloops to Fort George. Pean for branches to Barkerville and Grand Trunk Pacific were refused R. G. Macpherson infroduced a man respecting the Dominion Fire Insu an company. There was a conference today betwyen the representatives of the Lords Day Alliance and the rallway and shipping interests with a view of reaching a com promise as to transportation and antp-ping on Sunday. No decision was reached.

## SINKING ON THE OTTAWA.

SINKING ON THE OTTAWA. Tunnel Plan of Development Being Abandoned.—New Plant. Important developments are taking place at the Ottawa mine which will have a serious bearing upon the future output of that well known property. Having reached, practically, the limit of the tunnel development which has heretofore been the method of exploit-ing, the company has decided to sink and at the present moment a plant is being installed which will follow the well de-fined fissure vein, on which the stability of the Ottawa has so far depended, to depth.

of the Ottawa has so far depended, to depth. R. J. McPhee, who is the manager of the Ottawa, said yesterdey to a Daily News reporter when questioned as to the recent developments of the mine that he was now installing machinery to sink. The vein upon the property is high grade and runs from four inches to two feet in width, being the paystreak of fissure lodge averaging two feet in width, the values chiefly being found on either side of the tale, a characteristic of the fissure.

either side of the tait, a characteristic the fissure. This vein has been exploited by tun-nel down to the fifth level and now it is in order to go deeper. But the sur-face inclinations are such that a tunnel is no longer an economic method of de-velopment. Hence it is necessary to wink. But to sink to advantage the method must be by winze. That is to sink. But to sink to advantage the method must be by winze. That is to say that the sinking must begin from within the interior of the mine. Hence on the fifth tunnel a chamber has been excavated to receive the winding plant and outside a compressor is being erect-ed at a convenient distance in order to supply power by pipe line. The hoist and compressor, the latter being a double ten drill plant, Lidgerwood type, the old standby of miners from its campact-ness, is now in process of erection and at a later date the Ottawa will be able to resume its shipments, as Mr. Mcto resume its shipments, as Mr. Phee pharses it "in pursuit of divider

# Carnefac Stock Food IS THE BEST

# THE LAUNCHING TODAY onto, under the supervision of chief en-gineer Stephens. Mr. Stephens has also been in charge of the erection of all

The new steamer can be said to re-present the acme of river steamers of the stern wheel type, and the following dimensions can be quoted: The vessel is 195 feet in length, 30 foot beam and will draw five feet when running; she is built of coast lumber, and her hull is of such strength as will reduce vibration to a minimum. She has three decks, the main, saloon and texas. The main deck has accommodation for 200 tons of freight, besides which there is ample accommodation for bazgage. express and

of the engines, are of the piston valve, The engines are of the piston valve, igh pressure type with independent cut we evindera 22 inches diameter and 96 During construction the vessel has During construction the vessel has high pressure type with independent cut off cylinders 22 inches diameter and 96 inch stoke, with 21 feet centres. Steam inch stoke, with 21 feet centres. Steam is applied from a locomotive type boller, which weighs 26 1-4 tons, and is placed in the forward end of the boat, the steam being conducted to the en-gines through the main pipe of 8 inches diameter, with improved type of water trap. Steam pressure works at 175 pounds, but she is allowed 192 pounds. The diameter of the boller is 84 inches with wagon top but no steam drum. The fire box is ten feet long. The pumps with wagon top but no steam drum. The fire box is ten feet long. The pumps include a boiler feed pump, duplex, with five inch rams and 12 inch stroke, a san-itary pump, duplex, four inch rams and 12 inch stroke, and two six inch hand pumps double acting. All the pumps can be instantly connected to the water service and hydrants for fire purposes. The saloon deck extends the full length of the vessel and here are situat-ed the main passenger accommodation, purser's office, bar, lavatory accommoed the main passenger accommodation, purser's office, bar, lavatory accommo-dation, pantry, steward's room, and lin-en rooms, as well as 22 staterooms for passengers. This deck is divided into three portions comprising a first class smoking room 40 feet long, dining room 57 feet, and ladies' cabin 46 feet long. The dining room holds nine eight-chair tables, is fitted with mahogany side-board, with bevelled glass, and is fin-ished in white and gold, ample light be-ing provided by transom lights extend-ing the full length of the room. The ladies' cabin will be provided with a piano, and the steamer will be furnished throughout in the most up to date man-ner. Ostermoor mattresses will be fur-• ner. Ostermoor mattresses will be fur-nished for all berths. All saloon deck cabins have on double and one single

berth. The texas deck cabins have two The texas deck cabins have two single berths in each. Access to the texas deck can be had either up the out-side stairway, or through the forward smoking saloon. The texas deck has in all 33 cabins which will include ample accommodation for all the officers of the ship. The chart room is right for-ward and the cabins run back aft of the rear hoe post, where is a first class obward and the cabins run back att of the rear hog post, where is a first class ob-servation room from which can be gain-ed a splendid view of all the lake and river scenery as the boat travels. This observation room will be furnished as a senvelop select

smoking saloon. All the cabins are steam heated, and other necessary heating accommodation is provided by radiators placed about the boat. The passage way on the texas deck is 54 feet, and the length of the observation room is 15 feet, that of the forward room where the stairway leads up, is 14 feet. The whole steamer is electrically light-

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 GOOD LUCK TO KUSKONOOK'S FIRST DIP.

 Everything is in readiness for the launching of the C. P. R. steamer Kus-konook at the shipyards this afternoon at 2.30.

 The steamer Kaslo will obligingly be at the service of those who want to see the launching and a free trip will be made from the city wharf at 2.15 this afternooo. This kindly compliment from a rival line will be greatly appreciated and no doubt many will avail them-selves of the offer.
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 Captain Gore sail offer were have been in charge of the steamer is supplied with four tife

 Captain Gore said yesterday that the Moyie had been put in readiness to com-mence her regular trips on Sunday fnorning, and today the vessel will have steam up and will run a special free trip from the city wharf to the shipyards leaving at 2.35. The street cars will take out an ex-tra crowd and every launch and row boat arailable will be on hand. Captain Gore has issued a special warning to all those who attend the ceremony in small boats to keep well away from the Kuskonook as she comes down to her native element. The steamer er will slip down the ways sideways, and will probably make quite a little sea as she hits the lake, and the cap-tain is anxious that the ceremony should not be marred by any accident.

and will probably make quite a little sea as she hits the lake, and the cap-tain is anxious that the ceremony should not be marred by any accident. Only a certain number of persons will be allowed on board the Kuskonook during the law and the search of the search of

Only a certain number of persons will be allowed on board the Kuskonook during the launching ceremony. Permission to board the steamer can be secured from superintendent J. C. Gore, the members of his office staff or shipyard foreman J. M. Bulger. Saturday afternoon is a half holiday with the banks and public offices and the merchants and business men gener-ally have arranged for a close down of a couple of hours, so that everyone may go out to the launching. Af the weather is fine a large crowd will undoubtedly witness the interesting event. "Good luck to the Kuskonook." The new steamer can be said to re-present the acme of river steamers of the stern wheel type, and the following

March but the work has been pushed along so steadily and well that practi-cally no time has been lost. Hearty congratulations are in order to captain J. C. Gore, under whose direct supervision the work of building the new vessel has been carried on. The chief men engaged in the con-struction of the steamer under captain Gore, who have taken immense pride in their work and who are delighted with the appearance of the steamer today are accommodation for baggage, express and mail. The crew is accommodated on this deck, also the galley and ice house and it is intended to fit up a couple of baths with retiring rooms for the benefit of passengera. the state of the steamer today are J. H. Bulger, of Bogustown, the ship-yard foreman and general superintend-ent of construction; D. Stephens, chief engineer, who planned the construction of the engines, and George Kays foreof the engines, and George Keys, fore-

> been visited, usually on Sundays, by hundreds of Nelson people who have watched with pride the good progress made and the very excellent workma ship of the local force. Speaking generally the cost of the

## METHODISTS MEET

District Gathering in Rossland-De to General Conference

Among the laymen present were: George Agnew, Rossland; Dr. Follick, Grand Forks; Thomas Webb, Greenwood; R. B. Gatter, Phoenk: "The following members of the conference committees were elected: "Sunday school committee-Rev. H. S. Hastings and George Agnew." Epworth League committee-Rev. J. P. D. K. S. State and Thomas Webb. "The school committee-Rev. J. P. D. S. State of work committee-Rev. C. W. Whittaker and Dr. Follick. "The following members of the conference." Sunday school committee-Rev. J. W. Winslow and C. F. McHardy. "Supervalue and Francis Knott." Memorals and more lance on mittee-Rev. S. J. Green and Francis Knott. Memorals and miscellanceus committee-Rev. E. Manuel and S. Moir. "Babath observance committee-Rev. G. W. Winstee and W. J. Green." State of work committee-Rev. H. S. Hasting committee-Rev. H. S. Moren and Trancis Knott. Memorals and Moren." Memorals and Moren. "Memorals and the general conference of the Methodists of the province, to be held in Vrongent on Multi-Francis Knott, Phoenki, W. J. Green, Kaslo, C. F. McHardy. "Folick, Grand Forks, George Agnew, Bossion in the forencon and the general session in the forencon and the general session in the forencon and the general session in the forencon. At the afternoon session in the forencon and the general session in the forencon. At the afternoon session in the forencon assembled in the evening for a service of the found to be with a strifteer and session in the forencon and the general session in the forencon assembled in the evening for a service for the members of the purpose of meeting and istentia to be in a particularly good contour." The district meeting held as short session the service for the service fo

## PARLIAMENTARY NOTES.

Mining Code For the Yukon-Lord's Day Act Conference

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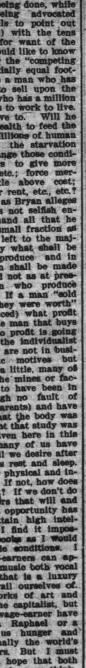
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when they get municipal ownership? In what way will it affect the man without a job at all? How much better off are I. C. R employees than the C. P. R. em-ployees Does a municipality or a gov-ernment of necessity pay any better wages or give better conditions of labor than a private company? Until ge get national and international control of all the means of production and distribu-tion, these so called reforms will be only a drop in a bucket. With regard to us-ury, if 50 per cent interest is wrong is not.5 per cent wrong? and if not, why not? The Bible condemns it (also pri-vate property in land) as also did the Roman republic, Aristotle. Cleero, Sen-eca, the early church and the Catholic church at one time refused the sacra-ment and Christian burial to the usurer. We condemn usury, not because it is con-demned in the Bible but because it is wrong and opposed to the best and mat-erial interests of the worker. That we can, as a race, obtain our highest devel-opment under this competitive system, either morally, physically, or intellect-ually, I deny. How can a man's morals advance under a system that robs him of the greater part of what he produces. Is it possible to feel love and respect for those who rob us; or those we rob even? Even though it be with their consent

The sale of the Nelson Iron Works by J. A. Honeyman to B. A. Isaacs, reported in yesterday's issue, was made through H. E. Croasdalle, who also reports the sales of some 190 access of fruit lands during the month of April. These lands were chiefly situated in the Crawford bay district, but nolide 194 acres at Lynchville, and 32 acress opposite Procter. The postoffice authorities have been ad-vised that unpaid letters from San Fran-ciaco entering Canada for the next ten days will be delivered as if fully prepaid at San Francisco. This applies to such letters addressed to all places within the dominion, and postmasters receiving them

Fourteen Damage Cases Disposed of at Greenwood For False Arrest. Probably the last echo of the celebrated Providence mine litigation in the Boundary, was heard at the county court sittings in Greenwood before judge Clement at the close of last week, when some fourteen actions for damages for



LOCAL BOAT WANTED. Steamer To Run Daily Between Nelson, Procter and Way Points. The Kasle Kootenalan says: "Now that the summer is coming on the trip between Kaslo, Lardo, Ainsworth, Pilot Bay and Nelsoin, is a tedious one and presents oppertunities for good business to the owners of a small steamer ply-ing between these two last named points could easily make two round trips daily which would be an immense boon to the residents on both sides of the out-let, and confer a great benefit to pas-songers on the larger steamers who have invoigh tickets for the states and coast points. Fruits and verefables could then be landed at Nelson or collected for transportation companies might at least consider it, for be it remismbered trans-portation facilities sometimes create in portation facilities sometimes create in

John McNeill, an employee of the China Creek Lumber company had a leg broken by a falling log and was brought to the Home hospital yesterday morning. At 2:30 Wednesday morning a small fire started in the big wood pile at the Trail smelter and before it was extinguished it tid some damage to some of the smelter buildings.

consider it, for be it remembered trans portation facilities sometimes create trade which would otherwise be dor-mant. Without the grand waterways we have, this country would have lain dor-mant many more years; now let us use it to its greatest capacity, then watch a company of the source of the source of the source of the A company of the source o

A company was formed a year or so go, headed by C. W. Busk to build and

ago, headed by C. W. Bask to build a operate a steamer to run between Proc-ter and Nelson. Possibly if there is an insistent demand for further and better accommodation along the arm than now exists, this company may be induced to

SLOCAN HAPPENINGS. Adjudged Insane and Sent to New

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

Westminster Asylum-Pers

Adjudged instite and both to way Westminster Asylum-Personal. (Special to The Daily News) Slocan, May 3.-Joseph Binnish, who has been for some time a patient at the local hospital, has been adjudged in-sane, and has been removed to the asy-lum in New Westminster. The unfor-tunate man has been for a long time, a sufferer from partial paralysis. Mrs. William Clough recently arrived from the east, to join her husband here, and both will reside in Slocan. Mrs. J. A. Anderson left yesterday for a visit to her parents in Manitoba. Miss Nettie Lucey, who has been vis-iting her aunt, Mrs. George Garrett, has returned to her hame in Maple Creek. Dan Hanlon is back in Slocan after a stay of several months in Midway. The organ recently raffied off by J. D. O'Neill, was won by M. McFarland.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON (Cranbrook Herald) The Nelson Dally News is four years old and the paper has reason to feel yound of the record made. Teday it is, in the opinion of the Herald, the best daily paper published in a town the size of Nelson on the American continent, and of exceptional interest to the people, No matter where events take place, if there is anything of importance and of exceptional interest to the people, a full account will be found in the next morn-ing's paper. So true is this, so resu-lards does it occur, that people have oeased to marvel at it, but take it for stanted that it will be found in the News. F. J. Deane is to be congratu-lated on the enviable reputation that this paper enjoys, and it is a matter of a great success. The people of Nelson should bear in mind that the best adver-tisement that town has is the News, and direct and indirect, far supasses any



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other factor introduced by the board of irade, 20,000 club, of any other organ-ization formed for the purpose of boost-ing the town.

TRAMWAY RECEIPTS TRAMWAY RECEIPTS The returns from the street car system for the week ending April 29, were: sins, from 532 passengers, as against \$91.0 from 600 passengers for the corresponding week of 1006. The receipts for the year to gate of 1006. The receipts for the year to gate of 1006. The receipts for the year to gate of 1006. The receipts for the year to gate of 1006. The receipts for the year to the year. The present rate of increase the loss of angust. As the expenses of operation of the system of the system to be operation of the system of 1006 will be considerably less than it was

OFF FOR NANAIMO. OFF FOR NANAIMO. This evening the special excursion of the Knights of Pythias will start from vest Robson for Nanaimo, where the K, of P. Trand lodge meets next week. The delegates from the Kootenays will assemble at West Robson this evening and take the staamer Revelstoke up rive. A stay of four hours will be made at well the party at Arrowheed and take them to vancouver. The delegates from Nelson who will go to Nanaimo are William Irvine, Gug kritek-son and George Gunn.



Are Located on Campbell's Range Not Far From Kamloops- Bloodhounds are Sent Under Charge of Constable Young

(Special to The Daily News) Kamloops, May 11.—A camp of the train robbers was found on Campbell's range yesterday morning and it was re-ported that two horses were captured, with full equipment of saddles and pro-visions

This morning, under date of last night, after they had left the camp found in the morning, one of the robbers came own from Big bill, which is a long high mountain south of Campbell's meadows, and entered the camp. The indians with Pearse think the man re-turned up hill where Pearse supposed their camp to be located. It was too dark to do anything last night when the discovery was made. Blood hounds from Nelson, in care of constable Young, are now on the way and will be on the ground in the morning. There was some excitement here last night as it was reported the robbers This morning, under date of last night There was some excitement here last night as it was reported the robbers were coming down the Thompson river in a boat. Indians from ambush fired on the boat, which they thought contained three men, but it turned out to be a resident of Kamboops, out fishing. No one was hurt

one was hurt. (Special to The Daily News) Kamloops, May 11.—(1.30 p. m.)— Sheriff Wood has just returned from Campbell's meadows. He was inter-viewed before he alighted from his horse. He said if was thought last night, when Pearse sent in —his message, that one of the robbers had visited the camp and returned to Big hill. Investigation this morning satisfied the Indians that the man did not go back and the track com-ing down the hill may be an old one. Wood does not think the men are there at all. They have found three camps all told. One on the first day, an old camp, which had evidently been head-quarters while the bandits were pre-paring for the robbery, as there is a well beaten track from it to the railway. They out he two horses, was higher up the hill and the posse passed within one hundred yards of it the night before, They must have disturbed the robbers, who shifted their position to another who shifted the maintobe Free Press and where they found a sarage of letter and a plece of the Manitobe Free Press of Anel 10th. The ostar o and a piece of the Mani of April 10th. At the camp found yest found besides the two horse dle, flour and other provisio

The horses were hobbled American ion, one hind and one fore foot same horses were seen earlier in week, on Monday, by cowboys, sev-miles away and the supposition is stakes near the old camp of horses had been tethered

them a better chance to feed. This morning, when hunting for tracks, they came across some leading into the valley. These they followed for two miles, still with tracks in view. The pursuers are now resting waiting for the blood hounds, not wishing to disturb the tracks and spoil the scent. Wood says a fire is raging on the mountains so that escape that way is impossible and the only way out is the Grand Prairie road. He is satisfied that one man at least is in there and that with further hunting other caches will ha found of supplies and probably mail scolen.

will be found of supplies and probably mail stolen. The camp found this morning is on the highest pinnacle of the mountain, a sood lookout place. It is on the tracks found this morning in the valley that the blood hounds will be put as soon as they arrive.

Constable C. W. Young left last even-ing for Kamiloops with his blood hounds, the order assinging the prohibition of this method of tracking down criminals having been received from superintend-ent Hussy in time to permit of his de-parture by the 7.16 train. The following is a description of the train robbers:

The following is a description of the train robbers: The Leader-A man about 5 ft. 6 in., fairly well built, apparently young, dressed in old sweater: Second Man.-Height about 5 ft. 6 or 7 in., about same build, probably be-tween 40 and 50 years of age, shabbily dressed in old dark suit. Third Man.-About 5 ft., 9 in., slim, with red moustache, wore dark suit. All three had soft felt hats and were shabbily dressed.

STANDARD OIL ENQUIRY Chicago, May 11.-Nearly every rail-road running south, north and west,