ner of lot 3333, in West Kostenay disrict, thence south 40 chains, more or less hence 7 chains, more or less, west, to S.E. ence north 40 chains N.E. corner of 7874; thence east 7 chains to S.E. corner of lot 3338, comprising res more or less

### JOSEPH BLACKBURN Dated Oct. 15, 1907.

VELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C.,

ruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall of eterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, intend o apply to the Chief Commissioner of ands and Works for a special license er the following described lands: commencing at the S.W. corner of T.L. No 10,960, running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; ence north 80 chains to point of com

### R. HALL, Applicant. D. DEWAR, Agent. Dated Dec. 6, 1907.

VELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, W. C. Reed, of elson, B.C., occupation, machinist, in

ends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands Commencing at a post planted on the outh side of the Pend d'Oreille river, thence 20 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 20 chains, more or less to the river bank; thence following the river mank, 80 chains, more or less, to point of ement, containing 160 acres, more

Dated Sept. 24, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT. OF WEST KOOTENAY

FAKE NOTICE that R. G. Affleck of Winnipeg, Man., occupation, parrister, intends to apply for permission to pur-

hase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the outh boundary of township X.I.A., on the west side of the Nelson and Fort Shep pard right of way, thence west 50 chains, re or less to the S.W. corner of section township X.I.A.; thence south a ong the boundary of the Nelson and Fort eppard land grant, 70 chains more on ess to the west boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard rai.way right of way; thence northerly and easterly along said right of way to point of commencement ntaining 160 acres more or ess. R. G. AFFLECK, Locator.

BOYD C. AFFLECK, Agent. Dated Nov. 18, 1907.

Sixty days after date. I. E. R. Vipond ontractor, of Poplar, B.C., intend to apply for permission to purchase the follow cribed land in West Kootenay district: Commecing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of K. and S. lot 833, thence east 40 chains: thence north 40 chains: ence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, 160 acres nore or less

Dated this 24th day of Oct., 1907. E. R. VIPOND.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Ingold Case Schermerhorn and George Huscroft of Creston, B.C., occupation, lumber men, intend to apply for a special timber license over he following describe lands:

Commencing at a rost planted 120 chains east and 40 chains south of the northeas corner of Block 812, Group 1, thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence outh 80 chains thence west 80 chains to cement, containing 640 acres more or less

INGOLD CASE SCHERMERHORN GEORGE HUSCROFT Dated Nov. 3, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, Donald Dewar, f Arrowhead, B.C., timber cruiser, in-

tends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about two miles east from the east end of Sum mit lake and on the south side of Bonanza creek, and marked "D. Dewar's northeast post," thence west 160 chains; south 40 chains; thence east 160

hains: thence north 40 chains to point o t, being same ground covered by T.L. No. 10218. D. DEWAR.

October 19, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT.

OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that J. Laing Stocks of Nelson, B.C., occupation, accountant, in ends to apply for permission to purchase

the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the outheast corner of lot 5283, thence west 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; then east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains to-

more or less.

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### place of beginning, containing 40 acres, J. LAING STOCKS

### WM. KYNOCH, Agent Dated 16th, day of December ,1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY.

OF WEST KOOTENAL. TAKE NOTICE that Adran LaBrash of Nakusp, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: mencing at a post planted at Lessell's southwest corner, about one mile west on Lower Arrow Lake, and marked "Adran aBrash's northwest corner," thence south to chains; thence east 40 chains; thence

north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to oint of commencement and containing ICT acres more or less. ADRAN LABRASH.

ALEXANDER DUCHARME, Agent. Dated 18th Dec. 1907.

VELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of portage la Prairie, Man, occupation wife

f Angus Moltrison, intends to app'y for ermission to purchase the following decribed lands. Commencing at a post planted at the

S.E. corner of lot 8545, Whatchan valley, ICT thence 30 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 30 chains north, to place of commences containing 240 acres. EDITH MORRISON.

Dated Nov. 30, 1907. S.E.

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Gaustic Debate on University for Province

# EDUCATIONALIST RIVALRY

PROCEEDINGS IN THE PROVINCIAL HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY YESTER-

IMMIGRATION-REPORT OF 1904. (Special to The Daily News) Victoria, Feb. 14.—Press Gallery, Leg-islative Assembly—Before the assembly went into committee today on the Uni-versity act. Mr. Oliver pressed his mo-tion for printing and bringing down the report and the evidence taken in 1904 by the special committee on immigration, which he charged should be presented for the consideration of the house and the electorate. He said the report had never been adopted and that it did not ond with the evidence taken be fore the committee on oath.

The premier replied there was no ob-The premier replied there was no ob-jection to the course suggested except that of the expense for printing. The honorable member (Oliver) could, if he made the application, have the origin-als in his possession for use. He sug-gested that the application was frivol-

Mr. Oliver retorted that while he did not want to put the country to the expense of printing, but as the premier had

on a previous occasion offered to have it printed, and now consented to the same course, he would insist on it be-On a division the motion was lost by the vote of all the government sup-

porters, aided by some of the opposi tion members. The premier afterwards repeated his atement of willingness to print the

Mr. Jardine called attention to the abof the attorney general yesterday, sence of the attorney general yesternary, when his presence was necessary for the purpose of advising the house on a point which arose on the Factories act, and which had to be referred to the

The premier answered that the attorney general was in the supreme court on a very important case which his pro-fessional duty needed his presence in. The premier was ready to take the responsibility for the absence. So far no lose had been occasioned by it and he would be back on Monday. Mr. Oliver said the house was entitled to ask for the attendance of the atorney general on any matter before it. The premier suggested in reply that if Mr. Oliver would attend at the attender Mr. eral's department, he would find his col-league would be very glad to give ad-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite agreed that no loss had been sustained by the absence of the attorney general. (Laughter.) Replying to Parker Williams, the finance minister said the vote last session, of \$15,000 for immigration, had been ex-

Grant to Salvation Army toward con-struction of Welcome hotel, Vancouver, \$2500; grant to Salvation Army for exnected with immigration \$500 penses connected with immigration \$500; amount advanced as loan to Salvation Army to assist in bringing domestic servants and farm laborers, \$5000; payment for writing bulletins, \$200.

The house went into committee and having disposed of the three bills hav-ing for their object the separation of the offices of land and works, proceeded with the remaining clauses of the Uni-

versity bill. During the course of the discussion evidences of educational rivalry were constantly cropping up. Mr. Henderson, who had a long string of amendments on the order paper, reiterated his previous objections to the constitution the senate. He said that Toronto uni versity was for a time a political foot-ball, because of a similar mistake made in its constitution, which was altered after a great deal of loss and annoyance to the province. We were, he asserted, about to fall into the same mistake. It was found necessary in Toronto to r move from the senate the minister education and the superintendent lof education, as the appointtees of the lie tenant governor in council, and under the new scheme the senate and graduates had five appointees, the lieutenan governor in council had three and that with the president made nine. Minister of education Dr. Young said that Mr. Henderson had not studied the In Toronto the situation was federation of universities, and not the creating of a new one, as was the case British Columbia, Here the board

would be entirely distinct from the aca demic body, the duty of the senate be ing entirely academic. He had inter that the academic interest should have the controlling vote of the educationa system; the senate had practically dua control. In Toronto the academic interest was practically in control of every thing, but this was avoided in the pres

### On a division of the committee the amendment was lost. After this decision the discussion be

came technical in character, relating to degrees and various university detail dealt with in the 99 sections of the bill. A point was reached however, at Sec tion 91, which excited some sharp ex changes between the provincial secretary Young, and some of the members The section provides that every incorporated theological college hereafter af filiated with the university may, not-

withstanding such affiliation, have power to confer the degrees of bachelor of divinity and doctor of divinity, pro-vided that such candidates for such degrees must be graduates in arts of the university of British Columbia or of ome other university recognized by the some other university recognized by the university for that purpose. To this Mr. Henderson, Mr. Monroe and the leader of the opposition objected, as raising a barrier between this university and the collegat he colleges. Mr. Young said these objections reflected no credit to the objectors to this bill; Columbia college always came into opposition to any educational scheme in-

troduced into the house. The leader of the oposition said his rable f riend's criticism was no

quite fair. The section objected to was not not to be found in any other university act and would perhaps be a bar to affiliation with the university. Columbia college was now affiliated with Toronto and doubtless would be anxious to join DAY-SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON this university. It was not, he urged, in public interest to put barriers in the

The clause was allowed to stand over and after almost completing the bill, which took the remainder of the sitting. which took the remainder of the saturds, the committee reported progress. The work of the session in passing bills is well advanced. There is, of course, the Irrigation bill to come down but this is the only measure of impor-tance expected. Next week will prob-ably see budget brought down.



CLOSE DOWN

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND MINERS SENT IN

(Special to The Daily News.) Vancouver, Feb. 14.—Possible trouble may result at the Marble bay mines by reason of the sending of a lot of Aus-tralian and New Zealand miners to that district today. The old men were laid off and the mines closed down some weeks ago be-cause of a payday being passed, through delay in the mails containing the

checks. Former employees, who are members of the Western Federation, are still on the island and will meet the new men, who have no union affiliations.

THE KING'S SET

An Odd Anomaly in London Society-Hus An Odd Anomaly in London Society—Hus-band and Wife London, Feb. 14-If is an odd social an-omaly that sir Ernest Cassel's only child, Mrs. Wilfrid Ashley, is almost unknown Mrs. Willrid Asney, is a nost in Eng-in what is called the "kings set" in Eng-land, where her father is supreme. This, She mar

however, is of her own choice. She mar-however, is of her own choice. She mar-ried Wilfrid Ashley, a descendant of the great lord Shaftesbury, and they live neargreat lord Snattesbury, and they hve near-ly all the time at a beautiful place they bought in County Galway. Her husband is a conservative member of parliament, greatly interested in politics, and as he has considered and the state of the application, ambition and ability, he is pretty certain of a place in the next conervative government. S'r Ernest Cassel's wealth is fabulous

It is said that out of his Egyptian ventures alone he made \$40,000,000. He is the chief ontributor to the syndicate of millionaire who provide entertainment for king Ed-ward, is fond of horse racing, and has con-verted Brook House on Park Lane, into one of the most spacous and luxurious palaces in London. Mrs. Ashley, however, is like the typical

Jerman housewife, concerned not all with the great world or society, but entirely wrapped up in her own family and sur-roundings. King Edward is the godfather of Mrs. Ashley's daughter one of the most beautiful children in England.

ROYALIST PROTEST

Russian Nobility in Congress Assemble Address the Emperor Moscow, Feb. 14-The nobility in

nhled in Moscow today adopte by an overwhelming majority a loyalist address to the emperor dwelling upon the dangers of the present system of government and concluding with a virtual appeal for the restoration of autocracy. Those who inspired the address hope to arous other nobilities throughout the empire to a similar demonstration against the manner in which the government is now con

### INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION

ducted.

Boston, Fleb. 14-Info mat on received connected ere by interests p.ominently with the cotton manufacturing industry, idicate that the industrial depression in their line has not been overcome, and many manufacturers are still having difficulty in securing ready money. It is claimed that there has been, a falling off in orders of the mills and that the prices elved for cotton cloth have been de ning. There are about 185,000 persons mployed in the cotton mills of New Eng and when all the machinery is in motion

BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP Cincinnati, Feb. 14-The Thomson Colts eam of Chicago, champions of the Canadian bowlers association, tonight won the nternational match between the winners in 1907 of the five men team championships of the American bowling congress, the inernational association, the western bowling association and the Canadian bowlers' ssociation. By winning this match, Colts won a prize of \$400 in gold. The match consisted of bowling nine games, three on each of the last three evenings and the winners had a total of 8177.

SUDBURY LINE NEARLY FINISHED Montreal, Feb. 14-The Canadian Pacific allway's new line from Toronto to bury, which has been under construction for some time, 't is announced will be completed by June, when the company will be able to reach Toronto from western Can-ada over its own tracks.



THREE MILES IN LENGTH SATISFIED NATAL ACT WILL BE

WILL TAP VEINS OF MANY GOOD PROPERTIES AT DEPTH-CITY COUNCIL AT GREENWOOD SUP PORT SCHEME - PROJECTORS RETURN TO CHICAGO.

### (Special to The Dai'y News)

Phoenix, Feb. 14-The news from Green wood that efforts are being made towards arrying out a project that has long been nooted in the Boundary, namely, the drivng of a long deep tunnel to tap the mines of Phoenix, has created no little interes

Last week Edward Ford Johnson of Chi cago and Dr. S. Peacock, a mining englcago and Dr. S. Feacous, a mine neer of the same place, were in the Boun-dary, accompanied by Richard Armstrong, formerly a resident of Gaand Forks, but now of Chicago, Mr. Johnson is the sec-retary of the Crescent Mines, Limited, owning the crescent mine in Skylark camp, about two and a half miles from Phoenix. The gentlemen examined the Creshent, which has lately been supplied with a modern elect ic machinery equipment broughout and is now stoping one with a vere much pleased with the appearance of the property. Col. T. L. Dickason of Chicago, is the president of the Crescent company and the largest shareholder, hav ng worked the mine since it was acquire wo or three years ago from H. H. Shallenberger of Spokane, it being in the high grade belt, and having already been in the

shipping 1'st. But the Chicago men were also in the coundary to investigate the feasibility of he running of a deep tunnel from som point in the Greenwood valley towards Phoenix. They interviewed the Greenwood board of trade and the Greenwood city council and with a good deal of encourage-ment. The latter organization considered favorably the bonusing of the project to the extent of \$50,000 to be parable in depentures to be issued by the city as fol-ows: Five thousand dollars on completion of the first 2000 feet of tunnel; \$10,000 a he end of 4000 feet, and \$15,000 when 6000 eet have been completed, which will driv he tunnel past the Crescent mine or one third of the distance to Phoenix. With this encouragement, it is under

stood that the Chicago people are satis-fied, and are prepared to finance the pro-position. The intention is to organize a unnel company, the estimated cost of the unnel when it reaches as far as Phoenix being around \$3,000,000. This would be at a depth of some 2000 feet, the tunnel beng over three miles long, according to the estimates. The gentlemen have, most of them returned to Chicago to report, and t is understood that they will return in month of two, when something definite likely to transpire and a beginning of the work made.

Residents or mining men of Phoenix have not yet been approached on the subject, as far as heard from, but few think that the tunnel is likely to reach this place for many years. Neverthe they are pleased to see the work under taken, for, if it is driven but 6000 feet, it will tap many high grade leads in Sky-lark camp and be of great assistance to mine owners in that section. In the past the high grade mines surrounding G:eenood have sent out ore valued at something over a million dollars, and this unde the greatest difficulty; as it had to be hauled several miles to the railway for ship-ment to the smelter. Notwithstanding the fact that it is not

known yet what the attitude of the big copper producers of Phoenix would be to a proposition of this kind, if the tunnel is driven but one mile of the three, it will be of inestimable benefit to the mining industry, not say of great benefit directly to the c'ty of Greenwood itself.

the past ten years those have not een wanting who predicted that, eventu ally, the ores from the Phoenix hill would some day be taken out of a long and deep tunnel. At one time such a tunnel was proposed to be driven from the valley near Grand Forks, a distance of some five of six miles, more or less. But it was not considered seriously at that time and was dropped. A few years ago wide public ty was given to a plan of the Granby company to run a tunnel a mile or two long from Deadman's gulch, almost due north of this city, which would reach the Granby mines at a depth of some 1500 feet. Nothing of ficial was given out about the matter however, and nothing came of it. Again a year or two ago, there was talk of the

same company running a tunnel from Fourth of July creek, to reach its ore bodies at great depth. These plans, however, have evidently all

Moneton, N.B., Feb. 14-111ce Cases of smallpox were discovered here today in the family of M. L. Bourgeois, father, mother and son being stricken. The mother last night gave birth to a child, which died. She is in a precarious condition. One of the family was attending school until yes-tordor. The school has been closed been shelved, as in the last year or two, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by the Granby company in equipment and appliances to take its ore out right here in Phoenix, the two rall ways having also spent a large amount in increased trackage facilit'es for the Gran by mines.

A long tunnel from Greenwood has often been discussed in the past, and seemed to be feasible if the co-operation of the big mining companies and railway companies could be secured to this end. Whether th's has now been secured, does not appear but there seems to be much likelihood of tunnel project that will be extremely use ful to the high grade ore p oducers, being carried out on a smaller scale,

SHAH ASSASSINATED? Vienna, Feb. 14.—A report is in circulation that the shah of Per-sia is assassinated. No confirma- tion of the report is obtainable
 in any quarter. ------VIEWS OF JAP CONSUL

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1908

DISALLOWED

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ADVISED NOT TO COLLECT FEES

Vancouver, Feb. 14.—C. Yada, local Japanese consul, stated today that he had cabled his government concerning the enforcement of the British Columbia Natal act and expected advices on the question shortly. He was confident the Ottawa authorities would disallow the legislation at the earliest possible mo-ment, He could not say what he would do in case Japanese were refused adment. He could not say what he would do in case Japanese were refused ad-mittance under the act, but he would not overlook the action. He would be guided by the circumstances of the case. Orders received by local authorities today directed that no fees be demanded for anealing of freeigners under the B. today directed that no rees be demanded for passing of foreigners under the B. C. Natal act and a refund of fees col-lected yesterday was made. So far all Orientals applying have been admitted on successfully passing the educational

**A DISASTROUS TORNADO** 

STORM SWEPT OVER TEXAS AND MISSISSIPPI TOWNS

LEFT A TRAIL OF DEVASTATION AND DEATH

Tyler, Tex., Feb. 14 .- Tyler was swept y the most disastrous tornado in its history before daylight today. Coming from the southwest the storm swept over the main residential quarter of the city, leaving a trail of death and devas-

The known dead in Tyler are: C. A. The known dead in Tyler are: C. A. Francis, agent of the Dallas News, his wife and baby and an aged negro, Mose Lee. Francis' body was found 100 yards from his wrecked home. The body of his child was found in the street. Mrs. Francis was in the wrockage of the-building. Six seriously injured persons are re Six seriously injured persons are may ported. The death list in Tyler may reach a dozen and the injured will prob-ably aggregate twoscore. Twelve build-ings were wrecked. In the confusion it is difficult to compile an accurate list of the casualties. The wires are down or all direction, but remorts from farmor the casualities. The writes are down in all direction, but reports from farm-ers are that farm houses all around Tyler were blown down. It is impossible to ascertain the loss of life in the rural districts, but it is of life in the rural districts, but it is known that the tornado swept every-thing clean for a distance of five miles. Three miles from town the wind demol-ished the home of Irwin Franklin, se-verely injuring Franklin and his wife

verely injuring Frankin und income and their four children. The tornado tore a path through Ty-ler 100 feet wide. Buildings, telephone and electric light poles were laid flat in the storm's path, while great damage was in other parts of the city.

passed over Jones county, just north of here, today and three small towns, Mossville, Laurel and Soso, are reported blown away.

a few miles north of barrier and observed not proceed because of the wreckage and returned to Laurel. The passengers said they saw half a dozen dead negroes but could not estimate the probable number of dead.

number of dead. At Service 12 hamlets were demolished by the tornado. The number of killed range from six to ten. Mossville, Ser-vice and Soso are the towns destroyed. action. They are all in Jones county and each consists of a few dwellings.

consists of a few dwellings. L. S. Morrison, a dentist of Morris-ville, who came here after the storm, said that he was outdoors during the blow, and was compelled the grasp a wire fence to keep from being blown away. Near the town, he said, a man, wife and two children were killed. The seriously injured at Mossville are: J. F. Robinson, manager of the Mossville Mer-cantile company: Wm. Cambell, wife cantile company; Wm. Cambell, wife and Minnie Campbell. Near Service one child of Isaac Holloway is reported dead, also a negro. No reports of fa-talities have come in from Soso. The tornado was accompanied by a torrent of rain which caused a sudden rise. the creeks and washed away several bridges. Roats have become impassible in the storm region. Telegraph and telephone wires are not working tonight.

SMALLPOX IN MONCTON

Moncton, N.B., Feb. 14-Three cases

terday. The school has been closed.

GOT FOUR YEARS

Montreal, Feb. 14.—For having stolen nearly \$1500 worth of silverware from the homes of James Crathern, John Les-lie and Dr. Haldimand, Frederick Wege-

ner today was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, and his whe, Rose

TORY NOMINATION

Drayton, Ont., Feb. 14-West Wellington

conservatives nominated James Tucker,

M.P.P., for the next Ontario elections.

Freeman, to two years,



# **REDUCE RATES**

United States Newspapers Again to Gome in

# POSTAGE IS CUT IN FOUR

CONSERVATIVE LEADER APPROVES OF REVERSION TO OLD POLICY AND REGRETS THAT ANY CHANGE WAS MADE BY GOV-ERNMENT.

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Feb. 14.—In the house today, Alphonso Verville (Maisonneuve) intro-duced a bill to apply the eight hour day to all public works. Alex. Martin (Queens, P. E. I.) reintroduced the seed grain question, pointing out that Prince Edward Island had a large oat crop. He declared that buying oats in England was like carry-ing coals to Newcastle. Hon, Frank Oliver replied that the purchäsing agents were already in com-munication with the dealers in the prov-

unication with the dealers in the prov ince, and negotiations regarding trans portation were proceeding with the ntercolonial

Intercolonial. In answer to Dr. Roche, Mr. Oliver said that Leitch was an inspector and dominion land agent. As the land de-partment would have to determine whether applicants were homesteaders or patent holders, it thought it well that Leitch should be the head of this branch. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux promised a statement shortly regarding the one cent

drop letter rate in cities. Davvid Henderson (Halton) pleaded for half that rate in all rural post offices Mr. Lemieux presented a statement re-garding changes in the postal agreement with the United States. The changes with the United States, are 2: (1) postage on daily newspapers is reduced from four to one cent per is reduced from four to one cent per pound; (2) the Canadian government ob-tains the right to use their own classi-fication with regard to American periodicals, instead of considerably less right American classification. J. E. Armstrong (East Lambton)

championed the cause of Canadian week-lies, especially religious weeklies. Why were they charged more than flarehead

"The honorable member can have al the religious weeklies he wants, laughed Lemieux, "We will rebate

them.'

angled Lemieux, we will toket them." R. S. Lake (Qu 'Appelle) urged ex-ception in favor of small rural weeklies. R. L. Borden approved of the changes generally, but thought the government should have foreseen this last May and avoided the changes by granting all all dailies a lower rate. He also criti-cizes the reimbursement of Canadian publishers, as that might be a dangerous precedent, if applied to tariff changes. Dr. Thompson (Yukon) gave notice that on next Friday he will discuss the right of Canada to have special represen-tatives in negotiations of any imperial treaty affecting Canada. The third reading was given to the bill to incorporate the Ruthenian Catho-ic mission of the Order of St. Basil the Great in Canada, by McIntyre (Strath-

Great in Canada, by McIntyre (Strath-

ng ice in the spring ow wrecked superstructure still adhering to it. Honorable senator Scott had noticed the report and would bring the matter to the attention of his colleagues. If the company did not take steps to pro-tect the pler the government would take action

The third reading was given to the bill respecting the survey of public

ands. In Ottawa the announcement is made that no royalty will be charged on prod-ucts of locations granted under provi-sions of the regulations for mining of T. S. S. M.

iron for 20 years. Ottawa, Feb. 14 .- The house of commons was in session for the greater part of today but practically no progres the greater was made. There was hardly a quorum present and Hon. Mr. Brodeur had great difficulty in getting through an item of

difficulty in getting through an item of \$136,000 for ocean and river services. J. K. Macdonald (Toronto) general manager of the Confederation Life in-surance company, continued his criti-cism of the government life insurance bill before the commons banking and commerce committee this morning. Mac-donald suggested that the limitations of investments included in the bill should amended by abolishing the stipulations that the bonds to qualify for insurance amendee by assuming the suburations that the bonds to qualify for insurance should be in existence ofr five years, that the period for which debentures and preferred stock must pay interest to and preferred stock must pay interest to qualify as an insurance investment should be changed from seven to three years, that the period for which com-mon stock must have been paying inter-est to qualify as investment be changed from ten to five years. Macdonald sug-gested the widening of the geographical field for investments. Section 60 of the bill was a provision to forbid companies employing insurance funds to underwrite the nurchase or sale of securities or the purchase or sale of securities or property of any kind, and he thought this should be amended so as not to

prevent different insurance companies joining hands to take up an issue of city ponds or debentures. Hon, Mr. Fielding agreed to this sug-

Section 82 of the goernment bill pro-vides for the repeal of all insurance acts and all provisions in existing charters which are inconsistent with the provi-sions of the new law. This would give sions of the new law. This would give all insurance companies absolutely uni-form powers of investment, but Macdon-ald said that the bill as it stood might wipe all insurance charters out of ex-

istence. Section 86 prohibited the issue of esti-mated dividends or any surplus on in-dividual policies. The companies asked that this belimited to Canadian companles and that its enforcement be pos poned until 1909. M. Martin, liberal member for

Mary's Montreal, gives notice of a bill to amend the Rallway act by making it illegal for railway companies to hold back two week's pay from employees. Since March 1, 1907, the government has sold some three hundred persons over 75,000 acress of coal lands in addi-tion to 73600 acress in Rocky Mountain park leased to different parties. The annual rental is generally \$192 for each 640 acres. In addition, 6400 acres of school lands have been leased to differ-ent persons for coal mining purposes, roralty to be paid being ten cents per ton. Mary's Montreal, gives notice of a

## ARE BASED ON MILEAGE FREIGHT RATES TO BE FIXED BY

COMMISSION WINNIPEG SHIPPERS OBJECT TO A MILEAGE PLAN

Ottawa, Feb. 14—The railway commis-ioners in Ottawa this evening heard legal irguments in connection with freight rates o be fixed by the C.P.R. and C.N.R. in he west. The Winn'peg and Portage la Prairie

cases had been brought up at the instances of the boards of trade and the jobbe.s and hipping association. Hitherto the freight rates from lake Su-

erior west were fixed, mainly by compeates now suggested are based on mileage, o which some sh'ppers are objecting.

HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY FIFTY MILLIONS OF NEW YORK CITY BONDS SSUE WAS OVER SUBSCRIBED SIX TIMES YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 14.—As indicated the strength of the investment demand after the monetary crisis, the \$50,000,000 issue of New York city 4½ per cent bonds, the largest lot ever offered for public subscription by the city, was over sub-scribed six times today. About 1168 blds were made and comptroller Metz shid he believed 104 would get the bonds. The highest bid was 106, by a syndi-cate composed of J. F. Morgan and Co., and Harvey Fish and Son. The First National bank and the National city bank bid 100.377 for \$47,000,000 worth of 1907 stock and 100.377 for the \$30,000,000 assessment bonds of 1917. Bids came assessment bonds of 1917. Bids came from all over the United States and Canada. The money obtained by these bids will be used for various corporate purposes.

### SCHOOL DISASTER

Boiler Explodes in Building and Many are

Injured-Boys Were Brave Adrian, Mo., Feb. 14-An explosion of a ren were taken out in an ren were taken out in an unconscious con-dition and some of the larger boys en-gaged in the work of rescue were over-come by the smoke. A son of M. D. Spangler suffered the most serious inju-ies, his hands being blown almost off and his body scalded. Miss Maude Morgan, the teacher, was found under a pile of hot the teacher, was found under a pile of hot cinders and other rubbish. She was se-verely burned. The son of Wm. Bullock was blown through the window and se-verely cut. The older boys of the school jumped into the basement at the risk of their lives and continued the work of res-cue, until every child was found. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The building is a two storey brick, containing ten rooms. The damage will be about \$2000.

### PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS

Philadelphia, Feb. 14-The Prebyterlan men's foreign m'ssionary convention con-cluded its work here last night. The reords of the meeting show that 1601 dele gates were in attendance. The most im-portant business of the convention was the adoption of a resolution at the after-noon session appealing to the Presbyterian churches throughout the country to raise two million dollars for foreign mission ext year.

### VICTORY FOR LONGBOAT

Boston, Feb. 14-Tom Longboat, the In dian long distance runner who is to repre-sent Canada at the Olympic games in Lon-don next summer won the ten mile relay race at the Park Square coliseum last

### THE FINAL KICK

St. Petersburg, Feb. 14-According to th ess despatches received here the Chin authorities have stablished justom houes on the Manchurian frontier and the instatement of collection of customs dues on Russian imports

NOTED JOURNALIST DEAD Melbourne, Feb. 14.-David Syme, pro-prietor of the Melbourne Age since 1856. died today. He was born in 1827 and lived for a time in California. He came to Melbourne in 1852.



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## **PRAIRIE GITY'S FINANCES**

### NOTHING SO FAR DONE WITH EN-GINEER CECIL B. SMITH-BIG BONSPIEL IS AT LAST PRO-GRESSING SATISFACTORILY.

Winnipeg, Feb. 14 .- The board of conrol's report to the council for Monday night has been issued and the name of Cecil B. Smith, chief power engineer, is not mentioned in any connection. While in addition to the report recommending again that Mr. Smith be dismissed, may be added temporary or Monday it is stat be added tomorrow or Monday, it is stat-ed on good authority that such action will not be taken. The Smith question will likely come up at a special session. In the legislature today a change was made in the Pharmaceutical act, placing carbolic acid among the list of restrict-ed poisons and absolutely forbidding the sale of cocaine without a doctor's preservition

All details in connection with evange listic work to be done in Philadelphia by the Rev. C. W. Gordon of St. Steph-en's church have now been arranged The campaign of Dr. Chapman in that city begins on Marsh 12, but Dr. Gorwill not arrive until the me ave been in progress for two or three days. To supply the pulpit of St. Ste-phen's during the absence of the minis-te, the Rev. Charles Cook, formerly of Smith's Falls, has been secured.

te, the Rev. Charles COOK, formerly de Smith's Falls, has been secured. Winnipeg's big bonspiel is on in earn-est, the delay of a day only served to increase the zest in curlers, so that draws went off with a swing that de-lighted officials and the spectators, who thronged the gaily decorated rinks and were treated to some excellent exhibi-tions of the slippery pastime. As usual, the noted skips, such as Flavelle, Braden and Rochon, held the center of the stage but as frequently happens it was in some of the best games played on the rinks of less repute that the keenest and best curling was witnessed. Flicelle famous rink from Linksay, Ont, is zwi in the Dingawil and Tetley tea compe-titions, but was defeated in the Empire trophy exhibitons. Flavelle won a ric-tory for the Tetley Tea trophy from Pai-erson of the Winnipeg Granites this atternoon.

Natural gas has been struck by gov

ent engineers in the Riding moun-With the exception of the fact that it

with the exception of the fact that it has a large amount of unsold deben-tures on hand, the city's financial situa-tion is an eminently satisfactory one. This, in effect, was the statement made by mayor Ashdown this morning after receiving from F. A. Roosi, who has been conducting a general audit of the dity's books, a statement showing the liabili-ties and liquid assets of the city. As result of the accident which oc-curred in the city last Wednesday, when it the Rebecca Ward was run over by a street car and her leg severed, the board of control has decided to take immediate action in regard to the ques-tion was passed by the board instructing the city engineer to immediately notify the Winnipeg Electric Railway com-pany to place wheel guards on all its cars.

The prosecution of the violators of the Lord's Day act was continued this morning and although few convictions were made, dates were arranged for the hearing of over 90 cases. The prosecu-tion moved that the first of the cases be left over for a weak and the modeling tion moved that the nrst of the ca left over for a week and the mag marked many of the cases dow hearing on February 21 and 28. 100 cases will be on tomorrow's of many of them having been rem from yesterday until that time.

### AMERICANS IN LONDON

AMERICANS IN LOADA London, Feb. 14-Sir Gerard Lowdier, the British minister to Morocco, who has been greadly aided in his diplomatic career by the resourcefulness of his American wife, who was Mis, Alice Blight of Ffila-delphia, is about to be p.omoted to a post of great importance. Lady Arthur Paget's son, Ralph Paget, Device minister to Sam, is slated for the

Lady Arthur Paget's son, Raiph Paget, British min ster to Sam, is slated for the vacancy in Morocco. It has been believed aver since minister Paget married his cous-in that Bangkok would be found unhealthy for him-and her-and society now whisp-ers "I told you so." In dipfomatic and so-cial circles Raiph Paget's prospective pro-metion is ascribed to the accentional inmotion is ascribed to the exceptional in-fluence of his mother-in-law with king Edward.

### HAT THEATRE BURNED

Medicine Hat, Feb. 14-Last aight fire broke out in the Edison theatre, causing a panic. The building was entirely gutted and damage was done to about the extent of \$5000. Charles Ness, the owner of the heatre, who was operating the moving picture machine, was burned badly.

### NOW COME THE FLOODS

Rochester, Feb. 14-For the past 20 hours vestern New York has been in the grip of rain storm that has melted the snow so that many streams are overflowing. Trains in all directions are late as the rain has bee accompanied by thick fog at times.

### FOR PURE ELECTIONS

St. John, Feb. 14-The opposition today met and appointed a mo al reform committee and agreed to run a pure election.

# **ENFORCE**

Victoria, Feb. 11 .- Press Gallery, Legislative Assembly.-In passing the act to these matters. amend the Railway Assessment Act

without amendment, the government of British Columbia has declared itself as opposed to the tradition of all the older parliaments, which have demanded and enforced the demand to have before enforced the demand to have before them, all the information relating to any bill presented to it of that kind. Despite the off that kind. enforced the demand bill presented to it of that kind. ite the effe latter having a motion directly disanproving of the placing of power to dis-allow taxation in the hands of the lieu-1908 and the years subsequent to the allow taxation in the hands of the legislature to pass tenant-governor-in-council, and of the efforts of Mr. Oliver, Mr. Munroe and others, the government persisted in its [1908 and the years]. The resolution of Mr. Hawthornth-waite, relating to breaches of law for [1908 and the great the present]. under the rules of the legislature to pass the rule brought it under the head of trades and labor, Hawthornthwaite accused efforts of Mr. Oliver, Mr. Munroe and others, the government persisted in its original intention of taking the power of discrimination away from the house and the representatives of the people. The resolution of Mr. Hawthornth-waite, relating to breaches of law for the protection of workers underground, which has stood on the order papers have for several days, was passed over at the f

The division on Mr. Henderson's motion aimed to prevent the employment of persons of Oriental birth or extraction, in construction or, during the life and Eagleson having paired for the day. The motion of the opposition leader

coming of the Heutenant-governor to give his assent to the ten acts which Municipal Clauses act and another to have been passed since the assembling house, namely: Immigration, Oaths, Purchase Sale and Transfer of Bulk, Summary Convictions, Institutes, Revenue, Green-Goods in wood City Waterworks, Coal Tax, Mas-ter and Servant Amendment, Victoria Resolutions and motions of which noter and Servant Amendment, Victoria Cemetery, and Incorporating the City of Chilliwack.

In the course of the debate on the Railway Assessment Act, Messrs. Oliver and Hawthornthwaite cited instances of the premier, when in opposition, acting in direct opposition to the course he now advocated and cast much doubt on his protestations, made more than once in the course of the debate of being the the course of the debate, of being the end of the working men. Much of the argument used had been presented before to the house on the previous debates on unless set forth in the list the act would

to the me nished the premier another opportunity of expressing his sympathy with labor. Mr. Oliver as newspaper comment on the concessions to the Grand Trunk Pacific, the premier would that the manufacturing of "any article." He replied that the concessions were for good and valuable considerations in the where mechanical means were employed.

interests of the people. Mr. Oliver remarked that was just what the opposition had been trying to get from the premier—as to what the concessions consisted of.

-Port Rupert bargain was fully seed, Oliver, as in the past, being that the industry is in a different posi-

The whole question was gone into and with it. To tie them down to an eight. it is anticipated when the terms of ar-rangement between the Grand Trunk Pacific and the governemnt are disclosed a battle royal will take place, similar tothose in previous sessions, when the vernment's relations with the Grand nunk Pacific furnished the material for Mr. Oliver pointed out that the effect such heated debates.

Victoria. Feb. 11 .- His honor the lieu- the act. tenant-governor came down to the house this afternoon and gave the royal assent to the bills which have so far passed the house. These include the rewithheld last year. Preparations have been completed to put the act into force immediately so that now all immigrants immediately so that now all immigrants frighten away capital, a picture of anding in British Columbia will have ruin. The act did not interfere with to submit to an educational test.

## debate on the second reading of one of Alberni, that the canneries were largely debate on the second reading of one of the private bills before it, the Eastern B. C. Railway bill, the assembly occu-pied itself today, with the University act mainly, the discussion which took place being largely inaudible in the place being largely inaudible in the place being largely inaudible in the press gallery. Fifty clauses were got through and some minor amendments introduced, mainly on motions of Mr. ever heard of an Indian woman asking Henderson, who had a long list on the order paper. The government consented to allow Clause 10 to stand over and its provision, that the first convocation shall consist of all graduates of any uni-versity in his majesty's dominions actu-tile are duty of parliament to regulate the em-ployment of women and children and it was possible to do its duty to the In-dians independent of that. After some versity in the majesty's utilinous actuardiants independent of that. After some ally reading in the province for two years, will probably be recast to meet with the wishes of members of the com-mittee, who desire domestic, British, or foreign unburghtling withfrawn, Mr. McPhillips pointing out would make a difference to the operaforeign universities substituted. Mr. Henderson proposed new sections which On Clause D, Section 2, applying to foreign universities substituted. Mr. Henderson proposed new sections which provide for no appointee, other than the president of the board of control, beins eligible to be a member of that board and no employee in the service of the conservice of the family, these are excepted from the operation of the act. On Clause D, Section 2, applying to cases where no power is used and the only persons employed are members of the family, these are excepted from the operation of the act. On Clause D, Section 2, applying to cases where no power is used and the only persons employed are members of the family, these are excepted from the operation of the act. On Clause D, Section 2, applying to cases where no power is used and the only persons employed are members of the family. The section of the act of the act of the act of the act of the section of the section of the act of the section of th education department nor principal or teacher in any high school and no mem-the exception. Mr. McPhillips replied, the exception. Mr. McPhillips replied, her of the executive council during his gone no further and quoted the Maniterm of office to become members of toba act. The act was parental, looking the board of control, understood to have for their aim the prevention political control of the institution, bringing about the same state of things been found at other universitie as has where there was a mixture of education and politics. The government will acthe amendments.

dently not been said by the member for Nanaimo, who has given notice of did not think it would lead to harm said by the member the province and the dominion in respect to Orlental immigratioon, refers to the Anglo-Japanese treaty endorsed by the dominion government, a section of which tory. These two sections could probably tracting parties shall have full liberty to enter, travel or reside in any part of 14 and a girl under fifteen; "woman," dominion of the other, with full tection of persons and property, that During the discussion Mr. Hawthornprotection of persons and property, that laws enacted by the province to regulate immigration have been uniformly disal-sent a deputation asking that as far

this province and asking, therefore, the house to resolve that it will memorialize the imperial government through the colonial secretary to appoint a royal commission to fully enquire into all of the circumstances in connection with these matters. This is of course, the indirect and this province and asking, therefore, the This is, of course, the indirect and the Chinese working such long

the people of Japan and the people of

to sanitary conditions, people sending their clothes there were running great further amendment to the Railway As-inst of Mr. Henderson of the opposition, the rate of taxation at one per cent of the members an opportunty of further conleader of the opposition, the aving a motion directly disap-of the placing of power to dis-of the act apply to 1907, as well as

> the protection of workers underground, whereupon Hawthornthwaite accused which has stood on the order papers him of trying to sidetrack the bill. He for several days, was passed over at the request of the premier.

(Special to The Daily News)

Victoria, Feb. 13. - Press Gallery, of the exemption, was negatived by 22 to 14, Messrs. Bowser and Hall, Ross nearly the whole of the afternoon in committee on the bill for the protection was negatived by the same vote. An incident of the session was the which it proceeded to deal immediately. establish a general eight hour day had on, been given and a few question answered. of Several long motions stood over at ns, the request of ministers or because of the absence of the attorney general. emetery, and Incorporating the City f Chilliwack. In the course of the debate on the greater than those of debate.

WINNIPEG'S FINANCES SECRET SESSION OF COUNCIL ON DISASTROUS LIQUIDATION OF SUPhe same measure. Reference was made by Mr. Henderson o the memorable strike of trackmen on he Canadian Pacific railway, which fur-he canadian Pacific railway, which fur-

Mr. Oliver advanced the opinion that derson having referred to the the section under discussion must neces-

the course of the debate, the Kaien amendment that the act should not ap-

seed. Oliver, as in the past, being is in the condemnation of the much of arrangement, which the govand of arrangement, which the gov-tent as strongly defended. 's premier having stated that the dominion government had given that raliway a patent for the whole thing for nothing, Mr. Oliver retorted that the government did not know that. The whole question was area to the and hour day, as proposed in the bill, put them out of business. The class of labor employed in canneries was prin-cipally Indians, who do not attend schools and make a big harvest while

of the amendment would be to absolve almon canneries from the operation of that they will not receive a cent, indeed, Mr. Brewster suggested there might

creditors, was secured by the best con-lateral. Among the trade creditors are-many of the wholesale houses in Winni-peg and eastern Canada, who supplied this institution with goods, no doubt without being aware of the methods off operation or the unfair competition it. the employment of men to any extent. It simply applied to that of women and (Special to The Dally News) Victoria, Feb. 12.—Press Gallery, Leg-slative Assembly—After a very short of small customers who have been bit-ten for small individual amounts, which

> Electric Railway company was held res-terday in the company's offices in Winnipeg. The members of the board of direc-

tors of last year were re-elected. The annual financial statement was present-ed, which showed that the gross earned, which showed that the past year ings of the company for the past year were \$1,726,000. The balance sheets have not yet been made out, but will appear in the published statements which is in course of preparation. Sixty-five of those reported for breach of the Yord's Day act were before the police court today and in many cases convictions and penalties were imposed. When the cases were taken up, Mr. Bonnar for the defence, sgugested that

Bonnar for the defended, saugested that the court make arrangements whereby the cases could more quickly be dis-posed of. He recommended that the cases be classified and one of each class be taken up as test cases. Magistrate mainly to the protection of women and children employed in factories.

test cases, as the law clearly laid out the definition of breaches of the act. Mr. Oliver and the leader of the op-The cases were taken up as they ap-peared on the docket. The cases against position then objected to the power given the lieutenant governor in council to proclaim certain premises as removed from the schedule or list of factories coming under the act, asking why it be The last word on immigration has evi-in the power of the government to fa-Mr. McPhillips their share towards the cost of protecting pominion government, a section of which tory. These two sections could probably the empire, not because of Britain's need but because people will be ashamed to en-"Child" under the act means a boy under joy British protection without paying their

lowed by the dominion, that the existing as their business was concerned they der the guns of British warships and if condition will injure the various inter-ests referred to and endanger the good children. They pointed out that as to riots would have been discussed under the standing that has existed between hours of work and in other ways they guns of Japanese men of war.

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were brought into competition with Chi

tion of the jurisdiction of the province under the rules of the legislature to pass

orable member for Yale knew the power to legislate as to trade and commerce is expressly reserved to the dominion by the British North America act. This

bill does not refer to trades. Finally the

committee rose. Mr. Speaker took his seat, and after consideration, reserved

his decision. The committee resumed, considered the bill up to Section 63 and

Victoria, Feb. 13.-The conservative

members of the local house, guests at

the Empress hotel, this evening enter-

tained their confreres to dinner. During

painting of himself was made to pre-

OVERDRAFT

Winnipeg. Feb. 13 .- A secret meeting

of the city council was held today for

willing to carry over the city for the present, or at least until the city had

debentures on the market. The Northwestern Supply House, Ltd.,

appear at the spring assizes to answer.

sent him by mail order by customers to

western Canada. The indications are

The Traders' bank, one of the largest.

creditors, was secured by the best col-

may mean much to those in struggling

The annual meeting of the Winnipeg

of the Lord's Day act were before the

Daly replied that there was no need of

the Tribune Printing company were dis-

of the Free Press and Telegram Printing

companies were remanded until Feb-

NEEDS OF THE EMPIRE

Toronto, Feb. 14-Speaking at the Empire

club today, Dr. G. R. Parkin said the time will come when Canadians will give freely

share for it. He said the lesson was re-

Vancouver. When British subjects were

was discussed by Chinese and British un

the victims of riots in China, the matter

cently given this country by the riots

ruary 21.

ed for lack of evidence. The case

whom he catered, is in a hopeless state.

BLY COMPANY

rose, to sit again at next sitting.

the evening a presentation of

mier McBride.

**MAKES TERMS** The meeting of the city council last night was not as protracted as some of the sessions have been recently. Two important pieces of business were, however, transacted, the one relative to the completion of an agreement with Lorne Campbell

agreeing to give the city power under the law granting the Canada Zinc company a ten year franchise to "construct, maintain and operate" a power line through the city. All of the aldermen were present with the exception of Ald. Procter.

The fire, water and light committee reommended that the fire department allowed to employ an additional fireman, whereupon Hawthormann. him of trying to sidetrack the bill. He held the object of the bill was merely to regulate the hours and conditions of work in factories. A number of bills work in factories. A number of bills may of the hall, that question we the board of works. Mayor Taylor reported on a special meet-ing held with himself, the chairman of the board of works. Ald. Procter, and the board of works. Ald. Procter, and the board of works. Ald. Procter, and the board of works.

superintendent of the C. P. R. western di-vision, F. F. Busteed present, as to the building of a joint C.P.R. and city wharf particulars of which have already been published in the Daily News. A discusion ensuing on the matter it transpl that the chief person affected was W. J. Astley who held a lease for the next two years for his boat house site. The mayor stated that arrangements could be made with Mr. Astley, who was public spirited and he need not necessarily be seriously

affected. On a vote, moved by Ald. McMorris, se conded by Aldi Kerr, the council approved of the mayor's offer to the C.P.R. which is that the city supply the right of way as its portion of that which has to be done. Mayor Taylor then read some convesondence between the West Kootenay Power and Light company and the city as to the supply of power. The city regrette in a letter that the terms proposed by the West Kootenay Power and Light company to the city council, terms that were to so into effect after the taking away of the company's belongings at the Nelson sub-station, were too onerous but asked that an auxiliary service he supplied while the city was installing its draft tube and

water gates. To this the manager, Lorne Campbell assented on conditions that the city pay the retaining fee for last year, ending, Mr. of the city council was held today for the purpose of discussing the civic fi-nances and hearing the answer to the city's proposal to the banks, that the banks should collectively advance \$2,250,000 to pay off the city's overdraft with the Canadian Bank of Commerce and allow sufficient money for current areasented on conditions that the city page (Campbell claimed, on Lan. 21 hast, and that \$5 per horse power; calculated on the peak load during any 24 hours, be paid. No terms were demanded as to future ar-rangements.

expenditures for the year 1908, or until such time as the city taxes were col-lected. Mayor Ashdown announced that he believed the bank of commerce would be on the C.P.R. at the foot of Park street. Permission was refused to put up an il-luminated sign on Baker street, the said sign not being sufficiently illuminated by

the specifications to justify its existence. A petition from the residents of Block 40a Addition A, asking for a sewer and opening of the alley, was referred to the the arrangements for the selfing br commuttee. stock to be completed hefore placing A letter was read from ex-mayor Gilt

lett thanking the council for their pres-ence at the funeral of the late Mrs. Gil-The Northwestern Supply House, Lot, the second second by the council sympaappear at the spring assizes to answer. A resolution was moved by the council sympa a charge of misappropriating money thizing with Mr. Gillett in his late afflio

Ald. McMorris asked for particulars as judged from the standpoint of the hun-dreds of creditors scattered throughout western Canada. The indications are

arrount proving to be small. Ald. McMorris explained that as the total the assets are not sufficient to pay the assignees, and the balling charges. The Traders' bank, one of the largest, ing Works excepted, it was hardly worth the city's while to force these users t connect with the electric system. The users were all of one horse power or under

Bylaw 182, referring to the Canada Zinc pole franchise, was read a first and se-

ond time and was then discussed in committee of the whole, with Ald. Hale in the chair. Section 1, giving power to the Canada

Zinc company to erect, operate and main-tain a power line through the city, on the, streets already given in The Daily News, was then read. R. S. Lennie asked by letter that the

ompany should not be required to build until a certain time after the filing of the plans by the company with the city engineer. As no date was given as to when the

plans would be filed, the committee in-serted in the clause that work should begin within 90 days of the filing of the bylaw. Section 2 deals with the work done. This

shall be done expeditiously and under the approval of the city engineer. This clause of the section passed.

A clause setting forth that the franchise shall be of no effect unless the pole line be erected and operated within six months of the passage of the bylaw, was amended by the striking out of the word "operated." Another clause deals with the height of the pole line, which is set at 45 feet, the further proviso being inserted that in every case the power line shall pass over all other lines, not under, and that in every case precautions shall be taken against any possible contact of the wires in case of coident.

Clause (e) restricts the power line to 20,000 volts, never to be more than 25,000 volts and that the power shall be used by the Canada Zinc company only and only by them for smelting purposes. The clause does not bind the company to continuous operation.

Clause (f) requires the proper maintenance of the line. Clause (g) enables the city to cut off the ine it thought necessary in case of fire. proper switches being provided by the company for the purpose, the city not be-ful interests, which have research powering liable to damage. Clause (h) makes the company liable for any damage arising out of the operation or maintenance of the power line.

To this the company's solicitor objected, restricting the liability to negligence on will the trusts stand? It is not to be sup-

the part of the company. This was agreed Section 3 restricts the use of power to

the Canada Zine company. The wording of the section possibly implied the recog-nition of the right of some other com-pany to transmit power over the line. This was objected to and words were substituted clocking on the client continue.

Section 5 gives the franchise for ten years

and effect of the bylaw. Section 6 provides that the bylaw small come into effect on, from and after March

Here the mayor made a statement as to eity patronage. He said that mstruc-tions had been given to the departments to divide the patronage fairly among the businesses of the city, with due regard to the number of people employed, and the amounted contributed to the city's welfare.

The council authorized the carrying out of the contract with the Allis-Chaimers-Bullock company as to the putting in of the draft tribe, now that a satisfactory arthe drast table, how that a satisfactory ar-rangement had been made with the West Kootenay Power and Light company. The managers of the Strathcona and Hume hotely asked as to the meter system to be installed on electric lighting. They

F. M. Black. of this city writes The Daily News an intenasting letter from Tonto, giving an account of his recent visit. to Washington and the impressions he formed while there of American political men. In part: Mr. Black says in his com-

During my stay in Washington, naturally nough the political atmosphere proved ineresting and, if first hand impressions are f any interest to your readers, you are men like Taft, Cannon, Beveridge, Debe on a par with the usual exaggeration Both houses were wisited while in session and I was privileged to hear the venerable I will venture to state that in southeast- Integrate. Allowing the wholesale houses in Winnippeg and eastern Canada, who supplied this institution, with goods, no doubt this institution, with goods, no doubt this institution, with goods, no doubt the water of the methods off operatian or the unfair competition. It waged with reputable merchants througout the west.
 One of the most regrettable features of the whole affairs is the large number arican people, His achievements have never been rivalled in scope and variety by any former president of this country \*\* Theodore Roosevelt may pass out of the If, as Mr. Euchanan says, the royalty aigher ideal is finished."

servative, dignified republicans, too close to realize the size of the man, perhaps the shocked but the sentiment indicated cerainly exists.

where president Roosevelt was a guest, he was gently roasted, in a way, it is safe to say he enjoyed as much as any. "Is that the good ship Constitution I see in the off-ing?" "No, sir! There's been no constitutton, these last seven years," a hit at some of the president's autocratic ways. Then there is, of course, the estimate and appreciation of Roosevelt, as shown by the financial interests. Already on the book-stalls there is a book appearing, "The Roosevelt Panic of 1907," thus seeking to fasten on the president responsibility for something not of his doing. It is this style of thing he denounces so vieworuly in his of the definition of the doing of the style something not of his doing. It is this style of thing he denounces so vigorouly in his

For his successor there are only two re-publican candidates with a ghost of a show the one is Taft and the other Hughes. Be-tween these two it will be a political fight to a finish. Neither will permit himself to grace the vice-presidential nomination. "All or nothing" is the motto of each. All continuance of Roosevelt's policy. These termined mould than Taft and will be no

posed that they will look idly on, when in command of what might be vast cam-paign funds, and see another president elected who will stand for the responsibility of privilege. One feature is causing the friends of

Roosevelt some anxiety. That is, in case the convention should be stampeded in his favor, failing to agree on either Taft clearing up the city's position. Section 4 requires the ompany to enter into an agreement with the city to adhere to the provisions of the bylaw. upon; his friends trust he may be a strong enough man to adhere to his statment that under no conditions would be consider after the date of the coming into force and effect of the bylaw. On the principle of a "divided house" it

would not be at all surprising if Bryan came into port first on the crest of a solid democratic wave. It is admitted that he is handling the situation at Washington 2nd. Section 7 gives a title to the tylaw. Section 8 declares that the applicants shall pay all costs and expenses of the placing of the bylaw before the people. The committee them rose and reported, and the bylaw as amended was adopted on the third reading. The vote was unani-mous. The city clerk was appointed return-eratic origin and, indeed, it will be part ing officer and the date of polling fixed of the campaign for democratic representa-tor Feb. 27. Roosevelt's suggestions, thus forcing the republicans either to swallow or repudiate

There is only one possible candidate mentioned as a rival of Bryan. He is governor Johnson of Minnesota, to whom I was in-troduced in St. Paul. He is a very approachable man, a democrat who was elected by republican votes in a republican state: But he is not yet a national figure and a recent canvass of the democrats in the house of representatives showed 108 in the situation with discretion, he will be Hume hotels asked as to the meter system to be installed on electric lighting. They desired that the cost should not be larger than at present. The mayor replied that the meter rate, if found not equitable, would be adjusted. There was no wish to be unfair. J. M. Ludwig asked for a donation to the city band. The matter was referred by any means passed away. Some three to the struction will the second and the suffering caused by financial depression, by the way, as far as the U.S. is concerned, has not to the works and finance committees.

tery committee and that of the transway committee to the transway and health com-mittee. The council then adjourned until Mbn-iay, Feb. 17. New York in the last three days. The re-cent rise in prices on the stock exchange was due to a failse market sceated, it was said to me, by the leading interests to per-tage deal hyolving a heavy expenditure but if the company is successfully floated its operations will make a big difference in one of the oldest camp in the silver lead distribut.

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# EX-MAYOR FLETCHER

Opposes G. O. Buchanan's Views on Timber Limits Pol cy

Editor The Daily News-With reference to G. O. Buchanan's remarks re government policy in connection with the timber at liberty to use them. Although I present-ed myself at the White House to call on the president; I found that as a British thing. Having travelled over the south thing. Having travelled over the south citizen, it was necessary to have a card and eastern portion of this province, probchizen, it was necessary to have a Carp from the embassy to secure admission-which sounded like red tape and hard work since no direm eredentials as to British clitaenship were in my possession. Thus I contented myself with the sight of and eastern portions of the province, I must state that his ophion as to 6.50,000 acres feet per acre throughout, appears to me t

Edward Everett Hale open the senate. Roosevelt was brought to my attention in three lights; with the average man he is the ideal president. His personal courage, homesty, of purpose, regard for family and social life, sympathy with the masses and his continuous activity have caused his to rank in esteem and admiration only se-cond to Lincoin. Here is an extract from an article by W. E. Walsh of Pittsburg.

him more inherent power for going than any man before the people today and he is exercising his power, inherent and ac-quired, to do a lasting service to the Am-

Theodore Roosevelt may pass out of the public eye tomorrow but his work, his great world wide work of rearing a new, \$20 per thousand? The government having The conservative Washington republican leased one hundred billion feet for 21 years regards him, however, as rather choleric are asked to say that this must be cut, and impatient in his dealings. "He's a say five billion per year, or ten times the liar," they affirm, is the presidents free liar," they affirm, is the presidents fre-quent comment when statements with which he does not agree come to his at-mand and prices warranted, yield a good percent on this asset? Supposing the government say, there

shall be no extension. What is to prevent polite feelings of Washington society are any holder during his 21 years, to simply cut the cream of his timber, knowing that he could not market his entire crop? What tathly exists. At the recent dinner of the Gr'diron club where president Roosevelt was a guest, he holding? It seems to me to be absurd to compare It seems to me to be absurd to compare

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practical millman look at such a proposiion, when natural condition tions are so much against cheap lumbering.

against cheap lumbering. If the government would protect the present holders and regulate the royalty surely they would cover the ground. FRANK FLETCHER. Nelson, Feb. 13, 1908.

## TAFT MAKING HAY

Detroit, Feb. 13-United States secretary of war, Wm. H. Taft, who was the guest this afternoon of the Michigan retail lum-ber association for half an hour at the this attended of the second the s spoke on "the moral awakening recently from business methods which permit illegality and fraud.'

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Le Roi No. 2 743	3,54
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Le Roi No. 2	743	3,542
St. Eugene	329	2,851
North Star	68	360
Vancouver	@1	332
Arlington, Erie		306
Standard	32	206
Richmond	76	173
Nugget	44	132
Emerald		118
Evening Star	300 <u>0.30</u> 570.	113
Maestro	12667223-0	42
Granite		40
Mollie Hughes		27
Sally	23	23
Other mines	1911	944
Total	4.649	31,068
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Le Roi 1,500	9,261
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(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Feb. 11.—In the ho git

ting today the grain regulations were under discussion, R. L. Lake moving for an extension of the time for repay Lengthy discussion followed in which Lake was supported by Brodeur, R. L. Borden, Knowles and Herron. Honorables, Oliver, Fielding, Paterson and Messrs. Turaiff and McCraney re-Lake's motion was defeated by

98 to 58. R. L. Borden contributed some new features to the debate, the comparative expenses of honorables L. P. Brodeur and sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Brodeur had stated that part of the expenses of sir Hibbert at the Behring sea commis-sion had been paid by the British gov-ernment. Borden said he had received denial from sir Hibbert, and asked

for the authority on which Brodeur made the statement. The premier promised to have enqui-The balance of the evening was spent in supply. The house adjourned at five minutes past midnight.

In the senate senator Scott introduced a bill to enable the government to make advances for seed grain for the west, it was put through all the stages and will receive the royal assent tomorrow. In committee, the dominion land sur-

veyors' bill was discussed and progress was reported. Bickerdike, Montreal, had read a third time his bill respecting the ministers' widows and orphans fund of the Canadian Presbyterian church. In answer to R. L. Borden, the premier said he had no information to give as to when the bill for the extens

Manitoba's boundaries would be brough down. Ottawa, Feb. 11.-In the house of commons today Mr. Lake brought up the question of seed grain for the northwest,

In lookin gover the regulations Mr. Lake stated that he noticed that the repayment of the grain was only one year. It should be made three. Prices for seed grain in the west ranged from 90 cents o \$1 per bushel. One year's crop to provide for two years' expenses and would leave the conditions at the end of the year almost as bad as at press Lake hoped that the report that the provincial governments were going to take chattel mortgages on the effects of those to whom the money was advanced, founded. Mr. Lake was of opinion that there should be no opening for petty tyranny in the distribution of the but that a thorough division should be made in three annual instalments, instead of in one year and that any person desiring to pay earlier should

be allowed to do so. In reply Mr. Oliver said it was not se unfair that the settler should be expected to repay the advances out of expected to repay the advances out the crop grown from the seed. The provincial governments had to repay on at the end of the year. otherwise the amount would be deducted from the subsidies. Therefore it was right that the settler should pay in a like pe-

Mr. Borden supported Mr. Lake's mo-He expressed confidence in Mr. , in whose hands the distribution tion would be.

Mr. Knowles urged that the new commr. Knowles unged that the low out ers as well a sthe old timers, should be included in the distribution. Mr. Fielding thought it should be left in the hands of Mr. Oliver. There was no ground for thinking that any stern or and commerce committee this morning took unjust measures of securing repayment up the discussion of the government in-would be adopted. He urged Mr. Lake withdraw his motion.

not asking for charity and that the holders' association, Canadan life com-whole transaction should be on a busi-

encouragement of the shipbuilding in-dustry in Canada, Leighton McCarthy complaining that the industry suffered thought 50 per cent a fair and reasonable

nouncement of its policy.

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa. Feb. 12 .- In the house of commons today Hon. Frank Oliver withdrew got enough business in Canada to go outthe government's Immigration act, ex-plaining that it was proposed to intro-duce another measure later, containing Mortgage association, asked that loan comfurthe found necessary to meet western con-

ditions. An unusual incident today was the M.P., Toronto, who declared that there resolution, moved by A. K. McLean, was no security in Canada which stood so Lunenburg, to amend the house rules so high. Leonard argued that loan debentures as to require two days' notice of dis-cussion of an issue on a motion to go into supply. McLean supported his mo-debentures in Canada which would be tion by citing a similar English rule, wiped out by this bill as regards invest-

surprise. The opposition leader objected to the posal to dam the St. Lawrence river near esolution as a violation of the immemoresolution as a violation of the immemo-rial rights of members of the house in England and Canada since confedera-the premier and the minister of railways.

within the meaning borners of the speech, declaring he would oppose it. The premier opposed the resolution the irrigation act, explaining that after consultation with irrigation interests in the west it was the intention to introduce a new hill. house but even that was better than in-terfering with a rule of such long stand-ing. As it was he asked McLean to be sat-wholesale and retail traders to combine for isfied with calling attention to his question and to withdraw his motion. Mc-Lean accepted the premier's suggestion. Dr. Schaffner, Souris, inquired what action was proposed by the government regarding the committee's report of an existing lumber combine in the west. replied that the provin-The premier

cial attorney generals were repsonsible and that ore had already taken action. British Columbia to promptly take legal action, either by habeas corpus proceed-

903.55, and he is now engaged as counsel egarding the disputed accounts between he dominion and the provinces of Que Three orders for original documents in bec and Ontario. connection with timber berths passed without discussion, members giving rea-

sons in the exact words of the premier's former speech and adopting the sugges-tion that the documents be restored as soon as examined. A. Lancaster, Lineeln, introduced a bill providing that the masters and mates on all vessels plying on inland

waters and in the coasting trade be British subjects. He pointed out that the United States would not issue a cer-ing agents on the continent of Europe the United States would not issue a cer-duly recorded by the immigration de-

both sides of the house. Hon. H. P. Brodeur said he would Austria, Hungary and Finla HOR. H. F. Brodeur sain ne would consent to the second reading, though he feared the bill would clash with the British Merchants' Shipping act of '94. He would himself introduce a bill later o meet the question. R. L. Borden suggested that the Brit-the smaller bonus hitherto given to con

the penalties by making the penalties to the seller not less than \$100, or more than 500 or imprisonment, for not less than three or more than twelve months. Hon. McKenzle Bowell advised a still further reduction of the penalties,, but making a substantial minimum, compul-

sory. Hon. R. W. Scott agreed with McKenzie Bowell's proposal. It would prevent ma-gistrates occasionally found opposed to mperance, from turning the act into ridicule by imposing absurdly small penalties Senator Watson moved that' the comm tee rise. Senator McMullen objected as that would kill the bill, and his motion carried by 24 to 13. In committee on the land surveyors bil t was moved to strike out the clause en-

abling surveyors from other parts of th

empire to qualify after residing a year in the country and passing and examination in law and special subjects. Senator Scott agreed to drop the clause saying that it put outsiders in a better position than provincial surveyors. Senator Power objected against the ex-

lusion of qualified engineers from other parts of the empire. Senator Casgrain declared that they were not to be excluded. The section was drop

ped and the bill reported. Chief justice Fitzpatrick, as deputy gov ernor general, attended the senate and gave assent to the following bills: Ontario-Pacific railway, Manitoba and Northwestern railway, British Columbia Southern railway, Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western railway, Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway, and a bill authorizizng advances for the purchse of seed for the west.

Ottawa, Feb. 12-The commons banking ented before the committee were the life Mr. McCraney said the farmers were insurance managers' association, policyness under provincial charters, British life After speeches by honorable Mr. Pat- companies, Ontario local fire insurance erson, Henderson, and colonel Pugh the agent's association, life underwriters' as-motion was defeated by 94 to 54, a ma-

from a policy which allowed ships to go to the United States for repairs and re-turn to Canadian ports free. He would were 2088 agents in this business in Canada ort the bonusing of ship building and every one of them supported the insertion of the clause to this effect. Mr The government made no definite an-ouncement of its policy. than by companies holding Canadian licenses, but thought there should be an amendment so as to allow agents who

clauses, the remodelling being pany debentures be included in the list of necessary to meet western conpanies and was supported by E. B. Osler,

declaring that under the present prac-tice, members have often been taken by In the house of commons today the pro-

tion. Gilbert K. McIntyre, South Perth, had formerly seconded this resolution, but withdrew it after hearing Borden's speech, declaring he would once it would only be after full considera-tion by parliament. tion by parliament. Mr. Oliver withdrew the bill to amend

their trade protection in the same way as their employees can. The bill was read a first time.

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Feb. 23.—The Canadian gov-ernment has sent instructions to the agent of the department of justice in

K. C., whose name had been prominent in the timber limits debate. Two stood, but Aylesworth replied to Blain that Fraser had been paid by the depart-ment of justice, \$10,911.66 on behalf of all the departments, since 1896. As an offset, P. H. Mackennie, South Bruce, secured the reply that W. D. Hogg, K. C., for several years president of the Ottawa Conservative association, and firms, of which he was a member, 903.55, and be in the set of the provincial authorities from any attempt to inclai authorities from any attempt to the penalties imposed by the Natal act, just passed at Victoria. Under this act the province takes the power to imprison or fine immi-grants from Japan or China who land after refusing to pass the educational clearly ultra vires the courts can at once grant the release of any invert rest may be had against the province. As soon as an official copy of the act reaches Ottawa it will be promptly dis-

Meanwhile assurances have been sent by cable to the Japanese government that the action of the British Columbia legislature will not be allowed in any way to interfere with the rights of Jap anese subjects in Canada as guaranteed by treaty.

An order in council has been passed doubling the bonus for immigrants coming to Canada who intend to follow farming or railway construction work citizens. The bill was warmly supported on both sides of the house. Data and the bound of the house. Data and the bound of the house below of the 18 years of age. It has been found that R. L. Borden suggested that the bird ish government be communicated with regarding the present clash of laws, Canada having the right to control her inland waters. The house rose at 6 clock. In the senate today, senator McMullen in acter specified. In order to enlist the committee on his bill increasing the pen-alties for selling liquor to railway men on duty, met the objections raised when it was up before, by amendments, reducing the seventment booking agents in the ada the seventment booking agents to Canthem on the same footing as British agents. A bonus will be payable only on immigrants landing at Canadian ports, excepting those landing at Port-land, Maine, during the winter.

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Ottawa, Feb. 13 .- In the house today Hon. Frank Oliver informed Reid of Granville that though negotiations with the Calgary Transmission company were on foot, no rights had been granted at Kananaskis falls on Bow river, also that there were no Indian lands in which the government was interested at or nea Westminster. In reply to Lennox, he said no closed 21 year grazing leases had been granted in townships 12 to 19, ranges 15 to 21 west, fourth merdian, Alberta. The minister of the interior informed Dr. Roche that the press re-port regarding the appointment of R. E. port regarding the appointment of it. Leitch was accurate in the main. Foster said, "Is it inaccurate as re-gards that fellow Leitch?" Oliver re-plied, "Leitch is employed." "What is the matter with Wagner?" called out Bennett of Simcoe. Oliver

nswered, "Nothing, as far as I am aware. Later, during the debate on New

Brunswick politics, Foster remarked it was fortunate for the minister of finance that the appointment of Leitch was not known before the passing of the seed estimates or it would not have gone

through so quickly. The opposition leader enquired when the tills mentioned in the speech from the trione will be introduced. The preier replied that the Telegraph and Telephone measure will probably be dcwn next week and that the Election act was about ready: that Fielding would give notice of the Annuities measure on Monday, and that the Manitoba daries legislation had been delayed by new representations from Manitoba which has changed the situation.

Crockett, of York, N. B., called attention to the manner in which federal patronage is being used to influence After spectrum and coloner rught erson, Henderson, and coloner rught erson, Henderson, and coloner rught erson, Henderson, and coloner rught enderson, and coloner rught erson, Henderson, and coloner rught enderson, and coloner rught erson, Henderson, and coloner rught erson, and the coloner rught erson, a buildings.

Laurier said that as far as he knew there was no intention of disposing of those offices as charged. Lemieux dened that the St. John postnastership had been promised the candi-

date. Closing the debate Foster said even now Pugsley was in New Brunswick, not on federal business but on the hustings in a provincial contest.

Daniel will propose an amendment to the B.N.A. act, so that representatives of any province may not fall below the number assigned by the confederation. Hon. Frank Oliver will introduce a new immigration bill on Monday. In the senate bills were given a third

reading respecting the C.P.R., Niagara-Grand Island br dge company; Lindsay, Bobcaygeon railway company; Macleod, Cardiston, Montesano railway<sup>\*</sup> company; South Ontario, Pacific railway; Kamloops and Yellowhead Pass railway; Edmont Dunyegan and B.C. railway: Boundary, ops and Cariboo Central railway. and the Calgary and Fernie railway.

As a sequel to the refusal of the public accounts committee to allow Foster to produce certain letters as evidence in the in-quiry into the Ontario Sub-target company, Blain of Peel, moved that any action of the public accounts committee majority tending to restrict enquiry, shall be subject to the house. Laurier opposed the resolution on the

ground that it might be made ineffect that the case is urgent-that the demand by one member dissenting from the rest of of the timber stakers is made in al good faith—that it will be insistent and persistent—that if refused this year, it the committee. R. L. Borden pointed out that there had

cer only one case since '96 where an appeal to the house had been refused. He said the opposition was not contending for any departure from precedent, but rather for a strict adherence to rule. and oppositions-all of this we well concede and prepare for. Bennett said that no committee of the

bouse occupied so much attention as the public accounts, proceedings of which dealt the demand for any extension of time with dishonest expenditures. The interests of the people demanded that they should know where their money was going to, but the inquiry was denied by the government. Gorman said no one took Bennett serious-ly and really the difficulties had come from tories in the government employ but agreed

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it was a mistake not to answer questions in any committee for a refusal only got the party into further trouble. Foster gave several instances of ques-tions which had been refused answers. Hon. W. S. Fielding said the majority uled, and if they were thought too arro gant, that majority were directly respon-sible to the people. McLean of Lunenburg, said it was only

fair that there should be come restrictions regarding the admissability of evidence, though he admitted in certain cases the minority should have the right of appeal o the house. Hon. Frank Oliver will move on Monday

to author'ze the governor general in council to grant South African volunteers half sec-tions of land under the homestend act, or in lieu thereof a scrip of \$100, to be accepted at face value for dominion lands for sale Ottawa, Feb. 13-Before the public acounts committee today, E. A. Walberg of Montreal, declared that he made a profit of \$4500 in the sale of cranes for the tercolonial railway at Levis.

TO PRESERVE TIMBER BUCHANAN'S PLEA FOR NO FURTHER CHANGES

STRONGLY OPPOSED TO ASKED FOR

EXTENSION Editor, The Daily News-In December last the provincial government by order in council suspended the operation of the

clauses of the Land act having reference to the issue of special licenses and handlicenses for the cutting of oggers' According to published statements the government has, during the last three years, issued licenses covering 6,500,000

cres of land, or somewhat over 10,000 icenses covering each one mile square or 640 acres of land. Those, however, who know anything of the subject of timber cruising, know that during the last three years and esbecially last year, the timber cruisers o the number of hundreds of thousands coured every corner of the province

and before the reserve was announced timber staking had almost ceased be-cause nothing well worth staking could any more be found. any more be found. - While it is probable, and is to be de-voutly hoped that in remote and inac-cessible parts, the province still owns many a section of choice timber, it is certain that if such arise to the section. certain that if such exist it is through oversight on the part of the cruisers. Until the session of 1903-4 licenses were issued formerly for 1000 acres and more recently for 640 only) for the cut ting of timber, but these were annual only, and carried no specific promise of only, and carried no specific promise of renewal. From 1897 until 1905 leases (some for 21 and some for 30 years) were granted. In the later years these were subject to public competition. There

were in these, restrictions as to area to be held by one person, this being based upon cutting capacity of an appurtanent mill, and conditions of continuous operation. In the session of 1903-4 timber licenses were made renewable for five years. In the session of 1905 all existing licenses

were made renewable for 16 years, and licenses to be thereafter issued were declared to be renewable for 21 years. License fees, which were at first \$50 per annum for 1000 acres, were advanced to \$140 for coast, and \$115 for interior districts, for sections of 640 acres. In 1905 the provision for leases was repealed, thus eliminating from the statutes the feature of public competition, except that a power (never exercised) was continued to the chief com-

missioner to submit tracts applied under license to public tender. In the session of 1907 timber lands carrying 8000 feet per acre at the coast, or 5000 feet east of the Cascades, were withdrawn from sale or preemption. Personal licenses to hand-loggers to cut timber upon any government land by payment of \$10.00 per annum have

The regrettable feature is that the step

was not taken at least one year earlier. At the lowest possible computation

(10.000 feet per acre), the timber upon

6,500,000 acres of recently licensed lands is equal to 65 billion feet, and it is likely to be double that quantity. Upon the

lands held under crown grant leases, and dominion government leases in the 40-mile belt along the C. P. R. main

line there is perhaps as much more, making a total of 100 to 200 billion feet

of timber in private hands, with the

The market available to the province both by land and sea as is shown by the

returns of last year, took from us only 495 million feet, less than half a billion. A quantity of timber, therefore, equal

to some hundreds of years of the present

cut of the mills of the province has been put under licenses which have 21 years

or less to run. or to vary the form of

imes as much per annum as we sold

ast year, in order to allow our license

holders to clear off their areas within the time for which the licenses are

Under these circumstances an agita-

tion has sprung up which asks as the

price of its appeasement an amendment to the Land act which will make all 21

will be presented next year and the

cal field and become a dominant fac-

tor making and unmaking governments

It may also be at once recognized that

If the refusal of the government to ex

could be construed as repudiation, the case

against it at the end of 42 years would be

still stronger. Let us look for a moment at the inter-

is a demand for perpetual tenure.

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year licenses good for 42 years. That the situation is a serious

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est in the question of the general public From far and near is aris the cry tha From far and near is arising the cry that the timber resources of the world are ap-proaching extinction. The official organ of the forestry commission of the United States says (Nov., 1907): "The long foretold lumber famine is no longer an object o future dread, it is here."

Above an editorial item in the same num-ber is printed a caption: "We Must not Strip Canada." In her timber resources British Colum-

bia has-or at any rate three years ago had-and asset of enormous value. During the last year the province of On-tario received for a timber berth in Georg'an bay district, a cash bonus if \$12.8 per thousand feet; and for a berth on the Montreal river, two years' drive above Ot tawa, for rather inferior timber. \$10,60 per thousand feet. Similar quotations are be ing heard of from Wisconsin and Minne

With the certainty that in a few years (probably less than twenty) our timber, at any rate our magnificent yellow f.r, and lear cedar will have reached similar umpage values, the province had nothing do but sit tight and wait for the time when the world would be at her feet.

At \$1 per thousand feet B.C. would re ive for much of her timber lands per acre, equal to \$160,000 per section. The ale of 100 square miles would pay the provincial debt and 20 sections per annum would supply the present revenue requirenents.

Nor does it appear from the record that the propriety of this course was\_lost sight of. The system of annual license was calculated to provide to mill men a supply such as they from year to year needed, while reserving to the legislature the right at any session to vary the terms under which the license was granted. The advance to five years, then to 16 and ther to 21 indicates the steps, by which the gov-ernment was induced by the lumbermen to lengthen the term, with a view of giving such stability of tenure as would warrant the erection of mills, and give time for the logging of such an area as is generally within reach of a dry land mill.

It was never contemplated by the legis-lature, that advantage would be taken of the privilege to the extent of grabbing under it, all the available timber lands of the province-ten times as much as can manufactured within the life of the censes-and then ask that this would be followed by a demand for surrender by the government of all revensionary rights.

In return for the extension of time sought, it is proposed that the governme retain the right to increase from time to time the royalty which is payable upon the manufacture of the lumber, the rate of which is now 50 cents per thousand feet. The speculators in timber limits well know that they are effectually protected

against any decisive advance of royalty. There are now and always will be many mills that have access only to inferior timber, or to such as is expensive from a logging standpoint. When last winter a moderate advance of 25 cents per thousand was proposed the legislature was promptly asked to meet a delegation of men who most emphatically protested, and many of whom were prepared to demonstrate that

they could stand no increase of burden. It is a fact that the rental fee of \$115 now imposed in the interior is as compared to the fee of \$140 imposed at the coast, ex-cessively high. But these things are not a reason why the government should not derive a premium by way of a bonus from the sale of some of the immensely valuable tracts. The term of the present licenses should be strictly adhered to and the act when amended should provide: 1. A system of permit, whereby mills

with no accessible timber other than gov-ernment timber, can have their actual needs supplied. 2. The absolute reserve for a long term

years of all remaining timber. 3. The sale of the right to a license when it becomes expedient to again issue licenses to the bidder of the highest cash bonus. The sale to be by public auction

after due notice. 4. Privision that in the case of an ar upon which license fees have been pald fir a full term and which have been in the been a feature of all acts, but this privi-lege is withdrawn by the recent order in council. In the opinion of many persons (one of whom is myself) the action of the government in absolutely withdrawing Twobe karding the state of the section of timber lands from every form of alienament with power to return to the holde of licenses, the fees paid for one, two three years, upon presentation of the censes for cancellation. The hardsl hardshi which it is suggested is likely to fall upon innocent stakers, who located timber far in advance of present requirements louid be thereby neutralized, and the province would have made a most desirable invest-

ment. It is probable that already the bulk of the timber staked within the last three years has found its way into the hands of non-residents and alien speculators. The stakers have received for their holding but a nominal consideration, the fact that the licenses carried no promise of renewal beyond 21 years, having been fully dis-counted. Any concession made now by which an increased value is given to these holdings will accrue chiefly to the profit of foreign speculators and entrench them more firmly in a position from which in years to come they will extort by way of stumpage from the lumber manufacturer of that day the last dollar that the business will stand.

### G. O. BUCHANAN. Nelson, Feb. 13, 1908.

TOBACCO TRUST

New York, Feb. 13-There has never bee any agreement between the American To acco company and the Imperial Toba England, but competition be ween them should cease according to estimony given today by E. S. Carter, ouyer for the Imperial company. Carte appeared as a witness in thegovernment's vestigation for the American Tobacco mpany, which is being prosecu United States commissioner Shields.

### DUTY ON LICORICE

Constantinople, Feb. 13-The dispute o the government and the exporters of licor-ice root has now been adjusted, thanks to the American embassy at Constantinople. ractically the monopoly of this trade I in the hands of an American firm which has objected to the excessive duty charged on the roots. In order to facilitate the collection of the tithe on this article, the got ernment has gived the tax, nominally 12 1-2 cent, at 2 1-2 paras per oke, equivalent

to one farthing per 300 pounds. With the ent decline in the price of licorice this inconsiderable charie represented practi-ally 20 per cent of the value of the root to the company, and it demanded either a reduction or leave to paf in kind-The government refused the latter alte native, although provided for in the regulations, showing a strong disinc grant a reduction. Matters have been a deadlock for some time past and the authorities have prevented any further shipments, but as the result of the intervention of the embassy an agreement has been arrived at on the bas's of a fixed duty of 1 3-4 paras per cke.

### CANADIAN WINS EASILY BURNS DEFEATED PALMER IN FOURTH ROUND.

### ENGLISHMAN WAS HOPELESSLY OUTCLASSED.

London, Feb. 10 .- Tommy Burns, the Canadian heavyweight pugilist tonight knocked out Jack Palmer of Newcastle, twenty round contest for the heavyweight championship. Some 2,000 persons saw the fight, which took place at die of the fourth round when Palmer fell on his knees and was counted out. The referee might have given a de-

he would stay six rounds .

### ACTIVITY AT HARROP.

West Arm Ranchers are Making Good Showing-New Settlers.

(Special to The Daily News) Harrop, Feb. 10.—This district is undoubtedly a scene of great activity at present. The mildness of the weather combined with the considerable amount of planting and seeding which must, of of planning and seeding which must, or necessity, be done early this spring is probably the reason for this. Several new settlers have taken up their resi-dence in this destrict during the past few weeks and there are several resi-dences under construction at present. Mr. Ross, who only six weeks ago purchased 30 acres from Frank Risden, has already erected a good house and

expects to be in a position to plant a portion of his land early this spring. J. Knauf, who came here last fall has

Robert Quinn, wife and children, are now permanently resident here. Mr. Quinn having arrived last Saturday. Quinn having arrived last Saturday. J. W. Jessup and J. G. Whiteacre of Vancouver spent yesterday and today here looking over several properties with a view to purchasing: Both ex-pressed favorable opinions of this dis-trict and it is understood that it is now only a matter of deciding on which property or prometies that will purch property or properties they will purchase. It is stated that the government will

erect a school house here this spring. A suitable building having been secured for use in the meantime. Gordon Hallett is spending a few days

in Kaslo. Clarence Ogilvie and George Smith, each having several men at work getting out logs for the Nelson shingle mill.

### EXERCISES OF APES

### Hanover Paper Strongly Objects to the/In

troduction of the "Cake Walk" Hanover, Prussia, Feb. 14-"Americ the greatest corrupter of dancing," Hanover Courier declares. "Among the orrupting dances introduced from western continent the most abominable i the 'cake walk.' People who dance this must be degraded and enjoy their degra-dation. The can-can and the cake walk are both signs of depravity in the people dancing them. The cake walk and other American dances are the physical exercises

of apes. "Contrast the minuet and the cake walk! Beauty and the Beast; on one side the highest poetry of the dance, fragrant and soft as flowers, on the other, horrble, grotesque, self-mocking contortions, which instead of beauty, give grimacing ugliness. "In place of exquisite art we have the distortions of a sinking race. The reason for this decay in the dancing of the Americans is the gradual disappearance of the finer feelings in their lives. Brutal men, men engaged in such fearful strugles for life and for victory over others cannot dance, just as angry men cannot. "And true grace in dancing is only the prerogative of an aristrocatic people. They may be peasants, but they must be aris-tocrats to dance with grace, aristocrats in their hearts if not in their blood."

**BIG DOUKHOBOR** TEN THOUSAND PILGRIMS WILL START IN SPRING

UNDER VEREGIN'S LEADERSHIP SEEK BETTER LAND

Winnipeg, Feb. 12 .- Everything points to a big Doukhobor pilgrimage in the near future and the probabilities are that some ten thousand of these strange people will start out in the spring on a long march looking for a better land. the leadership of Peter Veregin, who has served in the Siberian mines for political offences, conditions have rapidly gone from bad to worse and so strong is the Doukhobors' belief in their leader that they are at all times willing and ready to obey his every command. When the Doukhobor women first

came to this country the skill of many of them in making laces and embroidery was much admired. They are now forbidden to such work, the community leaders, under instructions from Veregin, refusing to supply the materials for such work and dispose of the goods, while it the English champion in the fourth round of what was scheduled to be a twenty round contest, for the heavythe Doukhobors communism has not proved a success for the reason every-thing owned by the people has been "Wonderland," a big music hall on the east side, but it was a one-sided affair up to the sound of the gong in the mid-farm products have been sold, the money being kept by the commune leaders. In

die of the fourth round when Palmer feil on his knees and was counted out. The referee might have given a de-cision in the first minuite of the con-test as Palmer was a beaten man from the moment be entered the ring. Burns climbed under the ropes smilling and showed his customary confidence while Palmer displayed great nervousness. Without any preliminary sparring Burns went after his man and the first round had hardly begun before the Englishman was on his knees. He took the count twice and during the rest of Englishman was on his knees. He took the count twice and during the rest of the round was busily engaged in cov-ering himself. This was repeated in each of the other rounds, Palmer be-ing hopelessly outclassed and appar-40 miles for instructions from Veregin

ently without ability to deliver a telling blow or defend hkimself, and in the final round was sent to the floor several times and at last was barely able to drag the clocks and watches and at the same the clocks and watches and at the same times and at last was barely able to drag himself to his knees where he remained with his elbows on the floor until after the count of ten had been counted off. Jiim Roche, who had been backed by a syndicate headed by Richard Croker, the former Tammany, leader to fight Burns in Dublin on St. Patrick's day, was a spectator at the ringside tonight. His only comment was: "Palmer fights like an old woman, while Burns is a master of the art and besides is in splendid condition." splendid condition." The fight was for \$2,500 a side and 75 per cent of the gate receipts. The odds were six to four on Burns but there was very little betting. There was no takers for bets offered by Palmer that be would stev six younda Thinks. The use of tea and comes, which people were accustomed to drive has been forbidden by the latest order issued; also the making of panckees, which were so universally used that they might almost be called the Doukhobors' national food. For food what has now here introduced by the commune is a been introduced by the commu compound of 12 different ing raw potatoes, raw onlons, raw carrots, raw turnips, etc. A sort of vinegar called "quass' is poured over this mix-ture as a relish. Three years ago a man was sent through the Doukhobor villages to round up all the cattle which were sold, as he told the people, that thoroughbred stock might be su in their place, but so far no tho bred stock has arrived and the from the sale of the cattle was never re-turned to them. Every morning the people come together and a teacupful is given to each person if the supply is adequate enough and if not it is di-vided equally around. A man was sent from Veregin, the Doukhobor seat of government, to buy grain instead of from Veregin, the Dougnobor seat or government, to buy grain instead of which he preached to the people that they should live on raw vegetables but did not follow out his words of advice for he spent his time at an hotel in Langham, one of the towns situated adjacent to some of the Doukhobor vil lages. All the grain grown by the Doub-hobors is handled by the overseers and commune officials but the people who till the soil never see one cent from the proceeds of the sales made. In the process of the sales index in the spring some hundreds of them go out to work on railroad construction and this money also goes to enrich the com-mune funds. The condition of the Doukhobors near

The condition of the Doukhobors near Prince Albert is pitiful in the extreme. There 500 men, women and children are living in two houses. They have a space seven feet wide extending in a line around the building. Every man, woman and child has a width of three feet and they have to get into their woman and child has a width of three feet and they have to get into their bunks from the front, and those few people who have seen it describe the conditions there as being worse than in any humber camp they have ever seen. There is not room for all in these two dwellings so those that work in the brickyard are obliged to sleep and live in the garret or on top of the bathhouse, which they have to vacate when it is heated. All eat at a long table in the centre of the house. This is strongly contrasted to the conditions under which they lived a year ago, when each had contrasted to the conditions under which they lived a year ago, when each had their own home and furniture while they painted and made various fancy work articles. A year ago a number of these people left the community and decided to "go it alone," no matter what the consequences might be; today each has his homestead, stock, farm imple-ments and a comfortable home which is not under the rule of the commune leaders. leaders.

It is believed that these many edicts are to prepare the Doukhobors for another pilgrimage in order that they may go and leave the commune plans in the hands of their leaders. Some months ago an edict forbade them to own more clothes than they could wear at one time and also forbade them to register their births, deaths and marriages, and in many other ways have drifted from the paths of civilization, all it is said, in preparation for their march.

### FIGHT WAS A DRAW

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Baltimore, Feb. 14-Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn and Fred Landols of San Francisco fought 15 rounds to a draw tonight before the Eureka athletic club.

# PLAIN FAGTS

In order to get an absolutely fair statement of what took place in Rossland in Saturday night's hockey fizzzle, The Daily mittee refused to appoint any judge News requested M. R. McQuarrie, the local manager of the Nelson hockey team; Lester Patrick, the team's captain and Joe npson, as one of the oldest of the local players, to join in making a statement. These gentlemen kindly attended at The Daily News office yesterday and joined in making the following statement, Mr. Mc-Quarrie being the chief spokesman, ex-cept when otherwise mentioned, but all

three agreeing in the facts stated; Mr. McQuarrie, is known all over Kooteay as a hockey manager, always willing to do what is reasonable and fair and a thorough sportsmn.

Readers of The Daily News will agree that no fairer sportsman and hockey player exists than Joe Thompson. Mr. Patrick has not only played the

game for hine years, but has played for two years on the Montreal Wanderers,

and last year was their captain. As these three men were present in The Daily News office yesterday afternoon at the same time, and as all of them agree in the following statement. the accounts given can be accepted as authoritative and beyond question. Mr. McQuarrie said: "As The Daily News

very well knows Nelson has had trouble with Rossland about hockey for the last two or three years, the chief question being efereeing of Winn. This occurred last year and the year before. Having this in mind and desiring to follow the eastern custom of having a judge of play as well as a referee, I wrote Mr. Mackengie, the secretary of the carnival commiton Jan. 23 and 27, stating that we having a judge of play in addition to the referee, and point-ing out that it was a well known practise

n the east. "On the 23rd I wrote Mr. Mackenzie as follows. 'I am manager of the Nelson team and will have full charge of everything in connection with our team \* \* \* \* In di cus sing with the Nelson team the games, they sing with the verson team the games, they wish me to bring before you the year the question of having a judge of play appoint-ed for the cup games, to be selected at the drawing, which will take place as in previous years, the night before the car-nival opens. We think this would be a good thing for all concerned, as it would eliminate roughness and would tend to make the game a clean one, and would be

nuch appreciated by outside teams.' "On January 27th I wrote Mr. McKenzie again as follows: 'At the request of the on hockey club, I write you in reference to the refereeing of carnival games. The Nelson team feel that there would be ich better feeling if the referee and the much petter iceing in the referee and the judge of play were chosen each game from one of the teams not opposed to each other-at the time; that is, if Rossland and Cole-man were playing, a Nelson player should officiate, and if Nelson and Coleman were playing a Rossland player should officiate and you become the weat when you and vice versa. As we wrote you before, we want a judge of play for all games, the same as they are having in all the eastern gmes at the present time.' In replying to these communications, Mr.

zie telephoned me that everything would be fixed up to our satisfaction. Two days before going over I telephoned Mr. McKenzie that I had heard that objection would be taken to Lester Patiick and that no judge of play would be allowed and that if this were true there was no use our going over. Mr. McKenz e replied that everything would be arranged to our en-

the satisfaction. "On our arrival in Rossland, we found that Mr. Winn had been appointed official-referee by the carnival committee, and owing to our previous experience of Mr. Winn's competency to act as referee, we at Winn's competency to act as referee, we ac once again insisted on a judge of play be-ing appointed, saying that any appointee would be satisfactory to us, provided he was neither a Rossland or a Nelson man. As on previous occasions they insisted on Winn being the sole judge he refused to have anyone under him, saying that if any ange was made he would leave the ice. He prom sed, however, to give us the squarest of square deals. The boys decided after a long discussion to try Winn again for the first game, but Mr. Winn's methods were so unsatisfacto.y from every stand point that after the first game on Thurs-day night it was unanimously decided to on the appointment of a judge of play for Saturday night's game. On Fri-day night in the presence of Wm. Toye and R. Andrew, I told Mr. McKenzie that we would not play on Saturday night without a judge of play, and we told him that this decision was linal. He asked us for a list of names and we mentioned Baker, Stead and White of Coleman; McCarty of Spo-kane, and Bellefeuille, the skater, and add-of the word mould be decide whether and added that we would consider any other names and a general good time was had. Nothput up by Rossland, provided they were ing is to be reported as to the leap year not Rossland men. We agreed to play with Winn as referee, provided a judge of play

was also put on, arranged for the evening's match to our satisfaction. When we reached the ring I sured me again that everything would be asked Mr. McKenzie who they had appointed judge of play; he said I must fix it up with Winn when he came. I at once saw Winn, who said that he would not go on the ice with any judge of play. Our boys were at this time on the tink ready to play but on hearing this statement f.om Mr. Winn they at once came off the ice. I saw Mr. McKenzie again, but he said that he could do nothing but refeared me to the Rossiand players personally. The Ross-land team collectively stated that they would not go on the ice with any judge of referee but Winn.

play or any referee but Winn." Lester Patrick, who has played with the Wanderers of Montreal, the champions of the world, for the past two years, and who their four or five year old child was buried who may be safely regarded as one of the ago a fire occurred in their cabin, the whole of Canada, and who captained the Nelson team, went to the carnival committee in their room in the rink and made ever they were looked after by the com statement of the facts of the case to date, requesting at least a square deal. He pointed out tht according to league rules of play had always been appointed in addi-living in. Although the physician who tion to the referee and goal umpires, for was immediately summoned did everything the special reason that the referee could the special reason that the referee could not always see what was going on; that a monia also set in and the little one died judge of play was now universally recog-nized. He pointed out the willingness of his own tcam to accept Winn as réferee,

also appointed, drawing attention to the fact tht although the game was said to be for the championship of B.C. the Ross-land carnival committee had taken all the arrangements upon themselves without any outside representation, but that all it team wanted was a fair show. The co play, saying they would not be dictated Coughs by Nelson people. "Having failed in m effort," said M and Colds it to hurt even a baby. 34 years of

Patrick, "I then took my men off the rink and we all went down to the hotel. While we were down there, Winn, the refere awarded the cup to the Rossland team." The carnival committee then requested Spokane or Coleman to play an exhibition game with Rossland, but both these team refused to play under the cl.cumstances. Mr. McQuartie went on to state that while all the players and he were at the

rovided a satisfactory judge of play wa

Allan hotel, a telephone came from Mr. McKenzie asking us to play an exhibition GOOD AND BAD MARKS PLAN FOR game, adding: "We will give you anything you want." This was about 9:30. The boys went up to the rink, dressed and went on the ice ready for an exh bition game. Mr. CIRCULAR ISSUED AT VANCOUVER McKenzie asked us if judge Wilson would be a satisfactory judge of play, and to this the Nelson men readily assented, Blake Wilson announced that P. Burns and Com-The efforts that have been under way or some time past on the C.P.R. to se-

pany would give \$200 for a game, and the Nelson men were all ready to play. The Rossland players then announced that they cure a better compliance with the rules would not play with anyone except Winn alone and would not consent to an judge of play. The Nelson men then left the where, with characteristic western thou oughness, a completely new system which has been worked out by assistant general superintendent Bury at Winnipeg, is based rink at 10:30 and a second time went to superintendent Bury at Winnipeg, is based largely upon the familiar school plan of giving good and bad marks. Employees who do anything particularly creditable will be given good marks, and vice versa, the hotel. Some few people got their money back at

the gate and J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the bank of Montreal, took the names down of a few others wanting their money back and promised that it would be attended to. As will be seen by a notice in the local column, A. M. Johnson will take the names of all the Nelson people who were present

and the 'carnival committee will refund these their gate money. Thompson and Bishop want a statement expressing their thanks to Dr. Kenning for his kind attention to them whilst in Rossland. Joe Thompson desires to state

that the hurt to his eye was purely accidental TRAIL LEAD RECEIPTS CONSOLIDATED M. AND S. COM-PANY'S JANUARY LIST DETAILS OF SHIPPING MINES FOR list will show cause, extent of discipline MONTH

The following are the lead receipts at the Consolidated iMning and Smelting company's plant at Trail for the month of January last. The figures given are in pounds:

Arlington, Erie .... Arlington, Slocan . Bluebird, Sandon ..... Bluebird, Rossland ... Canadian Group ..... Emerald ..... Keystone ..... Kootenay Ore Co. ..... Krao ..... Lone Bachelor ..... La Plata ..... Montezuma ..... New Jerusalem ..... Lightning Peak .....

Ruth Revenue ..... ...... ..... Rambler-Cariboo ..... Silver Cup ..... Sunshine ..... Sunset .....

Summit ..... Vancouver Whitewater ..... Sugget .....

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for reasons that will presently seem ob-vious. In these dances the wallflowers 'On Saturday afternoon McKenzie as- were things in clawhammers to whom the fair, patched and powdered, extended their hammer knew he was in disgrace and was truly a wilted bud. As to the propos that were made, naturally nothing can said except that quite a few pretende misogynists lined the walls unbidden. The ladies who were responsible for this de lightful ball were those of the library com mittee, the Mesdames McCulloch, Riblet, Arthur, Buchanan, Hannington, N. Cur

### A FAMILY TRAGEDY

Phoenix, Feb. 14-Another in the u tunate chapter of troubles of Milton Fisher and wife, was enacted yesterday when ompetent nockey author ties in the mother barely having time to escape with

# THE WEEKLY NEWS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1908 Shiloh's Use Shiloh's Cure

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the Company has spread to the west,

with a provision that as soon as the em-ployee scores 60 discredits he will be dis-

nissed. On the contrary every good mark

will score off a bad mark. The system has

will score off a bad mark. The system has just gone into effect on the western di-vision and every employee started out with a clean sheet, all past derlictions being left out of consideration. In annuoncing the change Mr. Bury had

service, free from demerit marks, and em-

ployee will have 20 demerit marks deducted

from those that may stand against his re-

cord. Employees will be advised when de-merit marks are recorded against them, the same as they have hitherto been ad-

**NEW YORK'S DEATH LINE** 

LIFE MEETS DEATH ON EVERY

STREET CORNER

GHASTLY CONDITIONS IN THE

BIG CITY

New York, Feb. 14 .- There are writer-

folk who wax mildly pathetic in dis-coursing about the bread line, seek to extract facetious humor from the city

vised respecting disciplinary measures

Cures

Some day, perhaps, New York will be finished, and human life will assume a sanctity which it does not now possess. Meanwhile, the pale horse is a much overworked staad and contactions to the verworked steed, and carries to the Unknown Beyond many a soul sacrificed to cupidity and negligence and haste. New York's death line is a ghastly New forks death line is generative, reality, but it is perforce unobtrusive, so that it may not interfere with the sacred rights of business, the passionate quest of pleasure and the ancient privi-leges of graft.

# WANT GAME IN ROSSLAND

ARE RELUCTANT TO PLAY ON NEU TRAL ICE

ROSSLANDERS MAKE A SURPRISING REQUEST

Nothing definite has as yet been heard from Rossland as to whether they will or will not play hockey. The game for tonight was declared off early yesterday morning, the Rosslanders saying that their players could not come to the scratch on account of sickness. Then Friday night was proposed for a game in Grand Forks. Late yesterday afternoon manager Mc-Quarrie was in communication by tele-phone with the Rossland team. He wad willing to accede any terms the Rosslanders liked. The judge of play was not in-sisted on because the men of the Golden City objected, as the game is to be played on neutral ice without the Rossland referee. Nelson has nothing to say as to expenses, telling Grand Forks that they would accept anything or nothing. The only thing for which Manager McQuarrie made a stand was that either team should maintain the 30 day ruld, which is that neither team shall play a man with the team who has not played with them doring the 30 days immediataely preceding. To this Rossland agreed. In being pressed for a definite answer

the following circular distributed among as to whether they would or would no play in Grand Forks next Friday, Rossland came back with the surprising request that the game should be played in Rossland. To this Mr. McQua rie would not consent. Rossland's proposal was that there should be a side bet of some money. saying there was \$250 in sight. M. Mc-Quarrie said that the Nelson people were Quarrie said that the Nelson people were agreeable for that, for 20 times the amount or for nothing. Would Rossland play next Friday at Grand Foiks? Ros land did not know, and after a reiteration of the pro posal to play in Rossland, rang off wth out giving any defin'te answ

> ENGLAND'S FUTURE KING Finds Life at Naval College Rather

> Lonely-Nicknamed "Sardines."

London, Feb. 14.—Some of the mem-bers of the princes of Wales' household have been much amused over the ac-counts given by young prince Edward— or David, as his father calls him—of his or David, as his father calls him—of his cadet life at the Naval college at Os-borne, to which the boy has now re-turned after the holidays. From the young prince's own account he feels terribly lonely. It appears that if any particular cadet enters into a long conversation with the young prince during the hours of recreation that cadet is at once accused of trying to "curry favor with royalty." He is at once called a snoh and is usually kicked as well.

is at once accused or trying to "curry favor with royalty." He is at once called a snob and is usually kicked as well. The result is that the future king of England is almost ostracized by the other cadets, who dread more than any-thing to be considered snobs. The prince's pathetic accounts of his position tickled his father immensely.

extract facetious humor from the city hall "lovers' line" and point with puffed-hall "lovers' line" and point with puffed-"He's young Wales, you see, and yong whales are sardines." Commenting further on the new cadet, the budding admiral said: "He seems a nice fellow, but very

He'll get that knocked out o him though." BANK CLEARINGS

Details Showing Increase and De

Over Same Period a Year Ago

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MUST BE GOOD

London, Feb. 14-Mrs. Parkhurst, the well known leader of the women suffra ttes, and the other delegates of the oranization who were arrested yesterda when they attempted to make a demonstra-tion in the house of commons, all went to jail today for a term of six weeks rather han give sureties for their good beha

### HARD TIMES

Toronto, Feb. 14-Hard times in the wes will cause the practical shutting down of the Abell Eng'ne and Thresher company's plant here, for an indefinite time, and within a month 100 mechanics will be laid off. This makes a total of 500 men laid since last October.

METHODIST MISSIONS

Toronto, Feb. 14-The executive of the Methodist mission board was in session al day yesterday. The committee decided atinue the p'an in operation during' the commute the pan in operation during the past year of paying student preachers \$10 a week for 20 weeks for work in the north-west, also paying their expenses. Another matter dealt with vas the question of heach expected in different parts of the church property in different parts of the Various grants for mission pur



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Delightful Dance at the Armory Last Nigh in Aid of the Library The bal poudre last night at the armory was a delightful dance. The decoration which were under the charge of Mrs. Ribmet in the center in graceful festoons and dances, which were numbered 14, 15 and 16,

mins and Rose.

### (Special to The Dai'y News)

munity. Sunday night, the eldest child, in way, ate some concentrated lye when his

and lovers line of gay lights that mark the Great White Way. But there is another "line" in New York, more ghastly, but none the less important— the death line.

# and have little protection against fires Shall New Yorkers become excited

In the opinion of men competent t express an opinion on the subject, a repetition in New York of the Boyerstown disaster is not only possible but probable, such are the conditions existing at many playhouses. Will Vorkers curtail their amusements be

cause of that fact? Thousands of signs swing insecurel along the streets. Occasionally one crashes down upon the head of a pe-destrian. Is that a justifiable homicide? Everywhere there is danger. Life meets death on every street corner. It is the travail of a world-metropolis in the borning, with Death the midwife at the accouchement.

The average New Yorker thinks little of death. He is too busy. The "Innu-merable caravan" gains many recruits thereby. Conditions menacing to life and limb-conditions that would not be plerated in any other city in the wor -the Gothamite dismisses with a weary shrug. What is one life, or a dozen, among so many millions, if he but escape unscathed? Sudden death grins at every passerby nd is greeted with derision as a familiar foe. There are many ways to live in New York. So ,too, there are many ways to

"Danger" looms large of signs in H front of scores buildings in course of erection. The hurrying crowds rush by, heedless of the warning. An elevated train is blocked. The

passengers "brave the perils of the dead-y third rail"—to quote the highly original reporters-and now and then one is sacrificed to the passion for haste. What A considerable proportion of the hose

of the New York fire department is rot ten and would be useless in case of a great conflagration. Many lives have been lost as a result of this fact, many nore may be lost. Who cares?

Numerous ferry boats and other craft on which thousands travel daily are in-adequately provided with life preservers

about that?

of it?

GREAT ARTIST COMING

New York, Feb. 13-That Emil Sauer o Dresden, the planist is planning another tour of the United States next fall under the direction of Bernard Ulric was the announcement made here today. During his ten weeks' stav in America Mr. Sauer will heard in concerts of most of the great symphony societies and his tour of the country will take him as far west as Omaha. Mr. Sauer's last visit to America vas in 1899.

Vancouver, Feb. 14. — The Seattle Yacht club has notified the Royal Van-couver Yacht club of the entry of the yacht Spirit in the international cup race this summer.



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LERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL

COMPANY "Companies Act, 1897" HEREBY CERTIFY that the Snowdrig Gold Mining Company, Limited, has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897, to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is situ

ate in the city of Spokane, state of Wash ngton, U.S.A. The amount of the capital of the com

pany is twelve thousand five hundred doltars, divided into one million two hundred and fifty thousand shares of on The head office of the company in this

Province is situate at the town of Koch's Siding and Noah Eastman, lumberman, whose address is is the same, is the attor ney for the company. The time of the existence of the company

is fifty years from the first day of June ninteen hundred and seven. The company is specially limited under section 56 of the above act and no libality

beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the sub-scribers thereto or nolders thereof shall atatch to such subscriber or holder.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Frovince of British Columbia, this fifth day of July, one thousand nine his fitte can seven.) aundred and seven.) S. Y. WOUTTON, Stock Con

Registrar of Joint Stock Compa The objects for which the company has been established and registered are: 1. To own, purchase and otherwise

and mining properties, and to sell and otherwise dispose of min mining properties, in any part of the state of Washington, United States of America, and in the Province of British Columbia.

2. To purchase, lease and otherwise swn, control and sell such real and personal to apply for a special timber license over

property as may be necessary to the due oration. 3. To purchase, appropriate and other dise acquire and to sell and dispose of and to maintain such water rights and water power as may be necessary to the due prosecution of the corporation.

orporation. 4. To develop and operate mines contain 4. To develop and operate mines containing precious metals, and to sell the products thereof. 5. To construct, maintain, purchase and otherwise acquire, any and all buildings, devices, structures, machimery and improvements essential to the due prosecution of the business of this corporation as above set forth.

as above set forth. 6. To build and construct flumes, dan 6. To build and construct humes, dama and other structures for the creation of water power and to maintain the same, such as may be essential to the conduct of the mining business of this corporation, 7. To mortgage and issue mortgage bonds upon any of the foregoing kinds, classes

and descriptions of property that may be by this corporate a owned and acquired, CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA PROVINCIAL COMPANY

"Companies Act, 1897" HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Morni

Bell Mining and Smelting Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Pro-vincial Company under the Companies Act 1897, to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends, The head office of the company is situ

ated at Spokane, Washington. The amount of the capital stock of the company is two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, divided into one million shares of twenty-five cents each. The head office of the company in this

province is situate at the City of Creston and O. J. Wigen, a fruit and produce ranch-er, whose address is the City of Creston, B.C. is the attorney for the company. The time of the existence of the company is forty-nine years from the 15th of Jar ary, 1907. The company is specially limited under

Section 56 of the said Act and no liability beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the subscribers thereto or holders thereof shall at-tach to such subscriber or holder. GIVEN under my hand and seal of of-

GIVEN under my hand and seal of of-fice at Victoria, Province of British Colum-bia, this 12th day of August, 1907. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which the Company has been established and registered are res-tricted to acquiring, managing, developing, working and selling mines. mineral claims and mining properties, and the winning, getting, treating, refining and marketing of mineral thereform.

### NOTICE

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OFWEST KOOTENAY.

TAKE NOTICE that I, T. Ludgate o Arrowhead, B. C., lumberman, intend to apply for special timber licenses over the

following described lands; 1. Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains east from the southwest corner of timber limit No. 12,222, and marked "T. Ludgate's northwest corner post," thence south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains thence north 160 chains; thence west 4 thence north 160 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber limit No. 12,504 and marked "T. Ludgate's northwest corner post," thence east 80 chains; thenc south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains to point of com

mencement. 3. Commencing at a post planted about one mile east from the southwest corner of timber limit 13,504 and marked "T. Lud-gate's northwest corner post," thence east 30 chains; thence south 30 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains point of commencement.

4. Commencing at a post planted at the References. Any in the city, or the names of twenty thousand satisfied pat-rons in the four provinces. WRITE FOR OUR PRICE LIST TODAY WRITE FOR OUR PRICE LIST TODAY thence north 40 chai nent.

5. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of timber limit No. 13504 and marked "T. Ludgate's southwest corner post," thence east 160 chains; then horth 40 chains; thence west 160 chains hence south 40 chains to point of comcement.

6. Commencing at a post planted at the utheast corner of timber limit No. 12,233 and marked "T. Ludgate's southwest co ner post," thence east 160 chains; then north 40 chains; thence west 160 chain nence south 40 chains to point of co

### T. L. LUDGATE 235-D D. DEWAR, Agent, Dec. 20, 1907.

## LAND NOTICES

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY. I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C ruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, inter to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license over the following described lands: Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot No. 611, running east 80 chains; then

north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains thence south 80 chains to point of com nencement. R. HALL, Applicant. D. DEWAR, Agent.

## Dated Dec. 6, 1907.

Sixty days after date, I, E. R. Vipond contractor, of Poplar, B.C., intend to ap ply for permission to purchase the follow ing described land in West Kootenay dis trict: Commercing at a post planted at th S.E. corner of K. and S. lot \$38, thenc east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, 160 acres nore or less. Dated this 24th day of Oct., 1907.

E. R. VIPOND NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Ingold Case Scher merhorn and George Huscroft of Cres-

the following describe lands: Commencing at a post planted 120 chains east and 40 chains south of the northeast corner of Block 812, Group 1, thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains to point of dommencement, containing 640 acres more or less. INGOLD CASE SCHERMERHORN

GEORGE HUSCROFT Dated Nov. 3, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C., timber cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license

over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about two miles east from the east end of Summit lake and on the south side of Bonanza creek, and marked "D. Dewar's northeast corner post," thence west 160 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains to point of commencement, being same ground covered by T.L. No. 10218.

D. DEWAR. October 19, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C., ruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall of Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license over the following described lands: Commencing at the S.W. corner of T.L. No 10,960, running east 30 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

### D. DEWAR, Agent. Dated Dec. 6, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that I, Joseph Blackburn,

R HALL Applicant

TAKE NOTICE that I, Joseph Blackburn, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, electrician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 333, in West Kootenay dis-trict, thence south 40 chains, more or less; thence 7 chains, more or less, wert, to S.E. corner of lot 3374; thence north 40 chains to N.E. corner of 7874; thence east 1 chains to S.E. corner of lot 333, comprising 30 acres more or less. acres more or less. JOSEPH BLACKBURN

Dated Oct. 15, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, W. C. Reed, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, machinist, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted on the south side of the Pend d'Orelle river,

thence 20 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 20 chains, more or less to the river bank; thence following the river bank, 80 chains, more or less, to point of cement, containing 160 acres, more W. C. REED

J. W. Falls, Agt. Dated Sept. 24, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that R. G. Affleck of Winityes, Man. occupation, barrister, intends to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the south boundary of township X.I.A., on the west side of the Nelson and Fort Shep-pard right of way, thence west 50 chains, more or less to the S.W. corner of section 4, township X.I.A.; thence south a ong the east boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard land grant, 70 chains more or less to the west boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard fallway right of way; thence northerly and easterly along said right of way to point of commencement, NELSON LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT

right of way to point of commence ntaining 160 acres more or less. R. G. AFFLECK, Locator.

BOYD C. AFFLECK. Agent. Dated Nov. 18, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. i that J. Nelson, B.C., occupation, accountant, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 5283, thence west 9 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains to place of beginning, containing 40 acres, nore or less. J. LAING STOCKS

WM. KYNOCH, Agent Dated 16th, day of December ,1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT

NELSON LAND DISTRICT-District OF WEST KOOTENAY: TAKE NOTICE that Norman Wenmeth of Hayfield, England, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following land: Commencing at, a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 7%, Pend COrelle River; bench as thence east 2 thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains, containing 40 acres, more or less. NORMAN WENMOTH.

Dated 19th October, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAX. TAKE NOTICE that Adran LaBrash of Nakusp, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at Les-sell's couthwest corner, about one mile west sell's couthwest corner, about one mile west on Lower Arrow Lake, and marked "Adran LaBrash's northwest corner," thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement and containing

320 acres more or less. ADRAN LABRASH. ALEXANDER DUCHARME, Agent. Dated 18th Dec. 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of postage la Prairie. Man., occupation wife of Angus Morrison, intends to appy for

permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands. Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 8545, Whatchan valley, thence 30 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 80 chains north, to place of commencement, containing 240 acres. EDITH MORRISON.

Dated Nov. 30, 1907.



FROM UNITED STA EGATION OF RA PLOYEES-EASTER! NATAL ACT.

(Special to The Dail

Ottawa, Feb. 21-Shortly g of the house this afte Hon. James Bryce, the Br: at Washington, entered and the speaker. He was gree

at wearing on, the was gree plause. On a question of privileger Sifton quoted an Edmonton d Montreal Star to the effect managing director of the company, which has secured ern timber limits. He remark his desire to say that he was had been a shareholder or this company, and in fact h by himself or through anyo Imperial Pulp company. Col. Talbot, Bellechase, al tion of privilege quoted a pr that the proceedings of th counts committee had shown put in 75 applications for co stated it was his desire that opposition would call him be mittee as a witness. Hon. Geo. P. Graham, mi ways, in connection with G. E. Foster, as to whether ial employee named LeBia part in the New Brunswick the house that he had recent

part in the New Brunswick the house that he had recent general manager of the gover that Intercolonial employees any active part in provinc elections

The resolution providing f \$300,000 to the Champlain tere bration was assented to. I take place on Tuesday when Freduced. Hon. G. E. Foster drew mome acticles on which B

some articles on which B bone artches on which by preference. Hon. W. S. Fielding stat always had been some. David Henderson, Halton opinion that the preference value. "If the British amb of this he will think we are the bedry."

tain badly," "Should these matters,

"Should these matters, b reach the ears of the am plied Fielding, "he will be for there is a party in I frankly admits our right to ferential duties." In reply to Armstrong, Lan ister of finance said it we that Canada had obtain from France which other co possess. Canada, however, concessions she did not for Adam Zimmerman, Hamilto the Deering International H pand had as a result of the rence, decided to transfer erence, decided to transfibusiness to the Canadian b. on; this amo nts to ab

tars annually. During an hour after rece bills and the act respecting kon rallway company, were reading and some discussio the act to amend the Mont gian Bay canal charter. H. Lennox, South S mod statement of the government said the government should

work. Hon. Mr. Fielding was un statement and reminded L servatives had granted bill was talked out and went into committee of the French treaty, which was r amendment and now stands ing. The house rose at 11.3 In the senate senator Ma asked the government for o the seal fisheries modus viv ed out that while the Unite ed exclusive rights in the .ed exclusive rights in the m the treaty permits and se Victoria in January to kill s on the way to Behring sea. till May. Though it might sealers they should be prese treaty be protected till July the Pacific, when they w Behring sea to breed.

Behring sea to breed. Hon. R. W. Scott charac ers as a horde of pirates w minate the seals within a g discreditable actions spoke yond Canadian jurisdiction. to prevent extermination to prevent extermination w people refraining from we for twenty years. Unless Britain, Russia, the United and Canada agree on a poli there will be no seals wi as they are killed witho and only one in four kille cured. The dominion gover pared to assist in preserv

Mackenzie Bowell deprec tary of state's speech. Th wanted seals preserved thre clific but they never gave G cessions which interfered The sooner it is understoo will make no further con states the better it will be In answer to Lougheed as cedure. Scott said Canada take up the matter wheney