n the west side of the Columbia river, posite Makinson's pre-emption, starting a post planted near the northwest corof Gus. Adolph's pre-emption and on rhard Ludwig's south boundary, and chard Ludwig's south boundary, and rked "J. H. Taylor's N.E. corner," thence west 20 chains; thence ath 40 chains; thence east 20 chains to us Adolph's west boundary; thence north chains to point of commencement. cated this 30th day of August, 1906. J. H. TAYLOR.

hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. he Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the downing decembed land purchase the wing described lands in West Koot hay district: Commencing at a post harked "M.E.T.'s northwest post" and lanted on the east line of Lot No. 3872, bout one mile from Kootenay river on the south side, thence 80 chains south; hence 20 chains east; thence 80 chains orth: thence 20 chains arked "M.E.T.'s northwest orth; thence 20 chains west, to point of nning.

M. E. TAYLUG W. J. TOYE, Agent

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1906. DTICE is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief missioner of Lands and Works for perission to purchase the following described nds, situate in West Kootenay district: nmeneing at the southwest corner of 4682, thence south 60 chains; thence st 40 chains, more or less, to the Koote ay river; thence following the shore of me river northeasterly to point of comcomprising 160 acres, more of A. FYFE.

Dated Sept 25, 1906.

Sixty days after date I intend to ap-ply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of ands and Works for permission to purase the following described lands situate West Kootenay district, and adjoining D. Stewart's pre-emption, starting 1 ins west from N. D. Stewart's northast corner post, thence west 40 chains hence north 40 chains; thence east 44 hains: thence south 40 chains to point of Dated Sept. 22nd, 1906.

N. D. STEWART.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purhase the following described lands in West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked "E.T.'s S.E. corner," on st shore of Kootenay lake, about four les south of Wilson creek, thence 20 hains west; thence 60 chains north; then) chains east, more or less to lake; thence chains south along shore line, to point commencement, containing 166 acres nore or less.

Sept. 17, 1906. ERROL TRELEAVEN, Locator. S. E. OLIVER, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the Works for permission to purchase the ollowing described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post larted at the southwest corner of Lot 079. Group 1, thence west 40 chains; thence borth 80 chains to the Kootenay river; hence east 40 chains; thence south 80 hains, to place of beginning. Dated this 17th day of August, 1906. M. C. MONAGHAN.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon oner of Lands and Works t Victoria, for permission to purchase he following described lands situate in Valley, West Kootenay district, joinng L. C. Morrison's ranch, starting at a ost marked "L. C. Morrison's N.W. corer post," running 40 chains east; thence) chains south; thence 20 chains west; hence 40 chains north; thence 20 chains vest; tence 40 chains north, to place of ement, containing 240 acres

c less. Dated Sept. 24, 1906. L. C. MORRISON.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon Works for permissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the ollowing described lands situate on the set side of lower vest side of lower Arrow lake: Commence g at a post planted about 30 chains north Auder's eek, marked "P.A.'s S.E. corner," thence chains north; thence 30 chains west; mence 40 chains south; thence 30 chains ast to point of commencement.

PAUL AUDERS. R. HOBBS, Agent.

Located Oct. 5th, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days afr date I intend to apply to the Hon. hief Commissioner of Lands and Works or permission to purchase the following cribed lands, situated in West Koote lay district: Starting at N. D. Stuart's southeast corner of his purchased land, hence 30 chains north; thence 40 chains thence 30 chains south; thence hains west to point of com cement. FRANK PENNOCK. 0 - 13Located this 8th day of October, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days apply to the Hon. he Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Koot-enay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 5283, Group 1 thence south 20 chains; thence ast 40 chains; thence north 20 chains; nce west 40 chains to place of beginning. Dated this 17th day of August, 1906. W. J. MURPHY.

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days afer date I intend to apply to the Hon. dief Commissioner of Lands and Works permission to purchase the following bed lands in the West Kotenay disct: Commencing at a post marked Gaylord's N.E. corner," at the nor the northcorner of Frank Corte's old pre-empclaim, near Brooklyn creek, and about miles back from the southwest shore Lower Arrow lake, thence west 80 ins, more or less, to the boundary lin etween said pre-emption and lot 5817 nce south 80 chains, more or less, to the dary line of said lot and old pre-emp on; thence east 80 chains, more or less. the boundary line of said lot and old e-emption; thence north 80 chains, more less to point of commencement, conless to point of comme ing 640 acres, more or less.

Dated Oct. 10, 1906. C. M. GAYLORD. RALPH SLYE, Agent



NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1906

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METCALFE TO INVESTIGATE

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Anti-Japanese Crusade in San Francisco Growing **More Serious**

Restaurant Keepers Now Complain of Beine Boycotted and of Being Subjected to Indignities

Washington, Oct. 26 .- Secretary Metcalf, of the department of commerce and labor, will go to San Francisco tomorrow to investigate and make a full report on the situation as affecting the Japanese trouble.

Washington, Oct. 26.-Japanese restuarant keepers have suffered indigni-ties in San Francisco as well as Japan-ese school children, according to reports received by the Japanese ambassador from the Japanese consulate officials in that city. At least seven or eight reports have ben made concerning a boycott inaugurated against Japanese res-taurants in the Pacific city.

Agents have been posted to prevent patrons form entering restaurants and in several instances stones have been hrown and windows broken, according to the statements of Japanese officials. These cases have been brought to the attention of secretary Root by viscount Aoki, who says it is with great relu tance that he brings to the attention of the federal government demonstrations against the Japanese which are purely local in their nature. Viscount Aoki said that all the trouble had been confined to San Francisco. The ambassador assured his govern-

ment today that the outbreak against the Japanese is purely local and was much gratified at receiving despatches which showed that the leading Japanese are, for the most part attempting to check the feeling against ,Aemircans

Washington, Oct. 26 .- At today's cabinet meeting, among the important mat-ters discussed was the situation growing out of the anti-American sentiment in Japan and the exclusion of Japanese children from the public schools of San Francisco. It was stated by a member of the cabinet after the meeting that the general opinion of the members was that the Japanese situation was exceedingly grave and would require the most delileate treatment to avoid an open rupdeveloped today that the proceedings initiated in San Francisco yester-

day to compel the authorities to receive apanese pupils in the public were directed by the department of jus-

San Francisco, Oct. 26 .-- Judge Wol-verton of the United States circuit could vesterday issued an order to the board of education of San Francisco citing that body to show cause why an injuncion compelling the reinstatment of I. luded from the Pacific Heights gram mar school, should not be issued. The oard is ordered to answer on Novem

This order was issued following an apication for an injunction presented to udge Wolverton with the intention of making this a test case. The application for the injunction was made on the ground that the present resolution of board of education excluding Japan e pupils from the city schools is plation of the legislation of the United States and the empire of Japan. A mass meeting held here by the Jap anese last evening discussed the pres ent situation regarding the children's

xclusion.

London, Oct. 26 .- In a despatch from okio the correspondent of the Datiy elegraph say the Japanese foreign of e has received a reply through am-ussador Viscount Aoki at Washington to the effect that the exclusion of Japanse children from the schools of San rancisco was quite a local affair. The the details of the incident until after the cecipt of the cablegram from Japan. American ambassador at Tokio, the E. Wright, has given a pledge that United States will not discriminate between Japanese and other foreign children, and that she undertakes to tect Japanese interest fully. Baron neko, a member of the privy council, in the correspondent continues rse of his interview on the subject, said the incident was lamentable in view ever-indreasing friendship be-Japan and the United States.

applauded the moral tone of the ese press, which he declared to be ed upon gratitude. He said further doubtedly evidence that an had taken offence at the San rancisco authorities, but it was univerally held that the exclusion of the Jap se children from the San Francisco schools was an outcome of the present lection campaign in the United States.

Pokio, Oct. 26 .- It is definitely believhere that the anti-Japanese feeling sting in America is confined to the r element in California. The tone of panese press is sobering down. oughtful Japanese believe that if the

PASS THROUGH ROCKIES GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC SAID TO HAVE MOST FAVORABLE. YELLOWHEAD IS COMPARED TO A PARK DRIVE. Winnipeg, Oct. 26 .- "There is no doubt n my mind," said a man who returned

country allowed itself to be carried away

by a momentary excitement against America this would only play into the

hands of those who are anxious to alien-

ate foreign sympathy from Japan.

to Edmonton from Yellowhead a few days ago, "that the Grand Trunk Pacific has the best railway pass in the moun-tains. I have crossed the mountains on tains. I have crossed the montrains of preciated many of his audience and in performance came to a close with a beau and I say positively that nothing like as favorable a pass has yet been found any-where else. The Yellowhead is like a park drive compared with the most of the chime was rendered beau tifully. hem and there is no more climbing than plenty of roads have to do right on the prairie. In fact I know for an absolute prairie. In fact I know for an absolute certainty that nowhere between Edmon-ton and Fort George will the grade ex-ceed one per cent. There is one stretch on this side of Tete Juan Cashe where for eighteen miles a one per cent grade will be necessary. There is also another piece of two or three miles just on the other side of the divide between that and Bear lake or Yellowhead lake as it is now officially known, where it goes the merest fraction over one per cent. Climbing up the pass from this side is a snap. The heaviest grade anywhere, is along the Miete towards its headwaters where for a piece the grade will go where for a piece the grade will go eighty-five one hundredth of one per cent; but in mountain railroading th grades are so low as to be unprec dented grades are so low as to be unprecedented. "There is no doubt in my mind," con-tinued the speaker, "that the G. T. P. survey's will be pretty well completed before the gangs come in this fall. On this side and over as far as Tete Juan Cache the surveyors are well along, in fact most of them will be about wound up now. On the other side, however in below Tete Juan there is considerable to be done get. The surveyor over there had a pretty bad time, the Roylston party which was made up in Victoria and came in via Kamicops, took 47 days to connect with the commissary depart-ment from this end, and the boys came within an odd shoe or two of starving to death. The Royision party was suppos-ed to do the work between the end of the Featherstonebaugh division at Tete Juan and the Little Smokey. "Another outfit which came in from

"Another outfit which came in from the coast via Kamloops was to do the Little Smokey-Fort George section, but when they reached the scene of opera-tions at Little Smokey they found that the cache in which their grub was stored had been destroyed by forcest fires and they had to get out as quickly as they knew how. This left the Roylston party the only one working between Tete Inan Cache and the function of the Nic-Juan Cache and the junction of the Nic-ola and Fraser at Fort George, and they are doing everything that endurance can accomplish to get the gap closed up be-fore the winter sets in. Beyond Fort George the string of survey camps complete right through to the Pacific oast.

GREAT MUSICAL TREAT

THE WESTMINSTER GLEE PARTY DE-LIGHT LARGE AUDIENCE

OTHING BETTER HEARD IN THE WEST IN MANY YEARS

Absolutely the best thing musical that ias been in the west for the last decade at least was the performance of the West-minster Abbey Glee and Concert party t the opera house last night. Arriving ate, not being able to reach the opera nouse until close upon half past where the audience had been kept by Geo Horstead in sublime confidence in the strength of the attraction-having to play their ordinary clothes, tired, as they nust have been, their performance was nagnificent. Albert Hole, the two foot nothing boy

Noloist, can own the town if he thinks Nelson worth while. The company will play today at 2:30 p.m. and if a special train can be got to take henr out afterwards, will repeat their performance this evening. The opening chorus was "Fcresters ound the Cheerful Horn," the feature being the wonderful blending of the four male voices, the male altoist and the first tenor having peculiarly subtle intonations which seemed to pervade the whole glee while perfectly harmonizing. Immediately following came the old "Hush Thee, My Baby," wonderfully sung; and then marched on a small boy in an Eton jacket, who sang "Cherry Ripe," and to an insistent encore brought down the house with "Love

Was Once a Little Boy." The next number was that of the only ady of the party, Madame Marie Hoo who sang in a splendid mezzo soprand with a contralto register of great clearness and distinctness, "Down the Vale," and "Down the later "What do the Summer Fairies do The male quartette then sang "The Ash Grove," and in answer to an uproar that filled the house for many minutes a tric ang "Pickled Pepper."

A musical sketch was then put on by Harry Ivimey, who is in a class by himself. He was vociferously encored and sang as an encore-singing is not quite the con rect phrase-about his favorite pastime one being scandal tea. He quite conquered

the house. The second part of the program began with a "vocal waltz," which was exquisitely rendered by the whole strength of the male party. To this was given as an encore, just as perfectly, "Come, Let us Go."

Madame Hooton then gave a sketch of how the dumb wife was cured, to her husband's regret, but would not give an encore, the hour growing very late. A quintette then sang the glee "Would You Know My Cella's, Charms?" which convulsed the house and as a contrast sang "Nelle Gray." in which the blending sang "Nehe Gray, in which the because of the harmonies was something never to be forgotten. The small boy then came out again and sang "Love's Echo," doing the faint echo beautifully. As an encore, on which the house insisted although al-ready midnight, he sang "When the Green ready midnight, he same "When the Green Leaves Come Again," to the delight of his hearers. Then came the only male song of the evening, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," by Sterndale Benneit, who has a splendid bass voice. When encored, he took as his second "Oh, the Dear Little dirl," and vertainly fetched his audience. Another sketch by Harry Iviney of the misfits of an amateur opera, heartily ap-preclated many of his audience with a beau erformance came to a close with a beau-iful glee by the party, "St. Michael's Bells," where in one part the dying away Here and there the boys sang by them

selves catches and rounds which were well done, exceptionally so. Everything throughout the whole performance was simple, nothing pretentious, nothing vul-gar, nothing classical except classical in its own simplicity, and yet there was never heard in the west anothing as never heard in the west anything so perfect musically.

BRANTFORDPERSONATOR

SUCCESSFULLY BLUFFED CROWN COUNSEL FRANKLIN. .

BUT LATER IS ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF PERJURY.

Toronto, Oct. 26.—The second act in the comedy in which John O'Meara, the witness from London, in the conspiracy to bribe voters' case, is a leading character, was enacted in the police court this morning. Upon the previous occasion on which

O'Meara appeared in court he was in-dignant at having been subjected to the indignity of arrest on a bench warrant. His denials were so explicit and vigor-ous that crown counsel. Franklin ad-mitted that an error had been made and asked that O'Meara be discharged from custody. Afterwards, he was paid his ex-penses and a letter of apology tendered him.

nim. Today O'Meara appeared again in the dock with a charge of perjury hanging over his head. He was positively inden-tified by three witnesses as the Brantford personator. O'Meara was held on a charge of per-

jury, bail being refused.

BUCKINGHAM INQUESTS MEDICAL TESTIMONY PROVES THAT

STRIKERS WERE SHOT

WITNESS TESTIFIES THAT ALBERT MCLAREN USED REVOLVER

Buckingham, Que., Oct. 26.—The in-quest opened this morning on the bodies of Belanger, strike leader, and Theri-ult, a striker, who were shot and killed in a riot at the McLaren lumber mills,

wo weeks ago. Coroner MacMahon, of Montreal, ad dressed the jury declaring that responsi-bility attached to some persons for the fatalities of the strike afray. Cases when killing was justifiable were very rare in law. The coroner then read judge Rochon's decision allowing the in-

in Belanger's body because they had passed through. One was found in Theri-ault's body, probably a ball from a revolver.

Dr. Wallace, who assisted in the au opsy, confirmed this, leaving no dou hat the strikers died from shooting. Dr. Rodergue denied unde he knew there were rifles in the buggy in which he rode to the scene of the fight. He swore that Albert MacLaren f the MacLaren Lumber company, used

e did not read the Riot Act, said he was

pect a battle, though he was on the

Line East of Cranbrook.

(Special to The Daily New Cranbrook, Oct. 26 .- Owing to torren ial rains in the Rockies for the past tw lays the mountain streams overflowe banks and tore out a portion of the C. P. R. tracks east of Morris ion. The east bound passenger train of tion. The east bound presenger train of yesterday was stalled for about five hours before being able to proceed on its journey. The entire traffic over the line has been temporarily discontinued. The westbound passenger of today will be at least six hours late at this point, but the delay does not empirely arise from the delay does not entirely arise from the washout as the track gangs have effected hurried repairs. The storm has quite spent itself and the weather here is clear, warm and beautiful.

GLEICHEN VACANCY.

Calgary, Oct. 26 .- The Liberals of the provincial riding of Gleichen will meet at the liberal club, Calgary, on November 9 for the purpose of selecting a can-didate for the election for the vacancy in the riding caused by the elevation of C. A. Stuart to the bench.



of Work of Conference (Special to The Daily News) Victoria, Oct. 26.-Cordial, affectionate and to a large extent non-political (or

and to a large extent non-political (or at least non-partizan) was Vicioria's welcome tonight to premier McBride upon his return from the conference of provincial premiers from which he even-tually withdrew in protest against what he maintains is inadequate recognition of Britfsh Columbia's special claims upon the federal treasury. There was a torchlight procession, martial music, much handshaking and no discogdant note in the welcome home proceedings. The torch bearing paraders made their fons in these securities. in every instance and had been lost.

proceedings. The torch bearing paraders made their way with the returned first minister to A. O. U. W. hall where, after brief pro-paratory speechifying by J. L. Beck-with, as chairman, Hon. R. McBride spoke of his mission, briefly outlined the province's case for better terms and gave his reasons for each step in his official course during this latest mission. It is doubtful if the prime minister ever before so carefully avoided even the It is doubtful if the prime minister ever before so carefully avcided even the appearance of party pandering, or creat-ed so strong a respect for himself as a sincere public man working in British Columbia's interest. He made no ap-peal, even indirectly, to prejudice or feeling, and completely divested his re-marks of circumlocutory character. Stating the provincial case briefly, he gave all oredit for sincerity to (wen his opponents and summed up a strong and concise privincial case with dignity, force and moderation. In no public address in this city has

In no public address in this city fon, Mr. McBride shown himself fron, Mr. McBride shown himself so large minded a public man and liberals as well as party friends are prompt to give him his due and congratulate him sincerely upon the evidences given of maturing judgment, toleration, fairness and good temper.

*********************** TO SETTLE THE STRIKE

Fernie, Oct. 26.-(Special)-Fernie, Oct. 26.—(Special)—
Developments may soon be expected in the strike situation,
John Mitchell's representatives,
Sharpe and Burke, having arrived in town by the C. P. R.
express this morning. It is understood district president Sherman
is at Blairmore at present, but is expected back tomorrow.

expected back tomorrow. **************************

CHARGE AGAINST AMBASSADOR

Inited States Representative In Mexic Mixed Up in Case of Fraud quest to proceed without exhuming the in-bodies. Dr. Secord, who made an autopsy on the bodies, said bullets were not found in Belanger's body because, they bet

and three of his associates, charged with fraud in their handling of the funds of the defunct International Bank and Trust company of America. Ambassador Thompson was openly charged with endeavoring to shield Hunt. The police and secret service "If I am elected generator as logicity funt. The police and secret service gents are looking for Hunt, but have en unable as yet to find him alth ey say they are positive he is' in the Ambassador Thompson denies an

onnection with the case and says the harges against him are absurd. FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

esident Drummond of Bank of Mo Treal Says it is Essential.

Montreal, Oct. 26 .- Sir George Drum nond, president of the Bank of Mon-real, returned this evening from a trip to England. Sir George stated that he had returned more than ever convinced that Canada should have a fast Atlantic that Canada should have a fast Atlantic mail service with an all the year round port at Halifax, and thought that this could be made so satisfactory that it would draw a great deal of traffic away from New York. It was an essential part of the scheme that the C. P. R. and the Grand Trunk should be given running rights over the Intercolonial railway.

MAXIM GORKY'S PLANS

Will Serve Russia with his Pen Rath Than in Parliament Naples, Oct. 26-Maxim Gorky, ac by Madame Andreavea, arrived here today from New York on board th teamer Princess Irene. When seen at hi

the next parliament would be read

notel by the Associated Press Gorky spike thusiastically of Naples and express his pleasure at being in it again. Regarding the present situation, Gorky ald he was not in touch with the Russian events, but he had good reason to be lieve that the Russian situation had bee exaggerated in the foreign press. He said it was impossible to foretell the duration of the present crisis and he did not think

tionary.

"I desire to see such an administration of the government at Albany that ness interests can go to the capital in a fair way upon the merits of their case fair way upon the

revolver. Magistrate Pearson, in explaining why ut of town. Magistrate Gorman said he did not ex-

C. P. R. TRACK WASHED OUT

Heavy Rains Caused Blockade On Crov

He said he would never serve as a dele-gate to the lower house, even if elected. He plans to help the Russian people with his literary work, believing this influence to be more useful than any he might ex-orders in perdicate

TELLS HARD LUCK STORY

FORE INSURANCE COMMISSION

THER PROBED AT OTTAWA

Montreal, Oct. 26-The difficulties a young company has to contend with were enum-erated today before the insurance com-mission by David Burke, general manager of the Royal Victoria Life Insurance com-pany. The company had found the cost of obtaining business had been higher than anticipated, the result being that its capi-tal had been impaired. This has been go-ing on from the inception of the company in 1887, but now appears to have ceased, and the future promises better for the organization. In connection with the af-fairs of this company it was learned that loans had been made on what the govbans had been made on what the gov

remment considered "unauthorized securi-ties," securities not permitted by the in-surance act. After communicating with the department and having the matter threshed out, the company ceased opera-tions is there excludes Burke said the securities had been goo

The securities mentioned as u The securities mentioned as unsuthorized and on the shares of which the company had advanced money were C.P.R. Mon-treal Light, Heat and Power company; Detroit rails; Twin City; Toronto rails; Montreal rails; Dominion Iron and Steel and Canadian Colored Cotton. Burke was under examination during Wo distant the close of today's reco

two essivit At the close of today's pro-ceedings it was announced by judge Mc-Tavish that the commission had adjourn-ed and would meet in Ottawa on Wed-nesday morning next. The affairs of the Canadian Order of

Foresters will again be taken

HAS HIS OWN PLATFORM

WHAT NEW YORK'S REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE STANDS FOR.

IUGHES MAKING HOT FIGHT FOR STATE GOVERNORSHIP

New York, Oct. 26 .- In his spe New York, Oct. 25.—In his speeches during the past week Charles El Hughes has proclaimed a political platform of his own—a combination of personal be-liefs and promises of executive action if elected governor. The following extracts from Mr. Hughes' speeches form his platform: "I am a republican and have always been loyal to the republican party, but I am not an apologist for republican sinners."

"I appeal, not to partisans, but to goo itizens. I welcome the support of every emocrat who believes in the democratic principles that were overthrown it suffalo." "I accepted the nomination because it

"I accepted the nomination because it came to me free from any obligation and because my election will leave me abso-lutely untrammelled in the discharge of my official duty." "I stand for absolute honesty in ad-ministration. If there is anything wrong in the departments I propose to find out and to affix proper responsibility for the wrongdoing, no matter who stands in the way."

financial world." "If I am elected governor, no legisla-tion can get under way with the idea. that it will ever meet with my approval which is not honorably presented, fair-ly discussed and which is not pushed in an honest effort to serve public welfare."

"I believe in home rule." "I desire to see our health laws en forced, so that our people may be pro tected from adulteration in what they eat and drink." "I desire to see the labor laws fully

"I believe in labor organizations. La-bor has just the same right to organize as capital."

ited.

"I do not believe in talking "I do not believe in taking about classes. It is American to work. It is American to recognize all kinds of work. It is also American for all to recognize their common brotherhood; that they are inseparably related and that which makes for the prosperity of one makes for the prosperity of all, and that which pulls down any one pulls down all."

"Any meausures for the real benefit of workingmen will have my cordial sup-port. I am greatly in sympathy with every effort to avoid and settle labor dis-putes through conclusion and arbitra-tion."

"I am against unfair combinations.

believe and stand for enforcement of the Anti-Trust law." "I believe in doing full justice by those employed in our municipalities our policemen, our firemen, our street clean-ers and in all the varied activities of

"To the extent of my power the cor rupt lobbyist will have no footing in the which they desire to present and receive the consideration to which they are en-titled, not a bit more and not a bit less. I desire to see our business interests en-turity safe from the menace of strike legislation.

"I believe in an honest, simple, ballot. I desire to see our election laws simplified. I believe in making it easy for the popular will to be expressed in connection with candidates. I desire to see a dishonest count made as impossible as any statu-tory scheme can make it. "My administration will be an unbossed administration. I have no relations which will commit me to any person or to any corporation. In my life I have endecovored a maintain my individuality and to do

to maintain my individuality, and to do my fluty as I see it from time to time according to my conscience. That rule 1 intend to follow if I am elected governor of this state."

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW ACTIVITY IN ALL LINES OF INDUS TRY REPORTED

BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK END-ING OCTOBER 25

Montreal, Oct. 26-The following are the anontreat, Oct. 20-11e following are the weekly bank clearings, as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending Oct. 25, showing percentage of increase and de-crease, as compared with the correspond-ing week of last year:

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Vancouver 3,383,644	95.1	
Ottawa 8,144,276	6.4	A
Quebec 2,128,055	72.8	-
Halifax 1,837,352	20.0	20.000
Hamilton 1,556,664	40.0	100000
St. John 1,252,773	51.6	The area
London 1,175,353	45.2	
Victoria 881,860	33.9	
Calgary 1,491,449	A	10.00
Edmonton 804,971	Mile	S
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for the marketing of grain,	good e	xport
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are complained of in the Northwest. Ex-port trade shows a large gain, largely in agricultural products. Cotton goods prices have been advanced all along the line. The closing of the Ontable bank has had no particular effect on trade. Demand for high grade railway goods is a feature. Trade is active and collections better in the Monburger he Norhwest. Failures number 18, as against 18 veek and 23 in this week a year ago.

MUNICIPAL CONVENTION WARM DISCUSSION OVER MUNI-

CIPAL CLAUSES' ACT. ELEGRAM SENT TO LAURIER RE FERNIE STRIKE.

Kamloops, Oct. 26 .- Mayor Morley's Kamloops, Cet. 26.—Mayor Morleys Victoria) paper on the proposed new funicipal Clauses' Act, provoked a ensth and at times acrimonious discus-tion at the convention yesterday, but was finally referred to the executive, the onv ntion empowering that committee to prove the start of the start of the start and the start of the start start of the start of th conv ntion empowering that committee to prepare either a new act or suitable amendments to the existing statute. Ladner's social club resolution was also referred to the executive. Reeve Byrne carried a resolution ask-ing the federal and provincial govern-ments for extended control of roads, streets, etc., within municipalities, and against telephone company's encroach-ment.

"So far as the power of the governor goes, 1 propose to use it to seerthat leg-islation and the action of the depart-ments are taken solely in the Interests a view to settle the strike. The constitution was amended, c ing representation at the convent mbers of m being allowed two dele-te additional for each \$25 es, with one add dues. The next convention in Nanaimo in June, 1907. will m

TALKED TO THE BRINT GROWERS Creston, Oct. 26.—Professor Lake, of the Oregon Agricultural college and de-puty minister of agriculture Anderson, addressed a meeting of the East Koote-nay Farmers' Institute here yesterday. Earlier in the day they gave demonstra-tions in some of the surrounding or ander in come of the surrounding or pards. Their visit was very greatly ppreciated and local fruit growers will a materially benefitted by the ex-dient advice given by professor Lake

CONFIRMED CRIMINAL Winnipeg, Oct. 26-Chief justice How The assize court today sentenced Al-tonso Mariot to penitentiary for seven are on a charge of robbery with vio-ace. Mariot was only recently released om Stony Mountain where he served ree years for burgiary. He also served ree years in St Vincent de Paul for years in St. Vincent de Paul for g shot at the chief of police of Mon-

AMERICA CUP RACE

New York, Oct. 26-The Evening Post to lay says: "There will be no race for th America cup next year. There will, how ever, be a race for that historic mug i the summer or early fall of 1908, unless the New York yacht club refuses to mee the challenger a fraction of half way, which is extremely unlikely."

MONEY IN FISH AND GAME

Portland, Me., Oct. 26-Fish and game urnish Maine with one of fis greatest inlustries and much of its revenue is tained from visiting sportamen, who obliged to procure a license before can fish or hunt re the -----



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Government Cuts the Price of Methylated Spirit-Nelson Man Rec Position of Hall Inspector

(Special to The Daily News)

Ottawa, Oct. 26.-Hon. Wm. Temple-man, minister of inland revenue, announces that the government, which has

nounces that the government, which has a monopoly of the sale of methylated spirits, has reduced the price from 90 eents to 80 cents per gallon. A reduc-tion was made last August from \$1.10 to 90 cents. Inspector Adams, who beld an exami-nation for the position of hull inspector at Victoria recently, has reported in fav-of of Kinghorn, of Nelson. A warning which all but the hide-bound politicians will heed was sounded by Aylesworth in a statesmanlike speech at Wiarton, last night, for Mr. Tolmie, when he said in reference to the Quebec county election, it had been claimed ein Wilfrid Laurier was too British. This argument had been greatly uses by the premiter's political opponents. Those who exuited over the Quebec county victory were digging the grave of Brit-ish institutions and setting province against province, the same as fifty years ago.

ago. Pictures of the king and queen of Great Britain, painted by J. C. Forhes for parliament, have arrived at the build-ings and for the present have been placed in the lobby of the commons. Major Moodie has staked out a gov-ernment reserve around Fort Churchill to prevent speculators taking up land which will be required for a railway terminus at an early date.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.-Indian agent Lo of Hazelton, who was requested to come to Ottawa in connection with the trouble between the Babine Indians and the fish ery guardians, failed to come, and has been ordered to report to the department

ery guardians, failed to come, and has been ordered to report to the department here at once. The order was telegraphed on Friday after father Coccols, chief Big George, sub-chief William Tzah, had held a con-ference with premier Laurier. John T. Williams, fishery inspector on the Skeena, who sat as a justice of the peace at the trial of the Indians, has also been ordered to Ottawa. It has been reported to Laurier and Oliver that certain Indians were arrest-ed allegedly for offenses against fishery guardians, but were prosecuted on other charges and were not protected in any way by the local Indian agent, Loring. One Indian was charged with the thaft of a fishing net, convicted and sentenced on that count. It is alleged that Indian agent Lor-fng, made no attempt to protect the In-dian from this charge, although father, Cocola personally upbraided Mr. Lor-ing for permitting the prosention to go on.

instructions were issued by the depart ment, but the Indians were sent to jai at New Westminster. An explanation will be sought from Williams.

sus of the three prairie not be available until no sus of the three prairie provinces. So far not be available until next week. So far as they have been made up they demon-strate that Manitoba's population has in-creased forty per cent in five years; Al-berts 65 per cent, and Saskatchewan 180 per cent. The figures are as follows: 1901 1965

START ELEPHANT RANCH

START ELEPHANT RANCH Valentine, Tex., Oct. 26.—The first shipment of elephants which are to stock the large elephant ranch that is being established near here by J. P. Adams and associates, of New York, has arrived. There were four females and one male in the initial shipment. Other ele-phants will be received during the next few weeks until the ranch is stocked with about 100 females and seven males. It is said to be the first experiment of breeding elephants on a large scale ever eding elephants on a large scale ever empted in this country.

GRAFT IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Oct. 26-After a day of excitement, district attorney Langdon of San Francisco, who last night was sus-pended from office by acting mayor Gal largher, tonight apparently was in a vio-torious position and had gained a tem-porary advantage over the city officers and politicians, who sought his removal after he had announced his intention to seek the indictment of several city officials for felonies and misdemeanors.

TERBORIZING TERBORISTS Warsaw, Oct. 26.—Three terrorist who had been sentenced by drum hes court martial to death, were execute this morning by shooting. Over 16 other terrorists have been arrested.

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WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS

Fernie Coal Strike Has Not as Yet Seriou ly Affected Output

Noteworthy Feature of Past Week Was the Addition of Four Slocan Mines to the Shipping List

There is little or no change in the strike situation from that of last week and as far as is apparent upon the sur face there seems to be no immediat likelihood of the strike being settled However, the only place at all seri-ously affected seems to be Rossland where the Trail smelter has taken ad vantage of the situation to close dow the plant altogether, pending an entir renovation of the whole system which of course, can be better done when there is no work actively in progress in the reduction of or s. This renovation, while a part of the policy of the management, a policy which has been decided upon for many months past and which has been partly carried out during the past er, is said to be prompted in some degree by the action taken by the American Smelter Trust, which has an agent in the country and seems to be once more inclined to purchase ores here. This is said to be partly due to the high price of lead and partly to the rapid rise of Trail lead on the Oriental market and the shipment of silver to the ast from that smelter, thereby cutting into the American market there. Not long ago the lead and silver mar-kets of the far east were almost reckon-ed as a preserve of the American Smelt-er Trust. It is thought that if the Trail smelter, which supposition of course in-cludes the Nelson plant, is forced to recuces the Nelson plant, is forced to re-duce its rates for smelting it can no longer afford to place silver and lead on the Oriental market against the pow-erful rivalry of the smelters to the south, with a large capital and with un to dut. with a large capital and with up to date plants of considerable size and an as-Boundary, followed by the B. C. Copper sured supply or ore. To meet this com-petition, long ago forsessen, a heavy out-lay has been incurred by Trail, and, in ser degree, by the Hall Mines Smelta reasser degree, by the that antice show by a third in a rew weeks. But the Do-ing companies. It is expected that when Trail reopens, which will probably be larger than either of the every in fact. within a comparatively short interval, it will be in a position to meet the American smelter trust on any ground that the latter may choose to take up. The Hall Mines smelter, as in the case

with every other smelter in the Kootenay, is still keeping open, having made arrangements with the West Canadian arrangements with the west called a couply of fuel. Colliercis for an adequate supply of fuel. There seems to be no danger of its closing down unless the strike in the Crow's Nest spreads, of which there does not appear to be any serious indication, and n not unless there can be no arrangement made for a supply of coke from the

east or from the coast. The chief copper smelter, the Granby, which reduced its battery of furnaces from eight to six is now increasing again up to its full capacity, having made ar-rangements to secure the necessary fuel supply from the east and from the coast. Copper is now at its highest, far higher than it was a few years ago when during a strike at Fernie the Granby and Northport smelters imported from the oast and Duluth.

There is, therefore, no necessity for There is, therefore, no necessity for the assumption of any pessimistic atti-tude in the situation according to the views expressed by several of the prin-cipal mining and smelling men lately. If may be noted in this connection u in the lead districts during the past week four new mines have been added to the supping list and that in the copper dis-tricts several of the smaller shippers have been increasing their output. output of the various mines and the receipts at the several smelters for the past week and year to date in detail, are

appended:

BOUNDARY SHIPMEN	PTS
W W	eek iea
Granby 13,	205 674,982
Brooklyn 2,	371 117,749
Mother Lode 1,	50 80,232
Sunset inc.	34,268
Rawhide 1,	53 17,890
Emma	130 12,124
Mountain Rose	98 2,300
Skylark	20 506
Strathmore	24 144
Other mines	16,424
Total 20,3	27 956,719
ROSSLAND SHIPMEN	TS
Contro Star	65 110,079
Le Roi 2,2	50 105,414
Other mines	47,260
Total 2,5	75 252,753
SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIP	MENTŠ
St. Eugene	52 25,147
Sullivan	00 21,320
Ymir	22 866
Ymir, milled 6	30 14,070
La Plata	20 1,667
La Plata, milled 4	25 8,425
Eva, milled 2	30 9,640
	69 1,212
Second Relief	46 526
	33 482
Lone Bachelor	22 341
Whitewater Deep	17 126
No. 1	8 104
Nellie M	30 30
	29 29
Canadian Group	21 21
Other mines	22,588
Total 2,8	54 106,549
GRANBY RECEIPTS	
GRAND FORKS, B.C.	
Granby 13,20 Emma	5 674,962
Emma	0 2,205
Skylark	340

Other mines

		1.45	
			1217
1	B. C. COPPER CO.'S R. GREENWOOD, B.	RCHI	PTS
1	Mother Lode		80.28
4	Emma	70	3,33
	Other mines		55
	Total	2.020	84.10
	DOMINION COPPER CO.'S BOUNDARY FALLS,	REA	CEIPI
3	Brooklyn	2,871	117,74
1	Sunset	576	34,2
1	Rawhide	1,353	17,8
E.	Mountain Rose	100	2,3
	Other mines		3,4
	Total	4,998	175,6
	TRAIL SMELTER REAL TRAIL B.C.	CEIP'	rs
	Centre Star	265	110,0
	Le Rot	610	103,7
	St. Eugene	652	15,7
	Iron Mask	33	_ 4,0
2	Lone Bachelor	22	3
2	Strathmore	24	
	Nellie M	30	
	Corinth	29	C. T. State
	Other mines	1927	39,9
	Total	1,665	274,0
e	HALL MINES SMELTER NELSON, B.C.	REC	EIPTS
	La Plata	20	1,5
e	Arlington, Erie	69	1,2
ĩ.	Ymir	22	6
-	Second Relief		5
Ι,	Arlington, Slocan		. 4
-	Whitewater Deep	17	- 1
n	No. 1	, 8	1
e	Canadian Group	.21	
1,	Other mines	1. 2001	25,7
0	Total	234	30,4

MARYSVILLE, B.C. MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS 600 21,320

Rossland, Oct. 20-Owing to the closing down of the furnaces at Trail, shipments were again small this week. The Le Rol Mine ontinues to ship its ore to Northport but the ore is stored pending the time when a supply of coke can be procured. The mines here continue to work their usual force of men, only a few miners and tram-mers having been dispensed with. There will be plenty of work for employees for a month or two yet and by that time it is hoped that the strike will have come to an end.

(Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, Oct. 20-Two carloads of ma chinery containing the first consignment of the new furnace for the Dominion Cop-Granby company s: the fashion of making blast furnaces larger than ordinarily in the company, which company has one giant furnace in blast and will blow in another early next wee, probably to be followed by a third in a few weeks. But the Doone of the invest, is not the largest, in Canada "he Drn'nio, Copper company also received a couple of cars of the parts of the new air compressor to be installed as a central power plant at the company's mines in this camp, the machinery coming from Sherbrooke, and to be followed soon by the balance of the order.

KOOTENAY ZINC MINERS

TIME TO BE PREPARING CASE FOR PRESENTATION AT OTTAWA

IF ANYTHING IS TO BE DONE IT SHOULD BE DONE AT ONCE

"I do not think," said G. O. Buchanan, round of the smelters in the province, to a representative of The Daily News last night, "that the report of the zinc com-mission, which I understand is ready, is likely to be sent out for public distribu-tion until nertiament hese truet and the kind of representation to the dominion government.

"There is no doubt that the success which has attended the distribution of the lead bounty will make a valuable pre cedent should similar aid be asked for the zinc miners . There are various complications in the mining of zinc which will have to be considered and all such things should be well threshed out before any representation or memorial is made to the federal officials. So far we have not even reached the stage, speaking under correction, where we actually what is the freight and treatment rate on zinc ores. Buyers have been in the country both for Canadian and foreign reduction works. They have set an arbitrary price and the seller has only parted with his zinc when he thought he prices sufficient. The basis of negotiation has been rather the net return to the mine owner than some fixed freight and treatment rate.

"Then again the question of reduction is far from being settled. At present the chief metnod of reduction is that of gas heat. But experiments are being made everywhere, I have noted some at the coast, where the basis is ectricity. Not that the latter has been carried out on a commercial basis. Far from it. The best that can be said is that : t is a laboratory success. More than this cannot be said at present although. I understand, that an attempt will be made in the near future, some where in the vicinity of Nelson, to reduce zinc ore by electricity. Of course this will depend on the supply of power just as under the present system in reduction depends upon a near and cheap supply of bitur coal from which the necessary gas is derived "As to whether the bounty should be paid to the mine owner or to the smelter cannot say. It does not make much difference anyway for you may rest assured it certainly is not the intention of the dominion government to give a bounty to the smelter in such a manner that the mine owner cannot be benefitd. It is here that a knowledge of freight and treatment rates would be of infinite

these interested should meet together, see wherein the report of the zing com-mission may be supplemented by further facts and figures, decide what they want and go at the matter through their local boards of trade. Thus when the Asso-ciated Boards of Trade meet next Jann-ary or February there should be dele-gates from one or more boards of trade present conversant with the whole situa-tion, ready with the facts wanted and I have no doubt under such circumstances tion, ready with the next circumstances have no doubt, under such circumstances that the Associated Boards will be will-ing enough to take action. And I have no doubt, also, that if the Associated Boards do take such action that they will be recognized by the dominion government. As I said before the precedent of the lead bounty is a valuable one. A new industry can be built up by the fednew industry can be built up by the red-enal authorities at a cost of a few hund-red thousand dollars which will bring many more settlers into the country, will be the cause of many more proper-ties being opened and will prove a source of wealth to Canada in general. But it is not for me to take any action; that is reserved for the zinc men themselves. is reserved for the sinc men indicates But it appears just now when the sinc commission is presenting its report through W. R. Ingalls, than whom there hardly exists upon the continent a man better versed in the situation, when the lead bounty is showing such splendid r sults and when so magnificent an oppo ndid re suits and when so magnificent an oppor-tunity is presented as that afforded by the not far distant meeting of the As-sociated Boards of Trade that the zinc men should begin to form that combina-tion without which they are not likely to go far."

SEPTEMBER LEAD RECEIPTS The following were the lead receipts the Hall Mines smelter for the month of

1	Mine	Ore	Lead
	Arlington, Slocan	103,620	11,627
3	Arlington, Erie	262,755	10,994
g	Widdowson's assay office	1,293	136
-	Canadian group	44,905	28,739
	Cork	155,427	96,853
3	Dandy	134,661	18,591
4	Five Metals	1,677	641
1	Keystone	42,307	1,312
ŝ	Krao	228,799	13,889
3	La Plata	558,985	78,417
2	Little Donald	64,745	23,308
1	Lucky Boy	5,403	1,010
3	Lorna Doone	17,870	214
3	Lorna Doone Monitor-Ajax	192,287	76,644
3	Native Silver Bell	5,507	3,067
	Neepawa	36,671	1,577
2	Queen Bess	43,641	31,334
3	R. E. Lee (amended)	and the short	2,932
à	St. Eugene	1.734.127	953,746
12	Silver Cup Dump	15,432	4,522
ji ji	Skylark	43,103	2,759
Ņ	United	156,604	27,852
Į.	Vancouver (Le Roi No. 2)	62,106	24,800
2	Whitewater	42,449	22,620
3	Whitewater Deep	60,376	34,015
1		79,396	7,222
2	Ymir		-
2	Total	4.104,246	1,478.821
1	The receipts at the Th	rail sm	elter for
	the month of September,	in poun	ds, were:
	Mine	Ore	Lead
2	Black Diamond	41.464	26,081
	Hartney	8,409	3,927-
1	Lone Bachelor	37,958	17,764
	North Star	182,123	53,362
	Providence	343,036	3,288
	Paradise	46,754	33,336
	St. Eugene		1,056,586
	Ymir	273,054	25,144
3	Dandy	111,853	14,803
		Pacifiz C	000 <u>128/10 (88</u>)
	Total	2,947,428	1,234,291
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PHOENIX PUBLIC LIBRARY

Phoenix and one that is meeting with the success that it deserves, is the Phoenix public library and free reading room, open. ed a few days ago in the Miners' union hall. For some months members of the labor unions of this place have been gra-dually getting ready for the opening of

provided for, and the members of the labor unions here settled it by unanimously voting to tax themselves five cents per month interested in seeing this camp prosper hearing what was going on, made sub scriptions, in all over \$200, as a nucleus t the expense fund. Officers were elected, a benefit ball was given and the reading room started on its feet.

Every evening the room is well filled with a number from the 700 or 800 mer employed in this camp, it being a quie place, with the latest periodicals of the day, where they can read or write. That it is filling a long felt need is evident from the patronage it is receiving. Sometimes already, the large room is scarcely large mough to seat all those who desire to us The enterprise meets the approbation nearly all citizens, who are encouraging

tor's Definition of Time

of the city council last Friday night, the contract for the building of the new government buildings was let to D. J. John-ston at \$13,610. Amongst the bidders were George R. Leask and Campbell and Kerr, the latter having been the successful bid ders for the contract for putting in of the foundations of the structure at \$3900. The total cost of the erection will, therefor come to \$17,510.

building stated that all tenders, with cer-tified checks for 25 per cent of the tender should be lodged with the mayor by noon of a certin date named therein. It is stated that the only tender that complied with the conditions as to time was that of Mr. Leask. The city solicitor states that the word "noon," as used in the notice, means noon at Victoria, though the notice did not specify Pacific time. The matter is bound to go further, as Mr. Leask is determined to test the view of the city solicitor as to the regularity and legality

THE WEEKLY NEWS, NELSON B. S., SAFURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1908 **DICKEN IS**

f said land, and I shall register Agnes Docksteader as owner thereof. Dacksteader as owner thereof. Dated at the Land Registry Office, Nel-son, Province of British Columbia, this 6th day of March, A.D., 1906. H. F. MACLEOD CENSURED To James Doherty.

Investigation Committee **Find Against Former** Local President

Outcome of W. M. Dicken's Letter to Press on Fernie Strike Situation-Vote of Confidence for Sherman

(Special to The Dal'y News) Fernie, Oct. 23.—The press committee of Fernie Miners' union desires to make the following report to the press: "On October 13th, a committee was ap-pointed to investigate certain charges made by W. M. Dicken, then local presi-dent, and published in the press. The committee met and spent many hours making the investigation. District pres-ident Sherman, W. M. Dicken, and the local secretary. Thos. Bizes, were called Ident Sneman, w. w. Dicken, and the local secretary, Thos. Biggs, were called before the committee and closely ques-tioned at some length, every opportunity being given to W. M. Dicken to prove his statements, which he failed to do. The statemen... committee reported to the local union¹ neeting on October 20th, as follows: "The report of your committee on this case is that we find that brother W. M. Dicken has violated the principles of our organization by publishing his letter in the press and that we advise

the local union to suspend him from all official positions for the period of six months; and further, this committee wishes to say that it has the fullest conidence in district president Sherman.' "Upon the report of the investigating ttee it was moved, seconded and committee it was moved, seconded and carried unanimously: "First, that the report be accepted and

"First, that the report be accepted and filed for future reference. "Second, that W. M. Dicken stands under suspended sentence for an indefi-nite period. "Third, that the action of the local union in dealing with W. M. Dicken be given to the press. "Fourth, that a vote of confidence be laced in district president Sharman "Fourth, that a vote of connected as placed in district president Sherman. ... "The miners of Fernie desire to see the press give this report the same wide publicity as it gave to the false charges

ade by ex-local president Dicken. (Sgd). "THE PRESS COMMITTEE. (Sgd). "THE PRESS COMMITTEE. "Fernie Miners' Union, No. 2314, U. M. W. of A." Persistent rumors are afloat on the streets that prospects are favorable for an early settlement of the strike, but

nothing of an authoritative nature can be learned. In the meantime supplies are being distributed among the families strikers from the union supply depot.

SUICIDE AT SENTINEL. (Special to The Dally News) Fernic, Oct. 23.--A young man named John Erickson, lately employed as bar tender at Sparks' hotel, Blairmore, com-

tender at Sparks' hotel, Blarmore, com-mitted suicide at Sentinel yesterday afternoon by throwing himself in front of an eastbound freight engine. The en-gineer first observed deceased walking in the ditch beside the track and on the approach of the train saw him deliber-ately throw himself under the wheels. From a letter found on the body it appears that despondency was the cause of his rash act. Erickson owned a small anch in the territories.

TRACY STICKS TO TORONTO Toronto, Oct. 24-Prof. Frederick Tracy of the university of Toronto, who last week attended the teachers' convention of the province of Quebec, at Montreal, has declined the offer of the pres Arcadia university in Nova Scotia.

APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE

I. J. H. Smith. of Slocan Junction, B.C. ntend to apply at the expiration of 30 days from the first publication of this notice to the Board of License Commission-ers for the Ymir License District, for a transfer of my hotel license to sell intoxi cating liquors under the provisions of the Statute in that behalf, in the premises known and described as the "Kootenay Falls Hotel." at Slocan Junction afore aid, to Napoleon Mallette and Peter John

Dated the 5th day of October, 1906. J. H. SMITH NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting

of the Board of License Commissioners of the Ymir License Ditrict will be held a the Provincial Constable's Office at Nelson, B.C., on Wednesday, the 7th Novem-ber, 1906, at 11 o'clock in the forencon to consider the application of J. H. Smith for the transfer of the license of the Koot-enay Falls Hotel at Slocan Junction aforesaid, to Napaleon Mallette and Peter W. H. BULLOCK-WEBSTER, Chief Li-

cense Commissioner, Ymir License District. Chief Constable's Office, Nelson, B.C.,

5th October, 1906. LAND REGISTRY ACT

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to register Agnes Docksteader. as owner in Fee Simple, under a 'ax Sale Deed from Robert A. Reawick, deputy is-sessor of the district of Nelson, to Agnes Docksteader, bearing date of 13th day of January, A.D., 1906, of all and singular those certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Nelson City, in the province of British Columbia, more particularly described and NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days afknown as: Lots 6, 7, and 8, Block 21, Nelson City, (Map 486) being a sub-division of Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works ot 182 Group 1. Kootenay District. You and each of you are required to described lands in the West Kotenay dis-Lot 182 Group 1, Kootenay District. and treatment rates would be of infinite solicitor as to the regularity and legality contest this claim of the tax purchaser trict: Commencing at a post marked "C. walue to the government if any action is of the manner in which the tenders were within fourieen days from the date of the M. Gaylord's N.E. corner," at the north-

service of this notice upon you, and in de- east corner of Frank Corte's old pre-emp-

encement.

in every possible manner.

DIFFERENCE OVER TENDERS

ranbrook Contractor will Test City Solici

Crankrook, Oct 22-At a special meeting

The notice calling the tenders for the to be taken. It seems to me that all dealt with by the council.

(Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, Oct. 23-A new institution

tion until parliament has met and the matter has been submitted to the house. I do think, however, that those interest-ber that take advantage of it. ed locally in the zinc situation should meet together at some convenient season and discuss that report and make some fault of a caveat of certificate of ils pen-dens being filed within such period, you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect

District Registrar

TIMBER NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days af-ter date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a speical license to cut and carry away tim-ber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "Maddle Munns' S. E.corner post," and planted about 17 miles northwest of Edgewood, and about three-quarters of a mile west inoneaklin creek, on the Lick Cabitn Trail, thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to the west boundary of E. E. Munns' application for a special license to cut and carry away timber; thence following the said west boundary of E. E. Munns' application for a special license to cut and carry away timber; thence following the said west boundary of E. E. Munns' applica-tion to cut and earry away timber, south 80 chains to point of beginning, contain-ing 640 acres, more or less. MADDIE MUNNS. T. MAKINSON, Agent. OTICE is hereby given that 30 days af-

T. MAKINSON, Agent. Located Sept. 18, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay district: Com-mencing at a post marked "E. E. Mumms' mencing at a post marked "E. E. Mumms' S.W. corner post," and planted about 17 miles northwest of Edgewood and about 3-4 of a mile west of Inonoaklin creek, on the Lick Cabin Trail; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or les. E. E. MUMMS. T. MAKINSON, Agent.

T. MAKINSON, Agent, Located Sept. 18, 1906/

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days af-ter date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away tim-ber from the following described lands: 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of beginning, containing \$40 acres,

more or less. REUDEN MUNNS. T. MAKINSON, Agent. Located Sept: 13, 1305

LAND NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay district, starting from a post marked "Robert McLeod's S.W. corner," thence 40 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 40 chains west; thence 80 chains south to point of commencement, covering Chas E. Ehl's abandoned pre-emption on the Arrow lake, about eight miles south

the Arrow lake, about eight mlies south of Nakusp. Dated this 9th day of October. ROBERT McLEOD.

J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

J. E. TAYLOR, Agent. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hen. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Koot-enay district: Commencing at a post marked "M.E.T.'s northwest post" and planted on the east line of Lot No. 3872 about one mile from Kootenay river on the south side, thence 80 chains south; thence 20 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 20 chains west, to point of beginning.

M. E. TAYLAN W. J. TOYE, Mant

beginning.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 day after date I intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands an Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Koot enay district: Commencing at -a pos-planted at the southwest corner of Lo 079; Group 1, thence west 40 chains; then north 80 chains to the Kooleany river thence east 40 chains; thence south 8 chains, to place of beginning. Dated this 17th day of August, 1906. M. C. MONAGHAN.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following ribed lands, situate in West Kootena listrict, starting from a post marked 'Margaret McLeod's southwest corner.' adjoining application to purchase of W. J. Toye on the Arrow lake, about eight miles outh from Nakusp, thence 80 chains east; thence 40 chains north; thence 30 chains west; thence 40 chains south to point of

Dated this 19th day of October, 1906. MARGARET McLEOD. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district ncing at a post marked "B. Bissell's N.E. corner," planted about 3 1-2 miles on the west shore of Upper Arrow lake, half a mile south of Fosthall creek, thence 80 chains west; thence 40 chain south; thence 80 chains east; thence 4 chains north to point of commen Containing 320 acres, more or less. Dated this 18th day of Oct., 1906. BELLE BISSELL

J. E. TAYLOR, Agent 10-27 ter date I intend to apply to the Hon.

tion elaim, near Brooklyn creek, and about two miles back from the southwest shors of Lower Arrow lake, thence west 30 chains, more or less, to the boundary line between said pre-emption and lot 6817; thence south 30 chains, more or less, to the boundary line of said lot and old pre-emp-tion; thence east 50 chains, more or less, to the boundary line of said lot and old pre-emption; thence north 50 chains, more or less to point of commencement, con-taining 50 acres, more or less: Dated Oct. 10, 1906. C. M. GAYLORD, RAILPH SLYE, Agent two miles back from the southwest

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in the West Kontenay district: Commencing at a post marked "C. F. Walmsley's N.E. corner post," situated at the S.E. corner of Lot No. 3333, thence south 40 chains; thence west 6 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 6 chains; to point of commencement. Dated this 15th day of October, 1906.

C. F. WALMSLEY. 10-20 JOS. BLACKBURN, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Ohief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked "T.B.'s N.E. corner," said post being south of Cedar creek, Kootenay lake, thence 40 west; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains east to lake shore; thence 40 chains north to place of commencement. Dated this 17th day of October, 1906, THOMAS BROWN.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days atter date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following de-scribed land, situated in the West Koote-may district: Commencing at a post plant-ed at the S.E. corner of Lot 222, thence wast 50, obstra: thench surth 30, obstra: west 80 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 20 chains to point of commencement.

Dated Oct. 22, 1906. 10-27 M. McLeod, Locator. 10-27 NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after AUTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay

District: Commencing at a post marked "Peter McPherson's southeast corner," three miles west from the Upper Arrow Lake, near Fosthall creek, thence 80 chains north: thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

re or less. PETER McPHERSON. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent. 10-20

Dated this 8th day of October, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked "Minnie McPherson's northeast corner," and situated three miles west of the linand situated three miles west of the Up-per Arrow lake, near Fosthall creek, thence running 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains north; thence 80

west; thence so chains north; thence so chains east to point of commencement, and containing 60 acres, more or less. MINNIE MCPHERSON. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent. 10-20 Dated this 8th day of October, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked "John Logan's N.E. corner," and situated west of the Upper Arrow lake, near Post-hall creek, thence running west 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 40 chains, and con-taining 30 acres, more or less. Dated Oct. 16, 1906. JOHEN LOGAN. J. E. TAXLOR, Agent. 10-20

NOTTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the kion, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked "Florence Richardson's N.E. corner," and storence Acchardson's N.E. corner," and situated about four miles west of the Upper Arrow lake, ndar Fosthall creek, thence running west 40 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north so chains to point of comme nent, and containing 320 acres, more or less. Dated Oct. 9, 1906. FLORENCE RICHARDSON.

J. E. TAYLOR, Agent. 10-20

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands without in West Works lescribed lands, situate in West Kootenay district: Starting 400 feet west of post marked "R. Corlett's southeast corner marked R. Cornert's sourcess corner post," about ten chains from Kootenay river, 15 chains west to lot 5062, more or less; thence 15 chains north; thence 15 chains east, more or less; thence 15 chains to place of commen Dated this 13th day of Oct., 1906.

R. CORLETT.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply Lands and Works, for permissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to pur-chase the following described lands in West Kootenay District: Con a post marked "A. M. Pingle's S.E. post, thence 40 chains north to S.E. corner (lot 2512, near south shore of West Arm of Kootenay lake; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains east to point of commencement, the whole containing 160 acres. A. M. PINGLE, Locator.

S. E. OLIVER, Agent. Sept. 12, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I, J. H. Taylor, intend to after date I, J. H. Taylor, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C., for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in the West Kootenay district and more particularly described as follows: On the west side of the Columbia river, opposite Makinson's pre-emption, starting at a post planted near the northwest cor-ner of Gus. Adolph's pre-emption and on Gerhard Ludwig's south boundary, and marked "J. H. Taylor's N.E. corner," running thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 90 chains to Gua Adolph's west boundary; thence north 40 chains to point of commencement. Located this 30th day of August, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described in the states of the state following described lands, situate on the lower Arrow lake: Commencing at a post planted about 10 chains east of Sand creek, marked "W.R.H.'s N.E. corner," thence marked "W.R.H.'s N.E. corner," thence 20 chains south; thence 20 chains west; thence 20 chains north; thence 20 chains east to point of commencement, containing 40 acres, more or less; said land adjoining Paul Auder's pre-emption on the north side. W. R. HOBBS. Located Oct 5 1995 side. Located Oct. 5, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Koot-enay district: Commencing at a post planted ten chains east of the southwest corner of Lot 6830, Group 1, thence south 20 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence east 80 chains, to place of beginning. Dated this 17th day of August, 1906. ALFRED BUNKER

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase the following described tract of land: Commencing at a post marked "C. Padley's Southwest corner post," placed at the southeast corner of C. Fitzsimmons' land, thence 20 chains north; thence 40 chains east; thence 20 chains south; thence 40 chains west along the north bank of the Lardo river, to the place of commencen

C. FADLEY, Locator. M. MORGAN, Agent. Poplar Creek, B.C., Sept. 20, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following de-scribed land in West Kootenay district, scribed land in West Kootenay district, commencing at a post marked "G. A. Brown's N.W. corner," said post being 49 chains north of southwest corner of let 301A, and at southeast corner of let 301A, and at southeast corner of let thence 20 chains south; thence 40 chains west; thence 20 chains north; thence 40 chains east, to place of beginning, con-taining 80 errors taining 80 acres.

G. A. BROWN. K. K. BJERKNESS, Agent. Located this 15th day of August, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-mission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 4682, thence south 60 chains; thence west 40 chains, more or less, to the Kootenay river; thence following the shore of same river northeasterly to point of com-mencement, comprising 160 acres, more or

A. FYFE.

Dated Sept 25, 1906. Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district, and adjoining N. D. Stewart's pre-emption, starting 16 chains west from N. D. Stewart's north-east corner post, thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence seast 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

Dated Sept. 22nd, 1906. M. D. STEWART.

minissioner of Lands and Works hission to purchase the following lands, situate in West Kootenay Commencing at a post marked gan's N.E. corner," and situated be Upper Arrow lake, near Fost-k, thence running west 30 chains; south 40 chains; thence east 30 West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked "E.T.'s S.E. corner," en West kootenay District: Commencing at a post marked "E.T.'s S.E. corner," en west shore of Kootenay lake, about four-miles south of Wilson creek, thence 30 chains east, more or less to lake; thence 30 chains east, more or less to lake; thence 30 chains east, more or less to lake; thence 30 chains south along shore line, to point of commencement, containing 10 acres

ERROL TRELEAVEN, Locator. S. E. OLIVER, Agen

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days af-ter date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in Fire Valley, West Kootenay district, joining L. C. Morrison's ranch, starting at a post marked "L. C. Morrison's N.W. cor-ner post," running 40 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 20 chains west; thence 40 chains north; thence 20 chains west; tence 40 chains north, to place of commencement, contains or less. Dated Sept. 24, 1906. ent, containing 240 acres more

T. C. MORRISON

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon-the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate on the west side of lower Arrow lake: Commencwest side of lower Arrow lake: Commenc-ing at a post planted about 30 chains north of Paul Auder's pre-emption on Sand creek, marked "P.A.'s S.E. corner," thence 40 chains horth; thence 30 chains west; thence 40 chains south; thence 30 chains east to point of commencem PAUL AUDERS.

W. R. HOBBS, Agent.

Located Oct. 5th, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days af-Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated in West Koote-ner district. Situated in West Kootenay district: Starting at N. D. Stuart' southeast corner of his purchased land, thence 30 chains north; thence 40 chains east; thence 30 chains south; thence chains west to point of com 10-13 FRANK PENNOCK. Located this 8th day of October, 1906. 10-13

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Koutenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 5233, Group 1 thence south 20 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence west 40 chains to place of beginning. hence west 40 chains of August, 1500. Dated this 17th day of August, 1500. W. J. MURPHY.



N. J. CAVANAUGH REJOICE REDUCED SMELTER RA

UNDER NEW SCHEDULE NO TAGE IN SENDING ORE A -

After years of agitation, year which I have been abused more th and my motives rather more that oriticized," said N. Cavanaugh ye to a representative of The Dall "we have seen the price of the of lead brought down from \$19 a to Hence we Slocan men have now coming on the lead smelting cha is nearly all one to use whether our ore to Europe, to the states, o local smelters. Sometimes we gain description of ore at once smelter than the other, but on the whole th are about the same." "To show you that is so," contin

"To show you that is so," contin Cavanaugh, "let us take an ore ru per cent lead and 100 ounces sive may be a little higher than our ores, but it will serve as an exam from it the comparative rates of the silver-lead ores may easily be d Let us take the price of lead at 4 silver at 70 cents. In calculating es the local smelters assume the sover be worth \$4.84. Further there is lo deduction of 10 per cent upon the le tive per cent upon the silver. Thus cent of lead equals 1200, less 10 p deduction, equals 1080 pounds; this cent of lead equals 1200, less 10 p deduction, equals 1600 pounds; this the short ton. Now £19 is quoted hong ton and is equivalent to 4.10 per pound. From this one cent is d for refining, marketing and other of and the mine then gets paid on 1060 of lead at \$106 cents and not on and the mine then gets paid on 1089 of lead at 3.106 cents, and not on 4.106 cents. This is equivalent to per short ton. To this must be adv value of the sliver, 100 ounces at 7 less five per cent, or \$66.50. The tots value, after these deductions, is, the \$99.94. From this there is the further 399.94. From this there is the further tion of \$10 a ton for smelter c freight and treatment, giving a net of \$39.94. If the mine cannot guan stead of \$10. In which case the net is only \$57.94. From this return, of oll charges of mining devicement all charges of minking, development, etc. must be paid. "Thus for the local smelters-no

all charges of mining, development, etc. must be paid. "Thus for the local smelters--no-type case of the Americans. They I image a deduction of ten and five p for the lead and silver respectively theres content of lead for which p is made viz., 1080 pounds, the Am-may \$2.5 per hundred, or 5.75 cer pound. This is the fixed price, ma-sible by the tariff. At this rate the value of the lead is \$2.10 and the v the silver is the same as here, \$65.5 ing a gross total of \$125.60. From however, must be deducted the treatment, duty, stc., the whole am-to a charge of \$39 per ton giving result to the mine of \$26.60, slight than that which the mine may e-smelting its product locally. "But," went on Mr. Cavanaugh European smelters reckon altogeth ferently. They make no deduction lead and silver but give the full Moreover they reckon the sovere \$4.86 and not at \$4.84, again giving th a slight advantage. In this way th is figure and 100 ounces at 70 cents is just \$70; thus the gross value is From this there is a deduction for of \$15, other charges about \$3, and ment about \$16, or a total charge yielding a net result of \$14.58, a doll a half better than the local rate. "Of course," said Mr. Cavanaugh for outse," said Mr. Cavanaugh so ten per cent deduction for of \$15, other charges about \$3, and ment about \$16, or a total charge yielding a net result of \$14.58, a doll a half better than the local rate. "Of course," said Mr. Cavanaugh the ore is less than the amount giv to value, then this difference in fa the European smelters to say a soy will soon see by permuting examples. Anyway it is near eno-onable the local smelters to say a say truthfully that they are smelt cheaply as are their competitors on side of the Atlantic. It is a big

say truthruly that they are smelt cheaply as are their competitors on side of the Atlantic. It is a big down from the \$19 they were charge so very long ago, and you may no upon me, as the smelters have cu prices practically in half, as a and no longer a kicker.'

GOLD HILL BEAR STORY

Cabins Entered and Contents Destr Shipments from Hamilton Fracti

(Special to The Daily News) (Special to The Dally News) Slocan, Oct 24-P. Hauck shippe ions of ore from his claim, the Ha Fraction, which adjoins the Ottawa Chief engineer Colbeck will have of the gleamer Slocan's engines thi ter. Mrs. Colbeck is already in tow will reside here for the winter. Miss Nettie Luczy of Maple Cree cently arrived in Slocan and will the minister with her aunt. Mrs. winter with her sunt, Mrs. (Garrett.

Wm. Hicks, Sr., has gone to where he will visit relatives. Mrs. Edwards of Nakusp, and son in, are hunting grouse near Perry Before returning home Mrs. Ed visit friends in Slocan.

A harvest Thanksgiving service wa at the church of England here S evening, when archdeacon Beer of addressed a good sized audience, archdeacon was assisted by Rev. Mr. of New Denver, who will hereafte regular service every two weeks at Slocan had a foretaste of wint eek when the ground was slightly and the hardest frost of the sea stroyed the last of the flowers. For several years nearly all the For several years nearly all the on Gold Hill have been receiving d tive visits from a monster bear-the ard fraction. Alberta, Gold Wede many other cabine have been broke and nearly the same ruin wrought Cases, windows broken, furniture at and supplies destroyed. The descrip all who have seen the marauder ta it is thought the same bear is resp for all the damage. The jast appe of the bold robber occurred at the Star, which W. V. Radley of New is working. Mr. Radley was return is working. Mr. Radley of New is working. Mr. Radley was return the cabin with a pack of new su when he was greeted at the door by in a menacing attitude. Being un Mr. Radley dropped his pack and re to the Basin hotel, where he secure and accompanied by Jack Beauchen Back to the cabis. The bear, he

40 chains; thence east 20 chains to lph's west boundary; thence no ins to point of com ated this 30th day of August, 1906. J. H. TAYLOR.

CE is hereby given that sixty days date I intend to apply to the Hon ief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase the ig described lands, situate on the Arrow lake: Commencing at a post d about 10 chains east of Sand creek, W.R.H.'s N.E. corner," thence ns south; thence 20 chains west 20 chains north; thence 20 oint of commencement, containing , more or less; said land adjoining Auder's pre-emption on the north W. R. HOBBS. ated Oct. 5, 1906. 10-13

ICE is hereby given that 60 days date I intend to apply to the Hon. hief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase the ng described lands in West Koot district: Commencing at a post ten chains east of the southwe of Lot 6890, Group 1, thence south ins; thence west 80 chains; thence 20 chains: thence east 80 chains, to of beginning. ted this 17th day of August, 1906. ALFRED BUNKER

ICE is hereby given that 60 days after intend to apply to the Chief Com er of Lands and Works for permis purchase the following described of land: Commencing at a post "C. Padley's Southwest placed at the southeast corner of zsimmons' land, thence 20 chains thence 40 chains east: thence 20 south; thence 40 chains west along with bank of the Lardo river, to the of commencement C. FADLEY. Locator

M. MORGAN, Agent. lar Creek, B.C., Sept. 20, 1906.

FICE is hereby given that 60 days ter date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works sion to purchase the following deed land in West Kootenay district mencing at a post marked "G. A wn's N.E. corner," said post being 4 north of southwest corner of le and at southeast corner of lot 6591. e 20 chains south; thence 40 chains thence 20 chains north; thence 40 thence 20 chains north; thence 4 east, to place of beginning, com ng 80 acres

G. A. BROWN. K. K. BJERKNESS, Agent. ted this 15th day of August, 1906. ICE is hereby given that two months er date I intend to apply to the Chie ioner of Lands and Works for per n to purchase the following described situate in West Kootenay district

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A. FYFE. ted Sept 25, 1906.

xty days after date I intend to apto the Hon. Chief Commissioner o ds and Works for permission to pur-se the following described lands situate West Kootenay district, and adjoining Stewart's pre-emption, starting 1 ns west from N. D. Stewart's north corner post, thence west 40 chains; ace north 40 chains; thence east 40 ns; thence south 40 chains to point ated Sept. 22nd, 1906.

M. D. STEWART.

xty days after date I intend to apply Hon. the Chief Commissioner of ds and Works, for permission to pur-Kootenay District: Commencing at marked "E.T's S.E. corner" and shore of Kootenay lake, about four south of Wilson creek, thence 20 west; thence 60 chains north; thence ins east, more or less to lake; thence ns south along shore line, to poin nmencement, containing 160 acres or less

17, 1906 ERROL TRELEAVEN, Locator. S. E. OLIVER, Agent

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ess. ted Sept. 24, 1906. L. C. MORRISON

ICE is hereby given that sixty days m date I intend to apply to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands and is for permission to purchase the ing described lands situate on the side of lower Arrow lake: Commenc-t a post planted about 30 chains north l Auder's pre-emption on Sand marked "P.A.'s S.E. corner," thence rth; thence 30 chains 40 chains south; thence 30 chains o point of commencement. PAUL AUDEDS

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ICE is hereby given that 60 days afate I intend to apply to the Hon. Commissioner of Lands and Works mission to purchase the following bed lands, situated in West Koote rict: Starting at N. D. Stuart's corner of his purchased land 30 chains north: thence 40 chains nce 30 chains south; thence 40 west to point of comme FRANK PENNOCK

ted this 8th day of October, 1906. CE is hereby given that 60 days date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase bed lands in West Kootdistrict: Commencing at a post at the southwest corner of Lot up 1 thence south 20 chains; thence chains; thence north 20 chains; west 40 chains to place of beginning. this 17th day of August, 1

W. J. MURPHY.

IS NO LONGER A KICKER I. CAVANAUGH REJOICES OVER

REDUCED SMELTER RATES NDER NEW SCHEDULE NO ADVAN TAGE IN SENDING ORE AWAY

After years of agitation, years during which I have been abused more than once and my motives rather more than freely iticized," said N. Cavanaugh yesterday a representative of The Daily New have seen the price of the smelting f lead brought down from \$19 a ton to \$10. Hence we Slocan men have now no kic ming on the lead smelting charges, it s nearly all one to use whether we send ur ore to Europe, to the states, or to our local smelters. Sometimes we gain on one description of ore at once smelter rather than the other, but on the whole the prices re about the same." 'To show you that is so,'' continued Mr

Cavanaugh, "let us take an ore running 6 per cent lead and 100 ounces sliver. This may be a little higher than our average ores, but it will serve as an example and rom it the comparative rates of the other lver-lead ores may easily be deduced Let us take the price of lead at £19 and silver at 70 cents. In calculating exchange the local smelters assume the sovereign to be worth \$4.84. Further there is locally a eduction of 10 per cent upon the lead and five per cent upon the silver. Thus 60 per cent of lead equals 1200, less 10 per cent deduction, equals 1080 pounds; this is or the short ton. Now £19 is quoted on the long ton and is equivalent to 4.106 cents per pound. From this one cent is deducted refining, marketing and other charges and the mine then gets paid on 1080 pour lead at 3.106 cents, and not on 1200 at 106 cents. This is equivalent to \$3.4 per short ton. To this must be added the value of the silver, 100 ounces at 70 cents, ess five per cent, or \$66.50. The total gross value, after these deductions, is, therefore, \$99.94. From this there is the further deducof \$10 a ton for smelter charges. freight and treatment, giving a net return of \$89.94. If the mine cannot guarantee a steady supply it will be charged \$12 in-, in which case the net retur is only \$87.94. From this return, of course, all charges of mining, development, taxes,

etc. must be paid. "Thus for the local smelters-now tak the case of the Americans. They likewise make a deduction of ten and five per cen for the lead and silver respectively. For the net content of lead for which payment is made viz., 1080 pounds, the Americans pay \$5.75 per hundred, or 5.75 cents per pound. This is the fixed price, made pos sible by the tariff. At this rate the gross value of the lead is \$62.10 and the value of the silver is the same as here, \$66.50, mak-ing a gross total of \$128.60. From this, however, must be deducted the freight reatment, duty, etc., the whole amounting n giving the ne to a charge of \$39 per ton giving the net result to the mine of \$39.60, slightly less than that which the mine may earn by smelting its product locally. "But," went on Mr. Cavanaugh, "the

European smelters reckon altogether differently. They make no deduction for the lead and silver but give the full values. Moreover they reckon the sovereign at \$4.86 and not at \$4.84, again giving the mine a slight advantage. In this way the lead s figured out at 4.123 cents a pound, which in 1200 pounds-not 1080 pounds, there being no ten per cent deduction-yields \$49.4 Again the silver is reckoned at the full figure and 100 ounces at 70 cents is worth just \$70; thus the gross value is \$119.48 From this there is a deduction for freight f \$15, other charges about \$3, and treat ment about \$10, or a total charge of \$2 yielding a net result of \$91.48, a dollar and a half better than the local rate.

"Of course," said Mr. Cavanaugh, the ore is less than the amount given, as value, then this difference in favor of the European smelter is quickly wiped out as you will soon see by permuting a few Anyway it is near enough to enable the local smelters to say and to say truthfully that they are smelting as cheaply as are their competitors on either side of the Atlantic. It is a big come down from the \$19 they were charging not so very long ago, and you may now look me, as the smelters have cut their prices practically in half, as a reconciled and no longer a kicker

GOLD HILL BEAR STORY

Cabins Entered and Contents Destroyed-Shipments from Hamilton Fraction

(Special to The Daily News) Oct 24-P. Hauck shipped two s of ore from his claim, the Hamilton raction, which adjoins the Ottawa. Cht.f engineer Colbeck will have charge the steamer Slocan's engines this win-Mrs. Colbeck is already in town and reside here for the winter. Miss Nettie Lancey of Maple Creek rently arrived in Slocan and will spend

winter with her sunt, Mrs. George Wm. Hicks, Sr., has gone to Ontario ere he will visit relatives. Mrs. Edwards of Nakusp, and son Merare hunting grouse near Perry's sid-Before returning home Mrs. Edwards nds in Slocan.

harvest Thanksgiving service was held church of England here Sunday ng, when archdeacon Beer of Kaslo, ssed a good sized audience. The bdeacon was assisted by Rev. Mr. Baine New Denver, who will hereafter hold gular service every two weeks at Slocan. Slocan had a foretaste of winter this week when the ground was slightly frozen and the hardest frost of the season de-

yed the last of the flowers. everal years nearly all the cabins Gold Hill have been receiving destruc-visits from a monster bear-the Howraction, Alberta, Gold Wedge and ther cabins have been broken open early the same ruin wrought in all windows broken, furniture smashed ies destroyed. The description of have seen the marauder tally, so ought the same bear is responsible damage. The last appearance old robber occurred at the White which W. V. Radley of New Denver ing. Mr. Radley was returning to with a pack of new supplies was greeted at the door by bruin cing attitude. Being unarmed dropped his pack and returned Basin hotel, where he secured arms ompanied by Jack Beauchene, came the cabin. The bear, however,

had disappeared, leaving devastation in his wake, not only the cabin being dis mantled, but the new pack torn open an dis its contents destroyed.

OF INTEREST TO MINERS MINERAL VEINS.

Veins of segregation (that is veins derived from the adjacent rocks) do not differ materially from the surrounding country rock, but are usually compose of the same elements or minerals; examples of this class, the veins coarse grained granite in granite may be mentioned, which differ only in the color and texture of the contents, or the irreg ular veins of feldspar in granite and in gneiss. These veins have no distinct cause and were not made by the filling of a crack or fissure, but by the collect-ing of material along certain lines, either while the rock was cooling from its plastic state or by the subsequent ac-tion of percolating waters such as the concretions of iron ore are formed in some rocks. These veins often carry valuable ores but only in small quantities.

Veins of infiltration, and fissure veins. -The structure and characteristic mineral combination of these metalliferous veins are exactly such as would be pro-duced by deposition from watery solutions, in fact there can hardly be any doubt that the contents of these veins have generally been deposited by water, but the source from which the metals were derived is not quite so plain. The fact that the nature and amoun

f monerals in a vein so often vary with the composition of the country rock, shows that these rocks have had certain influence upon the precipita tion of the mineral matter in the veir passing through them if they were not themselves the source from which the ninerals were obtained, for as stated previously the pressure of many metals has been proven in rocks of almost every kind and age. On the other hand in some volcanic

districts at the present time various minerals including quartz, both crystalline and chalcedonic, metallic sulphides and even metallic gold are being deposit-ed in fissures up which hot water is rising. Each of these circumstances may occurred in different ases. It is have almost certain from what we now know of the diffusion of metallic substance that there must be a decomposition of the rocks on either side of a fissure, perhaps to a great distance, and that ortion of the mineral matter abst will be laid down in another form along on the other hand the rocks on either

ide of the fissure may be impregnate for some distance by hot ascending wat-ers, holding such minerals and metals we have mentioned before; some of the solved mineral substances will doubt less be deposited in the fissure and ma even be introduced into the pores an avities of the adjoining country Dykes-Dykes are fissures filled with neaous or volcanic matter. They may utcrop for great distances(being known where they extend over 10 miles), and may vary in width from a few inches to over 100 feet. They extend downwards to great but unknown lepth. The effect which dykes have up on the surrounding rocks depends large y upon the character of rocks and th aracter of the material filling the dyke If the rocks are composed of lime n each side of the dyke, and the dyke is filled with material that has been in jected at a high temperature, the lime-stone on each side of the dyke will be converted into crystalline marble. converted into crystalline marble Whilst if the dyke cuts through a seam of bituminous coal it will be converted into anthracite or possibly may even be reduced to coke for a few feet on each side of the dyke. CORRESPONDENCE.

P. I. A., Rosebery, B. C. Your sam-ple belongs to the granitic order. It may be termed an altered granite, and ing up to the entrance, which is in the middle of the structure. Four stone each with the characteristic down whorl-ed capitol, will support the roof in front, will contain no commercial values. T. H. E., Granite, B. C .- It is impossible to determine whether tin is preswall of brick or stone behind. ent in the sample of sand you send, without an assay being made. The fee of lofty standard bronze lamps on either for a tin determination will be \$5. Should you wish an assay to be made for you, it would be better to send a vestibule of glass and on gaining the in-terior he is facing the ordinary bank

arger sample, say about five pounds of the same material. If this is inconvenient an assay can be made upon the ample we hold. F. E., Sandon, B. C.-Asks why the price of lead is so low in British Colum-bia compared with the United States;

the following explanation may enlight en him and others interested. The price of lead allowed by the Brit-

ish Columbia smelters is based upon the current price upon the London market, ess one dollar per hundred pounds fo marketing, refining and other charges. Taking an average of the last twelve onths say at £17 10s 0d. on the London market, per ton of 2240 pounds, this would mean \$75.62 per ton in Canada. he Canadian ton being only 2000 pounds From this the dollar per hundred pounds is deducted leaving \$55.62 per on or \$2.781 per hundred pounds. Then again only 90 per cent is paid for by the smelters, owing to losses in smelting so that the actual value received at the above quoted price would only be \$2.50 per hundred pounds. It is stated, however, that this ten per cent discount for losses will shortly be removed by the lifferent smelting companies and the

'ull value allowed. D., Silverton, B. C.-The B. C. Gazette ontains an advertisement that if sufficient applications are received an ex-amination for assayers will be held in Nelson as well as Victoria this fall. It would be advisable for you to notify the leputy minister of mines as soon as pos if you intend to enter for the same, as the examinations are usually held sometime in November or the earlier part of December. J. R., Nelson, B. C .- The sample of

ceived. It is impossible to advise you as to the iron contents of it, as we find very little present. The sample is one of he richest samples we have seen, but not in iron; it is almost wholly composed of native silver, with a little quartz here and there. J. G., Poplar, B. C.—Your sample is Ottawa, Oct. 24.—The total immigra-tion into Canada for July and August was 35,369, or 12,901 greater than for the

"iron" ore (as you state) has been re-

same two months last year. composed of quartz with arsenopyrite or

arsenical pyrites present. The latter mineral often carries very rich values in HIGH PRICE OF SILVER

INDICATIONS POINT TO A HIGHER MARKET PRICE

gold, some to our knowledge from you district running nearly \$1000 per to

Sometimes, however, very little gold is found in this class of rock, instances of this being found about 10 miles from

Nelson. At the same time it would be advisable to have an assay made for gold. Your sample will be kept ten days or until we hear from you. The fee

or until we hear from you. The fee for a gold assay is \$1. K. R., Nicola, B. C.—Your sample presents features that are uncommon in B. C. Several preliminary tests have heen made upon it, which have proved nothing satisfactory. Under the circum-tances we will have further tests made

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stances we will have further tests made, upon the completion of which a private reply will be sent to you. A. O. M., Kaslo, B. C.—The grayish ash like substance on your galena is anglesite. This is a sulphate of lead, and has been produced by the oxidization of the surface of the galena formular and

the surface of the galena, forming a sul-phate of lead. It can be identified from

erusite, by its not effervescing when

G. C. S., Slocan, B. C.-Your sample is

mainly composed of calcite and blende The white part is calcite, the brownish

is blende. There is further a black min

eral present, this is Franklinite or black zinc ore. It is a compound oxide of iron

manganese and zinc. It would be advis-

ble to have this sample assayed for zin

F. C. J., Salmo, B. C .- The blackish

earthy material you submit for examination

tion is bog manganese ore. It may con-tain values in gold and silver, but apart form these values it has no commer-

Marson and a strain and a strai

red color. The color in your sample is due to the oxidization of the iron pres-

J. D., Ymir, B. C .- Your sample may

is a chloritic rock, the green color being due to ferrous iron. This class of rocks

frequently does carry small nickel, val

W. L., Cranbrook, B. C.-No. 1 i

barite or heavy spar; No. 2 is similar only stained green with the decomposed copper pyrites, some few crystals of

G. T., Erie, B. C .- No. 1 sample is

No. 2 is a basic rock and may contain gold; No. 3, the ledge matter, is silic-cous, with some oxides of iron present,

and may contain silver and gold. Should

you wish an assay made, it would be de

Neither will contain any appreciabl

FOR BANK OF COMMERCE

PLANS FOR HANDSOME NEW BUILD

ING NOW ON VIEW.

ILL BE ONE OF FINEST STRUC

Plans have been received from Tor-

onto for the new building which the ocal branch of the Bank of Commerce is

bout to erect on Baker street, just eas

f the brick building occupied by the

The new building will have a frontage

of 50 feet on Baker street, will be two

torys in height, hiving a front eleva

tion of some 40 feet and a rear elevation

ouilding is to be of brick with a facad

of Roman stone. It will stand back from

he line of the street about four or five

eet with a shallow flight of steps lead

lonic columns of fluted Roman stone

anding out in relief from the main

Entering the visitor finds himself in a

ounter with the tellers cage immediate-

y in front and the manager's office to

his left, facing into Baker street. Up

stairs are four bedrooms and a sitting

room for the staff of the bank. Besides the ordinary valut of the bank,

about 30 feet in depth, there is below, i

the stone basement, a storage vault. Al

on Baker street. Tenders are now be

ing invited for construction and the whole building will probably be ready

for occupation some time next summer

FEATHERSTONE TO HANG

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER OF

PRISONER VIGOROUSLY PROTESTS

HIS INNOCENCE

Nanaimo, Oct. 23-After an absence of

only 25 minutes the jury yesterday

brought in a verdict of "guilty" in the case of Featherstone, charged with the murder of Mary Jane Dalton at Lady-

Mr. justice Morrison sentenced him to

be hanged on December 12. The prisoner took the sentence calm-ly. In a clear voice he said:

"I am in the same position as captain

Dreyfus, and, apparently, I am unable to prove to you I am innocent, but, as God

s my witness, I am not guilty of this

He also made a statement contradict-

ing portions of the evidence but acted calmly throughout.

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION.

Ottawa, Oct. 24 .- The total immigra-

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MARY JANE DALTON.

bank will be the handson

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hich is in the rear of the building.

antrance is to be recessed with a coll

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rom the lower floor of 35 feet.

standard Furniture company.

TURES ON BAKER STREET.

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irable to send a larger sample. L. T., Greenwood, B. C.-Your No. 1 serpentine; No. 2 is a talcy substance.

alues. No. 3 is quartz and pyr

mple for gold and silver.

a little galena showing. Assay

graphitic schist of no commercial value

which are still visible.

contain nickel, though it is doubtful.

acid is applied.

and silver.

MINE OWNERS ADVISED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SITUATION

(Chicago Mining World) Ten years have elar sed since the si quotations were on so remunerative basis as they are now. In 1896 the

London quotation was as high as \$1 9-16 pence, this rise being due to the large coinage of silver by Russia. The year's contage of sitver by Russia. The years average price in New York was 67.06 cents. The shipments from London to the far east in 1896 amounted to $\pounds 6,897,-$ 015 (\$33,319,493), equivalent to 55.639.785 unness moduced principally is the ounces, produced principally in the United States, and which was over onethird of the world's production of 157, 061,370 ounces. During 1906 the ship ments from London to India, China an ments from London to India, China and the Straits, from January 1 to October 4, amounted to £12,911,013 (\$62,747,528), equivalent approximately to 100,880,262 Ounces, which compared with 10 years ago shows a far greater increase than can be reported in the world's produc-tion. In fact, during the last 5 or 6 years the output in countries other than the United States has as a rule fallen off o a notable extent, and the prospects for 1906 are equally discouraging. It is be-lived that this year's world's production lived that this year's world's production will be not far from 193,000,000 fine ounces, of which the United States may constibute nearly one-third, or say about 60,000,000 ounces. In 1905 the world's output was in round numbers 189,000,000 ounces, of which the United States reported 58,913,839 ounces, being the second largest producer. Maxico oc-cuples first place among the silver min-ing countries, and its output last year

ing countries, and its output last year was approximately 70,000,000 ounces, while 1906 may show a marked increase y reason of the energetic development f its mines, notably copper and gold. All indications point to a higher maran and not forgetting that the American smelter trust is in practical control of the situation here, and that London is the seat of the most active peculation, silver miners should not de ay to take advantage of the present bu

G.N.R. VANCOUVER PLANS

SEEK TO SECURE BURRARD INLET FRONTAGE FOR V. W. & Y.

WILL BUILD WHARVES TO ACCOM-MODATE OCEAN VESSELS.

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Oct. 24.—By filing the lans approved by the Railway Comnission in the registry office here, the 7. W. & Y. railway has unfolded the Freat Northern plans for Vancouver exensions. The ultimate end sought is the ecuring of a frontage on Burrard inlet of fully a mile. Large wharves to ac commodate ocean vessels will be built there. The profile shows a line skirting the east end of False creek along Raynue to the inlet. Here the Van couver Engineering works site has althe acquirement of water front now own-ed by the B. C. Wire Nail Co., A. H. B

acGowan and F. Carter-Cotton, ex nding to the sugar refinery. The only parrier from connection on the west with the Hastings sawmill, also controlled by Hendry, are the city wharf and a small strip of government land. The city states it will hold its property for self protec-tion as long as possible.

LUMBER IS IN DEMAND . C. MILLS OVERTAXED TO MEET MARKET REQUIREMENTS

G P WELLS FORESEES LONG PER-

IOD OF ACTIVITY Speaking of the lumber industry in the

mountains, George P. Wells, secretary of the Mountain Lumbermen's association, said last night to a representative of The Daily News, that at the present time a large amount of capital, especially Am-erican, is looking for investment towards British Columbia. In many of the districts on the other side the timber resources are coming exhausted and those who have nade their fortunes in this way are now oking to British Columbia as one of the few remaining countries which presents "While there are still." said Mr. Wells

good areas of timber to be acquired there a not, perhaps the vast area of standing ber popularly credited, and with the requirements of the country which is open-ing up at our very doors in the Northwest there is certainly none too much. I do not mean to intimate that the resources of this province in timber are to be early exhausted, no matter if the number of mills in operation were largely increased, yet what I do say is that the market in the Northwest is increasing so rapidly and so insistent are its demands that it will take many more mills in operation that market can be caught up with. Taking the present season for example, with every mill operating to its fullest capacity, there is not as much lumber on hand at the present moment as there was at the beginning of the sawing season. This means that more than the output has been onsumed during the best period of prouction. Now that the winter is o on many of the mills will have to close and the reserve stock must undoubtedly be almost completely depleted before the spring. As the early spring demand is generally large and in view of the good conditions obtaining in the Northwest and in Manitoba this year, that demand should be larger than ever in the early months of 1907 and I look for almost a lumber fa mine. Each year this deficiency in lum-ber will surely become more marked and the keen perceptions of our American cou-sins are responsible for the activity in standing timber transactions which is very noticeable at present."

SUNDAY SCHOOLS WERE EMPTY Halifax, Oct. 24-The entire garrison, regulars and militia, held a parade Sunday

"Nervous epidemic is sweeping around the whole north, but narrowing it down to our own country, it is almost wholly social. But the power which has enabled the few to profit at the expense of the many is the fault of the many. It is only another proof that men are led by their emotions into unreasoning and finally destructive methods, and that leadership they are likely to rise and

Ymir, Oct. 24-Last Sunday Dan Campbe nd family left here for Vancouver, where Mr. Campbell will open a real estate office. Mr. Campbell came to Ymir in 18 and started in a small way in the cigar and stationery business. His business gradually enlarged until he ran a genera merchandise store. This he sold to the DesBrisay Jobbing company. Joseph Leahy, who has been operating for some years the express and general delivery here, has sold out to Alex Oddie. Mr. Leahy is leaving for Salmo where,

connection with the Black Cosk mine, in which he and his associates are largely Conrad Wolfle of Spokane, is in town Mr. Wolfle is manager of a copper pro-position in Chewelah that is opening up exceedingly well. He is largely interested in a number of mining enterprises in this

C. P. R. WINTER TIMETABLE The winter service over the Canadian Pacific between Kootenay and coast points which was in force last year will again be put into operation on November 10. Passengers for the coast, instead of leaving Nelson overnight will not go until the morning when the train will leave at 7.30 o'clock reaching Nakusp via Slocan Junction and Slocan lake at about midday and then going by steamer to Arrowhead. This saves 12 hours railway journey. On the other hand the steamer on Lower Arrow lake will be iropped except twice a week, the regular

CHELL AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 24 .- War on wealth and Chicago, Oct. 24.—War on wealth and balting of corporations is due to disease. This has been discovered by Dr. A. R. Mitchell, surgeon for the Roca Island rallroad. "It is a form of neurasthenia and sweeps like an epidemic," said he in an address to the national convention of rallway surgeons

he company, Shepley asked with the "Supposing it should be thought de sivable by competent authorities that this class of investment should be dis-continued, how long would it take you to get rid of these investments." "I hearly fear we can discuss the pos-sibility of such an utterly foolish law

if he wants to commit suicide. He would say: 'Not for ten years at least.'"

DUE TO NERVE DISEASE

CAUSE OF PRESENT DAY WAR UP-ON WEALTH. THEORY ADVANCED BY DR. MIT-

railway surgeons. "The educated prysician," said he "knows that hysteria is as much a dis-ease at smallpox. It affects men as well

destroy their own creations. "Corporations frequently submit to extortion, almost to blackmail, rather than take their chances before a jury of men whose minds have felt the conta-Mikkelsen's Expedition at Point Hope in Advance of Schedule Victoria, Oct. 24-Captain Otto Buckholtz of this city, has received letters from cap-tain Enjar Mikkelsen and E. K. Leffinggion of the prevailing hysteria. lobbies maintained by railroads The and well of the Arctic expedition, which left Victoria early in May on a cruise in search of scientific information within the Aretic circle and of an unknown land supother corporations in various capitals have been made necessary for self pres-ervation, because of the lower standard growing out of perverted nerve action, posed to exist to the westward of Banks which is spreading itself an hysterical epidemic." ding itself in the form of The letter was written at Point Hope, within a few weeks sail of where the party YMIR HAPPENINGS

he in company with Mr. Bremner, will open a livery barn. Alfred McMillan of Rossland, is here in

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STREET BUILDER STREET BUILDER

afternoon to two Halifax chupphes, when livine service was held. An informal in divine service was need. An informal in specifon was held by colonal Drury if front of the public gardens after service The churches and Sunday school people are indulging in a vigorous kick on ac-count of the parade which consumed the whole afternoon and which they say de-dumated the stimulance of children at Sun. cimated the attendance of children at Sun day school. They sligge that the affait was not a genuine church parade bu was too much of an inspection and mere

INSURANCE COMMISSION

SUN LIFE OFFICIAL FALLS FOUL OF SHEPLEY

HAS VERY POOR OPINION OF HIS SKILL AS ACCOUNTANT

Montreal, Oct. 24 .- From quiet reca pitulation from masses of figures, the insurance commission burst into quick life yesterday afternoon, when Robert. son MacAulay smartly rose to his feet waved one hand towards the members of the commission, and rather pointedly ob-jected to a particular line of investiga-tion then being carried on. MacAulay said that while Shepley might indeed be a very brilliant lawyer,

was evident that he was not a give okkeeper, and hinted rathor broadly that counsel's method would give rise to

that counsel's method would give rise to wrong impressions. "What will newspapers say of this to-morrow?" he asked. "Wwny, the public is likely to get it in their heads that there is something wrong," he continued. "There is nothing of the sort, not a thing wrong, and this seems to be an ef-fort to make a big thing out of a little thing,—out of nothing at all." Shepley had been trying to find out what stocks were secured with bonds.

what stocks were secured with bonds. As a matter of fact the complete trans-actions were recorded but as the system is one peculiar to the Sun company, and not used by others, Shepley apeared to be at a loss to know how to trace such

ransactions through the books. The history of traction deals occupied the greater portion of the day, while the ecording of bonus stock was gone into uring the remainder of the afternoon. Passing through some investments of

eing considered," answered MacAulay "It looks very much like asking a man

run being between Nakusp and Arrew head instead of between Arrowhead and Robson. On Tuesdays and Fridays a boat will be run between Nakusp and Deer Park, not Robson, for local traffic so that the ranchers on the lake will not be entirely shut off from railway com munications.

DICKEN'S SIDE OF CASE

CLAIMS CHARGES MADE BY HIM WERE NOT INVESTIGATED

INVITES SUBMISSION OF ALL FACTS TO VOTE OF MEN.

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Oct. 24.--W. M. Dicken, former president of Fernie local, has issued the following reply to the statement sent out

"Dear Sir: I notice a report put in by the press committee of the Fernie Min-ers' Union, dealing with certain charges made by me. First, let me say that that committee did not deal with any charges that I had made, but with the charge made by president Sherman, charging me with breaking my obligation as a me with breaking my congation as a member of the U. M. W. of A. There-fore if your readers read the findings of that committee they will not find any false charges made. I was never ques-tioned upon any false charge made in my letter; only to answer the charge made against me and I challenge any committee or committees to prove that I made any false statements and to take a ballot of the whole of the miners em-ployed at Coal Creek whether there was mything false in my letter or not. The only thing they have against me in referonly thing they have against me in refer-ence to my action is putting it in the press and I question if it is constitu-tional or not in suspending me at all. At the meeting when the charge was made against me the truth of my statements was never questioned as the majority of the men present know that they were correct. (The report never mentions anything that is false nor where I have broken any obligations and if they desire I can repeat all that I have already said and take a ballot on the truth of my letter as a whole and not in part. (Sgd.) "W. M. DICKEN."

FRUIT FOR LONDON

xhibit of Twenty-Two Boxes of Picked Apples Has Gone Forward

The fruit exhibit from Nelson to the Colonial exhibition in London this autumn went forward yesterday morning under somewhat different auspices than those ob-taining at this time last year. Altogether, James Johnstone reports, a better exhibit has been sent on than was the case in 1906, there being 22 boxes against four a twelve-month ago. R. M. Palmer, however, want-d a commercial exhibit. This Nelson month ago. R. M. Paimer, nowever, wante ed a commercial exhibit. This Nelson could not send as against Okanagan which is sending a carload of fruit. The carload will be sent directly through to Montreal without handling, but the Nelson ship-ment, being far less than a carload, will have to be handled at Kootenay Landing. have to be handled at Acotemay Lahons, at Dunmore Junction and again at Winni-peg, over and above the handlings experi-enced by the Okanagan carload. It was thought that the probabilities were that the constant handling would infallibly bruise the fruit sent commercially. Hence a double exhibit has been sent. There are boxes which have been packed in the commercial manner and there is another exhibit, sent individually by James John-stone, which are doubly wrapped and only ten specimens of each kind packed. Mr. Johnstone thinks that his specimens are not as good as they might have been in-semuch as many fruit exhibits have been asmuch as many fruit exhibits have been sent from his ranch to real estate dealers and other agencies all over the dominion. In consequence the pick of his orchards has not gone to London. Still he has sent truit he considers superior to that sent last year and while he can be by no means sure that they will capture any prize, yet competitors will find them hard to beat, even if the commercial boxes do arrived bruised because of too much hand-

ling. NEWS FROM ARCTIC EXPLORERS

will spend the winter at Minto inlet. It had not been expected to reach Cape Hope until next August. The letter states that the Duchess of Bedford, after landing the members of the party at Banks island will not return to Victoria this year, but will be kept by he explorers for a temporary home, the party preferring her to establishing camp ashore, as had been originally intended. If in 1908 the Duchess of Bedford does not return, captain Buck-holtz has instructions to start a relief expedition.

RAISULI IS STILL ACTIVE

Famous Bandit Chief is Worrying Moro

Tangler, Oct. 24-The situation at Arizilla, which was recently seized by Ben-garos tribesmen, has been intensified by he pillage of the residence of the local pasha, who escaped and arrived here half naked. Raisuli, the bandit chief who held Ion Perdicaris, an American citizen for ransom in May, 1904, believing that the sultan has promised his head to the American minister. Mr. Gummere, is taking ce on the Moroccan wing to the fear of an attack on Tangier the patrols in the outskirts of the city have been doubled.

DREYFUS LIBEL SUIT

Paris, Oct. 24-Major Alfred Dreyfus has brought suit against the Libre Perole for refusing to correct statements made in that paper which were at variance with the decision of the court of cassation, July 12, annuling his condemnation without The case will come up for hearing a fortnight hence.



New York, Oct. 24 - Thomas Fortune Ryan, who has been in Europe since early last June, has sailed for home. When he arrives here he will begin to heap up money in lines not identified with street rallways or lighting trusts.

In Europe Mr. Ryan, It was learned has been chumming with king Leopold of Bei-gium, and as a result the king has parted with immensely valuable concessions in the Congo Free State, which Mr. Ryan now owns

now owns. The barbarities practiced by the under-lings of king Leopold in the Congo Free State have frequently excited the wrath of humanitarians the world over, but a representative of Mr. Ryan in this city, says that crucities of this sort would not be tolerated under Mr. Ryan's development of the natural resources of the region. He said: "The development of the conces-sion will give employment to great num-bers of natives under humane administra-tion and will, it is hoped, be the means tion and will, it is hoped, be the means of civilizing them." Mr. Ryan has grabbed a big slice of

Central Africa from king Leopold for the prime purpose of gotting raw rubber and increasing largely the world's supply of increasing largely the world's supply of that commodity. It was stated by one of Mr Ryan's associates that he did not get the concession for the rubber trust, in which it is declared he has no interest. It was admitted, however, that the raw rubber taken from the African forests will be sold to the rubber trust and any

will be sold to the rubber trust and any other consumer that may be in the market. The concession gives Mr. Ryan exclusive privilege of the development of the forest and mineral wealth of the territory in-cluded. Rubber bearing vines and plants grow in greater abundance and luxuriance in the concessions than in any other place in the world, it was stated, and modern methods will be employed by Mr. Byas to methods will be employed by Mr. Ryan to increase their productiveness. The nego-tiations for the concessions took place at a series of audiences given to Mr. R

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION EVEN MINERS KILLED AND TWO PAINFULLY INJURED

ONLY ONE OF THE DEAD IDENTIFIED SO FAR

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 24-An official statement by the manager of the Cambria Steel company, says: "By an explosion in the Rolling Mill mine of the Cambria Steel company this evening, seven men are dead and two are painfully injured, but not and two are painfully injured, but not fatally. Up to the present only one of the dead has been identified. He is an American born miner, named Sampson Lu-ther. It is believed that the other dead are all foreigners, as are the two injured. The explosion took place in section No. 29, quite a distance from the ill fated Kion-dike section, where 114 men lost their lives over four years are othe event cause is dike section, where lit me in rated Kion-dike section, where lit men lost their lives over four years ago. The exact cause is not known but it is supposed that the gas was fired by putting off a blast. No dam-age whatever was done to the mine."

THE OTTAWA CONFERENCE

Premier McBride's Failure-Is Advised to Appeal to Country. Editor, The Daily News: If the conservatives of the province desire to ap-peal to the country upon the question of better terms the liberal party will be glad to meet them at the polls. Mr. Mc-Bride has had his opportunity and her polls. Mr. Mc-tunity and has Bride has had his opportunity and has failed has had his opportunity and has failed and the failure is a personal fail-ure. Mr. McBride had a good case on behalf of the province and he has not only failed to win, but he has failed to convince those members of the co It is certain that there ne financial concessions to Brit

When such a question comes before the dominion parliament there will be in the dominion parliament there will be in that body neither liberals nor conserva-tions but a cover men will be the black

the dominion parliament there will be in that body neither liberals nor conserva-tives but every man will stand by his own province. The salary of one of a dozen partners in a commercial concern cannot be increased except by consent of (at least nearly) all the others. If Mr. McBride could not convince a friendly audience of provincial premiers, all of whom were deeply interested in securing increased subsidies it is quite clear that Mr. McBride could never con-vince the dominion parliament which, on general principles, is opposed to in-creased subsidies. As to going to London with the case, Mr. McBride must have been contemplat-

Mr. McBride must have been contemplat-ing the red coat and bronze medals con-ferred by his majesty upon Capilano

Joe. The king might give Mr. McBride a handful of loose silver, but it would be accompanied with the remark: "My native son, the treaty money cannot be increased except by the advice of my responsible advisers in Canada." If we are to go into court again will a proposition for a change of lawyers not commend itself to the people? Mr. McBride, with all his advantage of face and figure, with his 'vocabulary of western slang, with his 'vocabulary of

western slang, with his jaunty oratory, failed to please the convention of grave seigneurs which he faced.

Perhaps he depended upon their reading the case of the province as carefully pre-pared by Mr. Gosnell; perhaps they failed to read it, and perhaps Mr. McBride had not very carefully read it himself. How will it answer to send next time Mr. J. A. Macdonald, a man who is free of tricks of declamation, but who is cool, ricks of decising the wind is con-patient, painstaicing, thereigh and con-vincing in the presentation of a serious case. If Mr. MoBride wishes to ascer-tain how the people will regard the pro-position let him dissolve the house. "COMEE ON Mo-"".

Kaslo, Oct. 24.

E. O. Windsor, plano tuner, is in the city. Leave orders at Canada Drug and Book company.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, NELSON B. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1906)



Company in Course of Formation in Lon-

don That May Take Over Several

Rossland and Slocan Mines

purchase price is stated to be \$50,000, of which \$10,000 has be n paid down and the remainder will be paid in a series of install nents creating

purchaser is nominally J. J.

over the next twelve months.

Campbell of the Hall Mines smelter

One half interest in these propertie

is held by the Hewitt company, of which the principal shareholder is stated to be

R. Eslinger, of Spokane, and in which

also Montague Davys, of this city, is in-terested. Behind the purchasers is Paul S. Couldrey, of the Le Roi No. 2, of

Rossland, and behind him again are the

figures of a number of well known Lon-

don financiers, among whom may be reckoned Messrs. Williamson Milne and

Hill, who are interested in those groups

ed as subsidiary companies of the Le Roi by Whitaker Wright.

A big company is being formed in the old country, which is not at present named, although one London paper ten-

owned a group of properties in Ross-land and elsewhere which have been recently acquired by the Le Roi No. 2,

or which are related to the original min-ing venture of the British America cor-

poration, a child in turn of the Globe Finance, of Whitaker Wright fame. Whether these properties will include the Le Rol No. 2 has not transpired.

Whether, indeed, the Kootenay Mines, of which W. Falding is manager, who

has recently been in Nelson on several

occasions with P. S. Couldrey, is also to be included is still in doubt. The Ross-

land group of properties are copper-gold with the exception of the Kootenay

which while it may be classed as copped

gold with the others, has as its most marked characteristic abundance of iron

the occurence of which in excess units made it in the past a valuable flux for both the Northport and the Trail

In the Slocan the Le Roi No. 2 has

mentioned, a half in-

acquired the Vancouver group._ Next to it lies the Hewitt and near both are the

dry ore. The Le Roi No. 2, which has been pay-

ing magnificently of late since P. S. Couldrey returned from Australia and

took it under his special management,

has been reaching out of late in several

directions and it apears now that the

scheme is to have all these properties amalgamated under one general control.

number of small properties.

afforded by the Consolidated Mining &

smelting company of Rossland and Trail

is to be followed by another big English

company whose principals have for the last few years engaged in Mexican mines,

waiting, as Mr. Milne said on his last visit to Rossland, three years ago, till

the conditions in this province were ripe for the investment of English capital.

ANOTHER LUMBER COMPANY

Eastern Capital Interested-Mill will be

and Transportation Co., Ltd., with a no

Built at Arrowhead

of Rossland properties which were float

and others.

usually quiet.

The

resources of British Columbia has been issued. It comprises 376 pages, with a long report from Renton Ingalls, editor of the New York Mining Journal. In-with the states, as long as the 20
per cent duty remains on blende.

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HOPE MOUNTAINS TO COAST ANNOUNCEMENT AUTHORITATIVE-

The question that has agitated the public mind and caused all kinds of opinions to be expressed ever since it was announced that Jim Hill intended to build a line of railway into the Similkameen and on to the coast by way of the Hope mountains, has been what route would be followed to the coastthe Tulameen or the Similkameen. Survey parties have been in the field for some years endeavoring to find the most feasible line and little was known as to the outcome of their work, although there are a few wise ones who now say "I told you so." Major Anderson, purchasing agent for

named, antoigh one honor haper of a tatively gives it as the Australia Gold Mining and Smelting company. This is taking over a group of Australian mines, including many of those with which Whitaker Wright was associated, and, in connection with these will also be the Great Northern railway, who arrived in town on Sunday, is the authority for the statement that this question has now been settled and that what is known as the Tulameen route has ben decided on as the one to be followed to the coast, says the Similkameen Star. While here the major closed for the right of way through the town and also secured running rights through a portion of Gulli-ford's ranch, which goes to show that the railway will run to this point and then tunnel to the Similkameen. The land secured from the townsite company ncludes part of block 26 and the whole of blocks 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, lying between Endcliffe and Button avenues. With the route to the coast decided on and the right of way through the town settled, it is stated that construction from Oroville(to which point the rails will be laid within a fortnight) will be pushed with all possible speed with every reasonable prospect of reaching Princeton within the next six months. As everyone knows this will mean big things for Princeton, as she will always be railway headquarters until conion is made to the coast, during which time thousands of dollars will be spent here. The exact location of the railway sta-

tion has not yet been decided, although derstand that it wi Frank Culver to J. J. Campbell and be situated on Vermillion avenue others. These properties are mostly

QUEBEC'S VIEW OF CASL HON W A WEIR TALKS

OTTAWA CONFERENCE

GATHERING ON WHOLE WAS EMINENTLY SATISFACTORY

Naturally having ores, which when mix-ed are to a certain extent self fluxing, it is to be expected that the new company "The outcome of the conference remiers at Ottawa is gratifying in the will make an arrangement with a smel-ter for themselves' so as neither to be at extreme to the province of Quebec, and of course to the other provinces of the the mercy of Trail nor Northport and it may reasonably be assumed that the Nelson smelter may be induced to enter inion," said Hon. W. A. Weir, Que bec's minister of public works, in an in terview at Montreal into such an arrangement as it would "In brief, the basis of settlement guarantee it a supply of ore of an as-sured amount instead of depending upthat the province will get 80 cents per head per annum from the dominion sured amount instead of depending up-on the fluctuating shipments from a It would, therefore, seem that the lead

"On this basis. Quebec will get an an nual increase of no less a sum than \$600,000. "The agreement, I can say, was reach-

premiers were in perfect accord with the in the claim that British Columbia was different from other provinces and re-quired different treatment. When asked real data on which anything definite could be ba

\$100,000 additional per annum for ten years over and above the increase based on 80 cents per head settlement; but

ment, they were willing to agree to it. "At first they proposed \$30,000, then came-up to \$40,000, \$50,000, but premier McBride's uncompromising attitude caus-ed them to come up to \$100,000.

NEW MINING COMPANY TO OPERATE WALLACE MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES

B. C. COPPER CO. TO BLOW IN COND FURNACE

 New York Mining Journal. In galls says that zinc smelting in
Ganada is feasible commercially,
especially since a part of the
smelter product produced in Can ada can be marketed domestically,
sawing something in freight and
gaining in price. It is possible
for Canadian smelters to compete
with the states as long as the 20 can and Bounty fraction silver mines or the West Fork of the Kettle river. The mines are located on Wallace mour hence the name of the company. The company will continue to work the two mines with greater activily. During the past summer some fine sam-ples of wire silver have been taken out of the Duncan and work has been done on a ledge 23 inches wide. The same lead runs into the Bounty fraction and the two will be worked together. Ore is being taken out steadily and a shipment is expected this week. The Duncan is held at present under bond for \$10,000. It is owned by Robert Wood, Ralph Smailes, Sidney M Johnson and J. N. Paton. The Bounty is owned by I. H. Hallett and Thomas Her

> The B. C. Copper company is arranging to blow in their second furnace on Sunday The starting of this furnace will give the smelter a capacity of 1300 tons pe day of 24 hours. Preparations are under way for the blowing in of the third and last furnace. Mr. McAllister, the ager, expects this will be ready in two weeks. The capacity will then be 2000 toni per day. The company does not expect to run all the furnaces for some time as th Aug all the furnaces for some time as the Anaconda substation will not be in a po-sition to furnish sufficient power just yet awhile. All the company's mines, the Mother Lode, Oro Denoro, Emma and B.C., are now shipping ore and also the Nap leon near Marcus.

CRONIN BUYS IN LARDEAU Kaslo, Oct. 25.-(Special)-The sale of the Copper Cliff, Copper King, Pyrite and Perth, has been made for a good figure to James Cronin, by the owners, N. Mc-Kim, R. Sloan, J. Foster and others. These properties are situated upon Cooper creek in the Lardeau and are said to be most promising. The deal was negotiated through N. J. Cavanaugh.

***************************** **BIBLE SOCIETY'S WORK**

INTERVIEW WITH REV. F. W. GOOD EVE. WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE

WHAT IS BEING DONE ON THE PRAL RIES AND IN THE MOUNTAINS

James' Neepawa, who is the special western representative of the Canadian Bible society, is visiting Nelson just now in the nterests of his society. He is speaking in all the principal towns of Alberta and British Columbia, endeavoring to arouse nterest in the work of the Bible society among the Canadian people. Talking to a representative of The Daily News, Mr. Goodeve gave some interesting particulars of his work. He said that the British and Foreign Bible society, to which he Canadian Bible society is auxiliary, is one of the oldest and most powerful aux-liaries of the Christian church. It knows to distinction of churches, being the handmaid of them all. Its immense income of \$1,200,000 a year, is devoted solely to one ourpose-the translation of the scripture i.Lout note or comment, into the Linguage every people, and their distribution throughout the entire world. Practically

During the 102 years of its existence as printed over 200,000,000 copies of the scriptures, or portions thereof, in 400 diferent languages. It employs 900 colpor eurs, working in 27 different countries. Referring to the work in Canada, Mr Goodeve went on to say that for many years numerous colporteurs had been employed in this country, especially in the umbering districts of the Otiawa, among he habitans of the province of Quebec tion is becoming more and more a seriou problem. Over 44,000 immigrants from con tinental Europe came into the west during and about 100 square miles of timber in the Big Bend on the Columbia river and its tributaries and on Arrow lakes. They will construct a tramway or wagen road around Death Rapids and put a steamer on the upper river to work in conjunction with the steamer Reveistoke, between the head of the ranks and the Cance river country.

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"A terrible responsibility," Mr. Goodeve continued, "resis upon the Canadians to provide for these peoples the scriptures in their own tongue. The need is also great mong the English speaking people, man of whom in the west, in the mountains of Kootenay, for example, are utterly isolated. These people can seldom be brought to any religious service. For them in particular the Bible society exists. By the means of its colporteurs it seeks to place these men in possession of the scriptures. My object, therefore, in Nelson is to arouse in all the churches the interest of the mbers in the operation and the claims of the Bible society upon their support.

GANS-HERMAN FIGHT Agreement Signed Yesterday-Gans Turns

and Herman and opened negotiations for

fight between Gans and Nelson, Gan

nsisted on 133 pounds at 3 o'clock and

back on Nolan and commenced to talk

with Herman's manager, who was stand-

Both Gans and Herman say they favor

MINING RECORDS.

Certificates of work have been granted

on the Blackjack; on the Old Timer, for

work done on the Blackjack; on the Uncle Sam and on the Black Prince, for

work done on the Uncle Sam, all to J. E. Bingham. Also on the Boston to A. Moore, on the Horseshoe to R. McLeod,

and on the Bluejay to J. R. Cronston

The location has been recorded of the Minnie Davis on Beaver creek, adjoining

the Nelly Jose; of the Lilly Jose, ad-joining the Florence Nightingale; of the Florence Nightingale, adjoining the Creole; of the Creole, by W. H. Bryan.

MORE TROUBLE IN MOROCCO

the disturbed condition of the country the American minister, Mr. Gummer,

Tangier, Morocco, Oct. 26 .- Owing to

the purse.

ing close by

George Siler for referee.

Down Battling Nelson their value. J. Graham, who owned a strip of land Chicago, Oct. 26-Articles of agreement and Kid Herman of Chicago, were signed here today. The terms are 133 pounds, two urs before the fight, the winner to reeive 65 per cent and he loser 35 per cent ber thereon destroyed by fire. There was fire to the north of the creek and to the Billy Nolan, manager for Battling Nelson, met Gans a short time before the signing of the agreement between Gans

vious testimony for the defence as to this creek had decalred it to be the lim-it of the fire which had broken out of the right of way to the south of Lever's house). Cross-examined by E. V. Bodwell witness said that the bridge over that creek within his land had not been burn-

In reply to the court, witness said that else. All such demands must be made through Mrs. R. M. Macdonald. a pile of his wood lying to the east of the bridge, 125 feet away, had been burned. Also that another pile of wood ly-ing to the west of the bridge, 103 yards away had been burned. The fire had swept north up the hill on either side of the bridge but the bridge itself had been

untouched by it. SULPHUR INDUSTRY Italian Government T. kcs Control of Mine

in Sicily Louisiana sulphur is driving the Sicilian product from the American market, and has brought about a crisis in Sicily so grave that the Italian government has as sumed control of the mines. Writing of the new Italian law enforcing a union of all the sulphur mining companies of Sicily, and Dr. Rosen, the German minister, re-main at Fez. Some of the foreign dip-lomats are demanding the dismissal of Mohammed El Torres, the representative of the sultan, on the ground that he is old, incepable and fanatical. by the different people and societies. This Madrid, Oct. 26.—In view of the alarm-ing reports from Morocco the Spanish government has decided to hold several ertisers ready for despatch to the west whose rights expired July 1. This becomes the property of the obligatory company in the manner and at the price fixed by law. It might be added that this new law

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Nolan declared for the same weights to govern as at Goldfields. Gans turned his

the entire supplies of scriptures for all the missionary societies of different churches are drawn from the society.

and on the plains of the great Northwest, but the necessity of increas d work in this portion has become more and more evi-dent. The foreign element in the populathe first six months of this year. Thes the company will be at Revelstoke and the company will acquire an excellent mill site at Arrowhead, with rail connections and about 100 square miles of timber in represent a vast variety of tongues and coast for the protection of Spanish sub-

treasury, according to the latest census ed with the utmost unanimity. All the

sole and signal exception of premier McBride, of British Columbia. He put to show just wherein the difference lay, he brought up all manner of technicalities, but could, or would not give any ould be based. "Finally, British Columbia was offered

Revelstoke, Oct. 25-Incorporation papers are out for the Columbia River Timber minal capital of \$500,000. The head office of the company will be at Revelstoke and the

of the rapids and the Canoe river country. even, I think, generous. Some of the of Neepawa.

A mining deal which promises from all the attendant circumstances to be one of the mest extensive in recent years in the province has just been consummated in the sale of certain Slocan pro-perties to J. J. Campbell for himself The properties immediately involved in this transaction are the Lorna Doone, Lorna Doone fractional, Prior and Pen-obscott, a half interest in which has been sold by Frank Culver of Silverton. The whole transaction, which was put through last week, has been kept un-

TULAMEEN THE CHOICE ROUTE OF V. V. & E. THROUGH

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ZINC COMMISSION'S REPORT Ottawa, Oct. 24.-(Special)-pointed to investigate the zinc resources of British Columbia has

ARGUMENTS OPEN TODAY

EVIDENCE IN FOREST FIRE SUITS IS ALL IN. JURY EXCUSED UNTIL MONDAY MORNING

The forest fire damage suits were rosumed vesterday morning and an end of the evidence was arrived at yesterday. afternoon at 4 o'clock when the court

case for non-suit and the proparation of a series of questions to be propounded to the jury. While it seems that the jury are not bound to answer these ques-tions and are at liberty to return a gen-eral verdict, yet it was thought better that while the discussion of the resists of non-suit is not likely to be pressed, E. V. Bodwell intimating as much yes-terday but saying that he would press he was open to hear new argument but as far as he could see the conten-tion on the one side was that the fire which did damage escaped from the which did damage escaped from the right of way and burned over the limits, 1903 the damage, wasa separate fire altogther which had not been proven to have started from the right of way, but which

may have started in another manner. He saw nothing for a non-suit in this. it was a question of fact, the jury had viewed the ground and it was a matter or their judgment. A point elicited for the defence yes-

A point enduced for the generatory yes-terday was that the Pinkerton agency had bee nengaged at the request of the defendants, Stewart & company, to trace Qualific and had spent large sums of moreous in condensoring to find the of money in endeavoring to find the missing sub-contractor from whose por-tion of the right of way is declared to have escaped the fire which did the damage. This was sworn to by Sylvester C. Thirle, assistant superintendent of the

Pinkerton agency. Augustus Carney, assistant timber in-spector for southeast Kootenay, testified that he had collected dues for the provincial government from the plaintiff company and he was of the opinion that the hollow cedar left as culls in the woods were of good value. R. M. Bird gave the prive of timber

the manufacture of the pirte of the sagent for the Canadian Paulific. Charles Scott, land agent for the Great Northern gave the value of standing timber in 1904 at 35 cents to a dol-

Great Northern gave the value of stand-ing timber in 1904 at 36 cents to a dol-lar a thousand. This closed the case for the defence. For the rebuttal, manager Boynton of the Elk River Lumber company said that such of the land declared by F. C. Green to have been logged over was ab-solutely virgin at the timber of the fire. He further stated that the fires describ-ed to have been seen in July, 1904, on West Fernie lous near the right of way, fires ascribed to the clearing of land, could not have been so occasioned as there was no settlement in the locality could not have been so occasioned as there was no settlement in the locality sworn to. E. P. Davis then took the

witness over a rough memorandum book in his possession, which purported to give the daily cut and from which the the west. account books were entered up. It was shown that there was only one discrep-ancy betwen the memorandum book and the account book. This was for 600 logs. W. A. Macdonald objected that there was nothing to show the bona fides of the memorand displayed E P Days was nothing to show the bona fides of the memoranda displayed. E. P. Davis said that this conveyed an inuendo that the memoranda were faked, but Mac-donald held to his position. Manager Waters, of the Elk River Lumber company, then was recalled and reaffirmed the accuracy of his former tatements as to the limits destroyed and payment contingent on a certain sum re-

statements as to the limits destroyed and

running up to the back of Lever's house, several hundred feet wide, said that he had visited his land for a month after the fire and had see nmuch of the timcreek and to the south of the creek, which ran up from Lever's hause. (Pre-

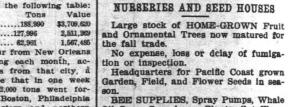
before it was adopted, was the cause o eussion in the local press by the individuals, and, although opinions differed radically as to its utility, it is now a law and time alone will demonstrate whether such a trust will prove beneficial to the nine owners, the sulphur mills, the island of Sicily and the users of sulphur in general dependent upon this market for their supplies."

In 1905 the production of sulphur in the United States as reported by the geolo-gical survey, amounted to 181,677 long ons, valued at \$3,706.560. The bulk of this output was of course, from Louisiana while Nevada and Utah produced an apalternoon at a o clock when the total while Nevada and otal protocol in a adjourned until 10.30 a.m. on Monday preciable tonnage. The development work now being carried on in Colorado and Texas did not furnish any commercial production in 1906 but may reasonably be expected to add materially to the outp

eral verdict, yet it was thought better that while the discussion of the points involved in these questions was in pro-gress that the jury should not be presgress that the jury should not be pres-ent. It is therefore likely that the ses-sion today will be short. The question bama, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, and South Dakota, given in order of their rank as producers. South Dakota which contribut-ed no pyrite in 1904, contributed a small the matter pro forma. Unless the court had undergone a change he saw no hope in pushing the point against the express-ed opinions of the president, chief jus-tice Hunter. His lordship remarked that he was open to hear new argument.

The rapid decrease in the amount of sulphur imported since Louisiana entered the field, is shown in the following table:

whereas the contention for the defence was that the fire, which started from the light of way, was local in its consequenwas that the fire, which started from the right of way, was local in its consequen-ces and that the fire, which really did the damage, wasa separate fire altogther the damage, with form to have ward to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other pors. Eastern and northern manufacturers, it is stated, find Louisiana sulphur well adapted to their needs for the manufacture of paper, and are buying



large quantities of it.

MISS SAUNDERS TELLS OF OBJECTS

HOW NELSON HOUSEKREPERS CAN

SECURE ASSISTANCE

Miss Saunders, who is the private secre-

tary to Hon. Mrs. Joyce, the founder and

resident of the British Women's Emigrant

association, an institution founded 16 years

go for the purpose of sending help, prim-

arily female help, to the colonies, accorded

an interesting interview to a representa-tive of The Dally News yesterday.

Miss Saunders is in Canada for the pur-pose of forming local branches of the as-sociation with which she is identified and

was \$15 with the distinct understanding that this rate per month should be raised

The local society formed in Nelson is

arrival and will see to hem for some time afterwards. Any application for home helps must be made to the secretary who will forward it to the English association who will endeavor to supply the most the

from the old country according to the ar-

a fee to the association. All that Mrs.

R. M. Macdonald can do is to receive the application and forward it to the associa-tion which in turn guarantees that the

home help wanted is trained and of good

character. In addition to this the associa-

tion will also send forward girls for any

occupation desired, stenographers, nurses, governesses, factory hands or anything

The ordinary class of servants are not

sent to the west. It has been found that

just as good wages can be secured for this

class of labor in the east as in the west

and the ordinary servant girl does not therefore care to spend the extra money

needed to bring her west. Moreover, Miss

Saunders explains that there was a large

demand in the old country itself for do-mestic servants and therefore there was

not an unlimited supply. On the other

hand there were a number of girls gently brought up who could not for social reas-

ons do domestice work in England but

who would not scruple to do so in the west

interested.

It is this class in which she is primarily

These girls are receivel into a training

home at Wrockwardine in Shropshire, where a six months' training in laundry,

cooking and general housework is given

for a small weekly fee in return. There

the girls themselves do all the work of

the home and must eat their own cooking

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ably happened that when the girl had gone to a second position that she had

fitted well enough. The training in the home at Wrockwar-dine, Miss Saunders said, was, of course, English. It could be nothing else. A description of the home, kindly lent to The Daily News, appearing in a magizine called the Young Woman, described the laundry work in detail, showing the regular laundry room with the usual English copper boiler fitted into a brick furnace, built especially for the purpose, something that is never seen in the west, the carefuly pre-pared irons and the mangle for which room can seldom be found in Canadian

However the key to the situation is However the key to the situation is summed up in a letter written back from Canada to Mrs. Joyce in which the writer, who has succeeded more than usually well, says: "If a girl can make up her mind to rough it for a time, turn her hand to anything and learn quickly the Canadian ways, one can be very happy. Much de-pends on one's self." Or another, from all pends on one's self." Or another, from an employer referring to her home help in whom she is rejoicing: "Like most English women when they first come out, she is inclined to potter; this is so true, but a few months soon remedies that defect." 'Miss Saunders is distinctly enthusiastic and thinks she ha the solution of the ser-vant difficulty in which opinion her Nel-son committee are inclined to agree. But not only is the association for the purpose of serving domestic requ will also, on request send men and families. For instance, to bring the matter down to local needs, a rancher who wants help on his ranch, can at least make the experiment of applying to the association through its Nelson secretary.

ZIN'S MUSICAL TRAVESTY

Walla Walla papers all speak in high praise of the entertainment prov the Zinn Musical Travesty company, which will open a week's engagement in this city on Monday night. The evening Statesman says: "It is hard to tell who is the leading hand, the printed rules of the association show that the would be employer may for-ward the amount of passage money to Mrs. Joyce and in such case an agreement will artist as each one works with such vim that it would not be right to pick any particular one. J. W. Clifford, the comedian, is so funny that last night he had not only the large audience with him, but had the be entered into for one year. Otherwise the engagement is terminable at a month's notice on either side. The fare to Nelson the cast and her songs were repeatedly rangements made by the association, is £15 to which must be added 5 shillings for the first act. Miss Jessie Brown, the solo dancer, is an artist. The feature of the Zinn company is the chorus and dancing girls. They certainly deserve the title, as they are the best that have ever played in Walla Walla. They are with the prettiest bunch of girls that have been at the Keylor Grand in a long time and it will probably be a long time before they are equalled."

MURDER AND SUICIDE

New York, Oct. 26-Murder and self destruction endel tonight the lives of a and woman, who were registered at the hotel Griffo, a downlown hotel, as Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair of Burlington, Vt. woman had, been shot through the left breast and the man died from a bullet wound in the head. The right hand of the man clasped a revolver of larg calibre. Little is known of the couple, al-though they had been frequent guests at the house, and nothing in their effects served to identify them further than was known to the hotel employees

ONTARIO BANK FAILURE

Toronto, Oct. 26-Counsel for the prose-cution in the case against ex-president Dockburn and ex-manager McGill of the Ontario bank, in connection wih charges regarding the suspension of the bank, was not ready this morning and they were remanded till Nov. 2. Steps have been taken to follow up the speculations of Charles McGill.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS or cold are welcomed anywhere; a meal in five minute sthat satisfies for hours.

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Word Received From Labrador Hau Reached 87 Degrees, 6 M North Latitude

New York, Nov. 2.—The Unite now holds the record of " North," 87 degrees, 6 minutes, was accomplished by command ert E. Peary, of the United Stat This Intrepid Arctic explorer ; reach the north pale, as he his dently hoped to do with his constructed vessel, the Roosen he penetrated nearer to the p the duke of Abruzzi's expedition had held the Arctic record of 86 His experiences during the p in the frozen north, are briefly idly summarized in a communic ceived tonight by Herbert L. Bis secretary of the Peary Arctic clu communication follows: "Hopedale, Labrador, (Via Tv Newfoundiand), November 2, to L. Bridgman. New York, Nov. 2 .- The Unite

"Hopedale, Labrador, (via in Newfoundland), November 2, to L. Bridgman. "Roosevelt wintered on th coast of Grantland, somewhat the Alert's winter quarters. We with sleds February, via Heck Columbia. Delayed by open w tween 84 and 85 degrees. Beyon days' gale disrupted ice, d caches, cut off communication w porting bodies and drifted du Reached 87 degrees, six minute latitude over ice, drifting stead ward. Returning ate eight dog ed eastward, delayed by open reached north coast of Green straightened conditions. Killed oxen and returned along G coast to ship. Two support ties dirven fon north co Greenland. One rescued by me i ing condition. Alter one week ating on Roosevelt, sled west, ing morth coast of Grantland an ed other land near 100th m Homeward voyage incessant bat ice, storms and head winds. R magnificent ice fighter and seab deaths or illness in expedition. (Sgd.) "PEAH After furnishing these conter-

(Sgd.) "PEAR After furnishing these cont commander Peary's missive to sociated Press, Mr. Bridgman s there was little doubt that com Pary was coming home. This s be borne out by the routing of patch. Hopedale, or Hoffenth Moravian mission station on t coast of Labrador. Twillingal i on the east coast of Newfoundia Bridgman said the message we ably mailed by commander Peas Hopedale to the most accessibil Commander Peary's polar ste Commander Peary's polar ste the Roosevelt, left New York long journey in search of the po 16, 1905. The vessel for whic were furnished by the Peary club of New York, was designe The Ro crew of 20 men under capt crew of 20 men under captain i The Roosevelt left Sydney, wh was joined by commander Pe July 26. She was next reported mision Run, Labrador, July 29 which point she crossed to Gre The vessel next was heard from a Greenland. She passed Cape Yo ust 7, and reacher Etah, August expedition, a auxiliary steamer, 1 the meantime, had wisited vario tlements in Greenland and secu tives and dogs for the expediti turned them over the Roosev August 13. At Etah the Roseve August 13. At Etah the Roseve hande her machinery, took on her last supply of coal from th and thence proceeded north with maux to the number of 23 on bo about 200 dogs. When nothing h

and thence proceeded north with maux to the number of 23 on boi about 200 dogs. When nothing hi-heard of the Roosevelt. by las friends of the Arctic explorer, w expected a message of some kind or June, began to be worried at t delay. This anxlety, however, v shared by the members of the cli-then said they did not expect from Peary until October or Noi It was then explained that his on of getting-news down from the was by way of whaling ships. Peary planned to have his he ters 350 miles north of Cape From that point he hoped to m actual journey to the pole, a dis 500 miles across a desert of i snow. This final dash he exper make in a month or six weeks fi time he left headquarters. In terview when he left New York ago last summer, Mr. Peary ex confidence in the success of the i Te explained that nearly all t accompanying him were memi-

accompanying him were mem former expeditions and were th liar with the wark ahead

He continued: "This is my ninth trip to the and barring sickness an other Seucles I will give the pole the try it has had yet. I hope to win are three strong points in my fa "First-The Roosevelt, the mo rful Arctic boat ever built.

On being asked whether these girls even turned out to be failures, Miss Saunders declared that in 16 years' experience this