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tion of the returned delegates. The right party continues to make fractional gains at the expense of the constitutional de crats. Twelve peasants returned from the province of Padola are most illiterate and swell the number of indefinites. o'clock this morning the returns showed that 395 members of parliament had been elected, namely, 63 monarchists; 32 octobrists and moderates; 21 progressives; consututional democrats, 150 of the left party; 30 nationalists and 22 indefinites. small number of former members of parliament re-elected is attracting attention. Out of 300 former delegates, who were fairly eligible, barely 25 up to present time, have been elected. Prominent leaders of the left party deny that hey intend to hasten the wrecking of

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22-The returns retoday bring the total number of nembers elected up to 410. The monarchists have made the greatest gains, 12 seats, ut they attain their full, strength as an overwhelming proportion of the 108 memers yet to be elected will assuredly be of an opposition character.

BARROOM ALTERCATION.

Logger Stabs Another Man, Inflicting: Serious Injuries.

Vancouver, Feb. 22.—During a barom altercation at the Queen's hotel his morning, James Graham, a logger, ttacked Alex Forbes, a laborer, with a lasp knife, wounding his victim severey in the abdomen. Graham was capured after a fierce tussle with two coneld to await the result of his injuries. orbes is now lying in the city hospital.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

NAMES ARE

Appointments Made to Police and License Commissions

Ald. Annable and Wm. Irvine on Former, Ald. Rose and D. M. McDonald on Latter

(Special to The Daily News) Victoria, March 1.-The following aptments were gazetted today:

LICENSING COMMISSIONS Nelson—Ald. Rose, D. M. McDonald. Kaslo—Ald. Power, Leander Hanna Ymir-George F. Weir, Trail; Kelley, Nelson; Mitchell Tait, Ymir. Inspector, Buliock-Webster Revelstoke-Ald. Tremble, F. B

Grand Forks-Ald. McCallum, Robert Grand Forks District-Robert McIntosh, I. C. Macdonald, T. Newby. In-Greenwood-Ald. Desrosiers, W. B.

Fleming.
Greenwood District—J. R. Jackson, Anaconda; T. Hardy, Midway; A. Stewart. Inspector, G. Cunningham.
Fernie District—R. J. Cole, J. Carmichael, E. L. Wrigglesworth. Inspector, J. H. McMullin.

Sandon—Ald. Ross, J. E. Phillips. Cranbrook District-A. Doyle, E. A. Hill, D. Spiers. Inspector, F. R. Mor Ainsworth District—A. M. Craig, Trou Denver; W. Lawson, Sandon; D. Moore, Kaslo. Inspector, Bullock-Web

Windermere District—J. C. Pitts, Windermere; A. Green and J. M. McLeod, Vilmer. Inspector, Colin Cameron. Slocan District—J. C. Harris, New W. Lawson, Sandonh; D. O'Neill, Slocan. Inspector, J. Black.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS Nelson-Ald. Annable, William Irvine. Kaslo-Ald. Power, Leander Hanna. Grand Forks-Ald. McCallum, Rober eintosh. Greenwood—Ald. Sutherland, Phillip Rossland-Ald. Twaddle, C. R. Ham ilton, K.C. Sandon-W. E. Gomm, E. A. Cameron Revelstoke-Ald. Sawyer, W. J. Arm-

THAW TRIAL DRAGS ON

ALIENIST STILL UNDER JEROME'S CROSS-EXAMINATION

ADMITS THAT THAW MAY HAVE BEEN INCURABLY INSANE

New York, March 1.—The insanity adolescence, paranoia, and the characteristics of "brain storms" occupied both sessions of the Thaw trial today, and when adjournment was taken until Monday morning Dr. Britton Evans, one of the alienists for the defence, was The greater part of the time he was desirous of having Dr. Evans qualifiedly it that Thaw suffered from paranoia, which is practically uncurable. Finally secutor wanted to know if the actions of a person suffering from "brain storm" or mental explosion, would be characterised by the calm, deliberate manner which Thaw displayed the night he shot Stanford White to death on Madison Square roof garden. The net results of the day appeared to be that Mr. Jerome is still laying a foundation which he may ask for a commis-

sion in lunacy to judge of the present mental condition of the defendant. Even to the extent of greatly fatiguing the judge and jury, the prosecuting at-torney dwelt upon adolescent insanity and paranoia, endeavoring to establish relationship between the two. At last that the defendant's will and codicil did suggest to his mind a paranoia form of adolescent insanity. Adolescent insanity, it had been explained, is common i persons during the developmental per-iod of life, from ten to twenty-five years, while paranoia is insanity upon

Mr. Jerome began to question Dr. Evans about his knowledge of other in stances of adolescent insanity which resulted in acts of homicide. The alienist said there was a woman in his hispital for the insane at Morris Plains, N. J., who, in the midst of a brain storm mental explosion, killed her two child-

How long has she been in the asy-?" asked Mr. Jerome sharply. "One year."

'Is she cured?" (It has been but eight months since Thaw shot Stanford White.) Dr. Evans said the woman showed signs of improvement and that her deisions are not so marked, but she is

New York, March 1 .- What effect will the statement issued by Harry K. Thaw yesterday afternoon have on his trial?

lawyers did their best to convince him that it was bad policy to issue the statement, and only consented when he insisted on his intention to do so. There are many who believe that Mr. Jerome will seek to put this statement in evidence and use it to show that Thaw is still insane. The indications are that ome will overlook no chance to show that Thaw is now insane so as to take the case from the jury and send Thaw to the asylum for the criminal insane at

TEN CHILDREN BURIED

JOINT FUNERAL OF VICTIMS OF MONTREAL SCHOOL FIRE

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MISS MAXWELL WILL BE HELD.

Montreal, March 1.-The funeral ser vice for ten of the little children who perished in the fire at the Hochelaga Protestant school, took place this after-

Protestant school, took place this atter-noon in St. Mary's church.

Their names are: Edith Golson, Al-bert Jackson, Lillian Ritege, Ethei Lambton, Annie Jackson, Andrew Lo-mas, J. Almer, Frederick Anderson, Gladys Kingston, Myrtle and Mabei Spraggs.

Floral triputes from the Protestan schools of the various quarters, both public and private, were banked about the ten coffins. Thirty-five constables from the police department acted as an escort. On Sunday afternoon there will be a memorial service in St. Mary's church in memory of Sarah Maxwell the lady principal, who lost her life in attempting the save the little ones.

WRECK ON THE C. P. R.

HEAD ON COLLISION OCCURRED AT MOUNTAIN, ONTARIO.

TWO EXPRESS MESSENGERS WERE BURNED TO DEATH.

Toronto, March 1.-A head on collision at Mountain, 238 miles from Toronto, occurred on the G. P. R. today. Express messengers William Hitchins, of Tor-onto, and John P. Wilson, of Montreal, were killed. The express cars, containing a lot of valuable matter, were com-pletely burned. The wreck was caused by the west bound freight colliding with the passenger train. Engineer Kartney, who took the train from Smiths Falls, had his hand smashed, and the baggag had his hand smashed, and the bassac-man had his nose broken. The passen-gers were badly shaken up. A terrible feature of the wreck is that the express messengers were burned to death. All the mail from Toronto and the west for Europe was lost, entailing thousands of dollars damage.

Stratford, Ont., March 1.—The funeral of ex-mayor O'Donohue, killed in the railway freck near Guelph on Tuesday last, took place here this morning. There was a very large attendance, the members of the city council all being present.

FOR WHITE LABOR

Vancouver Council Will Tackle a Knotty

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, March 1-Backed by favorble committee action, a proposition wil favoring the exemption from taxation of buildings and fixed machinery in all local industrial establishments, also providstill under cross-examination. District ing greatly reduced water rates to the attorney Jerome's motives in question-ing the witness were somewhat baffling. a "white labor" requirement, but this was struck out on the representation that at resent nearly all local industries were compelled, by labor conditions, to employ prientals. A fight is likely to be waged the council on this phase of the matte

DISMISSES THE CURATE

Inpleasant Row in St. John's Episcopa Toronto, March 1-Rev. Alex. Williams f St. John's Episcopal church, one of the oldest edifices in Toronto, has dismissed his curate, Rev. S. D. Sweatman, fr what ne claims is disloyalty and not working i armony with him. The young man is church for two years, and was an aggre sive worker among the young people of the church. The curate assured Rev. Mr Williams that there was some misunder sianding, but the latter is still under th n that Mr. Sweatman is disloyal o him and has asked him to leave after

THOMAS FOLEY DEAD Winnipeg, March 1-Thomas Foley, men per of the firm of Foley Bros. and Kelly, wholesale grocers, and of Foley Bros. and larson milroad contractors, died yesterdalye in St. Paul, following an operation oFley had been ailing for a year and was taken to St. Josephis hospital three grow steadily worse. Mr. Foley was born 66 years ago, in Lanark county, Ont., and lived in Canada until 1881 when, with his prothers, Timothy and John, he moved

st Cloud. Minn., where they engaged in

business as railroad contractors and lum-

ber dealers. ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION London, March 1-The Argentine Ant-Avres on Jan. 29, 1906, has arrived at Scotia bay, Southern Islands, after a perilous voyage, during which she encountered hundreds of icebergs and heavy pack ice and sustained considerable damage. The Scotia bay station was established by the Scotch Antarctic expedition five years ago

This is the question which is calling for much speculation. It is said that Thaw's lawyers did their best to convince him

RICH SILVER FIND

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., March 1. -Silver ore, rivalling in richness that found in the Cobalt district, has been discovered at a depth of 28 feet at Island Lake, 16 miles from here. The discovery was made by A. D. Gillies. The was made by a wide and is vein is two feet wide and is growing wider as the digging progresses. Prospectors are planning to rush to the district to look for new claims at once.

COULD GIVE NO HELF

PASSENGERS WATCHED THE FLAMES CREEP TOWARDS ENGINEER

ATTER'S STRUGGLES AND SCREAM WERE ALL IN VAIN

Connellsville, Pa., March 1—In yester-day's wreck on the B. and O., there were it passengers and a party of B. and Orallway officials on a tour of inspection. When the train was three miles east of Indian creek the engineer began to make up the time lost early in the trip. When the train was ditched, the cars pied up n a heap almost directly over the engine The passengers were tossed about like packages, screaming and struggling desperately. They managed to break the windows and get in places of safety, just as the cars ignited from the wreckage of the engine, began to burn f.ercely. While they stood about dazed, hardly realizing their wonderful escape, they were at-tracted by the cries of engineer Irwin. to his rescue. Every attempt was made to liberate him without success. The fire quickly burned its way to him and soon if was apparent that he would be cremated. Within a short time the flames reached him. There were a few piercing reams and all was over. Relief trains were despatched from this city and the injured brought to the hospitals here. Superintendent Finney said of the accident: The wreck was caused by some par of the engine mechanism becoming l ed and dropping to the track, throwing the train off the rails. It would be hard to prove this now, as everything is broken

STEAMER WENT ASHORE

CORONO HARD AND FAST OF HUMBOLDT BAY

FOUR BOATLOADS OF PASSENGERS ARE RESCUED.

San Francisco, March 1.-The Merchants' Exchange has received a despatch from Eureka to the effect that the steamer Corona, which left here yester day, is ashore at the entrance of Hum-boldt Bay. The Corona, commanded by captain Boyd, took 95 passengers from here.

Eureka, Cal., March 1.-The steame Corona went ashore on the rocks off Humboldt today. There are over one hundred persons on board, and the waves are breaking high over the ships bows and it is thought she is breaking

Eureka, Cal., March 1.—At 2:30 p.m. the passengers are still on board the Corona but are not believed to be in danger. (Later.)—The passengers from the

Corona are being landed by life saving

San Francisco, March 1.-The Pacific Coast Steamship company tonight re-ceived a telephone message from Eur-eka saying that four boatloads of people have been landed off the steamer Corona

MORE FLOUR FOR THE ORIENT Winnipeg, March 1-The Ogilvie Flour Mills company reports a further sale of 40,000 bags of middle grade flour today for export to the Orient. This brills the total up to 110,000 bags or about 3000 tons. Space on trans-Pacific liners has been booked up till the middle of June and existing and expected order will take all the middle grade flour ground at the Winnipeg and Fort Wiliam mills for some time to come.

FERNIE'S NEW CHIEF.

(Special to The Daily News)

Fernie, March 1.—The police commissioners today appointed A. P. Walker chief of police. It will be remembered hat Mr. Walker resigned a few week ago owing to a difference of opinion with the civic authorities. His re-apcointment gives general satisfaction.

GILBERT MUST HANG Ottawa, March 1-The supreme con gave judgment yesterday in the appeal of osiah Gilbert vs. the King, dismissing the appeal with costs. Gibert is unde sentence of death in Regina jail, for the

nurder of a farmer named Barrett Hen-

ierson. He will be hanged on March 8

unless the governor in council intervenes. PRESIDENT OF URUGUAY Montevideo, Uruguay, March 1-Dr. Wiletman was today elected prethe republic in succession to Jose Battle y Orgones, by the two chambers sitting gether as a general assembly.

FIGHT DUEL

Keeper is Locked in Box Car With Maddened Animals

Suffers Horrors as Horses Battle Savagely Until One is finally

Strathroy, Ont., March 1.-After an Strathroy, Ont., March 1.—After an hour's imprisonment in a box car with two stallions, engaged in a death struggle, Fred Paisley climbed from a freight train at Strathroy last night, broken in nerve and covered from head to foot with countless bruises. One horse lay dead in the car and the other is dying. Paisley started out in the afternoo from Ilderton with two valuable draught stallions for Montana. The animals were tethered at opposite ends of the car, and Paisley arranged himself a little bunk in

As the train pulled out of London, one horse, after tugging for a few minutes, slipped his halter, and immediately attacked the other horse. Before Paisley could interfere, both horses were loose. They commenced a battle that lasted until the train drew into Strathroy. Both horses bit and kicked and fought all over the car. It was pitchdark, and Paisley could see nothing. Twice he tried to open the door and jump out, but both times he failed. Again and again,

he was knocked down and kicked. Then one horse dropped dead, killed by a terrible kick. The surviving horse, injured and frightened, plunged around he car, and it was not until Paisley got out that he was safe. Paisley is in the

A VICTORY FOR ADAMS JUDGE WILL NOT ALLOW RECALL

OF MRS. PHILLIPS

HER TESTIMONY CONSIDERED VITAL FOR THE STATE.

Wallace, Idaho, March 1.—The sharpest fight that has yet occurred in the trial of Steve Adams, for the murder of Fred Tyler, ended today in a notable victory for the defence, when judge Wood announced that he would overrule the petition of the state for permission to recall Mrs. Arthur Phillips, and then reopen the case for prosecution.

Testimony to be given by Mrs. Phillips was regarded as vital for the case

of the state. According to the information filed against Adams, Tyler had been murder-ed on Wednesday, August 10, and had, ed on Wednesday, August to, and had, therefore, eaten supper at the Phillips' house on the night of Tuesday, August 9. After having given testimony Mrs. Phillips recalled to memory that Tyler had eaten supper at the Phillips' cabin on the night of Saturday, Aug. 6, and from this it follows that Tyler man have been murdered on the morning of Sunday, August 7, the day on which Adams arrived at Mason's cabin on a Adams arrived at mason's cabin on a white horse and participated in a birtuday dinner. If Mrs. Phillips were allowed to be recalled it would be shown that if Tyler was murdered on Sunday morning, Adams, Mason and Glover, the three men implicated by the confession in the murder, immediately after the crime started for Mason's cabin and arrived in ner, as was testified. The distance tween the scence of the murder and Ma-son's cabin is 15 miles, and Archie Phillips testified on direct examination to hearing shots about 5 o'clock on the norning of the crime, so that good time would be given defendant to reach Ma-son's cabin for dinner if the murder had been committeed in the morning, and the whole case of alibi as proved by the defense would fall to pieces.

NELSON'S NEWS OF THE DAY

J. S. Carter, C.P.R. passenger agen for the Kootenays, returned to the city last evening after a four weeks' trip to the ing Toronto, Montreal and New fork. Mr. Carter was delayed en route by blizzards, washouts and trifles of that ort, but otherwise had a pleasant trip.

The street car service came to a temporary stop at noon yesterday when the mayor ordered the large car to the barn. His worship wants the verhauled, before the new foreman, cent y appointed, takes hold and the service will not be maintained for the next

Yesterday the men at work on the Ar ington mine at Erie voluntarily got up e etition to the provincial attorney general sking him not to enforce the Lord's day act, so far as it affects mines. The petition was handed in to Leslie Hill, the forwarded it to J. H. Schofield, M.L.A.,

Chief of police Jarvis left for New West mins er yesterday morning in charge of D. W. Sinclair, who was declared insane the previous day. Sinclair beca iolent when a move was made to take him to the train and it required the united

efforts of three men to keep the unfortu-nate man from injuring himself. He cried out incessantly whilst being taken to the railway station and fought hard for his theory. He recognized Mr. Cavanaugh on the platform and for a moment spoke quite rationally to him, but the next minute he was raving again and giving those in charge of him all they could do to keep him in his seat. The man was heavily ironed but in moving him from the train to the steamer at Slocan, chief Jarvis was knock-ed over and got a nasty cut on the mouth rom the hand cuffs on the prisoner. He was looking forward with some anxiety to the rest of the trip when last hear

********* TWEEDIE APPOINTED

Ottawa, March 1.—Premier Tweedie of New Brunswick, arrived here this afternoon. He will be appointed lieutenant governor of New Brunswick tomorrow.

**************** FRANKLIN MINING DEAL

RRANGEMENTS MADE TO DE VELOP RICH PROPERTIES

MAPLE LEAF AND ADJOINING CLAIMS TO BE WORKED.

(Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, March 1 .- An important iece of mining business has just been ompleted here, the result of which will be a vigorous prosecution of which which which the Maple Leaf in Franklin camp directly weather permits. This claim is well known throughout the district and is admitted to have one of the most remarkable curface showings of company. markable surface showings of copper or markable surface showings of copper ore of any mine in the Boundary country. The owners are Fee brothers, of this city and H. W. Young, of Vancouver. The claim was staked about seven years 'ago, and the annual work gave indications of the most promising kind. Last year, after a number of open cuts had been made on the property the exposure of after a number of open cuts had been made on the property, the exposure of copper was of a marvellous description, and in July the property was bonded for \$60,000. One payment was made by those interested in the bond, but after various negotiations at a subsequent period the property came again under the control of the owners, who have now concluded the formation of a company to handle the whole group, which includes the Maple Leaf, Twilight, Climax, Beaver, Bunker Hill, and Witty. The capitalisation has been fixed at \$250,000. Mr. Young, who came here from Vancouver shortly after Christmas has been here ever since getting the matter into shape.

shortly after Christmas has been been ever since getting the matter into shape.

If of the stock has been placed in the treasury for development, and \$25,000 worth of this has been taken up between here and the coast. This will be tween here and the coast. This will obsufficient to finance things for the coming season, and it is the intention of those interested to put ten men at work as soon as possible, sinking a shaft on the ore body, and it is probable that a tunnel, will be started in the steep side hill from which any desired depth can be obtained. e obtained. A number of outside miling men have

A number of outside mining men have pronounced the most favorable opinions as to the Maple Leaf, assays from which have run all the way from \$25 to \$100 in copper, gold and silver values. The rapid advent of railway facilities is making a great difference to the whole outlook in Franklin, and by the time the Kettle Valley lines have their road constructed be able to ship a considerable quantity of ore. The development of this proper-ty will be watched with keen interest ONE HINDU KILLED.

Struck By C. P. R. Express Near Slocan Two unfortunate Hindus were struck by the C. P. R. express from the Boundary last night near Slocan Junction, presumably the men were walking on the track at the time. Both injured men were placed on the express and brought to the Home hospital, doctors Hall and Hartin meeting the train at the station and assisting in taking the men to the hospital. One Hindu had his collar bone fractured and sustained some minor injuries. He will recover speedily. The other one was badly hurt, both legs being terribly cut and crushed. The man lost much blood on the trip from the junction to the hospital and his pulse was barely perceptible when his wounds were being dressed. An operation to amputate one of his legs, or both of them, was out of the question, and his death is looked for by the physicians in

LOSS IS \$250,000 New York, March 1—The extensive pant of the Harman Rubber company at Belleville, N.J., was burned today with a los ated at a quarter of a million. The fire started in the machine shop from some unknown cause and spread rapidly There were several hundred persons employed in the p'ant including several wo-men and girls. All escaped without injury

attendance before morning.

MILITIA ORDERS Otiawa, March 1—A militia order has been issued asking officers holding com-mands to recall and return to the ordnance res, the rifles now in their possession

and forward requisitions for replacement by the "Ross rifle," when an issue of the er will be made. MESSAGE FROM THE KING New York, March 1-That Nicholas will ntinue to rule Russia in spite of all up-

of L. von Meyer, late ambassador to Rus-

FERNIE'S NEW STATION

STRUCTURE IS A HANDSOME ONE AND VERY COMMODIOUS.

ARGE FORCE OF MEN REMOVING THE OLD BUILDINGS.

Fernie, March 1.—The C. P. R. have a large force of men at work removing the old offices and buildings which were occupied by the staff here before the erection of the handsome new station. Some of the smaller buildings are to be taken to other points on the Crow to be utilized as section houses, while the old station is to be removed from its present position to the eastern entrance to the yard and will be the residence and office of the roadmaster. The new depot is a credit to the town and one of the most commodious and conveniently arranged stations in the province, the rallway company having considered the contort of the travelling public as well as that of the local employees, the waiting rooms, baggage and express offices hav-ing been large and airy, and the agents and up to date structure was certainly warranted owing to the constantly increasing business at this point.

AGAINST SUNDAY LAW

MINING, SMELTING AND LUMBER EMPLOYERS PROTEST.

GENERAL MEETING CALLED FOR MARCH 14.

riedly called, of those representing the mining, smelting and lumbering indus-tries locally, was held at the Strathcona to the last evening to discuss the question of the proposed enforcement of the Lord's Day Observance Act by the provincial government. J. J. Campbell manager of the Hall Mining and Smelt

manager of the Hall Mining and Smelting company, occupied the chair, and Leslie Hill acted as secretary.

After some discussion it was moved by John L. Retailsca, seconded by N. J. Cavanaugh: That the chairman appoint a committee to frame a telegram to the premier of the province, requesting that any action tending towards the enforcement of the Lord's Day Obervance Act. ment of the Lord's Day Obesrvance Act be postponed until the opportunity is afforded of securing an expression of opinion, for or against, from those whose livelihood and industries will be dir-

ectly affected. The resolution carried unanimously and the following message was drawn

p, approved and wired to premier Mc-"The following resolution was passe at a large meeting held here tonight: That a telegram be sent to the honorable the premier of this province, requesting that any action tending towards the en-forcement of the Lord's Day Observance Act be postponed until the opportunity is afforded those whose livelihood and industries are directly affected, of ex-

"LESLIE HILL, Secretary."

After some further discussion, the follow ing resolution, moved by Louis Pratt and seconded by Leslie Hill, was unanimous y seconded by Leslie Hill, was unanimous y agreed to: That a committee of three be nted to draft and forward a blank form of petition to the provincial govern-ment, which petition shall afford the opportunity of expressing approval or di approval of the enforcement of the Lord abor engaged in lumbering, smelting an mining in the Kootenays and southern Yale—with the request that such emloyers shall lay said petition before their ther that said employers shall be invited o attend a general meeting to be held at Nelson on the 14th instant to discuss and axpress an opinion publicly on this important matter, and to then bring with them. n order that they may be forwarded to the government, said signed petitions from

heir employees.

The following resolution was also unanimously approved by the meeting: Moved by J. L. Retal'ack, seconded by W. C. E Koch, that the press be requested on one chalf to extend an invitation to represent entatives of all labor organizations to at The committee appointed to draft the

tion above referred to will meet in

clock. The meeting then adjourned. STRUCK AN OPEN SWITCH San Bernadina, Cal., March 1-A Santa Fe passenger train struck an open switch ear Colton today and collided with San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake train. It is reported that many persons

were hurt. AUDITOR GENERAL DEAD Fredericton, N.B., March 1-James B seck, auditor general of New Brunswick died this morning at his home here after a ess. He was 92 years old and had

STRIKE IN SPAIN Corruna, March 1—A general strike of dock laborers and ethers has been de-clared here. As a result all the shipping eavels and internal strife, is the opinion ports are tied up.

BY THE LAW

Lords Day Act to be Enforced in Saskatchewan

in Alberta-Quebec Will Pass an Invalidating

Edmonton, March 1.—Attorney general Cross has announced that the Lord's Day Act will be rigidly enforced in Alberta. As illustrating his position on the matter, the attorney general today gave publication to a letter which he wrote to J. G. Shearer, of the Lord's Day Alliance, some time ago. This let-

Termit me to congratulate you upon the success which you have had in securing a satisfactory Sunday bill from the house of commons and senate at Ottawa. Personally, I do not think the senate amendment whereby the consent of the attorney general in the different provinces is required, will be in any way a detriment to the enforcement of the act. I can assure you that the enforcement act. I can assure you that the enforcement of the Sunday act will always have my hearty support as far as the province of Alberta is concerned."

Regina, March 1.—Attorney general Lamont, of Saskatchewan, today stated that he was prepared to vigorously enforce the Sunday Obesrvance law in this

Quebec, March 1.—The Quebec legislature will enact a measure nullifying the effect of the new Sunday Observance act, and restoring conditions as they existed before the dominion law came into

GIFT TO SIR CHARLES

LORD STRATHCONA MAKES THE PRESENTATION.

London, March 1.—At the Westmin-ster Palace hotel today, lord Strathcona, the high commissioner for Canada, act-ing on behalf of a number of his friends, presented sir Charles Tupper, the form-er prime minister of Canada, with a full sized oil painting of himself, in

full sized oil painting of himself, in appreciation of his services to Canada during the last sixty years.

In his address, lord Strathcona recalled that in that very room sir Charles had attended, forty years ago, the conference which finally formed the provisions of the British North America Act under which the Dominion of Canada was constituted.

would come when homes would be provided in Canada for as large a population as now inhabited the British Isles; and that the future depended largely upon the realization of Joseph Chamberlain's message to the Canadian neonle in which he said:

people, in which he said:
"I am profoundly convin undly convinced that of all of commerce is the strongest.

C. P. R. PROFITS. Montreal, March 1.-The C. P. R. gross earnings for January were \$4,205 527, with working expenses of \$3,657,19 leaving a net profit of \$548,328. In Jan uary, 1906, the net profits were \$1,267,234, and for the seven months ending January 31, 1907, the figures are as follows: Gross earnings \$41,670,000, working expenses, \$23,535,807, net profits \$15,134,194. For the seven months ended January 31, 1906, there was a net profit of \$13,454,633. The decrease in net profits over the same period of last year is therefore for January, \$718,906, and for the seven months ending January 31 there was an increase of \$1,279,561.

Albany, N. Y., March 1.-The Seig Albany, N. Y., March 1.—The Seigler Publishing company, of New York, which will publish a magazine and other literature in raised type for the blind, was incorporated here today with a capital of \$100,000. The directors are E. Marlada Seigler, Walter H. Holmes, L. Bertrand Smith, William Schampke, William Curtis Demarest, all of New York. The literature will be distributed at a minimum cost. at a minimum cost.

BUSSIANS EVACUATE Tsitskaar, Manchuria, March 1 — The Russian troops exacuated this place today. They have garrisoned the place since 1900. The leave taking between the troops and the Chinese officials was most cordial. Tsitskaar will now be occupied by Chiesse. A recent despatch said the Chinese overnment was moving 4000 troops under reneral Mo through Mongolia to Tsitskaar.

CORPSE ON A POLE Ottawa, March 1—Telesphore Aubrey, a ineman working for the Ottawa electric company, was found dead today at the top of a pole. He had been dead for some me. He leaves a wife and two children

Carnefac Stock Food IS THE BEST

LAND NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, for permission to purchase the fol owing described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post marked "J.
T. Burgess' N.E. corner, situated 100 feet south of the railway track on the east line of timber license 7821, thence east 40 chains, more or less, to J. A. Sulliyan's pre-emption line; thence north along said line to right of way of B. C. Southern railway; thence west to place of com-mencement, containing 25 acres more of Staked this 15th day of February, 1907.

J. T. BURGESS, Locator. GEO. A. HUNT, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date 1 intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "T. W. Savary's N.E. post," and planted at the south boundar of K and S. block 823, on the west shor of South bay of Howser lake, thence 40 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 40 chains, more or less east to shore o bay; thence along shore of bay to point of commencement, the whole containing

T. W. SAVARY. J. R. EDMONDSON, Agent. Kas'o Nov. 29, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted about two miles south of the main Fosthall creek, and at the southeast corner of W. F. Tay lor's application to purchase and marked Emma wright's Northeast corner, thence running 80 chains south; thence 80 chair vest; thence 80 chains north; thence 8 chains east to point of commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less.

EMMA WRIGHT. J. E. TAYLOR, Agent. Dated Dec. 20, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol lowing described lands in Kootenay District, B.C.: Commencing at a post marke "J. Cameron's S.W. corner," said pos being on the west side of Upper Arrow lake, opposite Nakusp and at the N.E. corner of Lot 7310, running west 16 chains thence north 60 chains; thence east chains; thence following the lake shore in a southerly direction 60 chains more o less to point of the state of the state of the state of January, 1907.

Dated this lst day of January, 1907.

J. CAMERON.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of E. C. Taylor's application to purchase, situate about one mile south of Fosthall creek and marked, "Dorothy Toye's Northeast corner," thence running west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 0 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

DOROTHY TOYE . J. E. TAYLOR, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days mission to purchase the following describ situate in the West Kootenay District: Commencing at a post about 20 chains north of the S.E. corner post of lot 2549 thence south 40 chains: thence east west 20 chains, to point of co containing 80 acres mere or less. HAROLD SELOUS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days afte date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate on the east shore of Kootenay lake and being the same ground covered by pre-emption No. 211, which I have cancelled, and which may be ore particularly described as follows: encing at a post marged "David Black's N.W. corner," said post being of the shore of said Kootenay ake, thence thence west 40 chains, more or less to lake shore: thence northerly following the sinuof the lake shore, 80 chains more or containing 320 acres, be the same more or

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post Calder's pre-emption in Township 69, Wes Kootenay district, and marked "J. McL.'s thence 80 chains north; south; thence 80 chains west ,to place of commencement, containing east haif section 34, and west half section 35, being 640

JAMES MCLAUCHLAN. W. A. CALDER.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B.C., for permission to pur- 80 chains to the point of commencement. ase the following described lands, situate in West Kootenay district; Commencing at a post marked by name "Gerald Rees N.E. No. 1 and marked the "southeast corner rner post." at the north west corner of rchase claim staked April 20th, 1906

way; thence 10 chains south; thence 20

chains east; thence 10 chains north to post | miles north of the northeast corner of A Nelson, B.C., Dec. 15, 1906. GERALD S. REES.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for permission to purchase th following described lands: Commencing at a post marked "John D. Atchison's N.E. corner," planted near K. and S. block 823, at foot of North bay of Howser lake, thence south 40 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence north 40 chains; then 20 chains more or less along shore of bay to point of commencement, the whole containing 80 acres, more or less. JOHN D. ATCHISON.

FRANK FLETCHER, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in West Kootenay district: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of section 34 township 69, and marked "G.K.'s S.W orner." thence 80 chains north; thence 4 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 40 chains west to place of commencement being the west half of section 34, township containing 320 acres, more or less.

DAVID C. KURTZ. W. A. CALDER, Agent. Dated Jan. 14th, 1907.

TIMBER NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for a special license to out and carry away timber from the fol lowing described lands, situate in West Kootenay district: No. 1—Commencing at a post marked

"N.E. corner post," located about eight miles from Slocan river on Main Lemon creek, thence running 80 chains south; thence 80 chains west; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains east to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres,

No. 2—Commencing at a post marked 'N:W. sorner post," located about eight miles from Slocan river, on the Main Lemon creek, thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east: thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west, to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres, more or

Dated this 4th day of February, 1907. No. 3—Commencing at a post marked "N.W. corner post," located about nine miles from Siocan river, on Main Lemon creek, thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west, to point of commenc.ment, Dated this 4th day of February, 1907.

No. 4—Commencing at a post marked "N.W. corner post," located about ten miles from Slocan river, on Main Lemon creek, thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains west, to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or les. Dated this 4th day of February, 1907. No. 5—Commencing at a post marked "N.W. corner post," located about 11 miles from Slocan river, on Main Lemon creek, thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 80c hains west, to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres, more or less. Dated this 4th day of February, 1907.

HENRY REICHERT. NOTICE is hereby given that 20 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands in the district of West Kootenay:

No. 1-Commencing at a post planted about three miles up from the mouth of Heart creek in an easterly direction and about two miles and one half miles south of Heart creek and on the west bank of "James W. Kelley's S.W. corner post," thence north 160 chains; thence east 40 west 40 chains to point of commencement

Located Feb. 6, 1907. JAMES KELLEY, Locator. No. 2-Commencing at a post south of and adjoining location No. 1, and marked "James J. Kelley's N.W. corner post of location No. 2," thence south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains thence north 160 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of

Located Feb. 6, 1907. JAMES KELLEY, Locator. No. 3-Commencing at a post planted 160 chains south of location post No. 2, and marked "W W Laurie's N W cor-160 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 160 chains: thence west 40 chains to

Located Feb. 6, 1907. W. W. LAURIE, Locator.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days afthe Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for a special license to cut and scribed lands situate in the valley of Big Sheep creek, commencing 3 1-2 miles north of the International Boundary line and about three-uaqrters of a mile west of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway company's land grant in the District of West

Kootenay:
1. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of J. R. Cranston's pre-emption and marked the "southeast corner post of J. R. Cranston's location," thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 2. Commencing at a post planted one mile north of J. R. Cranston's location post of J. R. Cranston's location," thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 by D. A. Boyd and F. J. Sammons, thence thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains west. along the C.P.R. right of chains to the point of commencement. 3. Commencing at a post planted 1 1-2

'northeast post of J. R. Cranston's loca tion," thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement

4. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of J. R. Cranston's location No. 1 and marked the "southeast cor ner post of J. R. Cranston's location. chains; thence south 80 chains; thenc east 80 chains to the point of cor

5. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of J. R. Cranston's loca tion No. 2 and marked the "southeast cor-ner post of J. R. Cranston's location," thence north 80 chains; thence west chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to the point of commence

6. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of J. R. Cranston's locaion No. 3, and marked the "northeas orner post of J. R. Cranston's location, nence south 80 chains; thence west hains; thence north 80 chains; thence eas 0 chains to the point of commencen 7. Commencing at a post planted 1 1-1 niles north of the northwest corner of

R. Cranston's location No. 4, and markchains: thence east 80 chains: thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to the point of commencement.

and marked the "southeast corner post of J R Cranston's location " thence north south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains to J. R. CRANSTON, Locator. Jan. 30, 1907.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Black Prince Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Queen Victoria mountain, near Beasley

Siding.
TAKE NOTICE that I, Frank C. Green, acting as agent for Aaron H. Kelly, Free Miners Certificate No. B449, and Thomas Brown, F.M.C. No. B888, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crewn Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Im

F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Edith, Jennie and Ibis Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where lo cated: On Goat Mountain, near Creston TAKE NOTICE that I, John D. Anderson P.L.S. , of Trail, B.C., agent for G. A. M.

Young, Free Miner's Certificate No. B905 intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements, for the purpos of obtaining Crown Grants of the And further take notice that action, un

der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Im-Dated this 19th day of December ,A.D., 1906.

J. D. ANDERSON.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT ellie N. Mineral Claim, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About four miles north of Erie, N.E. of the Aring-

TAKE NOTICE that I. J. D. Anderson P.L.S., of Trail, B.C., agent for Andrew Sostad, Free Miner's Certificate No. B521, intend, 60 days from the date hereof to ficate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before he issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

J. D. ANDERSON. Dated this 17th day of December, 1906. CRETIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENT

Rio Tente, Queen Victoria Fraction and Orinoco Fractional Mineral Claims, situate in the Nelson Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where lo-cated :On Queen Victoria mountain, near Beasley Siding.

TAKE NOTICE that I. Frank C. Green acting as agent for Michael Egan, Free Miner's certificate ..o. G515, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certification rovement, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action, unthe issuance of such Certificates of Im-

F. C. GREEN, Nelson, B.C. Dated this 26th day of January, A.D.,

TRIAL OF STEVE ADAMS Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 23.—Steve W. Adams' version of the alleged connection of the Western Federation of Miners in the assassination in 1905, of for-Idaho, was read today to the jury that is trying Steve Adams for the murder of ber of the Western Federation of Min ers made a confession, now denied b

him, to the murder of Tyler, following a

confession of Harry Orchard, implicat

Steunenberg and also in the murder of

ing Adams in the

Tyler. YUKON'S GOLD OUTPUT (Special to The Daily News) Winipeg, Feb. 23 — Mail advices from Dawson City say: The coming season

will be a banner one for the Yukon owing

as worthless have been bought up by capi talists and are giving up gold which even the most optimistic never thought lay be-neath the surface. More people than ever before are going north hoping to share in the general prosperity. New camps are being opened up and the prospects for the coming year could not be brighter. The new smelter at Whitehorse will save min-ers sending their ore to the United States and this with the new dredges which will and this with the new dredges which will be put into operation should run the out-put for 1907 well over \$30,000,000.

WEEK'S ORE SHIPMENTS FIRST CAR LOAD OF ORE FROM THE

WANT OF FUEL IS STILL KEEPING DOWN OUTPUT

undary country, is slightly improved and although the mine output is below the average, owing to the want of coa', the present indications are that this week will see a marked change for the better. Yesterday the Queen Victor a mine at Seasley, made its first shipment since the burchase of the property by James Cronin

Appended will be found the ore shipments

week and year to date.	
BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS	300
MINE Week	Year
Granby 6,287	55,118
Mother Lode 2,280	21,363
Snowshoe 1,530	7,466
Brooklyn 864	8,309
Rawhide 992	5,919
Sunset 128	2,308
Mountain Rose 600	964
Providence 25	223
Skylark 19-	79
Other mines	1,128
	-
Total12,725	102,866
RUSSLAND SHIPMENTS	
Centre Star 1,119	10,369
Le Roi 3,335	18,957
Le Roi No. 2 174	2,564
White Bear 72	. 72
Other mines	2,320
A Marine and the same	-
Total 4,780	34,282
SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIPME	NTS
Challiage m	2 000

White Bear		2,320
Other mines		
Total	4,780	34,282
SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHI		RTB
Sulliyan	600	4,800
La Plata, milled	425	3,400
Second Relief, milled	145	1,160
Queen, milled	185	1,480
Emerald	94	352
La Plata	128	660
Second Relief	20	87
St. Eugene	117	580
Last Chance	. 40	144
Lorna Doone	21	259
Hunter V	165	973
Arlington, Erle	67	311
Whitewater	72	218
Arlington, Slocan	25	122
California	42	42
Other mines		1,546
		N 45 7 10

eemed that none were left.

Then captain Carson called to Mis The total shipments from the mines in the above districts for the past week were GRANBY RECEIPTS

DOMINION COPPER CO. RECEIPTS Boundary Falls, B. C. Mother Lode 2.29 ndary Fans, B. C. 2,280 21,363 4,869 2 280 26 222 B. C. COPPER CO. RECEIPTS Greenwood, B. C.

... 2,584 17,484 TRAIL SMELTER RECEIPTS Trail, B. C. 9.334 Snowshoe . Whitewater

Last Chance ... 4,136 HALL MINES SMELTER RECEIPTS Nelson, B. C. Arlington, Erie St. Eugene

LE ROI SMELTER RECEIPTS Northport, Wash. Second Relief . First Thought

Other mines MARYSVILLE SMELTER RECEIPTS Marysville, B.C.

The total amount of receipts reported from local and foreign mines for the past week were 19,121 tons and for the year to date 146,015 tons.

Toronto, Feb. 27-Henry Sprague of New Hall against John R. Booth of Ottawa, to recover two million dollars, on a breach of contract for the sale of a railway, and for the return of a quarter of a million dollars posited on the said contract. The plain-

SUES FOR MILLIONS

tiff sues as assignee of the rights of Ar-thur L. Myer and W. Seward Webb. The suit arises out of the tangle in connection with the Canada Atlantic railway two

to the great developments new in progress. Never before since the country was opened up have there been so many plans for the development of the natural resources of Klondyke. Claims which were discarded

Seventeen Little Children, and the Heroic Lady Principal, Burned to Death-Heartrending Scenes as Tiny Charred Bodies are Kemoved From the Ruins--Miss Maxwell Gave Her Life for Her Pupils

forenoon. The sombre nature of the ca- ing and it is certain that but for their tastrophe was relieved of its horror by part of the principal, Miss Maxwell, who lost her own life while trying to save her charges. The pitiful feature of the disaster is that the whole loss of afe appears to have been due to neglect of most elementary precautions on the part of the authorities, who are supposed to see after the safety as well as eduction; of their young charges. Although the children were not properly trained in fire drill, which might possibly have saved them all, the teachers undertook to get them out of the building with as little alarm as possible and when the alarm was given, calmly told their class-es to put on their wraps and go home. But the fire spread with such fata-rapidity that almost half the children, the youngest ones, were shut off in ar upper story, from escape. Smoke pre vented their going downstairs and no other method of escape was possible. Before the fire alarm was sounded,

the men of the local station were on their way there, a passerby having seen the smoke and dropped in to warn the brigade. Immediately captain Carson and a number of his men started out to the scene and before the first alarn to the scene and before the first alarm had finished sounding they were preparing to rescue the children. So speedily had the flames spread, however, that even in these few minutes those children, who had not escaped at the first call, were pinned in the upper flats of the school with a seething furnace of smoke and flame beneath them. At every window were seen the imprisoned every window were seen the imprisoned children and teachers, while from the windows on the lower flat nothing could

be seen but evidences of fire.

Captain Carson at once organized his men to set up extension ladders to the second story window where Miss Max-well was signalling for help. The ladwell was signalling for help. The ladder was promptly run up and every man who could crowd upon it got in position to make a living chain to rescue the little ones. Captain Carson headed the ladder inside the window where was Miss Maxwell, surrounded by a swarm of children, excited almost to the limits of endurance. As soon as the firemen had formed their living chain to safety Miss Maxwell handed her little men had formed their living chain to safety Miss Maxwell handed her little pupils one by one to captain Carson and they were swiftly passed down the ladder from hand to hand to the ground. Thus the work went on until probably 40 of the children had been saved and it accorded that none were left.

Maxwell to save herself.
"No, there are others inside and I must save them," she replied, and ran back to look for the other little ones who she knew must be on the upper floor. That

was the end.
"Miss Maxwell ran back and we called to her to come out as the room was full of smoke and flames," said captain

"I saw here hurry to look for any of the children who might have been over-come. We could not follow her, it would have been simple suicide. A mo-It was all we could do, and an hou later, her body was carried through the window along with those of the child-ren she had tried so hard to save." That is the tragic story of the fire. It was confusion at a time when confusion meant death, and death to those who were utterly unable to understand why they met it. From those older author-ities, who should have supplied the necessary means of escape there was n help. The building was an old fashioned one with crooked stairways, narrow passages and not a single fire escape had there been a fire escape, the firemen are positive that there need not hav n one life lost. The fire broke ou in the cellar where there were two fur-naces for the hot air heating system, and large piles of wood. One of the children on the ground floor went out in-to the corridor and returned in excitement and hurried to principal Maxwell

oming up.

Miss Maxwell, without alarming her pupils, told them to get their clother and hurry home. As a result every pupi on he ground floor got away safely, The Miss Maxwell ran upstairs and warned the other teachers and the same order was given. But the fire spread mor rapidly than the news. By the time that upstairs pupils had been notified by their teachers to get their clothes and run home the stairway was full of smoke, and the little ones were afraid to venture down. The kindergarten was on the upper floor and most of the classes there were composed of very young children and they all became so excited they were afraid to run to safety when

they reached the stairway.

One of the older pupils ran down and called the rest, many of whom followed but in the terrifled confusion of the moment a great many of the feared to venture down stairs and stayed where they were. By the herowork of the firemen, many of these were

The long line of overweighted ambu lances and the sad procession of tiny smoke-blackened corpses told the rest of the story.

A good deal of the loss of life was caused primarily by the lack of discip-line for emergencies. There had not been a fire drill for months and when the call came, the little ones were alarm ed. Some ran for their clothes in the dressing room and most of these miser-

Montreal, Feb. 26.—A total death rate of 17 is the tragic result of a holocaust which swept the Hochelaga Protestant school in the east end of this city this selves absolutely to the work of life savsplendid exertions, the death roll would have been very much greater.

On the top of the ladders where they had to be sprayed from the hose they labored to get at windows and haul out children. With the water freezing on them as it fell they never stayed thei work as long as it seemed possible that a living sould could be taken out. Sev-eral of them became exhausted by the cold and terrible work, while others were cut and hurt by the rough handling of hose and ladders and had to be attended to by the ambulance doctors. Not one of the men gave a thought for himself and it is undoubtedly due to their splendid work that the mortality was not much greater. Indeed for some time it was thought that not less than 40 children had been sacrificed. Not a child was taken from the building injured. The survivors were either taken out-sound or carried down as corpses. All who were able to move were secured by the firemen before the flames drove them back. The ambulances later took the rest to the morgue.

The scene as the firemen gradually gained control of the fiames, was most pathetic. The firemen and police kept the crowd back by a cordon, so they could work without difficulty. As soon as the first signs of victory became apparent, ladders were placed against the walls and eager volunteers swarmed up to see if there were any left who might yet live. It was a foriorn hope, and a groan went up from the thousands gathered around as a huddled up bundle was first passed through an upper window. No one needed to be told what it was. Carefully the firemen carried the tiny corpse down the ladder and hurried to the nearest ambulance.

His progress, was stonned by an alto see if there were any left who migh

His progress was stopped by an almost hysterical woman who ran up, pulled back the blanket with which the body had been swathed and examined it to see if it were here little boy; it was not, but later on her child's body was taken out. Such scenes were repeated taken out. Such scenes were repeated time and time again, as the grim procession was continued, the little bodies being huddled through the windows hastily wrapped in blankets and carried down to the ambulances, which would only take them to the morgue.

None of the smake-blackened and charred bodies could be identified in the hurry of the moment, and on all sides were agonized mothers, whose children had not returned with the others, waiting to have their worst fears realized. That they were fulfilled, was frequently most painfully apparent, as a woman would recognize the clothes on the shap less bundle and be led, sobbing, away.

Finally the work of emptying the kindergarten room was completed and it was hoped that the tale of the dead was all told, when with great difficulty the body of the heroic Miss Maxwell was carried down the fire ladder from the upper window. A few minutes later when the fireman had succeeded in getting into the front window of the building, a high fell on the crowd as another infant's corpse was taken out, which was followed by many others, most of which were taken from the window of the dressing room, until the total of almost were taken from the window of the dressing room, until the total of almost a score was reached. By this time, the fire itself had been almost subdued. It had burned with wonderful ferocity, despite the work of a water tower which had been erected so as to pour tons of water through the little frontal tower and flood out the blaze. The flames had worked through the walls and roof and eemed to defy the water and the lower rooms were completely ruined, while the walls and roof were almost consumed before it became safe to venture into the who had run into a corner and laid down to escape the deadly smoke, and there died. She was not burned, but was blackened all over with the fumes and soaked with water from the hose, which, freezing, stiffened the tiny body into a heart-rending aspect as it was carried down the ladder, with arms above the head waving in the wind. That ended the holocaust. Death had told its full tale and all that remained

was to subdue the embers of the fire and identify the long rows of child corpses in the morgue, a task which for hours harrowed the feelings of all unfortunate enough to witness the despair of parent after parent as their little loved ones were identified, often merely by clothing, so thoroughly had the smoke and heat done their work. A few minutes later sub-chief St. Pierre was able to get into the building and went through it from room to room, finally announcing that siders, however, the death roll would have been even more tremendous than it was. Immediately opposite the build-ing was an icehouse, where two men, William Welch and Mose Bainvelle, were working. They saw the smoke before the alarm was given and a mo-ment later discovered that a serious fire was in progress. At the same moment a man rushed across the street and told them that there were many children in danger. With great presence of mind the two men at once secured ladders and ran across to the school to rescue whom they could. Placing these ladders against the windows of the dressing room they found a scene of terrible panic inside, the children, awed by the smoke, crushing against the windows, afraid to get out. The two men saved fully half of them, taking them out of window and laborously carrying

fore the firemen arrived on the scene. While they were engaged in this work a third fellow workman, Theopole Cavingau, who had run to pull the fire alarm joined them and aided in getting the

terrified children to safety.

The list of dead is: Miss Sarah Maxvell, school principal, aged 31, lived at 471 St. Urbain street, with her mother; William John Zimmerman, aged 7, 411 Aylwin street, identified by his mother, Aylwin street, identified by his mother, was her only child; James Pilkington Lindley, aged 6, 110 Aylwin street, identified by his father; Edith Golson, aged 6 years and 6 months, 311 Stadacona street, daughter of John Golson, machinist; Albert Edward Jackson, aged 6, of 20 Murtale street, agen of John H. Legker and Golfon, aged 6, of John H. Legker and Golfon H. Legker agen of John H. 22 Wurtele street, son of John H. Jack-son; Lillian Ridge, aged 5, of 25 Mari-borough street, daughter of Harrison Ridge, carpenter, identified by Thomas Williams; Myrtle Spragge and Mabel Spragge, aged 5 and 3 years respectively, daughters of A. Spragge, builder, St. Catherine street; Edna Davey, aged 5% years, 14 Marlborough street, daughter of John Davey, engineer; James Mc-Pherson, aged 7, of 733 Prefontaine street, son of James McPherson, foreman C. N. R. freight sheds; Annie Jackson aged 8, despetate of Annie Jackson son, aged 9, daughter of Andrew Jackson, of 63 Couvillier street; Cecilia For-bes, aged 6, daughter of Thomas Forbes, compositor, of 59 Couvillier street; John J. Lomas, aged 6, son of George Lomas, bleacher, 111 Davidson street; J. Fred Anderson, aged 6½ years, only child of J. F. Anderson, of 94 St. Germain street; Gladys Hingston, aged 6, daughter of William Hingston, identified by her aun; years only child of the control of the con lived at 57 Rouville street; Joseph Johnston, aged 7, 424 Couvillier street, younger son of John Johnston, timekeeper at the Angus shops; Ethel Lambton, aged 5½ years, daughter of George Lambton, foreman, of 344 Moreau street.

MUST FOOT THE BILLS

CITY DECLINES LIABILITY IN IN-FECTIOUS CASES.

HEALTH OFFICER TO FOLLOW TERMS OF ACT.

After the regular council meeting fathers resolved themselves into a board of health and until nearly midnight, "in-

ussed a situation that has been pending for a long time.

The discussion started over a clair made for drugs ordered by the cits health officer in an infectious disease case, and incidentally for some damaged one whilst the home in question was being fumigated.

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on the duties of the medical health officer. The intention of the act was clear that the city should only incur expense in cases where the patient or his relatives were unable to foot the bill. It was the decided sense of the meeting that in future, the terms of the act must be lived up to. If cases are handed over to the medical health officer he has a right to treat the patient as his own and look to him for all fees, charges and disbursements. Only in indigent cases is the city to become liable for any expenses in any way connected with the case. The health officer is to see that the disinfecting and fumigating is done satisfactorily by the physician in charge and if the patient or his relative request it, attend to all matters personally at their cost and not at the city's. A motion of Captain McMorris, seconded by Mr. Selous was concurred in, that in future the medical health officer nust strictly comply with the terms and neeting then adjourned at 11:45.

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LABOR MEN

Lumber Company is F for Importing Ame ricans

Important Decision Under Alien Act Hant ed Down by Justice

(Special to The Daily News) portance with reference to the wo of the Alien Labor Act. By it, the dy Lumber company of Revelstoke directed to pay \$200 to Richard Nic employee who had been displaced Slack, and some other unskilled ers, in defendant's mills, who had from the United States. Although company is an extra provincial one headquarters in Pennsylvania, j Morrison held that the advertise offering Yankee aliens work in l Columbia, with the additional agement of prepaying transportation providing the aliens with a lunch l was a "contract" within the meani the Alien Labor Act, and therefore violation both of its spirit and in the extreme penalty is \$1000, but jumps and the sweeping nature of the system o and hence imposed a lesser penal

OF INTEREST TO MIN

GRAPHITE The mineralized substance pop known as blacklead or plumbago more correctly as graphite, is gen conceded to be of organic origin, the sult of the changing of some of the ducts of destructive distillation of the changing of some of the ducts of destructive distillation of table tissue. It consists esse varying proportions of silicious such as clay, sand or limestone, logically it occurs in formations rafrom the carboniferous back to the oldest rocks, and notably in close tion to gnelss. Sometimes it is in bed, and in true fissure veins, at times, disseminated through se Vein graphite is usually associated alcite and quartz, less frequently "ca, pyroxene and apatite. Bed g te is commonly amorphous or h set form. such as clay, sand or limestone.

By far the greater proportion of yearly product of graphite now of from Ceylon. An analysis of the eral from this country shows that nearly pure carbon, as it contains than half of one per cent of ash and than half of one per cent of ash an attle matter. But the quality and mercial value of graphite depend upon the physical structure than the chemical composition. Thus crystalline graphite from Ceylon fit for pjencils; while the blacklead Barrowdale in England, which cor about 15 per cent of impurities has found well suited for their manufa found well suited for their manuf but not of much use for other pur For the making of pencils, only a pact gravy kind is suitable; whi crucibles, the loose mould with graphite appearing in shining scal preferable. This kind generally of with an enormous amount of m matter, unequally diffused throug mass and producing thus, even in hand pieces, respective difference its specific weight.

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A large proportion of the (graphite on which the world's really depends is mined by small owners in a most primitive and ful manner. The influx of water the workings, even in small qual causes a cessation of the operation is soon followed by a caving of the and roof of the tunnels and swhereby in many cases the unw portions of the deposit are buried yiew and probably altogether lost. Germany possesses several gr deposits. These consist of a v about equal in purity to the Englishmewhat more friable. They a refractory, and are therefore va-for cruetole making, and are of lit as lubricators. They are chiefly us manufacturing black lead pencil stove polishes.

The distribution of graphite i is by no means inconsiderable. large deposit is known to exist in Siberia, near the borders of Great things are predicted of this chough up to the present time it h been worked to any great exten-North America the production of ite is almost entirely confined

cipal, Burned to Death--**Kemoved From the** Her Pupils

fore the firemen arrived on the scene. While they were engaged in this work a hird fellow workman. Theopole Cavingnau, who had run to pull the fire alarm, joined them and aided in getting the errified children to safety.

The list of dead is: Miss Sarah Max-rell, school principal, aged 31, lived at 471 St. Urbain street with her mother William John Zimmerman, aged 7, 411 Aylwin street, identified by his mother, was her only child: James Pilkington Lindley, aged 6, 110 Aylwin street, identified by his father; Edith Golson, aged years and 6 months, 311 Stadacons street, daughter of John Golson, machin-ist; Albert Edward Jackson, aged 6, of 22 Wurtele street, son of John H. Jackon; Lillian Ridge, aged 5, of 25 Marlorough street, daughter of Harrison Ridge, carpenter, identified by Thomas Villiams; Myrtle Spragge and Mabe Spragge, aged 5 and 3 years respectively, daughters of A. Spragge, builder, St. Catherine street; Edna Davey, aged 51/2 ears, 14 Marlborough street, daughter of John Davey, engineer; James Mc-Pherson, aged 7, of 733 Prefontaine street, son of James McPherson, foreman C. N. R. freight sheds; Annie Jack-son, aged 9, daughter of Andrew Jackson of 63 Convillier street: Cecilia Forbes, aged 6, daughter of Thomas Forbes, compositor, of 59 Couvillier street; John J. Lomas, aged 6, son of George Lomas, cher, 111 Davidson street; J. Fred Anderson, aged 61/2 years, only child of J. F. Anderson, of 94 St. Germain street; Gladys Hingston, aged 6, daughter of William Hingston, identified by her sun. lived at 57 Rouville street: Joseph Johnston, aged 7, 424 Couvillier street, younger son of John Johnston, timekeeper at the Angus shops; Ethel Lambton, aged 5½ years, daughter of George Lambton, man, of 344 Moreau street

MUST FOOT THE BILLS

CITY DECLINES LIABILITY IN IN-FECTIOUS CASES

HEALTH OFFICER TO FOLLOW TERMS OF ACT.

After the regular council meeting adjourned last night at 10.30, the city fathers resolved themselves into a board of health and until nearly midnight, cussed a situation that has been pending

for a long time.

The discussion started over a clair. made for drugs ordered by the cit; health officer in an infectious disease case, and incidentally for some damage: done whilst the home in question was

being fumigated. Dr. Arthur was present and he ex-plained that when a case of infectious disease was reported to him by any city physician, he, as city medical health officer, took over the case, disinfected the people living in the house and later directed the fumigation of the building. Where a person was taken ill in an hotel or boarding house, the patient was re-moved to the pest house and a nurse and attendant were supplied together with the necessary medicine, food, etc. In cases taken over by him he got no extra pay but the city paid all other ex-

Mr. Selous-That is a situation that I rotest against. If the patient is a pauper or is unable to pay for medicine, well and good; but in cases like those under consideration, the city should not be called upon to pay a dollar. As it is the city shoulders the whole business, and later is asked to pay for damages hrough careless fumigating.

The Health Act was produced and the

various clauses were read over bearing on the duties of the medical health of-icer. The intention of the act was clear that the city should only incur expense in cases where the patient or his relatives were unable to foot the bill. It was the decided sense of the meeting hat in future, the terms of the act must o the medical health officer he has a right treat the patient as his own and look ments. Only in indigent cases is the city to become liable for any expenses in any way connected with the case. The health officer is to see that the disinfecting and fumigating is done satisfactorily by the physician in charge and if the patient or his relative request it, attend to all matters personally at their cost and not at the city's. A motion of Captain McMorris, seconded by Mr. Selous was concurred in, that in future the medical health office ust strictly comply with the terms and meeting then adjourned at 11:45.

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London, Feb. 27-Replying to a correondent, lord Curzon, formerly viceroy of India, says it is his desire to re-ente public life next autumn and, if a suitable opportunity presents itself, obtain a seat

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Toronto, Feb. 27-There are two new ntario cities. Port Arthur was incorporated a city by the private bills commi lay and Fort William's incorporation was out through yesterday.

LABOR MEN WIN CASE

Lumber Company is Fined for Importing Americans

Important Decision Under Alien Labor Act Hant ed Down by Justice Morrison

(Special to The Daily News)

Vancouver, Feb. 23 .- Mr. justice Morrison today rendered a decision of importance with reference to the working of the Alien Labor Act. By it, the Mundy Lumber company of Revelstoke, was directed to pay \$200 to Richard Nicol, an mployee who had been displaced by one Slack, and some other unskilled laborers, in defendant's mills, who had come from the United States. Although the company is an extra provincial one with headquarters in Pennsylvania, justice Morrison held that the advertisement offering Yankee aliens work in British Columbia, with the additional encouragement of prepaying transportation and providing the aliens with a lunch basket was a "contract" within the meaning of the Alien Labor Act, and therefore a violation both of its spirit and letter. The extreme penalty is \$1000, but justice Morrison thought the company was ignorant of the sweeping nature of the act, and hence imposed a lesser penalty.

OF INTEREST TO MINERS

The mineralized substance popularly known as blacklead or plumbago, and more correctly as graphite, is generally conceded to be of organic origin, the result of the changing of some of the pro-ducts of destructive distillation of vegetable tissue. It consists essentially of carbon, in mechanical admixture with varying proportions of silicious matter, such as clay, sand or limestone. Geologically it occurs in formations ranging from the carboniferous back to the very oldest rocks, and notably in close relation to gneiss. Sometimes it is found in bed, and in true fissure veins, at other times, disseminated through schists. Vein graphite is usually associated with alcite. and quartz, less frequently with ica, pyroxene and apatite. Bed graphite is commonly amorphous or has no

By far the greater proportion of the yearly product of graphite now comes Ceylon. An analysis of the mineral from this country shows that it is nearly pure carbon, as it contains less than half of one per cent of ash and vol-atile matter. But the quality and commercial value of graphite depend more upon the physical structure than upon the chemical composition. Thus the crystalline graphite from Ceylon is not fit for pjencils; while the blacklead from Barrowdale in England, which contain about 15 per cent of impurities has been found well suited for their manufacture. but not of much use for other purpose For the making of pencils, only a compact graely kind is suitable; while for crucibles, the loose mould with the graphite appearing in shining scales, is preferable. This kind generally occurs with an enormous amount of minera matter, unequally diffused through the mass and producing thus, even in small

hand pieces, respective differences in its specific weight.

The most valuable kind of graphite is, of course, that which is suitable for the manufacture of pencils; but it is seldom found. A remarkable example of this class was that found in the Barrowdale mine, Cumberland, but which is now practically worked out. With the dimnished supplies from this property. which needed next to no treatment, hav come improvements in preparation whereby inferior grades have been rendered available. This mainly consist in separating, by grinding and levigating the hard and impure portions of the rock. The commercial value of a new sample of graphite cannot be appraised without actual trial of its qualities for the specific purposes aimed at, The narket values of the article cover a very wide range, running from about \$50 to \$25,000 per ton, according to the uses it is capable of being put to. The ordinary product, adapted for crucibles, stove-polish, bearings, etc., as imported from Cevlon is divided into four grades, the lars per ton; while the chips and dust

only bring about sixty.

A large proportion of the Ceylon graphite on which the world's supply eally depends is mined by small native owners in a most primitive and waste ful manner. The influx of water into the workings, even in small quantities causes a cessation of the operations and is soon followed by a caving of the walls and roof of the tunnels and shafts, whereby in many cases the unworked portions of the deposit are buried from

view and probably altogether lost Germany possesses several graphite deposits These consist of a variety about equal in purity to the English, but somewhat more friable. They are not refractory, and are therefore valueless for cruciple making, and are of little use as lubricators. They are chiefly used for manufacturing black lead pencils, and

The distribution of graphite in Asia is by no means inconsiderable. A very large deposit is known to exist in southern Siberia, near the borders of China. Great things are predicted of this deposit hough up to the present time it has not been worked to any great extent. In North America the production of graphite is almost entirely confined to the

state of New York, where it is found in the form of a graphitic quartzite, and also as a graphitic schist. Near Lake aplain there are large bodies of crygrade graphite, and might furnish the mineral in paying quantities. In British Columbia there are several instances of a good grade graphitic schist, notably south of Ymir, but no shipments have

Any rock employed in the manufacture of graphite must be free from mica, for it is impossible to separate these two scaly minerals in the dress-ing. It has been found possible to treat rock carrying 10 per cent graphite, by crushing it in a stamp mill and then washing with buddles and settlers, the percentage of graphite being raised to about 50 per cent. It is then shipped to New York for further treatment where by a secret process the grade has been raised to 99 per cent. Graphite for pen-cils and lubricants should be soft and of a high grade; while the lower grades are used for crucibles, stove polish, etc. CORRESPONDENCE.

J. McD., Greenwood, B.C.-There is no reason to doubt that your ore did not have a fair sampling, considering that ou had a man present to see that it was properly done. The trouble lays with yourself in relying too much upon "panning." It is a well known fact, that though "panning" will give you in-dications of when free gold is present in the ore, it is perfectly unreliable in giving you anythink like a true estimate of the assay value. To have just two assays before taking up your lease, and then having no more until you have tak-en out 20 tons and shipped it, is foolish, nd you must bear the consequences. Of course you can demand a re-sample of the floor sample which will probably be the best course you can adopt now; otherwise you must pay the amount due.

J. A., Kaslo, B. C.—Your sample is "bog manganese" or "wad." The matter of manufacture this meterfal will be of marketing this material will be

looked up for you B. W., Republic, Wash.—There is no silver glance in your sample. The min-eral seems to indicate nickel being present, and we would suggest that you have it tested for this metal.

F. J., Nelson, B. C.—You have got

your list slightly misplaced It should read as follows: Tin melts at 232 deees centigrade: lead at 326 degrees C. gold at 1060 degrees C.; and platinum at 1770 degrees C. No. 2 copper is not the est metallic conductor of electricity, as silver is slightly better; though owing to the difference in price copper is use Aluminium is only a little over half as good a conductor as copper.

O. W. W., Grand Forks, B. C .- You specimen is a light colored piece of "black jack" or zinc blende It appears to be very impure, but it may pay you to have it tested for silver and zinc.

CANADIANS GET ALL.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.-Of the five sections of the new transconti-nental railway for which tenders were asked, the Grand Trunk got three contracts; M. P. Davis, of Ottawa, the fourth, and an Ottawa firm the fifth, the average cost being a little under \$30,000 • per mile.

NOW FOR A COURT HOUSE

CRIMINAL AND CIVIL ASSIZES TO BE HELD AT FERNIE.

CITY COUNCIL LETS CONTRACT FOR STREET SIGNS,

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Feb. 23.—W. R. Ross, M.P.P. nas announced the important information that in future sittings of the civil and criminal assize court will be held Fernie, the court opening here for the first time on May 8th. Formerly all cases have been heard in Nelson, entailing heavy expense and much inconven-ience, ad it has been felt by residents of the district that the growing impornent of the court here. It is now hoped that a suitable government building will be erected without further delay in which the courts and other government offices can be properly accommodated. At the last meeting of the city council tender was accepted for street signs, and these much needed guides to the public will be placed in position at once. It would be a good idea ouncil went a little further in this dirction and renumbered the houses, as it is very difficult at present for stranger to find the residences of friends they are

Frank Dunn, who has been operator a the C. P. R. depot for a long time, ha received well earned promotion, having been transferred to the despatcher's office at Cranbrook, and will leave for that place shortly. His unvarying cour esy and kindly disposition has won him host of friends here who will regret

is departure. J. E. Severns, 40 years of age, foreman of the Elk Lumber Co.'s camp at Hosner, died suddenly yesterday at that place from heart failure. Deceased had een in ill health for some time though aftend to his duties. eral took place in Fernie this after

Winnipeg, Feb. 27-Tomorrow is non nation day in Manitoba for the legislaive elections and the indications are that ency. Two elections, those for Gilbert Plains and Gimlipp, have been postponed o the 15th. Every sitting member is op-

YMIR NOTES (Special to The Daily News) Ymir, Feb. 27-James H. Schofield, of Trail, M.L.A. for Ymir, was in town yes-

terday visiting his constituents Mrs. A. H. Tuttle has returned visit with friends at Spokane. Born, to the wife of W. C. Hayward,

Thaw's Defense Will be Completed on **I** riday

Jerome's Cross-examination of Dr. Britton Evans Proved a Very Tame Affair

New York, Feb. 27.-Five minutes be fore court opened for today's session of the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw entered the court room, accompanied by D. M. Delmas, counsel for the defence, and took a seat at the end of the table occupied by the defendant's counsel, next to the chair occupied by her husband. While waiting trial to go on, she chatted with Dr nd the defence alienist and with Mrs. J. J. Caine, who sat near her.

Immediately after court convened lawyer Daniel O'Reilly led Mrs. Thaw and Mrs. Caine from the room. Mrs. Thaw did not get a chance to speak to her husband. Mr. Jerome then stated that he had overlooked one point in his cross-examination of Mrs. Thaw, and asked that she be returned for a question stating, that it was not merely a matter affecting the creditability of the vitness, but a matter which he might wish to attempt to controvert on rebut tal and he wished to lay a foundation for such action by calling her attention to the matter. Mrs. Thaw was therefore recalled.

By his first question Mr. Jerome icated that he intends to call Howard Nesbit to the witness stand to contracannot controvert collateral facts.

"Did you see your brother at Marion, Mass., on your return from Europe in 1903?" asked the district attorney.

"I did not," replied Mrs. Thaw "Where did you see him?" "In New York." "Did you not tell him in substance that while you were abroad you had been brutally abused by Thaw, who had tried to induce you to tell lies against White to the effect that White had

drugged and seduced you, which state-ments you then and there told your prother were false?" "Didn't you tell your brother that Thaw, at a pistol's point, had compelled

ou to make false statements against "I did not." "Did he not ask you if you feared viol-ence and you said you did, and he said you should arm yourself for protection?"

"Did he not say you should have a

"He did not." "Did he buy you a revolver?"
"He did not." "Didn't you give him money to buy ou a revolver?

"I did not."

"That is all." Mr. Jerome and Mrs. Thaw left the room. Dr. Charles R. Bingaman, of Pittsburg, the Thaw family physician, then was sworn. He told Mr. Delmas of seeing Thaw on November 16, 1903, at which time he was nervous and melancholy. He was sleeping and eating little and seemed much changed from his for-mer condition. He said he knew Thaw from childhood, and the latter was formerly of a bright nature. On August 17 1904, he called on Thaw in the Tomb and again saw him on September 11. He was not sleeping well and was nervous. He had noticed that there were conspirrailroading into an insane asylum or his

Mr. Delmas was about to lay founda tion for questioning Mr. Bingaman a an expert when Mr. Jerome said he eral practictioner who had known Thaw for thirty years, as to his sanity than the opinions of all the expert

there were. Dr. Bingaman said newspapers had een thrown into the cell bars to the draft out and that Thaw told him the authorities were allowing the wind to blow in on him so that he wo tract pneumonia and die, and thus prehis case coming to issue. When told that his pulse was irregula replied that this condition had followed

the act of Providence." Mr. Jerome here began his cross-ex mination by asking as to taint of in objected that this was not proper cross vamination when Mr. Jerome said: ' vant to get at the facts. If I find this defendant is crazy I'll say so.' "If Mr. Jerome desires to prove that

Thaw was crazy on June 25th last, w will admit it," rejoined Mr. Delmas. The objection was sustained. Mr. Jerome then said he would cal Dr. Bingaman for the state in rebuttal

and asked permission to take his testi-Mr. Delmas objected, saying the testiony must be taken in open court. He

Mr. Jerome asked Dr. Bingaman to re turn next Monday. In the meantime he proceeded to cross-examine him. Ringaman said Thaw had not exhibited any delusions or evidences of irration-ality so far as he knew prior to the tragedy of June 25 last. At this visit, Aug-, he prescribed for nervous prostration or the prisoner.

"Did you not see any exaggerated rage?" "He had a high esteem of him-self but there was nothing else." Dr. Bingaman was here excused and

Dr. Britton D. Evans called for cross-examination. After some questions re-garding the education of the witness. Mr. Jerome picked up a pamphlet relat-ing to experts and expert testimony, which Dr. Evans admitted he had writ-ten. Mr. Jerome formed several ques-tions in the language of the pamphlet, but Mr. Delmas objected to this pro-ceeding and was sutained. Mr. Jerome hen asked Dr. Evans what appointme he had held under the U.S. government. He said he had investigated the government hospital for the insane at Washington and reported to a congress

mittee.
"As a matter of fact, was not every head of an institution for the insane in the east likewise summoned?" "No." "Name some one who was not?" "Dr. Wagner.'

"Were there not special reasons for Dr. Wagner — —" Mr. Delmas interrupted with an ob-lection which justice Fitzgerald sus-

"Do you know what insanity is?" Insanity is a positive condition, sanity s a negative condition." After stating that he had ben retained this case by Mr. Hartridge, Dr. Evans

vas asked:

"Do you know Allan McKee Hamilon?" "res." "Are you on friendly terms with "Do you go into consultations with

Delmas objected and was sustained. "Is it a fact that many reputable phy-sicians refuse to go into consultation vith you because you are an unprofessional man?" An objection was sur

tained "Is it not a fact that Dr. Hamilton refused in this court room to go into consultation with you for that reason. Again an objection was sustained.

Mr. Jerome announced that he would call Dr. Hamilton later. Dr. Hamilton was originally retained by the defence It is said that he believes Thaw to be

"Who wrote about paranoia, 500 B. C.?" asked Mr. Jerome, suddenly.
Dr. Evans smiled and said: "In one of my writings I said that Allit, kins of the Medes and Persians, exhibited signs of paranoia."

"Is there any book on mental and ner vous diseases that you regard as auth-ority?" was asked. "If you mean any one who speaks for everything, no."
"Is there any one who has written on

the subject whom you consider mor qualified than yourself?" "I don't know Dr. Evans said he had read most of the standard authorities whose works were printed in English.

"Do you know of a certain kind of asanity that occurs in Italy?" "I've neard of such a disease but I've never Among the physicians Mr. Jerome ask-

d'about was Mr. Wm. Osler. "Don't you know that while he was in this country he was considered one of the foremost men in his profession?" "He made some statements that no one could subscribe to. For instance,

his proposal to chloroform men after ixty."
"Did you ever hear anything about that except what you read in the papers?" "No."

Mr. Jerome reading from newspapers, asked the doctor if he did not address the Y. M. C. A. at ...orris Plains, Jan. 1905. Dr. Evans remembered the occa-

"At that time did you not say 'I have often managed to jolly the lawyers and fool the courts with big words, which they did not understand'? Mr. Delmas objected and the court sus ained him.

"What is a delusion?" "It is a false elief which cannot be shaken by the usual kinds of arguments."
"What are systemized delusions?"
"They are delusions which are adopted by a subject in a systemized or organ-

zed manner. At this point the luncheon recess was Dr. Evans was asked after the reces what were unsystematized delusions, and replied that they were delusions that were not systematized or dependent up-

on focal delusions. Dr. Evans did not believe Thaw was

"When a man is dominated by an in sane idea," asked Mr. Jerome, "are his acts logically related to focal delu-"Insanely logically, perhaps This may be suggested by a delusion but not impelled by it.'

"If a person suffered from an insanlelusion and believes he is being perse cuted does he kill the person res for the persecution, or does he kill some object of his affection, who does not believe in persecuting him?" "The persons responsible for the persecution us ually becomes the victim.

Evans said that Thaw had never suffered from idiocy, imbecility of demented. He believed Thaw had as one time a form of melancholy. Dr. Evans said he had an opinion as to Thaw's present condition but that was n doubt; he did not believe that Th had ever been demented. Dr. Evans said he believed Thaw was depresse while he was married and when he mad He was not mentally sound at the time of his marriage-there was mporary abberation

'I believe that at the time of the shooting and a little before he was in a epressed or melancholy condition."

**************** KASLO IN LINE

Kaslo, Feb. 23.—(Special)— Kaslo Board of Trade at an influential meeting today, endorsed Nelson's action re reduction of lead duties, and is wiring Ottawa opposing any alteration in lead duty as detrimental to the mining interests of the Kootenays.

CONSERVATIVE SEATED Toronto, Feb. 27-The court of appeal has decided that W. A. Preston, conservative, shall sit for Pert Arthur and Rainy in the Ontario legislature.

CELEBRATED **PAARDEBERG**

Popular Smoker Given by the Rocky Mountain Rangers

Many Veterans of Battle and Past Wars of the Empire Present Last Evening

The seventh anniversary of the battle Paardeberg, a victory at which for the first time in the hoary annals of Great untry fought side by side, in the same firing line, with representatives of all-her self-governing colonies, a battle, therefore, which will forever leave its mark on the record of the empire, was loyally celebrated in a manner fully worthy of so important and momentous an occasion by the local for the second company of the Rocky Moun-tain Rangers, under captain Lorne Stew-art, by a smoker in the drill hall lost

Besides a throng of civilians each and every one animated by the same spirit of loyalty which was evinced in the dark days in South Africa before that eventful victory of Paardeberg changed the course of the Boer war, there wer present nearly every member of the lo-cal corps, representatives of corps in various parts of the Kootenay, including captain Holmes of Kaslo, and captain Burnet, formerly of Rossland, representatives of other Canadian regi ntatives of more than one of the mperial forces, veterans of old wars which this generation never knew except in the pages of history, or in listening, as some did last night, to the "Tales of a Grandfather," veterans of South Africa and a small band of the heroes of Paardeberg themselves. These latter were, captain Lorne Stewart, now of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, lieutenant V. W. Odlum, of the Vancouver Sixth regi ment, and ex-private R. J. Foley, now working at Koch's Siding, all of whom were attached to the 2nd hattalion, R.C. R., sergeant Shanks of the Essex regi-ment, and F. W. Bullock, of the Imper-

ial Light Horse.

Thus gathered under the roof of the who had fought for the empire from the days of the Mutiny to the Relief of Mafeking, men who have fought, one or another, in almost every country in which war has occurred for the past half century. The gathering of Soldiers and century. The gathering of soldiers, not carpet knights nor mere flaunters of gay uniforms, but the real men of the first fighting line of the cause of Old England and her daughters, was something of which the capital of the Kootenays may well be proud, betokening that the spirit which fiamed so high at Creey, at Blenheim at Westerlee Beauty Blenheim, at Waterloo, Baiaciava, Delhi and Paardeberg flames as high today in far-off Kootenay.

The evening was begun by a spirited planoforte solo by H. S. Bodmer, who ompanied most of the numerous songs of the evening, helped out later by J. F. Stamford, of the Royal Bank. The next item on the program was a rattling bass song by S. A. Wye, the "Message from the King," with waren was bracketed the "Harbor of Home Sweet Home." Then the program was broken by a lively three-round set-to between the brothers R. M. and J. McLaughlin, in which Bob was thought to have the best of it, but the referee declared the contest to be a draw. A. Sullivan gave delightfully "Hurrah for the Highlands," and then sang as an encore "A Veteran's Song."
R. Swannell followed with the ever popular "Rule Britannia" and with such an audience it is almost needless to re-mark that nearly everybody broke into the chorus, which was given with great vim. Sergeant Marks, just to back up his company, then rendered well "Tom-my Atkins," with which famous gentleman many in the room seemed to be acquainted, and the "Deathless Army." Next came an interesting gymnastic display by corporal Ferguson and his class on the parallel bars. V. 1. Evans, a new singer in the city, gave in a rich William Gunn marched in the full, dread panoply of Celtic warfare, across

his advantage by the "Reel of Tulloch-Next followed what was regarded by many s the event of the evening, a boxing bout between T. D. DesBrisay, trainer for the Nelson boat club and one of the best peraps the best all round athlete wes the Canadian Rockies, and corporal Ferruson. Alick Poole acted as referee. Uneterred by the known prowess of the com patants challenges to the winner were made by captain Stewart and Dud Blackwood on behalf of two well known officials as to this afterwards. The boxing match lasted three rounds and was declared a draw. The exhibition of boxing given by Mr. DesBrisay was excellent. During the first two rounds he was hardly touched and than once. In the last the mixing up was more general and the long reach of cororal Ferguson gave him an advantage of which he was not slow to avail himsel in the infighting.

the hall and roused all the Irishmen in the room to a frenzy by skirling the

"Wearin' o' the Green." and followed up

Then came a soldier's ballad, given unacompanied by sergeant Shanks of the Es sex regiment and then A. W. Dyer sang something about midnight chimes in Lon don and on being encored followed up with some sentiments with regard to imbibition A break then came in the form of a recital by ex-sergeant Sutcliffef of her late majes'y's forces in India of mutiny days. which he ended with the "Soldier's Farewell to India." V. T. Evans called back to the plane, sang first "A Soldier" Song and on heing voolferously encored, "A goldler's Good-Bye," both of which, especially the latter, were extremely well received.

A clever speech followed by R. J. Clark A clever speech followed by R. J. Clark of which the subject may well be described as "The Day we Celebrate" in which he emphasized the importance of the date as being one of history making import and called attention to the way in which the empire had been cemented with the blood of its heroes at Paaredebsg, and declared himself convinced that ever again in the empire's need would the same response be made.

sponse be made. Sergeant Marks than sang "Queen of the Earth," getting the whole audience to assist him in the chorus in a manner which reminded many of the military present of a regimental rendering of the "Tarpaulin Jacket." Then came a contribution from a veteran of the Philippines, from the other side of the line. As P. O'Cleary had not only an Irish accent but sang an Irish song, it was easy to see that after all he was one of the "bhoys." Called back to the piano for the third time Mr. Evans gave a laughing song, to his own accom-paniment, very well, and the song part of he program was then ended by the sing "Annie Laurie" in fine DesBrisay and by a comic song by F M. Parker.

The wind up came just before midnight ith a speech in Zulu, promptly calle down by some induna of Cetewayo's impis, by captain Paddon, another South African veteran. With the singing of the national anthem a most successful smok er was then brought to a conclu

DROPS DEAD ON STREET

SUDDEN ENDING OF GOVERNOR OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

HON. SNOWBALL SUCCUMBS TO HEART FAILURE.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 25.-Hon. Jabez Bunting Snowball, governor of New Brunswick, dropped dead this evening on Queen street, while on his way to attend service in the Cathedral He had left the Queen's hotel and walked a short distance, when he complained to his servant that he did not feel well and then turned about to return to the hotel. He had gone but a few yards when he sank to the sidewalk unconscious. He never spoke again, he was dead in less than five minutes. Help soon came and the prostrate man was carried to his room in the hotel, where doctors Atherton and McGrath were in attendance but there was no sign of life. The doc-

Jabez Bunting Snowball was born at Lunenberg, N.S., on September 24, 1837, a son of Rev. John Snowball, a native of Yorkshire, England. He was twice married, first to Margaret, daughter of John MoDougall, and second, in 1873, at Airdrie, Scotland, to Maggie E., daugh-ter of Rev. Robert Archibald of New Monkland, Scotland. He was largely identified with railway enterprises in New Brunswick. He was also exten-sively engaged in the export lumber trade and was the owner of several mills. He ran for the house of commons in the iberal interests in 1874, but was defeated and in 1878 he ran again and defeated Peter Mitchell. He sat in the commons for Northumberland from 1878 until 1882, when he resigned. He was called to the senate in May 1891 and some few years ago was appointed lieutenant governor of New Brunswick by sir Wilfried

NELSON BOYS' BRIGADE

COMPANY IS INSPECTED BY THE

MODERATOR PRESENTATION BY THE BOYS TO CAPTAIN REES

The 1st Nelson company of the Boys Brigade covered themselves with glory last night and incidentally reflected the est credit on the time and attention officer, G. S. Rees, of captain Gore's of

fice staff. At 7:30 the company was formed up in Rev. W. C. Brown of New Denver, the moderator of the Presbytery in session There were 27 on parade and in full un form. The non-coms. were Sgt. Nichol, Corp. R. Ferguson, lance corporats A.

Capt. Rees put the boys through their drill and the lads showed evidence of careful training by the prompt and efficient way in which they obeyed the word of command. The parents of the boys and many members of the congregation were present and general admiration was expressed at the smart appearance and quick ction of the company.

Then Rev. J. T. Ferguson ,the company's chaplain, introduced moderator Brown and doing so said that Mr. Brown was going to Scotland shortly and would hav the pleasure of meeting the originator of the Boys' Brigade in Glasgow

Mr. Brown told the company that they had improved since he inspected them a year ago and he commended them for their attention to their duties. The speaker took the word "Attention" as a text for a brief address and incidentally mentio that he was a member of the New Denver rific club and won the company medal for the best shot last year, owing largely to the "attention" he had paid to his practice work, at shooting. The fact that the parson was a rifleman and a winner at that tickled the boys, and they applauded warmly, and as only boys can.

When the moderator had concluded his remarks the company through one of their number and with the chaplain as spokesman, presented captain Rees with a neat ressing case as a mark of their appr them. Mr. Rees was only able to thank the boys briefly, and the youngsters covered up their commanding officer's confusion by applauding vigorously. The parade came to a close by the company and those

THE YUKON

Appointment as Commissioner Soon to be Announced

Galliher May Practice Law in Vancouver Insurance Commission Report Complete

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Feb. 25.—Private advices were received in this city today to the effect that Ralph Smith, will within the next three weeks be definitely appointed commissioner of the Yukon; it is also stated that McInnes will be in the field for the by-election for Nanaimo stituency. The same report states that it is understood W. A. Galliher will shortly open legal offices in this city, having as principal clients one of the new transcontinental railways.

(Special to The Daily News)
Ottawa, Feb. 25.—Commercial agent
Preston forwards an interesting report
on the fruit trade with South Africa. He
emphasises, that care is to be taken in
packing and grading and the need of
rigid government inspection to guard
against fraud. He thinks Canada and
South Africa should join forces in building and maintaining a joint cold storage
plant in England so as to keep fruits in
stock and avoid glutting the market at
any time. The antipodal seasons of the
two countries favor such a plan. (Special to The Daily News)

two countries favor such a plan.

Conroy, agent of the Indian department of the Peace river district, in evince before the senate special commit-today, declared from his knowledge of that region that there is as much arable land in the Peace river valley

arable land in the Peace river valley alone as has already ben settled on the prairies west of Manitoba.

In the house this afternoon, Blaine, member for Peel, proposed a resolution in favor of the enactment of a law prohibiting importation, manufacture or sale of cigarettes, declaring it expedient that this measure be passed before the present session is brought to a close. A similar resolution condemning the cigarette habit as injurious to health and forbidding the manufacture and sale or importation of cigarettes, was exploited by the commons three sessions ago, but was never supplemented by legislative action.

action.

The leader of the opposition intends to press to a vote in the house, resolutions calling for the appointment of a special committee to study the best means of preventing disputes between employers and workmen and the privations that follow these disputes.

Maclean is desirous of taking a vote of the house itself on his proposal for a maximum passenger rate of two cents a mile on Canadian railways.

The trade and commerce department has received a telegram from the commercial agent at Melbourne stating that the Australian parliament has been prorogued until July 1st and that the Australian premier has stated that the pre-

tralian premier has stated that the pre-ferential tariff between Canada and Aus-tralia will be considered at the colonial

The report of the insurance commis sion has been completed and presented to the government.

WILL PUBLISH SUNDAY

VICTORIA AND NELSON PAPERS TO ISSUE AS USUAL LORD'S DAY ACT MAY NOT AFFECT

THIS PROVINCE. Victoria, Feb. 27.-The British Colum in connection with the Lord's Day Observance Act, a federal law which comes into force on March 1st, and will decide upon the same shortly. Under the do minion law no prosecution can be taken unless authorized by the provincial attorney general, and pending the decision by the B. C. government as to a provincial law, no prosecutions for in-fractions of the federal act will be auth-

Victoria, Feb. 27.-The Colonist will be published on Sunday as usual, according to an announcement made by the managing director, Mr. S. Matson.

As a result of the intimation received from Victoria that no prosecutions un-der the new Lord's Day Observance Act will be permitted by attorney general Fulton until the policy of the provincial government has been declared, The Daily News will continue to publish its Sunedition as usual.

Two Good Finds Made on 800 Foot Level-New Machinery at Centre Star Rossland, Feb. 23-Two ore shoots of considerable magnitude and of good grade

have been located on the 800 foot level of White Bear. The manager much pleased over the finds and feels confident that the White Bear has the makings of a valuable mine.
\Coke is moving more freely and a con-

siderable quantity has been received at the Le Roi smelter at Northport. It is exsume operations about March 1. At the Senter Star the new conveyors

and the rock breaker started up on a trial run today and worked satisfactorily. The breaker has a capacity of 100 tons in ten hours and will break rock at the mine instead of doing it at the smelter as here-



THE METALS IN 1906 REVIEW OF MARKETS FOR COPPER,

ZINC AND LEAD

RECORD PRICES FOR MANY YEARS-FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

(From the Mining Journal) Last year was unquestionably the greatest year ever recorded in the metal markets. In all the metals except quick sive the highest prices for many years were recorded the year closing in most cases at top prices and this though the volume of output is perhaps double that of 15 or 2 Certainly no more striking iilustration of the necessity of dev more capital to metal mining, to which we called attention two years ago, could be well imagined. While miners all the world over have been rejoicing in the prosperity which the enhancement of metal values has brought them, it is always tem pered by the thought that the sharper the rise the sooner the trade reaction caused by prices reaching a point beyond the buying powers of the community; but while the coming year will be scanned very carefully for indications of failing con-sumption due to the high price of raw materials, it is fortunate that basal elements in the metallurgical industries, coal and iron, do not as yet show anything like the same relative advance as the metals

Though a record year for all metals, 1906 will probably be remembered as pre-emi-nently a "copper year." An absolutely record price was not reached, but we have to go back to 1872 to find a higher price prevailing. The course of the market the year is sufficiently shown by the average prices for each month of standard and electrolytic, which were the ing, according to the figures of the New

	Electrolyti
January	\$18,531/2
February	17.91
March	
April	18.50
Мау	18.55
June	18.53
July	18.25
August	18.47
September	19.181/2
October	21.39
November	
December	

The two assignable causes for this tremendous and quite unexpected advance vere the great American demand and the comparatively small advance in available supply. The impossibility of building much upon the statistics for the United States

estimates of last year. Putting these aside, what does the history of the past year suggest? First, the absence of Jeremiahs in the copper market is nouceable, especially when contrasted with the tone of similar authorities towards the price of tin. Market appreciations of the copper future became towards the end of the year almost hysterical at times and the confidence with which a 30c. level was talked of in America toward the end of December argued a speculative optimism which has been noticeable in all departments of industry in that country and which is somewhat generally considdisorganization of business. A strong feature of the present position of the metal. production is stated to be sold ahead up till the first five or six months, but how far these sales are more than options cannot be known. It is common ground with all authorities that it is American consumption the epxorts are much lower and the imports much higher, and the demand has been chiefly accounted for by the developof electric railways.

One other consideration deserves to be considered, viz., the consolidation of producing interests in a few hands and the possibility of interference with normal developments. It is estimated that with the nt transfer of the Cananea properties and reported deals in Lake Superior mines, the amaigamated interests virtually control the production of some 250,000 short tons of copper, and, through the United Metals Seling sompany the marketing of the production of the world. Now, while trates and then into spelter, the increased it may be perfectly true that there is no

manipulation of the position in the ordi- of these works is likely in the con of detection. It may be found necessary to make a stand against a labor union and a section of the mines are closed down or a sme ter may require an everhauling or the scrapping of obsolete plant; or, again, it may have been impossible to oresee the growth of consumption, and chain of production and manufacture are such perfectly natural occurrences that it is quite impossible to say when they erican correspondents have recently testi-fied to the general development of public speculation in mining shares during the last year ,the possibility of bringing down prices so as to shake out holders of copper stocks must be considered. It can hardly have escaped notice that Herr Dern-burg, the German colon al minister, referred in one of his recent addresses to the menace to German national interests of the American copper trust, and as he was appealing to the commercial classes, it may be assumed that the idea of mani pulation is not altogether strange to German financiers. Once the possibility of manipulation is admitted, it becomes impossible to attempt any forecast of the future; but for the benefit of mining it should be remembered that even a heavy fall in the metal would still leave most properties a very satisfactory margin be-tween profit and costs, while, on the other hand there is little evidence that last year's prices have seriously prejudiced

ZINC Like the other metals, spelter had a remarkable, not say a record year and alring the squeeze early in January, the average price was better in the second than in the first six months and the metal finished at the high price of £28 2s. 6d. for rmisped at the high price of £22 25. 6d. for ordinaries. The average London price for the year was £27 4d. per ton. The London price showed a gain on the previous year of £1 its. 5d. In America the average price was 6.19c, per lb. In January the average price was 6.47 1-2c. The lowest monthly average of the year was yeach-ed in July, with 5.97 1-2c. American ex-ports during the first 14 months of the year amounted to 3775 tons, compared with 4847 tons during 1905. In London the mar-ket started at the beginning of the year with £29 5s., and reached the culminating point with £29 7s. 6d. Interrupted tempomertly by junimportant improvements, quotations after that consently fell until they reached the lowest point of the year during the first week in March, with £24 2s. 6d. By the end of April they had risen again to £26 12s. 6d. and to £27 11s. 3d. by the end of May; in December from £28 15s.

to £28 5s. In Germany the total production was about 220,000 tons, against about 200,000 tons in 1905. The home consumption is estimated at 180,000 tons, compared with

When making allowance for re-exports, the imports of ore during the year were considerably larger than in the previous year, the surplus amounting to 422,962 double cwts. Among the countries which exported to Germany were the Australian Commonwealth, Spain, the United States, Algiers, Greece, China, Sweden and Turkey in Asia. In the United States our contemporary, the Engineering and Mining Journal, gives the production at 225 395 tons, a gain of 23,647 tons, while the New York Metal Exchange gives an increase of 18,000 tons.

In all the chief centers of zinc mining great activity was witnessed during the called last evening by the annual meeting year. The production of the Jophn field of the Nelson gun club, held in the office s reported by the Lyon Investment com-pany at 378,556 tons, valued at \$12,063,261 a gain of 26,125 tons. As regards prices paid by buyers, they state: The highest price for ore during the year was \$54 per ton in January. The average price for the year was \$43.30 per ton and the year closed year was \$43.30 per ton and the year cluster with top grades selling at \$49.50. The apparently low average price of zinc as compared with top prices, is expained by the inclusion of a few hundred tons of siliprice of zinc sulphide. While it is yet too early to segregate the relative values of these ores, it is like'y that later official figures will show the average price of Ink inc sulphide, which comprises over 95 per to \$47 per ton. In 1905 the average price was \$44.88 and the highest price paid was \$60 per ton during January of that year, caused by the extremely cold weather,

which put many mines out of business for everal weeks. In remelted zinc a strong demand prevailed up to we'll into the autumn with few interruptions. Towards the end of the balt silver trophies for the club's shoots valied up to we'll into the autumn with interruptions. Towards the end of the year the market became somewhat less active, consumers having secured abundant supplies before the close of the inland shipping season. Prices were satisfactory. Hard zinc remained in active demand and maintained high prices all the influence of the inland shipping season. Frices were satisfactory. Hard zinc remained in active demand and maintained high prices all the influence of the inland shipping season. Frices were satisfactory. Hard zinc remained in active demand and maintained high prices all the influence of the inland shipping season. Frices were satisfactory. Hard zinc remained in active demand and maintained high prices all the influence of the inland shipping season. Frices were satisfactory. Hard zinc remained in active donor in his letter of Jan. 20.

The Union Metallic Cartridge company, through their representative, C. D. Goedand in the previous year. This year, when this final dividend of is a share shall have been agreed to, we shall have main in sympathy with the movement of spelter prices. At times the supply exceeded the times the supply exceeded to the competitions this year. A hearty vote of paid dividends amounting to 6s per share thanks was passed to Mr. Cameron and be carrying forward £24,500, as

cumulation worth mentioning of stocks, the floating supplies always being speedily taken up by speculators. As regards zinc white, during the year under review foot of Stanley street tomorrow afternoon of the mine has been up to the results obtained were argin but the results of the results of the results of the results of the results obtained were argin but the results obtained argin but the results of the results obtained argin but the results of the results obtained argin but the results obtained argin but the results of the results obtained argin but the results of the results of the results obtained argin but the results of the results obtained are results of the results zinc white, during the year under review the results obtained were again but little at 2:30, and shoots will be held every succeding Saturday afternoon at the same time and place until further notice. The was large so that all the factories were kept busy, but the prices which could be obtained throughout the year in no proper proportion to those which ruled for the raw materials. Besides there were often considerable quantities sold for future delivery at low prices. The export to Russia, which used to be yery considerable, has almost entirely equand owing partly to the highly increased import duty and partly to the political troubles pre-

vailing in that country. Regarding the future development of the market, Mr. Spies expresses the opinion that the probability is that towards the middle of the year, and perhaps even sooner, a decline of prices may take place, Regarding the efforts made in Australia to convert the enormous quantities of tailings at grass there, first into concen-

nary sense of the word, it is manifest that such a control permits of interference with normal growth in a way impossible ber of new market. Moreover, a number of new market works are in course of erection in Germany, as well as in Great Britain and France and may be expected to start work. In the United States, too business was very active, though at time supplies were allowed to accumulate. A present stocks are completely exhaus

refineries may be unequal to the demand as was said to have been the case last year. All these and like stoppages in the transfer of the metal market, lead was a rising market in 1906. The average price in London was £17 8s. 4d against £13 14s. 4d. in 1905, and in New York 5.78 1-2c. against 4.48c. As compared with the prices at the end of December may be adopted for ulter or reasons and when not. The record of American railroads certainly suggests that the financiers asked in New York, and £17 17s. 6d. touchat the back of the Amalgamated have no-thing to learn from the Rand financiers in market manipulation; and as our Ammonth, which are given by the New York

	London		N. Y.	
	2	s.	d.	. \$
January	16	18	8	5.85
February		3	1	5.40
March	16	0	0	5.40
April			11	5.464
May			10	5.58
June		16	3	5.894
July		12	2	5.76
August		1	11	5.78
September	18	6	9	5.963
October		9	4	5.91
November		8	. 8	5.924
December	19	12	2	6.08

nearest approach bing £17 5d. in 1900, bu it is not absolutely high as compared with tin, copper or antimony, seeing that from 1850 onwards the price of lead never fell below £17 a ton till 1878. America as the chief producer and consumer, had a busy year. The production of lead reached, aproximately 300,000 tons, according to the N. Y. Metal Exchange computation, while the Engineering and Min ng Journal makes 325,300 tons-an increase in the first esti mate of about 30,000 and in the other of about 40,000 tons. The imports and exports were both smaller, the Metal Exchange estimating them, respectively, at 73,250 and 41,597 tons, against 87,680 and 53,081 tons in 1905. As bearing on the American position is warth noticing that the smelter trust raised its prices if a ton on Dec. 13. Which, no doubt accounted for the mid-December rise expected both here and in America. in the the Missouri district ore was fetching \$87 a ton at the close of the year and prospecting during the year was very ac-

The Canadian output, as recorded in out last week's issue, was 30,000 short tons, an increase of about 1800 tons, while Mexico is reported slightly be ow last year's figures. The future of the market depends chiefly on the course of business in the United States. Continued prosperity there is bound to stimulate building operations as well as maintaining the electrical demand, and the view of the smelter trust is evidenty that higher pifes can be got. The breadth of the present boom is, of course, in favor of the building trade in Europe; so that, given a good year in America, it certainly looks as though high prices should continue during the current

THE NELSON GUN CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING WAS HELD LAST EVENING

TROPHIES DONATED BY U.M.C. CO. AND CHAS. CAMERON

Last year's successful shoeting tournament, held here on July 1 and 2, was recalled last evening by the annual meeting of George P. Wells. There was a good attendance of sportsmen and Mr. Wells was moved to the chair by a unanimous vote. The election of officers for the ensuing year was the first order of business. George P. Wells was unanimously elected president. On motion of Mr. Wells, secondis absent at any of the regular one of the participating members be ap-pointed to act pro tem.

A committee consisting of Charles A. Ink, C. D. Goepel, W. A. Ward and C. D. Blackwood, was appointed to arrange the details of the several shoots during the year and the prizes therefor, with ful

power to classify all shooters. The membership fee will remain the same as last year, \$1, and the charges for birds

will be increased to 2 cents.

The secretary was instructed to write to

the U.M.C. company.

The first shoot of the club will be held

meeting then adjourned. The club starts off with a good membership this year and with the promise of several new members. A DOUBTING THOMAS

Editor, The Daily News: Apropos of

the opinion that this startling news would have been better received had it would have been better received had it appeared in your issue of April 1st; in any case, it seems to provide a painless and promising solution of the pressing lack of east problem, which is first and foremost in our minds at the present time.

ANTI-COMET.

Nelson March 1

Nelson, March 1.

Mark Eagleson Said to Have Been Disqualified.

Liberal Member for Lillooet Worked for the Government Shortly Before the Elections

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Feb. 28.—It is reporte here today that Mark Eagleson, libera member-elect for Lillooet, will resign his seat shortly because of an alleged disqualifying transaction with the gov rnment, and that there will be a by election in the constituency. According to the report, Eagleson per-

formed certain work for the province was paid for it, and gave his receipt, an within such time as would render him liable to disqualification.

(Special to The Daily News) Victoria, Feb. 28.-The provincial gov ernment will, at the coming session, in-troduce legislation regarding the Lord's Day Observance Act. The executive have now the question under consideration, and will make a decision very shortly, as to the stand they will take. Pending

such decision, no prosecutions will be authorized or assented to., This action on the part of the governnent means that the Sunday Observance pill will not be put in force next Sunday as was expected. As to what form (legislation will be introduced it is im-possible to state dennitely, but it is expected that although not quite as rigi is the bill passed by the dominion legislature, it will deal with the law as con ditions in this province require, but it is not intended to work a hardship on any particular branch of business.

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Feb. 28.—Hon, Carter-Cotton returned from Victoria this afternoon and from absolutely reliable sour ces your representative learned that he will issue the News-Advertiser next Sur day as usual. Such a stand makes absolutely certain the position of the provincial executive at the present moment Hon. F. J. Fulton, attorney general interviewed at Victoria, stated that he belived that no prosecutions could be in-augurated without his permission. The government was now discussing what stand should be taken and pending the results of such action any promise as to the matter was a mere guess. Personally he favored the acceptance or reject tion of the act in toto, as it was not best for the province to take half-way meas-

Locally, railway men hail with rejoic-ing the attitude of the government. For weeks their legal advisers have been studying up the question as affecting transportation without reaching any definite conclusions. No changes have yet been announced on any line from the city, and from high sources it is said unofficially none will be made,
A promient member of the Lord's Day

Alliance stated here this afternoon that it was his opinion that the assent of the attorney general in the final clause did not apply to the whole measure and such opinion was backed by members who assisted in the framing of the bill. Nevertheless, he believed that the matter would never be settled until an op-inion was passed by the privy council.

LE ROI NO. 2 MEETING LORD ERNEST HAMILTON'S OPT

MISTIC REVIEW OF SITUATION DETAILS OF THE COMPANY'S OUT-

SIDE INTERESTS.

The sixth ordinary general meeting of the Le Roi No. 2, Limited, was held recently at Salisbury House, London Wall, the question. I think, however, before I E. C., lord Ernest Hamilton (chairman

of the company) presiding.

The secretary (Mr. F. A. Labouchere) read the notice convening the meeting

against dividends last year which against \$4.22 last year and \$4.40 in the previous year. This year the smelter charges are only \$6.12 per ton, whereas last year they were \$8.07. This reduction has been mainly the result of a state of the state of fresh centrast which was entered into with the Trail smeller on April 1, last the telegraphic despatch from Rome, which appeared in the columns of The Daily News yesterday issue under the heading of "May crash to earth," where in we are threatened with instant annihilation at the Tail of a comet, I am of the only in the past year's early grows the only in the past year and during the past year has been likely in the past year's past y higher than any which have previously

mprovement which has taken place during the past year, need not be looked upon as merely spasmodic, but may rea-sonably be expected to continue. During sonably be expected to continue. During the developments of the period under roview a considerable number of new ore-bodies have been encountered in the mine, and though none of these are of what may be called a sensational character, still, they are very valuable as indicating a prolonged period of existence for the mine. You will have noticed that you have now certain interests outside you have now certain interests outside of the Le Roi No. 2 mine proper, and we confidently expect that these outside interests will prove a source of considerable profit to shareholders. The first of these outside interests mentioned in the report is the Vancouver group of mines, over which we acquired an option on August 1, last. This property is situated on the well known Slocan silver-lead belt, and consists of nine claims, covering an area of 325 acres. Hitherto the property has been worked on a small scale; only very high-grade silver-lead ores have been hand-picked and shipped

and no concentration of the lower grade ores has been resorted to. There are two known lodes within the property. One of these has also been exensively worked in the neighboring mines both to the east and west, the continuity over a great distance giving promise also of permanence in depth. Four high grade shoots of ore have been located and there is a long stretch of unexplored ground in the course of the lode where similar ore shoots may be expected to occur. When I was in British Columbia last March this Vancouver property was spoken of on all sides as the best property in the Slocan district. It was also generally conceded that the moment was a favorable one for the acquisition of silver lead properties. both on account of the recent very great reduction in the smelting charges on silver lead ores, owing to the installation at all the chief smelters of improved and cheap-ening processes and also on account of the rise which it then seemed probable might take place in the value of both lead and silver. This rise, as you know, has, of course, actually taken place, and our option is unquestionably more valuable to-day than when we obtained it. The option was taken up after it had been visited and reported on by Mr. Couldrey, our manager at the Le Roi No, 2, and it was taken up on his assurance that there was sufficient ore in sight to pay for the whole of the option money and costs of develop-ment during the period of the option. I

do not wish at this meeting to go into de-tails with regard to the property, as to do so at the present moment would, I think, be premature; but I may say that the reports continue to be entirely satisfac-tory and the latest news is that since the commencement of the option we have exposed on the No. 4 level an additional 134 feet of backs, averaging 29 ounces silver, 5 per cent lead and 9 per cent zinoas is usual and in consequence there was at one time as much as 29 inches of snow on the first can additional 96 feet, averaging 20 onnees silver, 4 per cent lead and 9 per cent zinc—6 feet 6 inches wide. Our option expires on Dec. 11, 1908, and we can safely say that long before that time, at no cost to ourselves, we shall have developed the property sufficiently to decide with certainty as to whether it is worth the price asked or whether we shall let it go. In the first case we shall stand to make a good profit, and in the second we shall make no loss, so that I think you will agree that our position with regard to this property is quite satisfactory. The other outside interest we have acquired in the second we shall interest we have acquired in the course. Shall make no loss, so that I think you will agree that our position with regard to this property is quite satisfactory. The other outside interest we have acquired in the second we shall interest we have acquired in the second we shall make no loss, so that I think you will sappeared and sleighing did not start again until Christmas and ceased entired by on Jan. 28, having been good for 28 days of that time, But in the past season sleighing started on Nov. 20 and continuation of the whole period of 54 days sleighing did not start again until Christmas and ceased entired by on Jan. 28, having been good for 28 days of that time, But in the past season sleighing started on Nov. 20 and continuation. Cloncurry syndicate, which in turn ho ds a large block of shares in the Queensland Exploration company. The entre amount of our outlay, including all liability is £9193. The number of shares held by you in respect of this outlay is not shown in the present balance sheet, but I may state

for your information that it would require the sale, at present prices, of less 28, ending an unprecedented winter. than a 2000 of your Cloncurry shares to place you in the position of having a third interest in thet syndicate for nothing. The opinion of the directors, however, is that these shares are worth a great deal more than the price at which they at present stand, and they are also confident that exactly the same position will in a very short time be more profitably arrived at out of dividends paid by that syndicate—for I think I shall be guilty of no breach of confidence when I say

profit in cash, which, if distributed among its shareholders would more than repay you every penny you have laid out. I think that is all the information I have to give you at present. I do not think there is any item in the balance sheet or profit and loss account which calls for special comment from me, but if any shareholder wants any information upon any of thes points, of course, they have only to ask sit down I may be allowed to congratu-late the shareholders on the present ex-tremely healthy position of the company. Not only do these outside interests, which I have mentioned, show promise of very considerable profit to the company, but it is no exaggeration to say that never within recent wears have the position and prospects of our own mine, the Le Roi No. 5 been so extremely favorable as they are at present. (Applause.) It seems as if since Mesers Hill and Stewart undertook the management every very large of the management, every year instead of bringing us nearer to the end of the mine —as has been heard of in some quarters during the last four or five years every year's development seems to give us, on the contrary, a new lease of life, and I think now we may fair'y look forward to a very long life in our Le Roi No. 2 mine, and I think I may add to that, that the company as a whole can confidently look forward to an extended period of pro per-

Mr. F. C. D. Haggard seconded the mo-tion, which was carried unanimously. Other formal business having been transacted the proceedings terminated with a vote of thanks to the shairman for presiding.

ity. I will now put the first resolution: "That this meeting receives and adopts

counts and agrees to the final dividends for the year of is. per share, free of income

the directors' report and state

WEATHER DURING FEBRUARY Meteorological Observations Buring the

Past Month-Notes of Snowfall According to the observations as to climatic conditions kept at the local office of the dominion weather bureau and to the records preserved since 1904, the tem- Division 5, Miss L. Wade, teacher-Laurare at the present moment, so that the

perature for the past month has been above the average for the month. The winter now may be said to have about gone ar-though there have been recorded quite

below the record of 1800. The maximum thermometer or the day temperature varied between 52 and 15 degrees, the latter low point being touched on Feb. 4, the range, therefore, being 37 degrees. The average max:mum temperature for the past was 39.25 or 2.36 degrees above the aver age of the past four years.

The lowest point reached by the min

mum temperature was in the early morning of Feb. 2, when 2 below zero was re rded. This, however, is four degrees above the record for the month, observed in February, 1905. The minimum therometer ranged between 2 degrees below zero and 37 degrees above, recorded on Feb. 9, 20 and 21, or 39 degrees. The average minimum temperature for the month was 23.25 or .42 degree above the average since 1904.

The mean temperature of the month was

31.75, slightly below freezing point, which mean temperature is 1.77 degrees above the average of the usual February weather. The daily range of the thermometer varied from 27 degrees, between 38 and 11, on Feb. 14, and five degrees, between 37 and 32, on Feb. 24. The average 4.15 and 15. 32, on Feb. 24. The average daily range, however, was 16 degrees. There were seven consecutive nights in the very beginning of the past month when the tem felow freezing point and again another spell of 10 consecutive nights in the middle of the month, when the same thing occurred. From Feb. 2 to 6, inclusive, the thermometer remained below. thermometer remained below 32 degrees day and night, but since Feb. 7, the thermometer has always risen above freezing point in the day time.

The hours of precipitation during the

month were 100, or 12 below the average. The total rainfall was .94 inch, which is .11 inch above average; the total snowfall being 13.4 inches, or 12.56 inches below the average. The total precipitation was therefore, 2.35 inches, or 1.09 inches below the average since 1904. The total number of days on which snow or rain fell were 12, three below the average and the days on which the sun was visible were 19, the

average being slightly above 19.
Contrasting the snowfall of this season with that of the two seasons immediate'y preceding the records show that from November, 1904, to the end of February, 1906, the total snowfall was 50.20 inches. The next season the total at this time of year was 74.4 inches and the total at the present dae is 78.25 inches. But owing to the unprecedented cold weather during December and January during the past winter the snow did not melt rapidly after faling as is usual and in consequence there was at one time as much as 29 inches of snow sleighing started on Nov. 20 and continued good till the chinook of Jan. 20-23, that is to say for 28 days. Starting aga'n good after three poor days it was good until Feb. II, 25 days more, and ceased entirely on Feb. 26 when wheels, in evidence for several days previous, become general.

The west arm of the lake respectively. The west arm of the lake was frozen over in January and remained frozen till Feb.

FIGURES IN DETAIL FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

MISS SCANLAN'S CLASS WINS WIL-

SON BANNER pils enrolled at the high and public schools

for the month of February ,the actual average attendance and the percentage, as well as the list of those perfect in attendance, are given hereunder High School Enro Division I 19 Division II 86.61 28 20.38 Public School Enrot. Att. Division II 27 Division III 27 23.67 Division V 47

Division VI 49

Division X 28 22.82 81.50 The total attendance at the high public schoo's for the past month was: Enrolled ,402; attendance, 338,32; per centage of regularity ,84.1. The Wilson hanner for the best percentage was won for the month by Miss Secular's class, division 2. The list of those who attended perfectly The list of these who attended perfectly throughout the month is as follows:
Division I. A. Sullivan, principal-Roland Brown, Naomi Butchart, Donald Currie, Hugh Gunn, Percy Howard, Lorffe Mc-Curcheon, May McVicar, Jim Nicoll, Leon Pitts Buelah Wade.
Division 2, Miss K. Scanlan, teacher—Margaret McDhos, Latit

Margaret McPhee, Lottle Annab e, Albert Poupore, Marion Wade, Erma Ferguson, William Gunn, Mary Donaldson, Harry Division 3 Miss E. S. DeBou, teacher-

Haster Pierre, Rachel Wilson.

Division 4. Misa Thomas, teacher—Kenaeth Adams, Beatrice Amas, George Norman. Annie Donaldson, George Elliot, Beth Ingram, Louis Johnstone, Jack Laughton.

Alfred Manson, Helen McArthur, Ida McCohn, Gladys Macdonald, Gordon McPhee, Luia McVicar, Almida Palmquist, Emma Svoboda, Mary Taylor, Edmund Traves.

Division 5. Miss L. Wade, teacher—Laur-Division 5. Miss L. Wade, teacher—Laur-Cort. Research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed Slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly research bears and processed slocan's heavy mantle of the last week have greatly rese

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care is Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine seil

This remedy should be in every household

FOR SALE

Hotel Hume, 2 lots and furniture..\$60,000 Block V., Balfour ,12 lots Lot 3 and E 1-2 2, block 1, with buildings, partly rented, \$45 month .. 10,000 7 lots block 44D., bearing fruit trees 2,500 Lots 7 and 8, w half 9, block 14, with

Half interest 70 acres, 3 miles up Cot-

J. FRED HUME

FREE ROYAL GROWN SOAP WRAPPERS

M. J. HENRY'S NURSERIES AND SEED HOUSES

adquarters for Pacific Coast grown Garden, Field and Flower Seeds Large stock of HOME-GROWN Fruit:

and Ornamental Trees now matured for future planting. No expense, loss or delay of fumigation or inspection.

BEE SUPPLIES, Spray Pumps, Spraying Material, Greenhouse Plants, Out

George Amas, Eddie Boyes, Marguerite George Amas, Eddie Boyes, Marguerite Buggin, Everett Brusch, John Craig, Ar-thur Donald, Joe Greyerbiehl, Norman, Hall, Aggie Leslie, Jack Leslie, Clarence-McKeown, Muriel Marks, Archie Nicol,

ATIENDANCE AT SCHOOL

Bertle Whitehead.

Division 7. Miss A. O. Barber, teacher—
Fred Burchell, Myrtle Darrough, Cliffton
Hodge, Albert Kinahan, John Lawson, Vic tor Mastberg, Lodona McDonald, Gladys McKeown, Hamilton Neelands, Esse Richardson, Beatrice Turner.

ardson, Beatrice Turner.

Division 8, Mrs. Pearcy, teacher—Alexander Ballan, Alfrida Bergman, Earle Donadson, Irene Donaldson, Gladys Dinwoodle, Margaret Hamilton, Marjory Ingram, Dam Jones, Agnes Lawson, Ernest Mohin, Joe Riley, Ruth Taylor, Grace Wright, Claud Miller Division 9, Miss Thom, teacher-Gummar

Bergman, Wilfrid Carrie, Wesley Calinda, Bessie McKenzie, Jack McPhee, Georgie Stoboda, Willie Wallach, Division 10, Miss Abercrombie, teacher-John Ballan, Arthur Barber, Harry Burchell, Thomas Craig, Tony DeFero, Jessie Donaldson, Earle Hall, Herbert Jordan, Edith McPhee, May Ratcliffe, G.adys

SLOCAN NOTES 87.67 (Special to The Dally News)
89.27 Slocan, March 1.—It is rumored that
88.77 a rich strike of ore has been made in the

Young.

79.76

lowest level of the Ottawa mine.

James Tattersall and Tom Waring went up to the Myrtle yesterday to attend to the rawhiding down of the are, amounting to ten or twelve tons, which they have been setting out this matter. they have been getting out this winter.

The banquet given by his friends to William Hunter, M.P.P., for his district. was successfully pulled off here Wednesday night. About 35 guests were present, Nelson, Sandon, New Denver, Silverton and Slocan being represented. Messrs. Macdonald and Hannington were in from Nelson. John Foley returned this morning from a visit to his family in Vancou-

ver.
The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. E. Tetter was yesterday taken togrippe.

Jeff Beattie has gone to Spokane where he will look up a location.

Harry McMillian, a Slocan ploneer,...

Charles Darrough, Bertie Donaldson, John Ferguson, Edne Graves, Clifford Irving, Milton Newtit, Jean Nicoll, Lucile Perkins, Haster Pierre, Rachel Wilson.

Who has been away for about two years, is back in town. He is most recently from East Kootenay.

Rod McMillan, who is down from the Rod McMillan, who is down from the Queen Bess mine, on account of the

VOL. 5

Two New 1 Acquit Th

Thomson of Victoria couver Eulogize I ment Mea

(Special to The Victoria, March 8.-day of the session au inesslike legislation journment, for at the noon not only was a speech well underway six government meas before the assembly, are of substantial in are of substantial in larly that providing, taxation in the estim 000. Another, new bi collection of a special per annum, from eac extra provincial liqu not having a resident within the province; a for licensing traders

for licensing traders of municipalities and fees upon a graduate numerated licensees. The bill amending provides, as far the amend section 5 of t amended in 1906) by words after "timberia line. The tax on pe fixed at 3-5 of 1 per cen dollars is fixed as a tax payable annually taxation of crown gradual sections of the control of the co placer claims is speciall such claims wheth out municipalities an dions in the law are plate assessments and At the outset, petitik by Hayward for the in Portland Canal railwa for the Securities Colish Columbia, limited amendment so that trunay be deposited with also that it may act the official administra Somewhaf to the si

Somewhat to the st
Somewhat to the st
Eagleson (Lillooet) wa
ing decided to risk th
qualification being ch
In moving the repl
toria) took pride in a
about result of the ell
holding that the return holding that the return servatives in the chie to the superior opports ulation centres for we factory course of the s opposition members from the farming and of tricts where the people to be infected by the which was the chief d opposition campaign mover then proceede graph of his honor's s prevailing provincia largely due to non-in mining laws, under v the substantial increased placer leases argued gested necessity for clin this direction. The vincial treatment of establishment at Trail refining plant in Cana ed as indications of go also the increased tim ing from legislative a exportation of logs. It growing received atte and in respect to bette ber urged continued un in pressing consideratical case, eliminated fr with federal political is British Columbians," s "and we should mish "and we should push stitutionally to the li just cause if need be e the throne." He comp McBride and disagreed of sir Wilfrid Laurier's ing over a direct questi between British Colum minion to considerate minion, to consideratio ence of provincial pre the provincial pro minion, to consider

appropriations for enfo contributing 38 per cen revenue too, British C celved only about 2 1-expenditure out of this

ing university establis was well, perhaps, to ment lands at the pre