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## LAND NOTICES

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 fol-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post situated south of Lot 1286 G.I. Koot-enay, and on the east side of the Nelson and Forth Sheppard railway track, and Beaver crek and marked "Initial post Sid-mey N. Ross, northwest corner," thence east one half mile; thence south one mile; thence west one half mile to the line of the N. & F. S. railway land grant, thence glong enid hand grant line, Beaver creek and N. & F. S. railway track to point of beginning, containing 320 acres more of less.

r less. Dated May 23, 1906. SIDNEY N. ROSS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days atter date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Warks for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in the West Kootenay District: Starting from a post marked "Harry Theodore Tilley's South-east Post," about three miles east of Deer Park, on Arnow lakes; thence 40 chains west; thence 80 chains morth; thence 40 cohains east; thence 80 chains mosth to point of commencement, containing about 200 acres. ACTES. HARRY THEODORE TILLEY, MUNGO ROBERT MCQUARRIE, Agt

Dated May 25, 1906.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, to purchase 160 acres of land commencing at a post marked "D.D. M. S.E. Corner," planted on the west side of Lower Arrow lake, at the north-east corner of Lot Z19, and running west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south along the lake shore to place of beginning. D. M. MACDONALD. J. E. ANNABLE, Agent, Located May 23, 1906.

Located May 23, 1906. Sixty days aftering that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, to purchase 160 acres of land commencing at a post planted on the east side of Lower Airrow Lake, about 6 1-2 miles above F. G. Fauquier's ranch and marked "J.H.W. N.W. Corner," thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains more or less to Porter's pre-emp-tion line; thence north 40 chains more or less to the lake shore; thence west along: the shore to point of beginning. J. H. WALLACE: J. E. ANNABLE, Agent, Located May 23, 1906.

Located May 23, 1906. Sixty days after date-1-intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and. Works, Victoria, to purchase 80 acres of land commencing at 8 post planted on the west side of Lower Arrow lake, about one mile south of the lower Nerrows, thence morth 20 chefins; thence west 40 chains; thence south 20 chains, more or less, to the lake shore, thence east along the lake shore to place of beginning. hard J. E. ANNABLE J. E. ANNABLE, Agent. Located May 23, 1906.

adian Metal company. My position of eneral manager has been filled by the irectors by the appointment of Edward Riondel, of Lille, France, who has been in the city for the last couple of weeks looking over the affairs of the company. am now only retained as consulting

Mr. Fernau declined to discuss • the affairs of the company leading up to the present situation, or to add anything urther than the above statement.

#### MINING RECORDS.

One certificate of work, four locations, and three transfers were reco the Nelson mining office on May 23. work on A certificate of assessment issued to

Wilson. The locations are all on the Pend d'Oreille river, about 20 miles above Waneta, and were all made on May 18. They are: the Iron Link, by T. R. French; the Iron Mask by Isaac Erickson; the Iron Horse, by A. C. Caldwell, and the Iron Crown, by C. I. Caldwell. Pete Peterson, of Ymir, transferred. to John Youngbery of Ymir, a quarter nterest in his placer lease, on condition that the transferee shall make half the payments due.

Third interests in the Silver Crest and Silver Queen, situated on the south fork. of the Salmon river, were transferred by May and John Waldbeser respectively to C. E. Wilson, the consideration in each ase being nominal.

### BONDED THE GLOUSTER

Dominion Copper Company Will Develop Property-Work on Diamond Hitch

Property-Work on Diamond Hitch (Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, May 25-Papers, were signed today for the bonding of the Glouster group of copper properties in Glouster camp to the Dominion Copper company and while the exact amount of the bond has not been made public it is known to be in the neighborhood of \$90,000. By the terms of the bond actual development work will start immediately and be kept up continuously going until the bond is stated intervals during the life of the bond. The Glouster properties are owned by Tom Newby, Lee Mercer and Howard Garnétt. The new owners well spare neither time nor money to make the Glous ter property a shipping mine at an early date. date. It is expected that the Diamond Hitch property will be added to the list of work-ing properties this spring preparatory to shipping this fall. The Diamond Hitch is an exceptionally promising property hav-ing an immense showing of iron ore, show-ing good copper values. The property lies on Pathfinder mountein and is owned by a stock company of residents of this place.

DEATH OF A USEFUL MAN DEATH OF A USEFUL ALAN Providence, May 25-Francis W. Kenny, inventor of the first base burning coal stove and many other appliancesp for plumbers and hardware workers, is dead at his home in this city of old age.

# IN PRISON FOR LIFE

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## Sentence Passed Upon Two of Train Robbers by Mr. Justice Irving

#### Cologahoun Escapes With Twenty-Five Year Term -Second Jury Found No Difficulty in Returning Verdict

## (Special to The Daily News)

Kamloops, June 1.-Edwards Dunn will spend the remainder of their lives behind prison bars. Colq may some day be a free man, his sen tence being limited to twenty-five years. Thus ended the second trial of the men accused of holding up a C. P. R. near Ducks and robbing the mail bags. Very little fresh evidence was adduced

at the second trial, and by holding a night session all the testimony was in shortly before 11 this morning. were completed and the jury retired by 4.00. After a very brief

ce they returned, presenting a ver dict of guilty against all the accused. In reply to the usual question from the bench, the prisoners replied that they had nothing to say and Mr. justice Irving at once proceeded to pass sentence He said "The case against you was very clear I agree with the verdict, and the sentence

of this court is that you, George Ed-wards, be confined in the penitentiary for life, you William Dunn for life, and you, Louis Colquhoun, for twenty-five The prisoners all took the sentence philosophically.

SHIPPING DISASTER AVERTED

Lock No. 2 at Black's Bridge Carried Away-Stop Gate Rose in its Place

Montreal, June 1-By mere chance a ship ping disaster, such as never before visited eal, was averted yesterday afternoon in the carrying away of lock No. 2 at Black's bridge, by the steamer Wacondah, Black's bridge, by the steamer watching an upper lake carrier. The steamer en-tered the lock from the harbor, intending to continue up stream, but was under such headway that she collided with the upper gates of the lock, carrying both The force of 15 feet of water, back away. The force of 15 feet of water, back of which was the immense water basin extending from Black's bridge to Seig-neur street, a distance of half a mile, began to rush out, when almost immediately a stop gate, lying at the bottom of the canal in front of the lock, was sucked up automatically by the force of the water and prevented a loss of shipping in the canal that superintendent O'Brien esticanal that superint mated at a million dollars.

Hundreds of ancient and decayed human bones have been unearthed by work-men excavating the foundation for the new Royal bank building on St. James street. The bones have evidently been buried for over half a century as they were ready to crumble under the touch and were splintered and smashed in all directions by picks of the excavators. It is supposed they were relics of some long forgotten

#### Indian fight. APPEAL TO AUSTRALIA

British Radicals Ask Australian Electors

to Oppose Fiscal Preference London, June 1-Eighty-six radical mem-ers of the house of commons have issued an appeal to the Australian electors not to support the fiscal preference at the pending Commonwealth elections. The nding statement says that the question of prerthe most over erence was defeated by whelming majority in the history of rec British elections, not because of lack British elections, not because of lack of good will, but because it meant a tax on food with no colonial return to compensate his tax. The appeal is therefore made in the interest of British workmen.

#### PROGRESS ON BIG TUNNEL

Midway, June 1-Information brought to own this week from the tunnel eight niles west of here is that it was hoped to see daylight through it sometime next week. There are, however, some rather avy rock cuts yet to complete, but it is expected these will be so far advanced by the time steel reaches those particular points that no serious delay is anticipated. expected that laying of steel will in about the second or third week in June. During the past week large quanties of ties, bridge timbers and rods and other materials have been arriving in the Sard, which now presents a very crowded appearance. It is expected the steel gang ted grade until the first long trestle ached, at which point a delay will be sioned while the structure is illt, it being the intention to build-the bridges and trestles as the steel laying ad-

#### Nances

MONSTER VESSELS BUILDING MUNSTER VESSELS BUILDING London, June 1-The two new Cunard iners, which are being built with the 00:00000 lent by the government, are fast hearing completion and one of them will be ready for launching, while the will be launched next month. They be named the Mauritania and the Lueand will be the largest ships the

ld has ever seen. 33.200 tons, while they are 60 feet longe an any other vessel afloat. They are 38 at a second secon

was 83 feet in breadth. They will each have accommodation for 300 passengers and carry a crew of 800. They will be pro-pelled by turbine engines capable of de-veloping 80,000 horse power and are ex-pected to travel at a minimum speed of

HIGH PRICE OF COPPER ANY INCREASE WOULD CURTAIL CONSUMPTION SAYS EXPERT

AT PRESENT PRICES PRODUCERS MAKING GOOD PROFITS.

Referring to the condition of the cop-per market, George L. Walker of Bos-ton, an authority on the red metal, stocks and other matters pertaining to mines and the disposition of their pro-duct, says in his weekly copper letter: Copper holds strong at the ruling prices of last week. Lake is held at 18 7-8 cents to 19 cents per pound, elec-trolytic is 18 1-2 to 18 3-4 cents and asting is 18 1-4 to 18 1-2 cen has been inquiry for some large-size lots of copper for nearby delivery, but as a rule consumers have contracted for the their supplies well ahead, and producers generally are sold ahead for everal months. The consupration of copper in building

materials is very heavy. The uses of the metal in this direction are growing very rapidly. anding the fact that the Am

arican Telephone and Telegraph company has been enabled to effect a great saving of copper through the application of the Pupin coil on its long distance lines, the coil being placed at intervals along the system, and permitting the use of a much lighter wire than formerly, the company is having some difficulty in getting wir keep pace with the demands f acreased long distance service. The en gineering department of the company is taxed to its utmost capacity in building new trunk lines and adding additiona

capacity to those now existing. A gentleman in close touch with the affairs of the company says: "The growth of the telephone service in the south and west is simply amazing." The telegraph companies have also been very active in eplacing and guilding up long distance

A gentleman who has had many years experience in the copper metal trade, s Conditions in the metal trade are in . says: atisfactory and the most prosperous that I have ever seen. The current consumption of copper is enormous and the indications are that it will continue so for some time to come. There are no stocks of coppe anywhere, nor is there any evidence of hidden stores. The present high price for copper is fully justified by the great de-mand for the metal. I do not look for a recession in prices for some time to com However, it will be a cause for regret if prices should be forced above the pres ent level.

"There is some speculation in the meta on the other side, but there is very little, if any in the American market and it would be almost impossible under the con-ditions now existing in this country. The metal reaches the consumer now through comparatively few channels and they are exercising great care to prevent specu lation by selling to consumers only. In our own case we are kept busy supplying the démands of regular customers. Our shipment contracts contain the clause 'not ransferrable.'

"There can be no doubt that there is a "There can be no doubt that there is a shortage of copper, but I would like to see the price of the metal kept within pres-ent bounds. Producers are making splan-did profits on their copper. From the pro-ducers' standpoint everybody is agd ought to be satisfied with the present selling prices. I Higher prices would pertainly curb consumption, and although the trend of the market appears to be upward, 1 am quite satisfied with present conditions."

#### MEXICAN MINERS' STRIKE

t That Forty of W. C. Green's Have Been Killed in a Riot

El Paso, Texas, June 1-A report is circulation tonight that all the Mexica miners employed in W. C. Greens's mine in Mexico, are on strike and that 40 the have been killed in a riot. The report says that governor Ysabel of Sonora is of the way to the mine with troops and that request has been made for Uni os from Fort Huachuacha, Aris W. C. Greene is now on his way to the

#### MOVING PICTURES

Salvation Army's Exhibition at the Bar-racks Next Week The moving pictures advertised for ex-hibition at the Salvation Army next Mon-day and Tuesday will be projected by the Bioscope, and include farm colony, child-ren riding, panning gold, yacht sailing, native scenes, coon hunting, the great in-ternational congress held by the Salvation Army in England three years ago also a Army in England three years ago, also r of stereopticon views." An entirel new program will be given each evening FOOTBALLERS MEET

eral Meeting Last Night The first general meeting of the Nelson Association football club was held at the Bartlett house last night with G. W. Bart-

tt in the chair. lett in the chair. James Meighan was elected manager and secretary of the club for the ensuing year. The following officers were duly elected: Harry Wright, M.L.A., president; G. P. Wells, vice-president; G. W. Bartlett, treasurer.

The following general committee was then appointed: E. Macleod, C. Burt, H. A. Stewart, C. Bell, C. Brett, F. Haw-thorne, H. Rockfort, W. Ward and Joe Thompson. The following were unanimously elected honorary members: W. Thompson, A. Tre-glilus, J. J. Malone, W. Walmsley, Biake Wilson, W. Gosnell, Gust. Thomas, R.

Andrews, A. F. Reid, J. A. Irving, W. McLean, P. McL. Foith, J. S. Carter. A selection committee of non-players was then appointed consisting of C. Bell, E. Macleod, H. Rockfort, captain H. Har E. Macleod, H. Rockfort, captain H. Har-per and manager J. Meighan. It was proposed by G. Bell, seconded by J. Emerson and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to call on the managers of football, lacrosse, baseball, cricket, basketball and hockey clubs to come to some arrangement regarding the formation of a Nelson athletic association. Hearty and sincere votes of thanks were unanimously adopted to H. Wright, for his efficient services in the past year; to James Meighan for the most able way in which he has managed the affairs of the club to date, and to all the contributors to the expenses incurred through the re-cent match with Pincher Creek.

The meeting, which was largely attended and very harmonious and enthusiastic is all its deliberations; then adjourned. FULL COURT TO DECIDE

#### MEANING OF NEW TIMBER ACT IN DISPUTE.

#### GOVERNMENT APPEAL DECISION OF CHIEF JUSTICE.

Vancouver, June 1 .- On the ground that it is the shipping out of timber, not cutting it, that the legislature intended to at once stop by the Timber Manufacturing Act, 1906, government timber agent R. J. Skinner nominally, but in reality the provincial government, will ask the appellate court at Victoria on June 5, to reverse the decision of chief ustice Hunter in favor of J. S. Emerson The Act says:

"All timber cut on crown lands, etc., shall be used in this province in the manufacture of boards. etc." Counsel for Mr. Skinner and the gov ernment say this means the timber shall 'not be shipped out of the province,

to matter when it was cut. The reply of Mr. Emerson is—As my logs, wrongfully seized as the court has held, were cut before the act was pass-ed, the act, as the chief justice has also held, is not retroactive, and I can do as I like with the timber, ship it to the Fiji sland if I find a purchaser there. Both sides admit that the timber was cut before the passing of the Act and on ungranted crown lands. Mr. Emerson and chief justice Hunter say it is a case of the present and future tenses, but the government says it also includes the past tense, and that from the moment the act bécame law there could be no more shipping out of the province of timber from erown lands. The appellate court will now have to de-

cide the interesting point, the chief justice willingly granting H. C. Shaw's applica-tion for special leave to appeal. A significant paragraph in the able an exhaustive decision/ of the chief justice says, after holding that the act is "not retrospective in terms," and that there is nothing in its nature to show such inten

tion on the part of the legislature: "While granting that it may be in the public interest that timber cut on crown lands should be converted into lumber within the province, it is even more in the public interest that there should be security and confidence in the making and fulfilling of contracts. These is no provision by which persons in the position the plaintiff are indemnified against 1 or even damages they may have to pay or even damages hey may have to by for not carrying out their contracts. They can have no redress against the crown, and if sued they could not even plead they were prevented by the a.t from carrying out their contracts. "So," continues the judgment, "in the absence of the clearest language, it is im-

"So," continues the judgment, "In bsence of the clearest language, it is ossible to hold that the legislature in tended to expose any one to such loss and risks without any kind of compens tion or any source of fedress." Yet the government appeals.

#### A STOCK TRANSACTION

#### Warrant Issued For the Arrest of a Local Broker.

Charles Morrison, a well known proker, left the city rather hurriedly on Phursday morning, and as a result an information charging fraud was laid gainst him last evening by some local perators. The parties concerned are re-icent over the matter, but so far as an be ascertained it appears that Mr. Morrison purchased some 1500 shares mining stock for which he gave cheque for some \$690. This cheque was uently refused, owing to lack of unds and on Mr. Morrison leaving city a warrant for his arrest was obtained. Had he remained here it is pro-bable that the matter could have been arranged. Mr. Morrison was in Spoane yesterday and the police of that ity were notified last evening that a arrant had been issued here.

#### NEW C. P. R. ROLLING STOCK

Montreal, June 1.-The C. P. R. today laced on order with the Angus shops or a thousand box cars. This means an outlay of about one million dollars. Angus shops have now contracts for C. P. R. box cars aggregating two million dollars. As it takes some time to get the material together, the work of bu ing cannot be commenced immediately, but as soon as it is there will be an avrage of 25 cars a day turned out.

## WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE Winnipeg, June 1-The grain exchange will erect a handsome building here cost-ing \$400,000. The contract was closed to-

tay.

#### SMOOT MUST GO.

Washington, June 1.-By a vote of 7 to the senate committee on privileges and elections voted that senator Smoot is not entitled to his seat. The mittee voted unanimously to have a vote in the senate at this session.



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ESCAPE WAS

MIRACULOUS

\* MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

London, June 1.-Another des patch from Madrid says king Alfonso had an even more miraculous escape than is generally known. A fragment of the bomb struck him in the breast, but the force was broken by the chain of the Portuguese order of Santi-ago, which he was wearing. The chain was broken by it but if chain was broken by it, but it
 stopped a piece of steel which
 might otherwise have pierced his

....................... Madrid, June 1-(10.35 a.m.)-The magnitude of the attempt on the lives of king Alfonso and queen Victoria in-creases. The number of killed is now given at 20 and the would at 60. Pul-ing the night 30 arrests were made, but the person who actually threw the bomb s apparently still at large. The ministry has decided to continu the fetes for the purpose of allaying public apprehension. A jeweled decoration worn by king

Alfonso was shattered by a splinter of the bomb. Queen Victoria is inconsolable, claring that she is responsible for many people being killed.

London, June 1 .- A despatch to Exchange Telegraph company from Mad-rid today says the bomb thrower has been arrested and confined in the police station and has confessed and supplie etails of the outrage.

Madrid, June 1.-General Weyler, wa seriously wounded by the bomb explo-sion yesterday. Five of the wounded are dying. The officials here are beginning to be lieve that two bombs were thrown the king and queen yesterday and that the missiles exploded simultaneously with only one vivid flash. with only one vivid flash. \* The scene which followed was like that witnessed on a battle field. Corp-ses, pools of blood and wreckage were strewn upon the ground. The front of the house, No. 88 Calle Mayer, before which the available consumed use or which the explosion occurred, was cov-ered with holes and blood dripped from the curtains of a window on the first

In the apartments of the duke of Alu madal, the marchioness Tolosa and her daughters were killed. One body was jammed in the balcony railing and was removed with difficulty. No. 88 Calle Mayer and all the nearby No. 55 Cane mayer and an other who houses were surrounded by police who prevented ingress or egress until they had been thoroughly searched. A ten-ant on the third floor, and a young man who was leaving the house, were among those arrested. The crowd tried to lynch e arres the prisoners and the police only the prisoners and the pence only pro-vented it by charging. Numbers of people hurried to the scene of the wreck to seek news of relatives, but they were not allowed to enter the building. The marquis of Tolosa, ignor-ant of the death of his wife, was one of those who arrived and the guards at first refused to admit him. Finally, however, he was allowed to enter and a lowever, he was allowed to enter and

however, he was allowed to enter and a heart rending scene followed. The coolness of the young king was marvellous. On reaching the palace af-ter the explosion, he sent adjutants to assist the wounded and later sent offi-cers among the families of the victims doing everything possible to aid and as-sist the sufferers. Queen Christiana, the prince and princess of Wales and arch-duchess Francis Ferdinand of Austria, uchess Francis Ferdinand of Austria had already reached the palace and were waiting for the king and queen with the Infanta.

When some time elapsed without When some time elapsed without and royal coach appearing the prince of Wales and the Infanta Theresa, who stood waiting at the palace entrance, be-came deeply anxious and they were more disturbed when they saw the royal coach arrive with its bloody horses. But the royal family were finally relieved when they saw the king and queen arwhen they saw the king and queen ar-rive. Queen Christiana embraced them and uttered her thankfulness at their escene. The princes of Web. escape. The princess of Wales was also solicitious regarding the victims and asked for information about the fate of the marchinges. These

the marchioness Tolosa. It is asserted that letters were receiv It is asserting that tetters were received an government quarters last night asserting that this would not be the last attempt, as the band of conspira-tors had declared its intention to keep at it until their object was attained. This led to the discussion of the adjournment of some of the main features of the fetes in which the royal family were to be spicnously present. The tragic event has already cast a deep gloom over the festivities. The people no longer show liveliness and hilarity. There was a vast concourse.

Nelson Association Club Held First Ge

magnificent display of fireworks, with street singing and dancing last night but they proceeded with lack of spirit A pall mems to have fallen over the com-

unity.

The man in custody at the Medicedia

have it in which an infernal machine which was fired by a storage battery, was concealed, Morales summoned the wife of the proprietor of the hotel and asked her to bring him a glass of soda water, apparently to steady his nerves. Among the many articles of luxury left by Morales in his room were a suit case containing handsomely mounted toilet requisites, a light summer overcoat, lined with silk, several articles of linen, having the initials cut out, a plan of Madrid with the route of the cortege traced upon it, and a number of tins traced upon it, and a number of containing chemicals, evidently used in the manufacture of the explosive with which the bomb was charged.

The chief of detectives says the de cription of Morales does not correspo orthon of the known anarchists on the lists of the police. The general theory of the police is that the author of the outrage had a larger political aim than ordinary anarchists. The authorities, in spite of the conflicting statements re-garding the suspect, have not yet made any announcement tending to clarify the situation.

It is now possible to asse ble an ex act picture of the scene from the descrip-tion of witnesses of the occurrence. Don Alvares de Toledo, one of the equeries of the king, and a lady who occupied a of the king, and a lady who occupied a balcony opposite where the explosion occurred, give a graphic description of the explosion. Bight horses of the royal coach had already passed the tribune and the enthusiasm of the multitude had reached its highest pitch at the sight of the king and queen and their superb re-tinue and shouts of greeting filled the air and the trumpets were sounding a welcome, when suddenly a bouquet was thrown from a balcony, amid the stream-ers, followed by a terrible detonation, thrown from a balcony, amid the stream-ers, followed by a terrible detonation, accompanied by flashes of vivid fire and a crash of glass. Everyone within a hundred feet was stunned and over-thrown, but those near-st the spot where the explosion took place were killed out-right, while others were horribly maim-ed. The first horses of the royal coach met the full force of the explo-sion. One of the animals plunged for-ward, covered with blood, reared up on its hind feet and fell backward dead. Grooms sought to extricate the horses the nind test and rein backwird back Grooms sought to extricate the hors and drive the coach on. King Alfon was seen at a window of the coach, m tioning calmly. But the dead horse in peded progress and compelled the aba the spectacle made him appreciate the gravity of the situation. He supported the queen as she got out of the coach. She was promptly removed, almost hy-sterical, and passed her hand over her face and hair as if to shut out the frightfall scene. The young couple then enter-ed another coach, which was hurrfedly taken finto the huge courtyard of the palace, around which detachments of cavalry immediately closed. In the meantime there was a terrifying spec-teched the scene of the acceleration

cle at the scene of the explosion

Those who had not been killed or wounded, or who had only been slightly injured, broke into a mad panic, wom-en screaming and scrambling until in some cases their dresses were partly forn off in their wild effort to escape. The sidewalks were partly to encode torn on in their wild choir to cacapt. The sidewalks were packed with people closely wedged, fighting, shouting and gesticulating. In the centre of this con-fused mass lay the dead and wounded. A wounded horse was moaning as he ex-pired, and the killed and wounded offcers and soldiers lay on the ground with uniforms torn and bloody. From the balconies came other shouts and groans, howing that the area of destruction wa

Court officers, who a moment befor had been taking part in the brilliant pageant, were now transformed into a relief corps. Men with brilliant uniforms, covered with gold lace and deco ations, superintended the bringing of litters, doctors hurried to the spot and priests came to administer absolution to

A member of the civil guard this afternon recognized Hamilton, the Eng-lish suspect, as a companion of Manuel Morales, on the balcony from which the omb was thrown at the royal carriage The two men were also seen together at

Barcelona. The funerals of eight officers and men, the marchioness of Tolesa and he: daugh-ter, and the countess of Orderes, took place this afternoon, in the presence of At the

military honors were rendered. The king and the government were repre-

Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria, husband Prince Ferdinand of Baveria, husband of the Infanta Maria Teresa, visited the hospital this afternoon in behalf of queen Victoria. Prince Ferdinand talk-ed with the wounded and sent a royal chaplain to comfort and aid them. He also viewed the body of lieutenant

The sense to have raised over the con-munity. The man in custody at the Medicedia poice station, and Hamilton, the sus-pact taken into custody by the poice at the instigation of the English detectives a me now said to be identical, but the fact has not been definitely established. Hamilton was arrested, it now appears, as he was on the point of taking a train leaving Madrid. He is said to have ar-rived here from Catalonis, the hot bed of anarchy, and had first gone to the Calle averand, on the route of the wed-ing procession, where he angaged roum. Failing to secure a front hal-cony, however, the suspect gave up his room and went to the Calle Mayer, where he offered to gey any price for a halcony They were all occupied, but a Catalonian artist was induced by the offer of a large sum of money to give up his apartment, in front of which was a stone balony with an iron railing. This immediately faced one of the handsome arches under which the cortege was to pass. The stranger who hired the artistri have it in which en infernal medine which was fired by a storage battery, was concealed, Morales summoned the white was fired by a storage battery, was concealed, Morales summoned the white was fired by a storage battery, was concealed, Morales summer overcoat, ind with silk, several articles of luxny let by Morales, and lived or a layis so for water, apparently to steady his nerves. Among the many articles of luxny let by Morales in his room were a suit cose containing handsomely mounted tolite treadiates, a light summer overcoat, ind with silk, several articles of livery having the initials cut out, a plan of Madrid with the route of the cortege traced upon it, and a number of tims containing chemicals, evidently used in the handfacture of the ecoles of madrid with the route of the cortege traced upon it, and a number of tims containing chemicals, evidently used in the containing handsomely mounted tolite the fuert of the definites of livery. Among the initials cut out, a plan of Madrid with the route of the cort

terior, says the attmept on the lives of the king and queen may he definitely as-cribed to anarchy, both in its preparation nd execution.

An examination of the royal coach nows it to be badly scarred and damaged. The lamps were shattered.

London, June 1 .- King Edward and Londor, June 1.—King Edward and queen Alexandra this morning received telegrams of a reassuring character from Madrid in response to their message to king Alfonso and queen Victoria, ex-pressing sympathy and thankfulness at their providential escape. The Spanish embassy here is receiving very many messages of condelence and crowds of callers, including many diplomats and officials. Among the early arrivals was Manuel Garcia, the famous Spanish pro-fessor of singing no over a hundred rembassy are investigating the reports embassy are investigating the report that the plot against the lives of king Alfonso and queen Victoria was hate ed by anarchists in London

Madrid, June 1.—King Alfonso a his bride before lunch today dr through the streets of Madrid in automobile without any escort. T were loudly acclaimed by the people.



JOHN BURNS' WARNING TO SEC TION OF NEW LABOR PARTY.

VIEWS WITH ALARM THEIR TEN DENCY TO ISOLATION

London, June 1.-In an after-dinn

lew with positive disfavor and, if does not cease, with some apprehension, the tendency on the part of what is known as the labor movement, to isolate itself from men who are not manual

"For labor to deliberately, narrowly and foolishly cut itself out from the bes and brightest spirits of mankind, simply because they have not been hewers o wood and drawers of water, is to cut of the power for their own advancement in the near future and inflict upon them-selves a disability which one day they will find the folly and mistake of doing

GUATEMALAN REVOLUTION Mexico City, June 1.-The Guatem in revolution is progressing. Oces was not recaptured yesterday, but the revo-lutionists of northern Guatemala have received reinforcements and more arms. General Toledo, the former war minister of Guatemala, who is at the head of one body of the resplutionistic to constant o be advancing into southern Guate-nala with a heavy force of at least two

#### NO TRIAL BEFORE DECEMBER

housand men. The revolutionists hav abundant supplies of arms and ammuni

(Special to The Daily News) e, Idaho, June 1.—It was de ederal supreme court on the habe orpus appeal. The case cannot be tried before De

#### WINNER OF OAKS STAKES

Epsom, England, June 1.-The rac or the Oaks stakes of 5000 sovereign or three-year old fillies, one mile and half, was won today by Keystone II., Gold Ryerch was second, and Slow Glory was third. Twelve horses started, Danny Maher rode the winning horse. Wholesale Arrests are Now Order of the Day in Russia

SUSPECTS

NO. 6

POLITICAL

Active Military Preparations Taking Place in Several Provinces -Machine Guns Being Distributed

Mitau, Russia, June 1.—A reigr of ter-ror exists in Courland province, ao less terrible than the situation during the suppression of the revolution by the troops. Revolutionists are visiting sumtroops. Revolutionists are visiting sum-mary vengeance on all witnesses ap-pearing against them in the mifffary or civil courts. Murders are of daily oc-currence. At Fredrickadt yesterday the assassing of the pastor, were kidnapped by a band of 12 men and were taken to the words and shot the woods and shot.

Odessa, June 1.-The active military preparations taking place in the province of Kherson, Bessarabia, Poltava, and Taurade indicate the expectation of the possibility of grave disturbances in the

possibility of grave disturbances in the near future. It is learned from an authoritative souce that four hundred machine guns will be distributed in Kherson pro-vince, in which Odessa is situated, with-in a month. In view of the fact that all the garrisons have already been amply funished with artillery of the regula-tion calibre, this extraordinary measure is causing widespread apprehension among the peaceful portion of the pop-ulation.

Among the peaceful portion of the pop-ulation. Andiscriminate arrests of political suspects are actively proceeding. One hundred and eighty seven persons were arrested in Odessa alone during the

#### VANCOUVER'S PROSPERITY

Vancouver, June 1.--May was a big month for city business. The clearing-house returns for the first time in the city's history ran are the 112,408; for mark. The figures are the 112,408; for

the corresponding month of 1965, \$: 965. 758, and for May, 1904, \$5,977,818. It will be spen that the business for the mouth just ended is almost double that of May

Just ended is almost double that of May two years ago. Building permits during the month just closed numbered eighty-two. They represent a proposed expenditure of \$338,400; as compared with \$366,000 dur-ing the preceding month, when excep-tionally fine weather prevailed.

#### FOR NELSON REGATTA

FOR NELSON REGATIA Victoria, June 1-Members of the J.B.A.A. "Big Four" are busy preparing for the annual N.P.A.A.O. regatta which takes place at Nelson in August. The crew se-lected is as follows: Austin, stroke, Ken-nedy, Donaldson, Jesse. All are capable oarsmen and may be depended upon to do credit to themselves and to the club there will represent

they will represent. It is said that the Portland London, June 1.—In an after-dimmer speech John Burns spoke plainly to that section of the new labor party, whose aims are conspicuously marrow and selfish. He frankly warned them that they were a danger to their own cause The following passage in his speech hes attracted attention: "My last word is this, and it requires some fittle moral dourage to say it, I view with positive diffavor and if it

Windber, Pa., June 1-The Windber coal strike which has been the cause of blood-shed, is over. The men returned to work today in the mines of the Berwind-White Coal company, as a result of a mass meet-ing held in a grove yesterday. It was pointed out by the speakers that as 3-per cent of the men had gone to work i would be advisable for all to do so. Th 1903 scale has been accepted by the me

Springfield, Ilis., June 1-The strike the Illinois coal miners, which has be... in progress for two months, was ender ily today by the j

#### G. T. P. BEEF CONTRACT

Winnipeg, June 1-J. D. McGregor of de Grand Forks Cattle company, Med.cine Hat, is said to have secured the contract for supplying with beef the construction gangs working on the G.T.P. between Winnipeg and the coast. This will mean anothing to the ranchers of Medicine rat. as although the Grand Forks on the rate as a very big bunch of cattle 211 at would not have nearly enough sto ;; to carry out such a contract as it is rui. red that they have secured. Heavy buyin will have to be done in this district.

#### EIGHT HOUR STRIKES IN FRANCE

BIGHT HOUR STRIKES IN FRANCE. Paris, June 1.-..'In response to a gen-eral appeal of the General Labor-Fed-eration of France, asking all workmen to strike today for an eight hour day, thousands of workmen in all parts of the country went on a strike today. There was some demonstrations here and sim-ilar demonstrations are reported from Marseilles, Lyons, Toulon and other cit-ies; but the police authorities did not experience much difficulty in preserv-ing peace and order.

POPE SEVENTY-ONE YEARS OLD Rome, June 1-Tomorrow Pope Plus X will celebrate his 71st birthday. Owing to his indisposition no public demonstration his indisposition no public demons in honor of the day will be made.

# WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS

**Boundary Output for Year** to Date Well Over the Half Million Mark

#### Frank Zinc Reduction Plant in Operation -- La Plata Concentrator Started -- B.C. Copper Co's Extensive Program

(From Sunday's Daily.) It was semi-officially announced just it the close of the week that the Canadian Metal company's reduction plant at Frank, Alberta, which is to be sup-plied with British Columbia ores, and which for practical mining purposes is in the East Kootenay district, had been in the East Kootenay district, had been blown in, but beyond this statement de-tails of the starting up of these im-portant works could not be obtained. It was announced early in the week that there had been a change in the managements of the Canadian Metal company and that the company's smelcompany and that the company's smelter at Pilot Bay one stack of which was blown in some time ago, had been closed down, pending an examination by S. S. Fowler, M.E., of Nelson. It is understood that Mr. Fowler's examinaunderstood that Mr. Fowler's examina-tion will be closed this coming week. Mining has been very fairly active during the past week throughout sout eastern British Columbia, several deal south

of importance having been reported in the Boundary country Over in Rossiand some interesting experiments are being made on the Jumbo with diamond drills, the results of which are awaited interest. Work on the Velvet-Portland has been energetically resumed. The new concentrator at the La Plata

mine, better known as the Molly Gibson, near Kokanee creek, was success fully started for the first time on Thurs-The ore shipments from the Boundary day last.

The ore snipments from the Boundary district for the year to date are now well over the half million ton mark. The ore shipments from the several districts and the ore receipts at the smelters, in detail for the past week and for the year to date are appended.

for the year to date are appended. BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS Year Week Mine 339,75 Granby 67.85 nset ...... 452 36 Rawhide 354 Mountain Pose .24,628 508,13 Total ... 71.29 THE ..... 100 2.860 Jumbo ..... Other mines ...... 138,628 5.511 Total . SLOCAN-KOQTENAY 13.622 et Eugene 1,942 617 Silver King ..... Eva, milled ..... 230 14.721 Other mines ..... 47,011 Total ...... 1,485 The total shipments from all mines in the above districts for the past week were 31,624 tons, and for the year to date 698,776 tons. GRANBY RECEIPTS Granby 2,860 Other mines .. 16,155 347,402 Total ..... B. C. COPPI 67,859 2,974 596 ..... 4,390 DOMINION COPPER CO. 71,45 17,962 5,810 1,474 Total ...... 4,095 87,680 TRAIL SMELTER 
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 71.29 11,029 8,793 789 7,325 Other mines ...... 5,972 146,623 Total . HALL MINES SMELTER 1,501 ..... 106 617 90 La Plata .... 21 Mountain Boomer ..... 65 Ben Hur ..... 9,767 16,018 Total ..... MARYSVILLE SMELTER 

572 tons. B. C. COPPER CO.'S EXPANSION

Daily Output Will be Increased From 600 to 1500 Tons

to 1500 Fons (Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, May 26-On or about the 1st of June the smelting works of the British Columbia Copper company will be blown out and remain cold for a number of weeks while the three new and larged fur-needs are being installed and a multitude naces are being installed and a multitude of other improvements made at the reduction works. Only the converter plant is

expected to be operated, and the to handle the matte from the Dominion Copper com-pany's smelter. Some idea of the mag-nitude of the improvements being made can be gainel when it is known that the freight alone on the new machinery .etc., will be an item something like \$40,000, while a million and a half feet of lum-ber will be used in the new ore bins and buildings about the works. As soon as ore shipments at the Mother Lode mine of the company are discontinued by the closing of the smelter, the entire force of miners will be placed on develop-ment work, preparing for the increase of daily ore tonnage output from about 500 tons to 1500 tons each 34 hours. The force at present employed at the mine is about

a may one contract output the force at present employed at the mine is about 125 men, but this will be increased approximately to 200 men. For some time past superintendent Holman, under F. Keffer, M. E., has been pre-paring for the expected increase in ton-mage, and this work will be pushed as fast as possible. The main shaft on which the work of deepening has been in progress for some time, is now down 435 feet, and will be continued to about the 600 foot level. It is known that some of the best ore in the Mother Lode mine has been has been has been in countered in the deepest workings. alcountered in the deepest workings, al-though latterly most of the ore shipped to the smelter has come from the sur-

to the smelter has come non-face quarties. At the smelter about 200 men are em-ployed, including those on construction, and this week a wags agreement was ar-rived at between manager McAllister and

and this week a wage agreement was an tived at between manager McAilister and the employees, which is stated to last for the next three years. At the company's Emma mine in Sum-mit camp, there is also increased activity as a greater draft on the excellent fluxing ore from this property will be made as soon as the enlarged smelter of the com-pany is blown in once more. A temporary air compressor from the Mother Lode was set at work at the Emma this week, to be used till the new electric driven air compressor, recently ordered, is installed, a few months latter. The West Kootenay Power & Light company is now surveying a branch high

The West Kootenay Power & Light company is now surveying a branch high tension line from Phoenix to the Emma mine, to supply the electrical energy. The work of deepening the main shaft at the Emma mine was also begun this week. On the Oro Denoro mine, adjoining the Emma, on which former the B.C. Copper company has an option, the diamond drill is still being operated, something like is still being operated, something like 1500 feet of drilling having been done on the Oro Denoro thus far.

#### STRIKE ON MAPLE LEAF

(Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, May 26 - A pheno Grand Forks, May 28 — A phenomenal strike of high grade copper ore has just been made on the Maple Leaf property on Franklin mountain. Already fully 30 feet of the ore body has been stripped and the width has been proved to be more than 15 feet. The Maple Leaf is one of a group of five claims owned by H. W. Young of Vancouver and the Fee brothers of Grand Forks.

## **OF INTEREST TO MINERS**

SECOND INSTALMENT OF ARTICLE ON COPPOR MINERALS

WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO BRIT ISH COLUMBIA

Today's article on the more importan metals is a continuation of Copper Minerals, of which the first was published last week. Th minerals which are described this week are those from which British Columbia, in the greater part, obtains its copper, therefore the attention of any of our readers who are interested in copper, is particularly drawn to this article. Our correspondence columns are being taken advantage of by a number of people every week, and we hope that during the coming months more will send us their samples for examination. Correspondents must please understand that an assay of fice is not kept on the premises, but should anyone desire to have an assay should alignly desire to have an eshall be pleasd to place it in the hands of a competent assayer who will assay it and send a certificate direct to the sender. All samples will be retained from seven to fourteen days according to the distance from which they come: after that they from which they come; after that they will be discarded.

#### COPPER

CHRYSOCOLLA-This min CHERTSOCOLLA-This mineral is a sili-cate of copper, carrying about 45 per cent copper oxide (35.2 per cent copper. Its color varies from a mountain green to a buish green, passing to a sky blue and even a turquois blue. When impurities are present it sometimes has a black or brown tinge. Its streak is invariably while the per found crystalline usu white. It is never found crystalline; usu ally it occurs as an incrustation or in thin seams in crevices and as copper stains in quartz, occasionally it is found massive. Its lustre is nearly always glassy or shining, sometimes earthy. This material is found in most copper

mines, accompanying other copper ores, occurring especially in the upper parts of the veins. Chrysocolla obtains its naem from two

Greek words, meaning "gold" and "glue." This was the name given to a similar ma-terial used in soldering gold, hence its name. It is some times applied at the present day to borax, which has displaced DIOPTASE-This mineral is also a sili-

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expected to be operated, and this is handle the matte from the Dominion Copper com-pany's smelter. Some idea of the mag-altude of the improvements being made can be gainel when it is known that the freight alone on the new machinery .etc., will be an item something like \$40,009. While a million and a half feet of ium-per will be used in the new ore bins and the souther values in gold. For instance, there is apparently a beit running from the Silver Values, while in other parts it carries very little silver, but good values in gold. For instance, there is apparently a beit running from the Silver values, but containing very little gold. A short distance to the west of this beit is found another cooper beit of this belt is found another copper belt running almost parallel, which carries gold values, with very little silver. BORNITE — This mineral is called by

many other names according to the differ-ent parts of the world in which it is found. For instance, it is called variegated copper pyrites, pescock copper and horse-flesh copper in the Kootenays, whilst in other parts many other names are applied to it. This mineral has a very important to it. This mineral has a very important position among the copper producing ores, in fact it stands a good second jo copper pyrites. Its color varies from a copper red to a brown on fresh fractures, but it speedily tarnishes on exposure and is commonly irridescent with different shades of blue, purple and red, hence its various names. Its streak is always a pale, grey-ish black. When pure it contains about 50 per cent copper and 16 per cent iron. It is nearly always found massive, some-times grannlar or compact. It has an times granular or compact. It has an uneven fracture and is very brittle. CHALCOCITE—This mineral is commonly called copper glance, or vitreous copper-It occurs in six sided crystals, as well as massive, granular or compact. It has a color and streak of a blackish lead gray color, often tarnished a dull blue or green which gives it an irridescent appearance It is a straight sulphide of copper con-taining about \$0 per cent of the metal. This mineral is frequently mistaken for argentite, or silver sulphide, but can very readily be detected upon chemical tests

readily be detected upon chemical tests being applied. COVELLITE-Or indigo copper is an-other straight sulphide of copper, carry-ing about 66 per cent copper. As its name would imply, it has a deep indigo blue color, with a lead gray to shining streak. It is usually found massive, but occasion-ally in six sided crystals. TETREAHEDRITE-OF grey copper, usu-

ally occurs massive, with fine or coarse granulations; sometimes compact, or even crystalline. This mineral derives its name from the crystals in which shape it was first found (tetrahedrite crystals, four faced). Its color varies from a flint grey to an iron black and it has a streak sin

to an iron black and it has a streak similar to the color. It is a compound of anti-mony, copper and sulphur, carrying about 25 per cent antimony, 62 per cent copper, the balance being sulphur. In British Columbia silver takes the place of part of the copper in varying amounts from one to thirty per cent. This is especially noticeable in the Slocan dis-trict, where "grey copper" is one of the richest silver bearing minerals. Occasionally areenic displaces the anti-mony in this mineral; it is then cailed Tennantite. This is the case at the Silver King mine, Nelson, B.C., where it is closely associataed with bornite. Mercury and lead also frequently displace part of

and lead also frequently displace part of the copper in this mineral in various quan-

titles from 5 to 16 per cent. There are many other copper ores but they are not of sufficient interest to justify going into further details at this wri

CORRESPONDENCE J. C. B., Slocan, B.C.-Your No. 1 sam

ple is mainly composed of copper pyrites and when taken in conjunction with No and when taken in conjunction with No. 2 will probably assay somewhat similar with copper added. No. 2 is a pyrrhoitie, which differs considearbly from the ordi-nary pyrrhoitie of the Kootenays. It ap-pears to resemble that found at Sudbury. Ontario, which contains nickel in paying quantities; we should therefore advise you to have it tested for that metal, as well as for gold and silver. The charges for this will be \$6.50, and we will hold your samples 14 days awaiting a reply from you.

Harold Cook, Arrowhead, B.C. - You Harold Cook, Arrownead, S.C. - For samples were received and an answei given in these columns some few weeks past. As the samples were apparently use less and contained no values, they wert destroyed, so we are unable to return th to you. We are returning by next mail the stamps you enclosed for return postage on

the samples. . Z. X. X. Nelson, B.C.-The sample you eft with us is a piece of Trachyte, and will contain no commercial values.Tra-chyte is one of the most common forms of volcanic or eruptive rock. It is a light colored rock and has a peculiar character-istic rough feel, as you will no doubt have

noticed. A. N., Fort Steele, B.C.-Your No. 1 sample is Barite or heavy spar; the green particles present are due to copper stains. It may contain a little gold. You will no-tice the great weight of this sample as compared with a piece of quarts of the same size. No. 2 is a Basaitic rock and will contain no commercial values. G., Kaslo, B.C.-Your sample is com-posed mainly of sine blende, but there posed mainly of sinc blends, but there is present another mineral. The pink and yellowish material appears to be calamin or silicate of sinc. We should like a larger sample to give a further examination

upon. . H. B., Nelson, B.C.-You will find you questions answered in today's article on

opper ores. Two weeks back a correspondent wrote asking what Marcasita Argentea was. Since then the matter has been looked up and we find that it was the old name for Bismith, obtaining this name from its use as an imitation of silver for writing

#### and painting. REGATTA ENDED

#### Arundel's Crew Wins From Johnstone's i

Final by Quarter Length (From Wednesday's Dally)

(From Wednesday's Dally) (From Wednesday's Dally) The spring regatta of the Nglson boas club ended läst night with the Pretiest and closest race of the whole series, Ar-undel winning from Johnstone in a fast finish by a quarter of a length. Owing to the changeable weather the regatta races have taken a longer time to complete than was contemplated. Seven crews started and six races in all were contested. In the first round Smyth won from Sharp, Johnstone from Nott and Arundel from Teague, Pool drawing a byo. The second round, finished Monday night; resulted in the defeat of Smyth by Ar-undel, and of Pool by Johnstone. The crews in the final were: R Cummins, bow; Eaves, 2: Hall, 3: Arundel, stroke, and Gore, bow; Bldwell, 2; Ross, 3; John-stone, stroke. Beautiful brilliant green crystais are tound of this mineral which command a great price.
CHALCOPYRITE—Or copper pyrites, is one of the greatest sources of the copper of commerce and as far as British Columbia is concerned is the chief source of the metal. It has a strong metallic lustre, with a greenish black streak. In color it is brass yellow, often tarnished or irrite bases with an irregular fracture pound sulphide of copper and iron, carrying shout 35 per cent copper, and 30 per cent from from form from Sharp, Johnstone from Nott and Arundel from Teague, Pool drawing a bye. The second round, finished Monday night, resulted in the defeat of Smyth by Arundel, and by its chemical reactions.
Chalcopyrite is often associated with pyrrhotite, seams of it often running through the latter mineral, sometimes very distinct, at other times the copper pyrites forms an entirely separate band, but grad dually tails off into the pyrrhotite. It is and shrough iron pyrites.

in the annual regatts of the N.P.A.A.O. which will be held in Nelson waters some-time between July 15 and August 15. The number of active members of the club is greater this year than ever and more general interest than formerly taken in the club.

#### NEW AUSTRIAN PREMIER

NEW AUSTRIAN PREMIME Vienna, May 30-Baron von Breck, an official of the ministry of agriculture, has been charged by the emperor to form a new cabinet to succeed the Hohenlohen-Shillingsfurst ministry, which resigned on May 28, owing to disstifaction with the proposals for the settlement of the com-mon customs tariff of Austro-Hungary. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Golden Boy Mineral Claim, situate in the Shocan City Mining Division of West Koot-enay District. Where located: About half a mile south of the sawmill on Springer creek. TAKE NOTICE that I, F. C. Green, act-ting as gent for the Arlington Mines, Limited, Free Miner's Certifiacte No. Beees, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced befors the Issuance of such Certificates of Im-provements.

Dated this 14th day of April, A.D., 190 F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C.

F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C. CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Fourth of July No. 6, Jenny Long No. 2, and Teuro Mineral Claims. Situate in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located; Un the North Fork of Lemon Creek. TAKE NOTICE that I. C. D. Blackwood, acting as sgent for A. T. R. Blackwood, Free Miner's Certificate No. B68226, intend, sixty days after date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. And forther take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Im-powents.

Dated this 10th day of March, A.D., 1900 C. D. BLACKWOOD, Nelson

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Hope and Katle Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in the Slocan City Mining Di-vision of West Hootenay District, Where located: North of Springer creek near the Tamarac-Mineral Claim. TAISE NOTICE that I, F. C. Green, act-ting as great for the Arlington Mines, Limit.d. Free Miner's Certifiacte No. B69,595, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Hecorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the

above claims. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of im-provements.

Dated the 14th day of April, A.D., 1996 F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C.

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Empir<sup>2</sup> and West Side Mineral Claims, Situate in the Slocan City Mining Divis-ion of West Kootenay district. Where located: Os North Fork Springer ofeek. TAKE NOTYCE that I, F. C. Green, act-ing as agent for the Ricowilabl Mines, Limited, Free Miner's Cortificate No. B8,670, Intend, sity's days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

above claims. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of im-provements. Dated this 14th day of April, A.D., 1906 F. C. GREEEN, Nelson, B.C. the issue

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Kootenai, Kootenay Fraction, Rubber Neck Fraction, Winifred Fraction and Maud Fraction Mineral Claims Situ-ated in the Ainsworth Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where io-cated: Near the mouth of Cedar creek. TAKE NOTICE that I, Archie Mainwaring-Johnson, as agent for the Highland Koot-enay (B. C.) Mining Company, Limited, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 2025, in-tend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certifi-cates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, unde section 37, must be commenced befor isuance of such Certificates of Im-ments.

Dated this 14th day of May, A.D., 1900 ARCHIE MAINWARING-JOHNSON CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Hill Top. Nancy, Kenneth Fractional, Plumbob, Fractional and Plumbline Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in the Slocan City Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the divide between Ten Mile and Springer creeks. TAKE NOTICE that I, F. C. Green, act-ing as agent for the Elcowilabl Mines, Limited, Free Miner's Certificate No. Beg.50, intend, sixty days from the date Bindies, bie hind a section to be also be also

der section 37, must be commenced befor the issuance of such Certificates of im provements. Dated this 14th day of April, A.D., 1906. F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C.

P. C. GREDS, Nearon, S.C. CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS Aunty Lala and Little Dorrit Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in the Slocan City Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: South of Springer creek. TAKE NOTICE bhat I, F. C. Green, act-ing as agnt for the Arlington Mines, Limited, Free Miner's Certificate No. B69,669, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Venus Fraction Mineral Ciaim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: Un Hall Creek. TAKE NOTICE that I, John D. Anderson, P.L.S., of Trail, B. C., agent for Rich-ard A. Hutchinson, of Spokane, Wash. Free Miners Certificate No. Bölš, intend, sixty days after the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements. for the purpose of ob-taining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments.

ments. Dated this 28th day of April, A.D., 1906 J. D. ANDERSON.

## TIMBER NOTICES

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A. E. BUCKWORTH.
WM. FPENEY, Agent.
(2) Commencing at a post marked "E.
R. C. Clarkson N.E. corner post," and plantad near to Monk creek, and adjoining A. B. Buckworth's location, No. 1 on the west, thence south 30 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 50 chains to point of commence-

south 80 chains, the

E. R. C. CLARKSON. R. C. ALEXANDER, A R. C. ALEXANDER, Agent (3) Commencing at a post marked "Wm Feeney S.W. corner post," and planted on Priest creek, adjoining claim No. 1 on the north, thence south 80 chains, thence easi 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement WM. FEENEY (a) Commencing at a post marked "E.
 (b) Commencing at a post marked "E.
 (c) Commencing at a post marked international boundary line, there exists the chains, thence exist 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.
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 (c) Commencing at a post marked "Lence south side of Boundary lake and lying boundary line and being east of claims to point of commencement.
 (c) Commencing at a post marked "R. (C. Alexader N.W. corner post," plainted on north side of Boundary creek, about 20 miles from Kootenay river, thence south (C) Commencing at a post marked "R. (C.
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west 160 chains, thence to the west 160 chains, thence to the point of commencement. (8) Commencing at a post marked "J. Feeney S.E. corner post," planted on north side of Boundary creek and lying N.W. of claim No. 7, thence north 38 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Nent. J. FEENEY. WM. FEENEY, Agent WM, FEENEY, Agent. (9) Commencing at a post marked "A. B. Buckworth S.E. corner post," planted or the north side of Boundary lake and lying west of claim No. 8 about one mile, thence north S0 chains, thence west 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. A. B. BUCKWORTH. WM. FEENEY, Agent. Dated April 14th, 1905.

Dated April 14th, 1965. Notice is hereby given that 30 days from date William C. Read will apply to the chief commissioner of lands and works; Victoria, for special licences to cut timber on the following described lands near 100g creek west of the Lower Arrow take. Licence No. 7: Commencing on the west boundary of lot 581 about ten chains, north of the North fork of Dog creek; thence west eighty chains, thence south forty chains, thence east forty chains, thence south eighty chains, thence as at forty chains, thence north one hundred and twenty chains to the place of beginning. No 5: Commencing where a post has been planted about twenty chains due west of the N. E. corner of the No. 7 licence, thence forty chains meat, thence forty chains south, thence a hundred and sixty chains seat to the place of begin on the state of the N. E. Corner of the No. 7 licence, thence sorth, thence a hundred and sixty chains seat to the place of begin No. 6: Commencing where a the N. The south of the N. E. corner of the South and the south of the s a. hundred and sixty chains west, thence forty chains south, thence a hundred and sixty chains south, thence a hundred and sixty chains south one mile, thence west one mile, thence south one mile, thence east one mile, thence north one mile to place of beginning.
 Mo. 6: Commencing at the N. W. corner of the No. 5 licence, thence south one mile west of the N. E. corner of the No. 5 licence, thence two miles place of beginning.
 No. 1: Commencing one mile west of the N. E. corner of the No. 5 licence, thence two miles south, thence half a mile east, thence two miles south, thence half a mile west to the place of beginning.
 No. 2: Commencing two miles west of the N. E. corner of licence, thence for the No. 5 licence, thence for the No. 5 licence, thence the south two miles, thence east half a mile to the place of beginning.
 No. 3: Commencing two miles west of the N. E. corner of licence No. 5, thence north two miles, thence east half a mile to the place of beginning.
 No. 4: Commencing two miles west of the N. E. corner of licence No. 5, thence north two miles, thence west half a mile to the place of beginning.
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 No. 4: Commencing two miles west of the N. E. corner of licence No. 5, thence north two miles, thence west half a mile, thence south two miles, thence cast half a mile, thence south two miles, thence west half a mile, thence south two miles, thence west half a mile, thence south two miles, thence, cast half a mile, thence south two miles, thence the pl

Notice is herby given that 30 days afted date we intend to apply to the chief com missioner of lands and works, Victoria for a special license to cut timber on th following land, situated on Smoky creet near Slocan Junction, in the West Koo following land, situated on Smoky crees, near Slocan Junction, in the West Koot-enay district: Commencing at a post marked "N. D. Stewart, S. E. corner post," pixnted on Smoky creek, one and one half miles from Kootenay river, about two miles from Slocgen Junction; thence north So chains; thence west So comins, thence south So chains, thence east so chains to point of beginning. May 12, 1906. N. D. SIEWART. N. C. STEWART, Agent.

#### LAND NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the folowing described lands, situate in the West Kootenay District: Starting from a post marked "Harry Theodore Tilley's South-east Post," about three miles east of Deer Park, on Arrow lakes; thence 40 chains west; thence 80 chains north; thence 40 chains east; thence 80 chains south to point of commencement, containing about 201 acres.

ALL ACTORS THEODORE TILLEY. HARRY THEODORE TILLEY. MUNGO ROBERT MCQUARRIE, Agt Dated May 25, 1996. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date 1 intend to apply to the chief commissioner of lands and Works Vic-toria, for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, commencing at a post planted 40 chains northeast of lot No. 2719, on shore of Arrow lake and marked "M.C. S.W. corner," thence north 40 chains; thence

corner." thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains more or less, to the lake shore; thence along the lake shore to point of commence-

# nent. Located May 23, 1906. M. C. MATTHEW. A. A. BURTON, Agent.

A. A. BURTON, Agent. Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoris, to purchase 160 acres of land commencing at a post marked "D.D. M. S.E. Corner," planted on the west side of Lower Arrow lake, at the north-east conner of Lot 2718, and running west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south along the lake shore to place of beginning. D. M. McCDONALD. J. E. ANNABLE, Agent. Located May 23, 1996

Located May 23, 1996. Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, to purchase 160 acres of land commencing at a post planted on the east side of Lower Arrow Lake, about 5 1-2 miles above F. G. Pauquier's ranch and marked "J.H.W. N.W. Oorner," thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains more of less to 20 ther's pre-emp-tion line; thence north 40 chains more of less to the lake shore; thence west along the shore to be lake shore; thence west along the shore to point of beginning. J. H. WALLACE. J. E. ANNABLE, Agent. Located May 23, 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 fol-

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Chiet Commissioner of Lands and Works, Vic-toria, for special licenses to cut timber on the following described lands situated near headwaters of Boundary creek and Priest creek and Monk creek: (1) Commencing at a post marked "A. B. Buckworth N.W. corner post," and planted about 1 14 miles westerly of Houndary lake, about 24 miles from Kootensy river,

ing described lands: Commencin situated south of Lot 1236 G.I. post situated south of Lot 1236 G.1. Koot-enay and on-the east side of the Neison and Forth Sheppard railway track, and Beaver crek and marked "Initial post Sid-ney N. Ross, northwest corner," thence east one ball mile; thence south one mile; thence west one haif mile to the line of the N. & F. S. railway land grant, thence along suid land grant line. Beaver creek and N. & F. S. railway track to point of beginning, containing 30 acres more r less. Dated May 23, 1906. SIDNEY N. ROSS.

SIDNEY N. MOSS. Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, to purchase 80 acres of land commencing at 4 post planted on the west side of Lower Arrow take, about one mile south of the lower Narrows, theno north 20 chains; thence west 40 chains thence south 20 chains, more or less, t the faise shore, thence east along the lake shore to place of beginning. HANNAH ANNABLE, Agent. Located May 23, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days afted date the undersigned intend to apply the the Honorable the Chief Commissioner on Lands and Works for permission to pur obase the following described lands: Com Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Com-mencing at a post planted at the south-west corner of Thomas Greenwood's ap-plication to purchase, and being on the eastern boundary line of Lot 222, G.I., Kootenay District, thence south 20 chains, thence east 40 chains, more or less to the western boundary line of Lot 206, G.I., Kootenay district, thence north 20 chains, thence west 40 chains more or less to the place of commencement. FRED J. SAMMONS, GEORGE ADAMSON. Dated at Prooter, B.C., this 2nd day of March, 1998.

March, 1998. NOTICE is hereby given that 00 days after date 1 intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay Dis-trict: Commencing at a post marked "N. W. corner C. L. Stuve's land," west side Lower Arrow lake, about 16 or 17 miles west of Robson, thence 80 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 80 chains morth, thence 40 chains west along lake shore to point of commencement, 339 acres more or less. C. L. STUVE, WM. BURGH, Agent Nelson, B.C., May 16, 1996

Nelson, B.C., May 18, 196 NOTICE is hereby given that 60 day after date I intend to apply to the Bion the Chief Commissioner of Lands anu Works for permission to purchase the Ioi-lowing descrived lands in West Kootenas district: Commending at a post mark:-'Jessie M. Tireman's northeast corner post," on the west side of Arrow ake oppo site Nakusp, thence west 20 chains more or less to the northeast corner of the Y.C.L. company's timber license No Side; theref-south following the east bound 'y of the said timber license No Edd; theref-south following the east bound 'y of the said timber license So chains; thence east ob chains more or less, in a northerly direc-tion, to the pivec of commencement, cop-taining 180 acres more or less. Dated this 281 day .J March, 190. JESSIE M. TIREMAN. KENNETH L. BURNETT, Agvint

Sixty days from date I intend to ap o the Hon, the Chief Commissioner ands and Works for permission to P hase the following described lands; Co nencing at the northwest corner pi f Lot 6300, in West Kodtenay district, we east 40 chains, thence south 20 chains to the Dated this 5th day of May, 1906. J. J. CAMPBELL.

J. J. CAMPBELL. NOTICE is hereby fiven that 60 of after fate I intend to apply to the H the Chief Commission to purchase the I lowing described lands in West Kooter district: Commencing at a Dost mary "O. A. Maybee's northwest corner," the northeast corner of Joseph Genetic purchase claim on the southeasterly be of the Columbia river; thence south chains and Si links; thence cast 40 chain thence north 54 chains more or leas to of Columbia river; incase southwest-sily rection: 50 chains, more or leas to incal thence north 54 chains more or leas to of columbia river; thence following said on of columbia river in a southwest-sily rection 50 chains, more or leas to ince plu Dated this 20th day of March, 1906 O. A. MAYBER.

O. A. MAYDEN Notice is hereby given that 60 days all date the undersigned intends to apply the honorable, the chief commission of lands and works for permission to B chase the following described lands, that in the West Kootenay district, Commencing or lands and works for permission to 9 chase the following described lands, i uated in the West Kootenay district, i joining lot 421, group I. Commencing the northwest corner of lot 435, at a p marked E. C. Morley's S. W. corn thence morth 10 chains; thence easi chains; thence south 10 chains to nor east corner of lot 4217, group I, storess thence west to point of commencemi 40 chains; 40 acres, more or less. Dated this 7th days of May 1900 Dated this 7th day

Sixty days after date 1 intend to apply to the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Start-ing at a post marked "J. R. sictistan's ing at a post marked "J. H. sicisin's Northeast corner post," on the south bank of 6-Mile creek, about two miles from Kootenay lake; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains south, more or leas; thence 40 chains cast; thence 40 charts h.t. h. more or leas to point of commencent.sul Dated this 22nd day of Marci, 18%. J. R. MCBAIN. W. T. BUGGINS, Agent.

- Bixty days from date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissione of Lands and Works for permission to pur chase the following described lands: Bitu ate on the south side of the West Arm of Kootenay Lake, about one mile inten Kootenay Lake, about one mile in m Nelson, commencing from southwest post of Lot 999, west 20 chains, then north 20 chains more or less, then east 20 chains, then south 20 chains more or less to point of commencement to commencement. Dated this 3th day of Match, 1906. FRED STEVENSON, Loca WM. T. BUGGINS, Agent.

WM. T. BUGGINS, Agent. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I purpose making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described lands: situated on the east shore of lower Arrow wiese, about four (4) miles north of the Needles, commencing at a post placed ad-ioning W. E. McCandishi's N W. corner post, running thence 30 chains east, thence 50 chains morth, thence 30 chains more or less west to lake shore thence following the lake shore southeasterly to point of com-mencement, containing 200 acres more or less. L. N. FRASER.

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and 12 links; theace north 40 chains; theace west 33 chains and 20 links more or less to the bank of the Columbia river; theace following bank of the Columbia river 20 chains more or less in a southwest-erly direction to the place of beginning; containing 200 acres more or less. Dated this 20th adv of March, 1906. FLORENCE BILLINGS. KENNETH L. BURNETT, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I infend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following desouthed lands: Commencing at a post marked "Norman Fraser's N.W. Corner," marked "Norman Fraser's N.W. corner," said post being on the south boundary of Lot 7690 and 20 chains east of S.W. cor-mer of said lot, nearly opposite Burton City on the Columbia river, West Koote-nay district, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the place of com-memcement, containing 160 acres more or lees.

KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S. Dated, May 19, 1906.

Deted, May 19, 1906. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to .e. the the Chief Commission to purchase the 10-the Chief Commission to purchase the 10-lowing described lands in West Moleculary district: Commencing at a Post marked "Mary Tireman's N.E. corner Post," on the southeasterly bank of the C. mas river, one mile east of Joseph Genetics purchase claim, thence south 57 chains and 46 links; thence west 40 chains; inence north 13 chains and 21 links more or less to the bank of the Columbia river; thence northeasterly fo lowing said bank 60 chains containing 130 acres more or less. Dated this 26th day of March, 1906 MARY TIREMAAN KENNETH L. BURNETT, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given, that 60 days ar-ter daite. I intend to apply to the Hon the chief Commission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands, situated on the south side of the West Arm of Kootenay Lake, about 10 chains east of pre-emption 606, commencing at a post marked "M. M. Winter's S.W. corner post," thence east 60 chains, more or less; thence north 10 chains, more or less; thence west 40 chains, more or less; thence south 10 chains to point of commencement." Dated this 23rd day of April, 1906. M. M. WINTER.

Sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief tommissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Star-ting from W. BZ. Poliard's S.W. corner post, situate on the north side of let No. chase the following described lands: Start-ing from W. BZ. Poliard's S.W. corner post, situate on the north side of lot No. 1078, on the north side of the West Arm of Kootenay lake, about two miles from Proter, thence 20 chains more or less to the N.E. post of L. 1973, thence 20 chains more or less to N.W. post of L. 698, thence east 20 chains more or less to A. Clark's S.W. post, thence north 30 chains more or less, thence west 20 chains more or less, thence south 30 chains more or less, thence west 20 chains more or less, thence commencement. Dated this 31st day of March, 1906. W. B. POLLARID. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

# Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, to purchase 160 acres of land, commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Lower Arrow lake, marked "I.A.C., N.E. corner," at the west boun-dary of lot 4699 and running south 40 chains, more or less, to Columbia & West-ern railway; thence north 40 chains more or less to the lake shore; thence east along the lake shore to place of beginning. April 26, 1906. J.A. CRYDEREAN.

J. A. CRYDERMAN. J. E. ANNABLE, Agent.

J. E. ANNABLE, Agent. NOTICE is hereby given that @ days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Ohief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay district, commencing at a post marked by name "Geraid Rees N.E., cor-ner post," at northwest corner of the pur-ohase claim stated by E. A. Boyd and F. J. Sammons, thence 20 chains west along the C.P.R. right of way; thence 10 chains south; thence 20 chains west along the C.P.R. right of way; thence 10 chains south; thence 20 chains east; thence 10 chains north to post of commencement, containing 20 acres, more or less. GEBALD S. REES. Nelson, April 24, 1908.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date 1 litend to apply to the honorable the Chief Commission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 40%, marked "J.M.'s N.W. corner post," thence 80 chains seast, thence 40 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 40 chains north to place of commencement containing 220 acres, more or less. JAMES MALONE April, 5th, 1906. April, 5th, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days from data the undersigned intends to apply to date the undersigned intends to apply to the honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described lands. On the West Arm of Kootenny lake, starting from location post west 35 chains, running along J. Harris horth survey line, north 40 chains more or less, thence east 35 chains, then south to point of commencement. Dated this flat day of March, 1908. JOHN E. TAYJI'R, Locator M. R. McQUAPARE, Agent.

M. R. McQUALATE, Agent. NOTICE is hereby gives that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissionar of Lands and Works at Victoria for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kot-ensy: Commencing at a post marked "V. Dynes, northwest corner," about six miles west of Columbia river, and three miles south of Mosquito creek, thence south 80 chains; thence enst 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north acres, being the same more Cr. Y. DYNES Insted at Nelson, B.C., grd J 2; po-NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days

Dated at Nelson, B.C., C. 1 Z. 5. NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chef Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria to purchase 80 acres of land com-menoing at a post planted on the east bank of the lower Arrow lake, at a point innown as Rock Side and marked "J.B.A. 5. W. corner," running south 40 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 20 chains to place of commencement. J. B. ANNABLE. A. A. BURTON, Agent. Located May 19th, 1996.

NorticE is hareby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chier Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria to purchase 160 acres of Jand de-planted on the east bank of lower Arrow iake, at James Bates' northwest corner, and membed "J.I.C., S.W. corner" and running nonth 80 chains; thence east 0 chains thence south 80 ohains; thence weet 0 chains to point of commencement. J. I. CHRISTIE. A. A. BURTON, Agent. Located May 19th, 1996.

Located May 19th, 1996. Notice is hereby given that sixty day for the date 1 intend to apply to the Chief commissioner of Lends and Works at victoria to purchase 80 acres of and, de-erthed as follows: Commercing at a pos-provide the west bank of the lower Arrow inke, about two miles above W. J. Lassell's northeast corner post, and marker "K. C. S.S. corner," and running north south 30 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence back of becammer," and running north south 30 chains; there east 40 chains; then back of becammer, and running north south 30 chains; there east 40 chains; thence place of becammer," A. BURTON, Agent. Located May 19, 1996.

# JURY MAY NOT AG

## **Trial** of Train Robb Kamloops Likely **Prove Abortive**

At Late Hour Last Night Jury St to Five for Conviction and A ment Seemed Hopeless

Kamloops, May a.m.-The jury retu at 12.45 a.m. and not agree, were disc. ed. New trial open 10 this a. m. \*

Kamloops, May 30.—At o'clock tonight the jury in train robbery case were unable reach an agreement, stand seven for conviction and five acquittal. They asked the or for information as to what came of the black hat Edwa was said to wear the night of was said to wear the night o hold-up. No evidence was a on this point. They also w to know how far from the way the men were supposed have camped for the week or days previous to the rol The distance was six miles formation as to imprints of nailed shoes was also asked. nailed shoes was also asked. difference in the published oriptions and sizes of men given by the trainmen has dently caused confusion in minds of the jury. A disagn ment is probable and if such h pans the case will probably put over until next session, a Dunn will be immediately tr under an indictment charg him with "shooting with intent till." at Douglas Lake May kill." at Douglas Lake, May

(Special to The Daily New

(Special to The Daily News) Kamloops, May 30.—The trial C. P. R. train robbers was continu day yesterday and the case for crown was concluded just befor bournment for lunch today. On the reassembling of cour meaning A. D. MacIntyre, count the defense, again applied for por meant of trial until the fail assiz the discharge of the present jury grounds contained in an affidavit by Edwards, alleging that nearly jury wincessed the manner in wh was greeted by warden Kelley, of you?" which could not but pre-them against him. Counsel also p copy of the Vancouver Province taining an interview with Kell which he declares Edwards is Bill Mr. justice Irving said it wou

Mr. justice Irving said it wo rather an unusual thing to postputrial at this time. The injury, had been done. The course for tyre to take was to have Kelly interfering with the administral justice. He would not say at the whether he had interfered or no nat would be the way to have the discussed. He refused the appl

Mail clerk McQuarrie, recalled crown, said that acting on instru-he had gone to Vernon to see could identify the men arrested th suspicion of connection with the bery, but he did not identify them bery, but he did not identify them Deputy attorney general McLeai dressing the court, said he had McQuarrie again to permit the di to examine him further. In his examination, MacIntyre had elicite fact that McQuarrie had reported robbery and description of men to a intendent McLeod. He had brough Leod's stenographer, who took that report, and who was now pres-court, and had the report taken by ther. He was prepared to put in report as evidence and the stenogr in the as evidence and the stenogr in the as evidence and the stenogr in the information.

"Information." "Information." "Information." "Information." "Internation." "Internation." "International construction of the report ing n. and the incident closed. MacIntyre then further cross exa MacQuarrie, who repeated that the worn by one of the robber's fitted over his chest. Prisoner Edwards was made to down in view of the jury and with "Now close your coat," said M tyre, and Edwards folded his coat his chest. It overlapped several in "That will do," said counsel, and ness stepped down and Edwards again placed in the prisoner's box Mounted police corporal Stewar the next witness and recited the s of the capture of the prisoners, de ing how they were disposed about when after having been notified by vincial constable Fernie of their when after having been notified by vincial constable Fernie of their in the vicinity. Witness repeated evidence given at the preliminary ination with but little variation, tifying a handkerchief with white and a black handkerchief as simil those found among the prisoner fects. fects.

Cross-examination showed that areas had no warrant and that the n ed police were not wearing regu uniforms, Stetson cowboy hats, s boots and pistol equipment exc Counsel endesvoring to show the boots and pistol equipment exc counsel endeavoring to show the party looked like ordinary cowboy not persons in authority. Counsel also tried to show by w

that the prisoners' camp was

and 12 links; thence north 40 chains; thence west 38 chains and 20 links more or less to the bank of the Columbia river; thence following bank of the Columbia river 20 chains more or less in a southwest-erly direction to the place of beginning. Containing 200 acres more or less. Dated this 29th day of March, 1906. FLORENCE BILLINGS. KENNETH L. BURNETT, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the NOTICE is nereby given that 60 days after date I infend to apply to the Hon 40 Chief Commission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at Dost marked "Norman Fraser's N.W. Corner," said post being on the south boundary of Lot 760 and 20 chains east of S.W. Cor-ner of said lot, nearly opposite Burton City on the Columbia river, West Koote-nay district, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the place of com-mencement, containing 160 acress more or less.

## NORMAN FRASER, by his Agent KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S. Dated, May 19, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to he Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the foi-lowing described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked "Mary Tireman's N.E. corner post." on the southeasterly bank of the Communic river, one mile east of Joseph Gennelle's purchase claim, thence south 57 chains and 46 links; thence west 40 Chains; inence north 13 chains and 21 links more or less purchase claim, thence south 57 chains and 46 links; thence west 40 chains; inence north 13 chains and 21 links more or less to the bank of the Columbia river; thence northeasterly fo lowing said bank 60 chains more or less to the place of less. Dated this 28th day of March, 1906. MARY TIREMAN KENNETH L. BURNETT, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given, that 60 days at-ter date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the Ioi-lowing described lands, situated on the south side of the West Arm of Kootenay Lake, about 10 chains east of pre-emption 606, commencing at a post marked "M M. Winter's S.W. corner post," thence east 40 chains, more or less; thence west 40 chains, more or less; thence west 40 chains, to point of commencement. Dated this 23rd day of April, 1906. Dated this 23rd day of April, 1906. M. M. WINTER.

M. M. WINTER. Sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief tommissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Start-ing from W. BZ. Pollard's S.W. corner post, situate on the north side of lot No. 1073, on the north side of the West Arm of Kootenay lake, about two miles from Procter, thence 20 chains east more or less to the N.E. post of L. 1973, thence 20 chains more or less to N.W. post of L. 648, thence east 20 chains more or less to -A. Clark's S.W. post, thence orth 30 chains more or less, thence west 20 chains more or less, thence south 20 chains more or less, the point of comment. ommen-cement. Dated this Sist day of March, 1906. W, B. POLLARD. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, to purchase 160 acres of land, commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Lower Arrow lake, marked "J.A.C., N.E. corner," at the west boun-dary of lot 4599 and running south 40 chains, more or less, to Columbia & West-ern railway; thence west along said railern railway; thence west along said rai-way 40 chains; thence north 40 chains more or less to the lake shore; thence east along the lake shore to place of beginning. April 26, 1906.

#### J. A. CRYDERMAN. J. E. ANNABLE, Agent.

J. E. ANNABLE, Agent. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay district, commencing at a post marked by name 'Gerald Rees N.E. cor-ner post," at northwest corner of the pur-chase claim staked by E. A. Boyd and F. J. Sammons, thence 20 chains west along the C.P.R. right of way; thence 10 chains south; thence 20 chains east; thence 10 chains south; thence 20 chains east; thence 10 chains north to post of commencement, containing 20 acres, more or less. GERALD S. REES. Nelson, April 24, 1906.

# NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date I latend to apply to the honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate in West Kootnory district Commence poor Works for permission following described lands situate in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 4024, marked "J.M.'s N.W. corner post." thence 80 chains east, thence 40 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 40 chains north to place of commencement, containing 220 acres, more or less. JAMES MALONE. April, 5th, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date the undersigned intends to apply to the honorable the Chief Commission to pur-chase the following described lands. On the West Arm of Kootenay lake, starting from location post west 35 chains, running along J. Harris' north survey line, north 40 chains more or less, thence east 35 chains, then south to point of survey line. then south to point of commencement Dated this fist day of March, 1906. JOHN E. TAVJA'R. Locator M. R. McQUALLIE, Agent ent.

# NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Koot-enay: Commencing at a post marked "V. Dynes, northwest corner," about six miles west of Columbia river, and three miles south of Mosquito creek, thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence "To place of commencement, "Conclusion of the Notice is hereby given that sixty days".

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days Additional and a start of the start of the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria to purchase 80 acres of land com-mencing at a post planted on the east bank of the lower Arrow lake, at a point known as Rock Slide, and marked "J.B.A. S.W. corner," running south 40 chains; W. corner," running south 40 chains; hence east 20 chains; thence north 40 hains; thence west 20 chains to place of

## ommencement. J. B. ANNABLE. A. A. BURTON, Agent. Located May 19th, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply the Chier Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria to purchase 160 acres of land de-scribed as follows: Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of lower Arrow lake, at James Bates' northwest corner, and merked "J.I.C., S.W. corner" and running north 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 60 chains to point of commencement.

# 40 chains to point of commencement. J. I. CHRISTIE. A. A. BURTON, Agent. Located May 19th, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria to purchase 80 acres of iand, de-scribed as follows: Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of the iower Arrow lake, about two miles above W. J. Lassell's northeast corner post, and marked "K T C. S.E. corner" and marked Lassel's northeast corner post, and running nor "K.T.C. S.E. corner," and running nor O chains; thence west 40 chains; then south 20 chains; thence east 40 chains

place of beginning. K. T. CRYDERMAN. A. A. BURTON, Agent. Located May 19, 1996.

# JURY MAY NOT AGREE

## Trial of Train Robbers at Kamloops Likely to **Prove Abortive**

#### At Late Hour Last Night Jury Stood Seven to Five for Conviction and Agreement Seemed Hopeless

Kamloops, May 31.-3 a.m.-The jury returned at 12.45 a.m. and could not agree, were discharged. New trial opens at 10 this a. m.

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Kamloops, May 30.-At 10 o'clock tonight the jury in the train robbery case were unable to reach an agreement, standing seven for conviction and five for acquittal. They asked the court for information as to what became of the black hat Edwards was said to wear the night of the hold-up. No evidence was given on this point. They also wished to know how far from the railway the men were supposed to  $\blacklozenge$ have camped for the week or ten days previous to the robbery. The distance was six miles. Information as to imprints of hob-nailed shoes was also asked. The difference in the published descriptions and sizes of men as given by the trainmen has evidently caused confusion in the minds of the jury. A disagree-ment is probable and if such happens the case will probably be put over until next session, and Dunn will be immediately tried under an indictment charging • him with "shooting with intent to  $\blacklozenge$  kill." at Douglas Lake, May 14.

#### \* (Special to The Daily News)

Kamloops, May 30 .- The trial of the C. P. R. train robbers was continued all day yesterday and the case for the crown was concluded just before ad-journment for lunch today. On the reassembling of court this morning A. D. MacIntyre, counsel for the defense argin applied for metanora-

the defense, again applied for postpone-ment of trial until the fall assizes and the discharge of the present jury on the grounds contained in an affidavit made Edwards, alleging that nearly all the jury witnessed the manner in which he was greeted by warden Kelley, of San Quentin: "Hello Bill, old pal, how are you?" which could not but prejudice them against him. Counsel also put in a copy of the Vancouver Province con-taining an interview with Kelly, in which he declares Edwards is Bill Miner.

Mr. justice Irving said it would be rather an unusual thing to postpone the trial at this time. The injury, if any, had been done. The course for MacIn-tyre to take was to have Kelly up for interfering with the administration of justice. He would not say at that time whether he had interfered or not, but that would be the way to have the mater discussed. He refused the application

for postponement. Mail clerk McQuarrie, recalled by the crown, said that acting on instructions he had gone to Vernon to see if he could identify the men arrested there on suspicion of connection with the rob-bery, but he did not identify them. Deputy attorney general McLean, adbeputy attorney general McLean, ad-dressing the court, said he had called McQuarrie again to permit the defence to examine him further. In his cross-examination, MacIntyre had elicited the fact that McQuarrie had reported the robbery and description of men to super-intendent McLeod. He had brought Mc-Leod's stenographer, who took down that report, and who was now present in court, and had the report taken down by her. He was prepared to put in th and the stenograph report as evidence is learned friend every opportunity o

nformation atyre jected to the report go ing 1. and the incident closed. MacIntyre then further cross examined MacQuarrie, who repeated that the coat worn by one of the robber's fitted tight over his chest.

Prisoner Edwards was made to stand down in view of the jury and winess. "Now close your coat," said MacIn-tyre, and Edwards folded his coat over his chest. It overlapped several inches "That will do," said counsel, and wit ss stepped down and Edwards was again placed in the prisoner's box

Mounted police corporal Stewart wa of the capture of the prisoners, des ing how they were disposed about camp when after having been notified by provincial constable Fernie of their in the vicinity. Witness repeated the ination with but little variation, ide handkerchief with white spot and a black handkerchief as similar to those found among the prisoners' ef-

Cross-examination showed that witss had no warrant and that the mount police were not wearing regulation orms, Stetson cowboy hats, servic boots and pistol equipment excepted, counsel endeavoring to show that the

view of a man ploughing a mile away, and in full view of the trail and about s mile from a ranch house. He was straightened out by the witness, however, who stated that the trail near the camp was an old, disused one, the main trail being a mile away. Setwart and another mounted police witness who were both examined yes-terday today were closely cross-exam-ined as to the actual words used at the time of the arrest, the word arrest ap-parently not having been given; also as to what Dunn said, both agreeing that

he shouted "Its all up, boys," or some-thing to that effect. Superintendent of provincial police Superintendent of provincial police Hussey was a new witness. He was at the jail when the prisoners arrived from Douglas Lake. He had the shoes, pro-duced in court, removed from the feet of the prisoners in his presence and had also received the red and black hand-kerchiefs from the mounted police. Had heard Dunn speak on several occasions. He (Dunn) had a good clear voice, with He (Dunn) had a good clear voice, with a slight English accent, might be mistaken for a cockney by some people, but witness would not have drawn that in-

Cross-examined witness said he was ing his own opinion on that MacIntyre subjected this witness to

sharp questioning throughout and plainly endeavored to show collusion of the provincial police with the C. P. R. He asked witness whether he and C. P. R. detective McLean had not rehearsed this little diaologue about Dunn's voice and hinted that the prosecution was dir-ected by the C. P. R.

Witness said he had come to Kamloons witness said he had come to Kambops at the request of the deputy attorney general and had employed assistance. He had not asked for the mounted police nor the American detectives. The local police had acted without waiting for instructions. He had sent out instruc tions all over the country. He knew Seavey but had not asked him to come and had little to say to him. Did not know who brought him in and had no conversation in private with him. Did not know why he was here. He knew Seavey had gone in the direction of Quilchena but did not know that he was there. Witness had met the mounted police with the prisoners at Rockford. The mounted police had refused to give him charge of the prisoners on the road but had delivered them over at the jail He had them photographed at the jall. Counsel asked if this was usual and whether witness had the negatives. Witness had sent for a photographer Witness had sent for a photographer and the negatives were in the latter's hands. The photos were in witness' possession. He thought it was the pro-per thing to have them taken. He learned afterwards that the photographer had been previously engaged by a news-paper. He did not tell the photographer he could not use the negatives. When he found that the photos were on sale he stopped it. He had met warden Kelly, from San Quentin. Did not know he was

Trom san Quench. Join not know he was coming and did not send for him. He had not the handling of the case. "Then nobody is managing it, it runs itself, suggested MacIntyre. "It is in the hands of the crown pros-"It is in the hands of the crown prosecutor," said witness. "He makes up his own case." Witness had heard in the streets that

Kelly was coming and naturally sup-posed his object was to identify Ed-wards. He had let Kelly in the governwards. He had let held not go out with him. Witness knew McLaws who was a mem-her of the C. P. R. secret service. So far as witness knew McLaws did not go to Quilchena. If he did, witness did not know it. Witness knew Brown, of ministry Detecting sceney. Sastile, He not know the weak of the second secon not nazard a guess at their nearty interactions. ness said he was under no instructions. He did what he thought necessary and followed the usual rule. The warden of the jail was under his instructions. "Is it usual to keep prisoners in sep-ing other conversionations." arate cells under close surveiliance

e was asked "When I think necessary." "When I think necessary." "You took precautions that were nev-er taken here before even in a case of a murdered," suggested MacIntyre. "I did what I thought was necessary."

enlied the with He D rumors of intended rescue of the pris iers.

"Then you agree with me that there vas considerable excitement in the town over the arrest?' asked counsel. Witness denied there was any excite

ment. There was some little curlosity declared witness. He had given consent that counsel should see prisoners when ever he wished, but separately. He had permitted others to see them for the purooses of identification. Had allowed de ectives to see them. When they wer at the jail they were assisting him. "Was the machinery of justice under the control of the C. P. R.?" demanded

counsel "No, the C. P. R. have no control over t whatever," was the reply. Witness had seen the reward bill but had not issued it. He was at the jall

vith McLaws and Brown, but was not sure about Seavey. McLaws spoke to the prisoners. He had sent a man up to see Colquhoun and permitted him to converse with him. He was present, but did not attempt to hear what they

said. "The man represented he was an old school fellows, and asked by permission and I gave it. There was no attempt made to get a confession," said the wit-888. "Why do you say that," snapped coun

sel. Witness did not know what the m ad said and he had made no attempt to learn. It was a matter of indifferen to him. The man had told the witne he thought of employing counsel fo Colquhoun. Witness had not consulted conversed with MacNeal

That closed the case for the crown. That closed the case for the crown. When court resumed at 2 o'clock MacIntyre announced that the defense would not call any witnesses. McLean, therefore, immediately ad-

Colquhoun by engineer Callan and mail clerk McQuarrie, and carefully connect-ing the links in the chain of evidence. "Was the act of Dunn in firing at the was the act of Dunn in ning at the mounted police when told he was under arrest, that of an innocent man?" ask-ed McLean. The chain of evidence from the bor-rowing of a horse from McFadden by Dunn on March 25th, their appearance

near the scene of the robbery a month later, the finding of the same horse near Campbell's Meadow on the line of re-Campbell's Mesdow on the line of re-treat of the robbers, was strongly em-phasized. Two bottle of patent medicine found on one of the prisoners, were shown to the jury and counsel dramati-acily exposed for the first time the con-tents of a package found by constable Pearce, at the scene of the robbery, an identically similar bottle of medicine. McLean's presentation of the facts was masterly. Every point was marshalled with deliberation and precision.

J. D. Swanson, on behalf of Colqu-houn, followed, making a special sep-arate plea, pointing out the danger of relying upon circumstantial evidence. He referred to the prisoner's good character and the respectable appearance of his client. Swanson's address was forceful and at times impassioned. He spoke for half an hour. MacIntyre, on behalf of all the pris

oners, made an eloquent and spirited defence. He discredited the evidence of MacQuarrie. He plainly designated it as untrue and actuated by discreditabl motives and especially with respect to the identification of Edwards. Course rode rough shod over this witness, but dealt more gently with engineer Callan whose identification of Colquhoun, he alleged, was incomplete and uncertain. He ridiculed the tracks' theory and al-leged that though Indian Ignace was a good hunter, he was doubtless a liar, nevertheless. "All Indians are phenomenal liars,"

shouted counsel, "not because they de-sire to tell untruths but because they are ignorant of what truth is." Counsel regarded Dunn as an excitable humorist, and his action in shooting was due to excitability. He enlarged upon the acexcitability. He enlarged upon the ac-tivity of the detectives and the provin-cial police weaving meshes around the prisoners in their anxiety to attach blame to some one. The fact of the prisoners being together was in their favor, as guilty men would separate, as "the guilty parties did," alleged Mac-Dature Intyre. Mr. justice Irving carefully summed

up the evidence pro and con and dis-abused the jury's mind of statements made by counsel. He made a fair statement of facts according to the evidence and in a most painstaking manner pointand in a most paints and grand point ed out to the jury their duty and upon what rules to base their judgment. From his remarks it was clear that his lord-ship relied on the integrity of Mac-Quartie and Callan. He spoke in com-plimentary terms of the manner in blob constable Pagesse had acted and plimentary terms of the manner in which constable Pearse had acted and traced the main events respecting the movements of the accused men. Even movements of the accessed ment. Lines if the evidence against Dunn was not direct, yet he was with the others be-fore the robbery and afterwards and answered the description of the third man. One of the men arrested was cool and collected, Edwards; another was impulsive, and a humorist, and had fir-ed at the police, Dunn; the third man ed at the police, Dunn; the third man made half an attempt to draw a revolver, but stopped when covered by the police. At the robbery one man, the leader, was cool and collected, a second was impul-sive and a humorist, and the third was very subordinate in every way. The case went to the jury at 6 o'clock.

## (Associated Press)

Kamloops, May 30.-The third and last day of the hold-up trial was attended by all who had crowded into the court room at both previous sessions. Lad-ies were out in great force as usual, many of them bringing along their fancy work and sewing, and remained during the lunch hour to ensure getting seats for the afternoon. Edwards and Colquhoun took more in-

came into the prisoner's eye Edwards kept his eyes constantly on the jury when his counsel addressed them, as if he were trying to read his fate there.

Deputy attorney general McLean, who ddressed the jury on behalf of the pros addressed the jury on behalf of the pros-ecution, commenced his speech of one hour by complimenting the R. N. W. M."., who he claimed were constables with authority in any province in Can-ada. He referred to the Calgary detchada. He referred to the Cargary detth-ment as that "gallant little band who so nobly made the arrest." Step by step, Mr. McLean showed the prisoners in the vicinity of Ducks station for a week or ten days previous to the hold up. He spoke especially of the positive identification of Colquhoun by engineer Callan and of Edwards by mail cler MacQuarrie. They were further ident fied by articles taken from the mail car and found on them at the tim of their arrest. Special attention was paid to the tracking of the men by con stable Fernie and the Indians, Ignac, and Michaels. The peculiar marks found in the boots of the prisoners, enabled Fernie and his assistants to track then for three days. At the conclusion of Mr. MacLean'

address, J. D. Swanson spoke on behalf of his client, Colquhoun, claiming that evidence had been produced involv A. D. MacIntyre, in beginning his ad

dress, complimented the Calgary polic for the fair evidence given by them. "The prisoners and myself have every eason to feel grateful to the mounted police and we have nothing to say, ex-cept as to the many kindnesses we have received from them," said counsel for the defense. He reminded the jury they were try-

ing three men for a robbery committed in Canada, and were not there to do scavenger work for the United States Counsel endeavoring to show that the party looked like ordinary cowboys and not persons in authority. Counsel also tried to show by witness that the prisoners' camp was in full

evidence of MacQuarrie was fiercely at-tacked, the attorney saying it could not possibly be true. The difference in the size, age and general appearance of the accused and of the description given in the placards offering the rewards was commented on in closing. Mr. justice Irving, in his charge to the jury made it very plain that in his on. Mr. justice irving, in his charge to the jury, made it very plain that in his op-inion Edwards, Dunn and Colquhoun were guilty, and had the sheriff place out for the jury's inspection the circum-stantial evidence produced by the pros-ecution. This consisted of the boots that made the peculiar tracks, masks worn, revolvers and bottles of patent medicine stolen from the car and found on Edwards and Colquhoun.

**CLOSE OF THE ASSIZES** ELK LUMBER COMPANY'S CASE IS DISMISSED. APPLICATIONS MADE IN LAST CHANCE PROCEEDINGS.

The assizes came to an end Saturday evening shortly after 5 o'clock, the flag over the court house was hauled down and there will not be a session of the supreme court here again until after the long vacation in October next, when

the supreme court here again until after the long vacation in October next, when the fall assizes will be held. The action of the Elk Lumber Co, against the C. N. P. C. Co. was dismiss-ed with costs on Saturday. Ball bonds were estreated in connection with some Fernie criminal cases and two applica-tions were disposed of in the winding-up proceedings in connection with the Last Chance mine. The last case on the list, that of Marks vs. Marks was not reached, the papers from Michigan which have been expected for some days not reaching here until after the court had adjourned finally on Saturday afternoon. The trial of the case has been post-poned until October. When court opened at 10 o'clock Sat-urday, S. S. Taylor, K. C., proceeded to open for the plaintiffs the case of the Elk Lumber company vs. the Crow's Nest Pass Cal company, D. V. Mott and the Crow's Nest Pass Electric Light & Power company. J. A. Macdonald, K. C., and H. W. Herchmer appearing for the defendanta W. R. Ross, of Fernie, was associated with Mr. Taylor for the plaintiffs. The Elk Lumber company claimed to

plaintiffs. The Elk Lumber company claimed to

be in possession of a certain block of 100 acres of land near Horner station 100 acres of land near Hormer station a few miles east of Fernie, under an agreement to sell and convey signed by Wm. Fernie, for the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, and assigned to the plain-tiff company, and a declaration of own-ership was asked as well as an order compelling the C. N. P. C. Co. to con-vey the lands in question to the Elk Lumber Co. Mr. Taylor's path was carefully filled with thorny technicalities by opposing counsel as the case proceeded and he was obliged to amend his pleadings in order to make progress D. V. Mott, of Fernie, lumberman and editor of the Ledger, was the first wit-

D. V. Mott, of Fernie, lumberman and editor of the Ledger, was the first wit-ness called by Mr. Taylor, and then the plaintiffs called G. G. S. Lindsey, K. C., general manager of the C. N. P. C. Co. The witness spoke with all the exactness of a lawyer, and Mr. Taylor's progress was not rapid. During the afternoon the plaintiffs also called J. G. Cummings, Fred Walters, E. Stubbs and W. Bolvan, and then closed their case. Counsel having addressed the court at some length, has lordship dismissed the action with costs, holding that the plaintiffs had failed to show Fernie's authority to bind the company to the agreement to to bind the company to the agreeme sell and convey the lands in que and also that the verbal underst that the purchasers were to erect a saw-mill on the property had not been lived up to. No other case being ready for

rial the assizes came to an end and the court adjourned. During the noon interval, W. A. Ma Hendryx filed a claim for \$4521.25 and Mr. Stimson as a creditor objected in \$1550 of this amount, charged for main taining an office at Los Angeles, while the doctor was looking after the affain d the cortor was looking after the affain of the company as its president. A. M. Johnson appeared for the official liqui-dator, Louis Prest. Mr. justice Morri-son after hearing the affidavits filed by Mr. Stimson and Dr. Hendryx reduced the \$1550 asked to \$600. On behalf of the Hquidator, A. M. Johnson obtained an order amounting

On behalf of the Hquinator, A. M. Johnson obtained an order appointing M. L. Grimmett of Sandon, solicitor for the liquidator, appointing the Canadian Bank of Commerce, as the bank in which the funds were to be deposited, approv-ing the security for the liquidator and configuration the auxioniment of Mr. int of M ing the security for the induction and confirming the appointment of Mr Pratt. The liquidator will subsequently pass his accounts before the local reg istrar of the supreme court. R. M. Macdonald obtained an order estreating the ball of the Fernle mer charged with consulting to defraud the

estreating the ball of the Fernie men charged with conspiring to defrauid the C. N. P. C. Co. against whom the last grand jury returned true bills, and who failed to appear for trial when called, except in the case of Sisco for whose bondsmen W. A. Macdonald, K. C., ap-peared and took the objection that the decompositions that the decomposition that the document was void as drawn and taken Judgment on the point taken by Mr Macdonald was reserved by the court,

### TEACHERS' CONVENTION

eakers and Subjects on Program fo Annual Institute Meeting

The annual convention of the provincia eachers' institute is to be held this yes in Victoria during the last week of the school year. The time is an innovation Since the institute was organized in 185 the annual meeting has been held regu larly during the week following Easter. No reason has been given by the educa-tion department for the change, the ef-fect of which seems likely to decrease the

INCREASED SHIPMENTS an important feature, and has colored sub-sequent discussions. The convention is divided into six sec-tions, one devoted to high schools, three to the senior, intermediate and primary grades of the public schools, one to man-ual training, and, another innovation, one to domestic science. James Leamy of New Westminster, do-minion timber inspector for the preserver Kamloops, May 28.—The grand jury this morning found a true bill against Edwards, Dunn and Colquhoun, for rob-bing the mail, also a separate bill against Dunn for shooting with intent to mur-der EES OF HUNTER V. MAKING GOOD PROGRESS A. D. McIntyre assisted by James Mur-phy, M.P.P., appeared for the prisoners. J. D. Swanson is watching the case in WILL SEND OUT ABOUT EIGHTY minion timber inspector for the province is to deliver an address on Forestery, dealing with the question of preserving the timber resources of the country, which is now a live question throughout the dominion TONS DAILY.

dominion. The staff of the provincial normal school

STAMP MILL TO START BUSY TIMES AHEAD AT YMIR GOLD

ore. A start of 40 stamps will be ma and will probably be run on water pow for at least 6 weeks, when 30 stamps w

TELEGRAM OF SYMPATHY AND R. Gilman Brown, could the propert of the company, visited the propert last week and is greatly pleased at the introduction of the congratulated manage CONFIDENCE DESPATCHED. last week and is greatly pleased at the outlook. He congratulated manager Hand upon the successful termination of the company's development work, which has revealed large quantities of ore. This ore will run better than \$10 and when it is remembered that the div-idends paid the shareholders was tak-en out of \$9 ore, it will be seen that the former prosperous days of the Ymir Denver, Colo., May 28 .- One hundred and seventy-five delegates attended the opening session here today of the an-nual convention of the Western Federation of Miners. It is tacitly agreed among the men bers that Charles H. Moyer, presiden and William D. Haywood, secretary an treasurer, who are in prison in Idah awaiting trial on the charge of compl align the secretary in the secretary and the en out of \$9 ore, it will be seen that in former prosperous days of the Ymi mine are to be repeated. The company will move their compres sor plant from the mill to the cyanid tion of former g city in the assassination of form ernor Steunenberg, will be re-el

Edwards and Colquhoun took more in-terest in the trial and even Shorty Dunn was noticed to pay some attention to the remarks of counsel during argu-ment. When Mr. Swanson was addressing the jury on behalf of Colquhoun, and refer-ring to his boyhood days in Ontario, tears came into the prisoner's eyes. plant. This will cost in the neighbor hood of between \$4000 and \$5000, bu at the cyanide mill the compressor ca be operated with water power, as ther is some 150 h. p. available and this cos (Special to The Dally News) Denver, Colo., May 28.—The annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners opened here today with 175 del-egates in attendance, representing fifty nd miners. will be very small. This should hav been done years ago, and ever shou manager Hand took hold, he has been endeavoring to get his directors' con-sent to the change. This he now has. The cyanide plant will not he operat-ed for the present. A dam is being built and the tailings will be impounded and can be treated whenever it is the wish of the company. Mr. Hand is handleapped at present owing to the scardity of labor. The Messrs, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the imprisoned officials of the Federa-"The convention of W. F. M. extend raternal greetings and assure you

we are in sympathy with you and are confident of your innocence." The address of welcome was made by Frank Pulver, president of the Denver trades and labor assembly. Chas. S. Sherman, president of the S. W. W., will address the convention toorrow. CHANGE OF TIME pokane Falls and Northern Start Doub

Mr. Hand is handleapped at present owing to the scarcity of labor. The Ymir mine pays the highest wages of any mine in British Columbia; still it is dif-ficult to get sufficient machine men to successfully operate The company are going to put in a reading and billiard room for the use of the men employed on the plant. On the Goodenough group the sinking is exposing a strong ledge of ore that promises to open into a large body, similar to what the Ymir company had on the surface of their property when on the surface of their property when it was first operated. It was first operated. James Johnstone and J. J. Campbell of the Hunter V. mine, paid the pro-perty a visit today.

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AT THE ST. EUGENE Grub Troubles all over-Good Food an Comfortable Quarters Assured (Special to The Daily News) Moyle, May 28-Your corresponden

moyie, may so-row conception the hill, the scene of the recent grub strike, and found things progressing there very smoothly. He had two meals there and can certify He had two meals there and can certify that the quality of the food and the cooking are beyond repreach. Mrs. White-head, who has an excellent local repu-tation is a boarding house keeper, is in charge of the dining room and is assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Foote and Miss Bella, and also by a first class cook and a kitchen man. There is also a man to look after the bunkhouse. Your correspondent went through every room in the bunkhouse and examined every part of the dining room, kitchen, cellar, attendance. The public school teachers, unless they have chosen Victoria as the destination of their vacation trips, are not likely to alter The ground around the dining room is to

their plans to attend the convention. The high school teachers are still less likely.

The staff of the provincial normal school will be prominent in the discussions. Principal Burns is to speak on the "Cul-ture Aim in Education," and J. D. Bu-chanan on "The School as an Agency in Training for Citizenship." The discussions in the public school ses-sions are on the familiar, almost trite, but still important problems of what and how to teach. In the high school section a question will be discussed which has an important bearing on the question of the establishment of a provincial university-with What Limitations May College Work be Profitably Undertaken by British Col-umbia High Schools.

MINES. LIMITED GOOD ORE EXPOSED IN SINKING

ON GOODENOUGH GROUP

(Special to The Daily News) Ymir, May 28.—This afternoon E. M. Hand, manager of the Ymir Gold Mines, Jimited, informed your correspondent that the company's stamp mill will com-mence operating on the 2nd June. As will be remembered, Mr. Hand closed down the mill some two months ago owing to development work on the mine not being sufficiently ahead; now this development work has been caught up and the ore bins are overflowing with ore. A start of 40 stamps will be made

for at least 6 weeks, when 30 stamps will be operated continuously. Alex Mo-Vicar will be in charge of the mill and with a new crew it is expected the mill-ing operations of the company will run along smoothly. R. Gilman Brown, consulting engineer of the commany visited the present

be thoroughly cleaned also, and all refuse is to be carted away. As the present bunk-house is becoming rather crowded, an ad-ditional one is to be opened in a day or

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Trial of Train Robbers **Commenced** Yesterday at Kamloops

Deputy Attorney-General McLean Adduces New Evidence That Tends to Strengthen **Case** Adainst Prisoners

J. D. Swanson is watching the case in the interests of Colquboun, at the re-quest of the latter's friends. MacIntyre made a strong plea for postponement to the fall assizes, alleg-ing that the Vancouver Province's sen-sational articles, headings and pictures had influenced the opinion of jurors. This, with the local excitement, rendered the trial now a farce and a fair jury uttenly impossible. Affidavits of pris-oners and counsel alleging that time was required to secure material witnesses to prove allbi were presented. Deputy attorney general McLean ob-jected to a postponement, ridiculing Mc-Intyre's arguments. Mr. justice Irving refused the applica-tion and an adjournment was taken un-

Introduced a new term, designating the train robbers as "land pirates." The prosecution introduced new evi-denced by several settlers and others re-siding along the road between Camp-hell's creek and Grand Prairie. Albert Duck had seen them in the court house aread

Albert Duck had seen them in the court house yard. Albert Duck also saw Edwards at the same time and also saw another man leading a pack horse past her house. Take, another settler two miles west of Ducks, saw all three prisoners on the afternoon of April 29. Edwards was on a road horse with white face and legs. Dunn was leading a pack horse and Col-quhoun was walking behind. Edwards asked how far it was to Kamloops and where the nearest good camping ground was to be found. Miss Dupuls saw Colquhoun on May ith on horseback trying to catch another horse. Witness also identified the hor-ses in the yeard. Joe Graves, son of J. B. Graves, of the Douglas Lake Cattle

ses in the yeard. Joe Graves, son of J. B. Graves, of the Douglas Lake Cattle Co., a cowhoy, described the same horses in the yard and identified them as two horses he found hobbled four miles south of his place at Campbell's Mead-ows, the day after the robbery. William Phillips, merchant, Kamloops, identified a gunny sack bearing the firm's name and wrappers of soap and tao as the same as he supplied to Dunn

tea as the same as he sup on May 5th. The same on May 5th. The same day that Col-quhoun tried to catch the horses, as des-cribed by Miss Dupuis, and on the same day as Edwards went to Ducks. The sack and scap and tea were identified as those found in the camp visited by Edwards on the morning of April 29, who wanted supplies. Edwards rode a roan horse with white face and legs. Edwards said he and his comrades had been six weeks in the mountains and professed learning for the first time then of the San Francisco disaster Duck identified the horse brought in by the police under constable Pearse,

by the police under constable Pearse, from the mountains south of the scene of the robbery in common with other

of the robbery in common with other things. The grown seems to have its case well prepared and the chain of evidence 'ap-pears very strong. Engineer Callan also gave evidence, the same as at the preliminary hearing. A panel of 30 jurors was called before a jury was selected. The cross examination of the settlers was directed to show that the prisoners used the public highway freely, without any attempt to disguise their actions. When the dynamite found on the track was brought into the court room, Mr. justice Irving evinced anxiety to get rid of it guickly.

of it quickly.

COAL MINERS AGREE TO TERMS Collieries of Kansas, Arkansas and In-

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dian Territory May Rsume June 10, Kansas City, May 80-The soft coal min-ers of Kansas, Arkansas and Indian Ter-ritory in conference here today agreed to accept a proposition submitted by the southwestern coal operators' association yesterday. The agreement must now be ratified by a referendum vote by the min-ers, but it is believed today's action will result in reopening the mines in the states mentioned by June 10. The Missouri miners, representing dis-triet number 25 still stood out for the 1903 scale verbatim, which means a higher

scale verbatim, which means a higher proportional rate than that offered by the operators. The conference was resumed later in the hope of persuading Missour; to come into the agreement.

As is very well known locally the

As is very well known locally the Hunter V. property near Ymir has been leased to the Hall Mining and Smelting orompany, pending the necessary changes in the reorganization of the company the Eunter V. and the Double Standard, has now reached a stage where the week trains with the local excitement, rendered the trial now a farce and a fair jury uterly impossible. Affidavits of pris-bad influenced the opinion of jurors, a month or so, the present increase will be still further improved upon. Shipments have been made this year to the Edul Mining and Smelting company plant in this city and to the Canadia consolidated smelter at Trail. In all some 2000 tons have been shipped out the local smelter and the balance to the local smelter and the balance to the local smelter at trail. In all some 2000 tons have been shipped out the ore taken out is what has been shipped. Trail t is now intended to increase the of the ore has improved and today the momth hence to double this and send out some 80 tons every day. The work in poed. As the work proceeds the character of the ore has improved and today the mine is in finer shape than at any pre-vious time. Down lower on the fill a be Double Standard the work of taking workable face of 50 feet from which fu-much of the work done lately has been repearatory to slipping. and is now concluded, the company will be able to reduce their operative exponses and at its same time increase the ore shipped to reture shipments will now be made. As much of the work done lately has been representory to slipping. and is now concluded, the company will be able to reduce their operative exponses and as its factory state of affairs.

satisfactory state of affairs. W. F. M. IN CONVENTION IMPRISONED OFFICIALS LIKELY TO

RE RE-ELECTERD.

vice as far as Marcus On Sunday next the new timetable will come into effect on the Spokane Falls & Northern branch of the Great Northern Northern branch of the Great Northern system. In future the morning train from Spokame for this city will leave at 9:50 a.m. in place of 9:45 as at present, arriv-ing here at 6:50 p.m., the present running time, the only difference being that five minutes faster time is made on the trip. The train for the south from here will start out as at present and reach Spokane at 5:50 p.m.. A new train service has been put on between Spokane and Marcus. put on between Spokane and Marcus, leaving the former city at 4.25 p.m. and reaching Marcus at 3:40 p.m., The south-bound train will leave Marcus daily at 5:15 a.m., reaching Spokane at 9:30 a.m. It was hoped that when a double service north over the S. F. & N. Was inductu-It was hoped that when a double serivce north over the S. F. & N. was inagu-rated that the trains would run to and from Neison, but the double service which commences Sunday only comes north as far as Marcus, just 101 miles. When the Great Northern some years ago started a day and night service between itossiand and Spokane, it was much appreciated and the obstant of the set invertible well note. the night train was invariably well pat

CALDWELL COURT ADJOURNED (Special to The Daily News) Bolse, Idaho, May 30-Court did not sit at Caldwell today on account of its being Decoration day. Hearing of applications in the case of the W.F.M. officials adjourned until tomorrow.



HITNEY

ONTARIO

that with diminishing copper values is found a lessening percentage of sulphur has permitted the abolition of the open air roasting formerly undertaken to get rid of the extra units, and the ore is

now fed raw into the first furnace, there-by doing away with one handling and

that an expensive one. Further, the possession of a constant and a great supply of ore permits the introduction

of labor saving machinery and thus an-other cut in the costs of ore reduction.

With these improvements at the mines and at the smelter it is thought that the total costs of reduction, stoping and de-

velopment can be brought under \$8 per

For three years past it has

declared that the only hope for Ross

land was the introduction of concentra-tion but now it is asserted by the offi-

cials of the company at the smelter and

at the mine that the treatment by fire is more economical than that of water

or that of water plus oil, and these assertions are also assented to by the management of other mines. For the

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the concentrator at the Le Roi No. 2 is

merely run as a secondary consideration

ORE BODIES

and that six months' work, at the then

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# TO HANDLE LOW-GRADE ORES Extensive and Costly Improvements Are Now Being

Carried Out at Rossland and Trail by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company

(Special Correspondence) Upwards of one thousand men are the at Received and Trail invove working at Rossland and Trail, invoving an expenditure of close on to half a million dollars in labor and machinery at the direction of the Canadian Consolidated Mining & Smelting company, in an effort to bring the low grade ores of Rossland, copper-gold, to a paying basis. Three things are wanted—an ample supply of ore from the company's own properties, without having to depe end upon the Le Roi or other outside mines; of extraction and the introduction of labor-saving machinery and methods.

By the recent discoveries of ore on the War Eagle and, in a lesser degree, upon the Centre Star, the first requisite has been obtained, as far as the quantity of siliceous copper-gold ore is concerned. But as fluxes are also needed the company is examining prop-both in the vicinity of Rossland and elsewhere. As the copper values in the Centre Star and sister mine are dimining with depth it has become necessary to seek for these elsewhere and to find them, if possible, so as to leave nothing to chance, upon the properties of the company itself, although in the loss by water was found to be from 40 to 45 per cent of the values and the loss by water plus oil to be a constant dol-lar, which would represent 12½ per cent in cfe or cent in c fet past and at the present time good cop-per values have been obtained both from the Le Roi No. 2 and from the Eureka. lar, which would represent 12½ per cent in \$8 ore and 20 per cent in a \$5 Incon flux is received from the Eureka. Iron flux is received from the Iron Mask at Kamloops, but a switch has re-cently been built into the Crown Point, in the Rossland south belt, whence iron may be obtained. The Crown Point was worked by the War Earle as far back worked by the War Eagle as far back as 1897, but abandoned at the instance of the late manager, E. B Kirby. It is closed, the Centre Star concentrator at Trail, costing \$300,000, is abandoned and now being worked again with promising i An examination is being made of the Columbia-Kootenay mine, near ssland which formerly, as the Kootenay mines, shipped to Trail and whence F. Ang. Heinze in the early days of the Trail plant, got much good flux. As to the main ore bodies: When James Cronin assumed charge of the War Eagle it was declared by the out-going officials that there was no ore below the seventh level in that mine

Cheapness of extraction has involved many changes in the method of working at the sister mines and these changes, now in progress, will have cost by next October, when it is hoped they will be finished at least \$100,000. joint ouput of some 400 tons daily, would exhaust both it and the Centre Star. The introduction of the Heberlein pro-There is now stated to be more

Mountain, showing two more veins par-allel to the War Eagle and double Centre Star veins Thus there are seven veins varying from 10 to 40 feet in which and carrying good values, only four of which, the War Eagle, Poorman and north and south Centre Star have been worked at all. Prospecting around the old stopes has led to the discovery that there is still pay ore in every open stope Many stopes, when the cost of smelting was thought cheap at \$11 and then at \$8 per ton, were abandoned as the ore was too low in grade for mining at \$5 per ton and smelting at \$8. Now smelting is three dollars, and mining, ncluding development, barely over \$4. CHEAPER MINING.

Thus the ore bodies were located. But as the great shaft of the Le Roi could and the used it became necessary to so improve the shaft of the Centre Star and that of the War Bagle as to permit of a greater tonnage being shipped than 300 tons daily from either, which was about their utmost capacity. A tremen-dous hoist, the cylinder of which measures 28x60 inches, that of the Le Roi, said at its installation to be the biggest in Canada, being only 24x60, is under construction and will be assembled late in the fall. This will give the Centre in the fall. This will give the Centre Star shaft a capacity of over 1200, pro-bably nearer 1500 tons daily The pres-ent output of the Centre Star, War Eagle and Le Roi combined is but 800 tons daily for this year. Thus, if the Le Roi were to discontinue snipments to the company's smelter at Trail, its shortage can be far more than made up by the Centre Star shaft. The old hoist runs at only half the speed of the new and car-Centre Star shaft. The old hoist runs at only half the speed of the new and car-ries only half the weight of ore, two tons to four. As the Centre Star shaft has only three compartments these are used for the passage of men, steel and supplies as well as ore. But as the first these will not increase in the same ratio shaft. This in itself is an economy. Moreover by driving three crosscuts at the third, sixth and eighth levels of the Centre Star, communicating with the sixth, ninth and eleventh levels of the sixth, ninth and eleventh levels of the War Eagle respectively, and tramming out the War Eagle ore to the Centre Star hoist by electric motors, the hoist at the War Eagle will be saved alto-gether. The War Eagle hoist took up the ore into the air 400 feet above the level of the mouth or collar of the Centre star shaft and then sant it down by a gravity tramway to the Centre Star level, 1800 feet along the hill surface. ducing the cost of smelting. The fact Moreover by driving the ore into the air 400 feet above the level of the mouth or collar of the Cen-tre Star shaft and then sent it down by a gravity tramway to the Centre Star level, 1800 feet along the hill surface. This was uneconomical. Moreover, the War Eagle hoist was supplied with steam by a pipe along the surface of the hill from the Centre Star holler house. steam by a pipe along the surface of the hill-from the Centre Star boiler house, causing much loss of heat. This will be done away with. Furthermore the boil-ers, now a scratch lot gathered here and there, will be replaced by an up to date battery, meaning further economy. At present the ore leaving the mouth of the Centre Star shaft is pushed several hundred feet by hand to the ore bins by the cellurar track. In future the ore will hundred feet by hand to the ore bins by the railway track. In future the ore will be sent from the headworks, after pass-ing through a sampler, by an aerial tram. This is a double saving, inasmuch as now the ore has to be elevated on reaching Tratin asker to be sampled which will ind longer, be necessary. Further more, as is well known, when ore is sent out of a mine at the rate of 1000 thoms daily as against 500 the cost 1000 tons daily as against 500 the cost of mining is much cheapened THE NEW SMELTER.

So far the mine: As to the smelter the ore on reaching there is sent into a furnace and is there made into a nine per cent matte. Instead of the matte (a dust) being then briquetted it will be dust) being then briquetted it with se roasted in the Heberlein converters, six of which are under order, in addition to the six used on the lead side, the sul-phur eliminated altogether and the se-cond roasting, when the matte is of which are under order, in addition to the six used on the lead side, the sul-phur eliminated altogether and the se-cond reasting, when the matte is brought to a 42 per cent grade for ex-port to the Tacoma smelter, facilitated. This double reasting is that which causes the greater cost of smelting as between Boundary and Trail. In the Boundary

only one roasting is necessary, in Trail two. But it used to be three, in-cluding the roast heaps in the smelter yard. This is caused by the amount of suppur in the ore. HEBERLEIN CONVERTER

HEBERLEIN CONVERTER The Heberlein converter is revolution-ising copper smelting as well as lead. On the copper side the nine per cent matte is brought to the converter. This converter is merely a huge open pot, sus-pended eight feet above the floor. It contains, when full, 15 tones of matte. At the bottom is first placed a small fre of wood. On this is placed the matte and added to from time to time till the pot is full. When the flames have died down the burning contents of the pot being constantly stirred, all the sulphur is eliminated and the converter or pot is tipped. Its contents break on a steel boss placed immediately below and the fragments properly broken, by crusher or hand, according to the quantity that is being put through the smelter, are then taken for its second roasting. It is in the quantity handled, allowing of the introduction of machinery to take the introduction of machinery to take the ore from the bins to the furnaces, from the furnaces to the converter and back, after crushing, to the second fur-nace, and in the lessening percentage of nace, and in the lessening percentage of sulphur, together with the procuring of cheap and yet live fluxes which carry values, that the great cut in smelting from \$13 a ton in 1896, to \$3 a ton in 1906 has been effected by W. H. Al-

ROSSLAND IMPROVING All these things have made a vast change in Rossiand. Not only is the War Eagle in Rossiand. Not only is the War Eagle-Centre Star employing 450 men, but at the Le Roi, on which the ore discoveries are Le Roi, on which the ore discoveries are not at all inferior in importance to those on the sister mines, 300 are working and taking together the other mines of the camp, the Lé Roi No. 2, the Jumbo, the Velvet and the Crown Point, the total is brought up well over 900 men. Moreover the White Bear has resumed work and the O. K. is doing a little; many mines are being examined with a view to resumption and it is freely predicted that the number of prometries working will be doubled be hearing. of propertise working will be doubled be-fore the snow flies. Hence the feeling of the camp is once again hopeful, real estate once more is moving. There being no labor troubles the miners, who are nov

getting a minimum of \$3 a day as against \$2.50, are buying their homes instead of renting dwellings. This helps Rossland and the Kootenay and therefore Nelson. But the other side of the Trail smelter is of nearer impor of the Train shield is of next importance of the dominion. Owing to the better price of lead and sliver and owing to the greater market, practically created by the Trail smelter management in the Orient, and further helped by the Heberlein process, the cost of treatment has been re-duced 20 per cent this year, from \$15 to \$12. But copper stands at \$3 for its treatnent. A commensurate reduction can only be made, asserted the management to The Daily News representative when the ten-nage of the lead mines is assured and as large as is that of the copper.

THE LEAD SIDE But in the meantime the Trail smelter s making lead for export. A refinery of nine tons a day has been increased to one of seventy-five tons. Considering that the consumption of lead in Canada, in-cluding paints, can hardly be estimated as nore than 15,000 tons per annum, an out put by the Trail smelter of nearly double shows the large amount that is exported in competition with the world's open mar-ket. The market is chiefly China, where, in addition to the lead, the Trail smelt is sending on an average, depending relation of the exchange to the price of sliver, 150,000 ounces of sliver each month, to be swallowed by the Chinese mints. At the beginning of this very young century Trail exported neither lead nor silver. Its lead is now in demand in the Orient, particularly in Japan, where ant, who recently ordered 250 tons, declare that it is the best procur able. In addition to these products, the

ing, as it. antimony. ore is fed into a Heberlein roaster, of which there are two; that is a brick cir-cular furnace about 12 feet in diameter. If drons into the center upon a fevolving tically placed slabs. These slabs weight about 200 pounds. Each have two ears By these two ears they are suspended in a Network bath with hundreds of others. Between each slab is placed a thin sheet of pure lead. The bath contains certain acids which eat up the lead, which is then precipitated by means of an electric current upon thin lead sheets. The process con-sumes about one week. The generation of the electric current necessitates the use of huge dynamos, a new and larger one than any of the others having just been ordered. The lead sheets are taken out and melted

and cast into bars of now pire lead for export. The slabs are taken to a bath and the slime which makes them appear as large as on first immersion, is washed off. That slime, which contains the gold and the sliver and everything else in the slab. During the proceedings in court toexcept the lead, is then taken to the re-finery. There the antimony is first ex-tracted, and the remainder, which looks tracted, and the remainder, which looks just exactly like blue mud, but which is worth \$20,000 per ton is dried and melted resolving itself into Dore metal, a mixture of gold and silver. These are separated by means of sulphuric acid in the usual kettles and finally emerge as bullion, the kettles and fir sulphuric acid affording the bluestone of

TWO MURDERERS HANGED

The motion was overruled.

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enheng has been put off, judge Smith granting a motion for a stay of proceed ings pending determination of the case appealed from the United States curcui ourt. Unless the defense should elec to dismiss the appeal, relying upon the appeal from the state supreme court covering the same points, the cases can-not be tried before the first of next year Both appeals are set for hearing on October 9, and it would be impracticable to get to trial for two months after the

The motion made by the state is in-titled: "Motion to stay proceedings and

postpone further hearing." Owing to the importance of the entire matter the motion in full is of interest.

It is as follows: "Now comes the plaintiff and moves the court to stay proceedings in the above entitled case and to postpone further hearing herein as against the defendants Wm. D. Haywood, Charles H. Moyer, George A. Pettibone until the appears hearinafter referred to are finally determined and for grounds of said motion says: First, that on or about the 19th day of March, 1906, the said deendants, Wm. D. Heywood, Charles H. Moyer, and George A. Pettibone each made application to the circuit court of the United States for the 9th district of Idaho, for a writ of habeas corpus, each alleging in substance that they were illegally restrained of their liberty by one Jasper Nichols, sheriff of Canyon county, Idaho, that thereafter on the 20th day of March, 1906, said release of 20th day of March, 1906, said release of said petitioners and each of them was by said circuit court denied and judg-ment entered against said petitioners and each of them therein. That there-after on the 4th day of April, 1906, the defendants and each of them last above named perfected their appeals in said matter to the supreme court of the Unit-ed States which appeals are and each of them still pending and undetermined. That the said appeals and each of them them still panding and undetermined. That the said appeals and each of them are in regard to the same matter and cause as is involved in the other and cause as is involved in the above entitled case in this court. That by reason of said appeals and because of provis-ions of section 766 of revised statutes of United States, this court is without jur-isdiction to proceed further in the above case and all matters are by force of said statutes stayed until said appeals shall have been finally determined. That this motion is based upon and supported by affigavits of A. L. Richardson and W. E. brah, now on file in this court and by imission of coursel for the defendants admission of counsel for the defendances in open court that said appeals have been pending. (Signed) O. M. Vanduyn, Jas. H. Hawley, W. A. Stone, John J. Plow-head, W. E. Borah, attorneys for the state of Idaho." There was but little discussion. Judge Smith announced he had examined the

Smith announced he had examined the federal statutes and the decision bearing on the cases and had found that the

es, ninth circuit district of Idaho,

making and nothing had occurred to change the status existing when bail was originally refused.

IDAHO TRIAL GOES OVER



## NEW VEIN ON MAMMOTH IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN LAR-

DEAU MINING PROPERTY BAILLIE DESCRIBES WORK

DONE DURING PAST WINTER

The first report for the year of the work carried on during the winter in the Mammoth group of mines, on Goal mountain, Fish creek, district of the Lardeau, is very encouraging to the owners The main tunel is now in 305 feet, in ore all the way, and every expectation formed by the owners is so far justifi ed. Active development work on the company's several properties began on April 19, 1905, and has been steadily

within the last week a new vein has been discovered on the Crescent mine on the surface, 400 feet higher up the mountain side than the No. 4 vein which has so far been followed. The importance of the new discovery lies in the fact that the vein runs into the contact. It will be thoroughly opened up

Edward Baillie, manager of the Mam moth Mining company, has returned from his first visit of the season. Seen

Young his hist visit of the season. Some yesterday he said: "I found the three men who have been working all winter all well and the work in a very satisfactory state. The main tunnel is now in 305 feet. The vela is still holding and the ore

looks well in the face. "Very little ore has been taken out during development; it has been left in place for future stoping. The total amount of tunnel work done to date, in-

cluding drifts and crosscuts, is 514 feet. "On May 21st a new vein was discovered on the surface of the Crescent, 400

tact. "The snow is pretty well gone from the upper ridge, and veins Nos 1 and 2 on the Sirdar will be well opened with

more for transportation now than i would if we waited, but the presen price of silver is good and it may not

remain so high for very long." The Manmoth group has been devel-oped so far under physical difficulties faced by few mining companies. It is faced by few mining companies. If not yet equipped with a tram line, there are only two or three months the year during which supplies can

## **OWNS BANK OF ENGLAND**

LATEST PURCHASE OF GRANBY CON SOLIDATED M. & S. CO.

PROMISING MENERAL CLAIN IN THE PHOENIX CAMP

(Special to The Daily News) Phoenix, May 31-This week the Gran

Trom the circuit court of the United States, ninth circuit district of Idaho, to the supreme court of the United States, or further orders of the dis-trict court, to which orders the defend-ants so named, as aforesaid, and each of them severally and separately preserve an exception, which said exception is hereby allowed by the court." There is no hint of what the defense proposed to do, thought the attorneys annotice they will be here several days. They may appeal to the supreme court for a mandate to compel judge Smith to try the cases, but that is not likely. During the proceedings in court to-day Mr. Richardson, of the defense, newed the motion to admit the defense that ite delay was not of the state's making and nothing had occurred to the deay was not of the state's making and nothing had occurred to the deay was not of the state's making and nothing had occurred to the state as the state are states and nothing had occurred to the state are states and nothing had occurred to the state are states and nothing had occurred to the state are states and nothing had occurred to the states are states and nothing had occurred to the states are states and nothing had occurred to the states are states and nothing had occurred to the states are states and nothing had occurred to the states are states and nothing had occurred to the states are states and nothing had occurred to the states are states and nothing had occurred to the states are states and nothing had occurred to the states are states and and the state are states and and the states are states and and the state are states and and the state are states and and the state are states and the state ar

purchase it is increased to 722.56 acres in this camp'alone, making a group of 28 claims.

#### MAY INLAND REVENUE.

The following are the collections for the month of May at the Nelson Inland 

 
 Raw leaf tobacco
 450.00

 Cigars
 247.50
 . \$2998.79

#### TIMBER NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 50 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. after date 1 intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for a special license to cut and carry away timber, from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "E. S. T. N.E. C." planted of the parthward corner of E. W. Betty a post marked "E. S. T. N.E. C." planted at the northwest corner of F. W. Rolt's location in the Skeena district, thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Located May 24th, 1906. E. S. TOPPING.

NOTICE is hereby given that 3) days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Y the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "F. W. R. N.W. C." planted south of the Tel Kwa river, two miles west of A. H. Kelly's northeast oorner, thence south 80 chains; thence east so chains; thence north 80 chains; thence thence west 60 chains to point of commencement. west 80 chains to point of commencement. Located May 24th, 1906. F. W. ROLT.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the to cut and carry away timer from the following described lands: Commencing at. a post marked "H. E. McD. N.W. C." planted on the south bank of the Tel Kwa river, sixteen miles west of the mouth of the same, in the Skeens district, thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Located May 24th, 1906. -

#### H. E. MACDONELL

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "A. H. K. N.E. C.," planted on the south bank of the Tel Kwa river, sixteen miles west of the mouth of the same, in the Skeena district, thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 50 chains; thence east 50 chains to point of com Located May 24th, 1906. A. H. KELLY.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for a special license ered on the surface of the Crescent, 400 feet above where we were working. It carries rich ore. This vein will be thor-oughly opened up as soon as possible, as we found the ore running into the con-tact. "The snow is pretty well gone from the upper ridge, and veins Nos 1 and 2 T. S. McPHERSON. Located May 24th, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 50 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "J. J. C. S.W. C." planted at the southeast corner of T. S. Webber a bost marked 3. J. C. S.W. C. planted at the southeast corner of T. S. McPher-son's location, in the Skeena district, thence north 80 chains; thence east 30 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Located May 24th, 1906. J. J. CAMPBELL,

#### LAND NOTICES

We hereby give notice that 60 days from his date we intend apply to the Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following de-scribed land situated on the forks of How-son and Lake creeks, one mile below Mooseskin Johnny lake, at the head of the south fork of Tel-Kwa river, Skeena distinct Commondence at a past maked district: Commencing at a post marked "S.W. Corner," thence 40 chains east; thence 40 chains north; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains to point of com-mencement, containing 160 acres more of

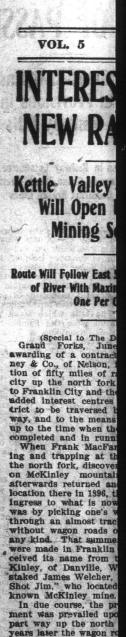
federal statutes and the decision bear-ing on the cases and had found that the state court was absolutely restricted in court by its attorneys, 0. M. Vandu-yen, James H. Hawley, W. E. Borah, W. A. Stone, John Plowhead, and the de-fendants Wm. D. Haywood, Charles H. Moyen and George A. Pettibone, being personally present, accompaied by their attorneys, Clarence S. Darrow, E. F. Richardson, John F. Nugent and Fred marein coming on to be heard, upon the splication and affidavits filed by their state, and affidavits filed by the state, sinth circuit district of Idaho, the deat beling State size or the last above mower having excellents are stayed pending the decision of appeal of side defination the defination are stayed pending the decision of the United States, finith circuit district of Idaho, to the supreme court of the United state, sinth circuit district of Idaho, to the supreme court of the United

 always been regarded as a good property, however, having excellent surface show ings, and having some little development done on it.
 The claim adjoins the Monarch claim of the Granby group, the Monarch being one of the additional claims acquired by the Granby Consolidated last fall costing, with four other claims in that group, 180,00.
 Development work has been steadily procorner," thence south 60 chains; there east 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 60 chains; there south 20 chains; thence east 60 chains; more or less to the shore of Arrow lake, thence following and shore in a general thence following said shore in a general northerly and westerly direction 160 chains more or less to point of commencement; 640 acres more or less.

#### May 29, 1906. WM MAXWELL. RALPH SLYE, 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 following described lands in West Kootenay Dis-trict, east shore of Upper Arrow Lake. Commencing at a post marked "J. D. Cop-lan's S.W. corner," at the N.W. corner of L 363 and about 1 1-2 miles north of Nakusp, thence east 80 chains, more ar less; thence west 80 chains, more or less to the lake shore; thence in a general southerly direction along the lake shore 80 chains, more or less to point of commencement. containing 640 acres, more or

Dated this 22nd day of May, 196. J. D. COPLAN, RALPH SLYE, AGENT.



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