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W. C. REED J. W. Falls, Agt.

Dated Sept. 24, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, Donald Dewar, Arrowhead, B.C., timber cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license ver the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about two miles east from the east end of Sum

mit lake and on the south side of Bonanza reek, and marked "D. Dewar's northeast orner post," thence west 160 chains; hence south 40 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains to point of ommencement, being same ground covered oy T.L. No. 10218.

D. DEWAR. October 19, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that Adran LaBrash of

Nakusp, intends to apply for permission purchase the following described land: mencing at a post planted at Les ell's southwest corner, about one mile west on Lower Arrow Lake, and marked "Adran LaBrash's northwest corner," thence south winning. 0 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement and containing

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

Sixty days after date, I, E. R. Vipond, contractor, of Poplar, B.C., intend to ap-ply for permission to purchase the following described land in West Kootenay dis-trict: Commecing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of K. and S. lot 833, thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 hains to point of commencement, 160 acres nore or less

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

NELSON LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY: TAKE NOTICE that Norman Wenmoth of Hayfield. England, occupation, farmer, ntends to apply for permission to purchase he following land:

Commencing at a post planted at the N. . corner of Lot 7740, Pend d'Oreille River; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains, containing 40 acres, more or less, NORMAN WENMOTH,

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

OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that J. Laing Stocks of Nelson, B.C., occupation, accountant, inhe following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the utheast corner of lot 5283, thence west 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains to place of beginning, containing 40 acres,

> J. LAING STOCKS. WM. KYNOCH, Agent

Dated 16th, day of December ,1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

TAKE NOTICE that Ingold Case Schermerhorn and George Huscroft of Cres-on, B.C., occupation, lumber men, intend o apply for a special timber license over e following describe lands:

Commencing at a post planted 120 chains ast and 40 chains south of the northeast orner of Block 812, Group 1, thence north. 00 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence outh 80 chains thence west 80 chains topoint of commencement, containing 640

more or less. INGOLD CASE SCHERMERHORN GEORGE HUSCROFT Dated Nov. 3, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of

portage la Prairie, Man., occupation wife f Angus Morrison, intends to app'y for ermission to purchase the following deribed lands. Commencing at a post planted at the

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

Dated Nov. 30, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that I, Joseph Blackburn,

son, B.C., occupation, electrician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. rner of lot 3333, in West Kootenay dis rict, thence south 40 chains, more or less; nence 7 chains, more or less, west, to S.E. orner of lot 7874; thence north 40 chains to N.E. corner of 7874; thence east 7 chains

to S.E. corner of lot 3333, comprising 30 cres more or less. JOSEPH BLACKBURN Dated Oct. 15, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that R. G. Affleck of Winnipeg, Man., occupation, barrister, ntends to apply for permission to purhase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the with boundary of township X.I.A., on he west side of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard right of way, thence west 50 chains, ore or less to the S.W. corner of section , township X.I.A.; thence south a ong the ast boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard land grant, 70 chains more or less to the west boundary of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway right of way;

hence northerly and easterly along said right of way to point of commencement, aining 160 acres more or less. R. G. AFFLECK, Locator. BOYD C. AFFLECK, Agent. Dated Nov. 18, 1907.

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Royal Obsequies Will Pass **Off Quietly**

FRANCO FLIES TO FRANCE

DENIES STORY THAT THE DOW-AGER QUEEN HELD HIM RE-SPONSIBLE FOR THE MURDERS -EX-PREMIER DECLARES HE HAS ESCHEWED POLITICS.

Lisbon, Feb. 7 .- All Portugal awaits the coming of the morrow and final ren-dering of homage to the dead king and crown prince. Everything is in readiness for the march to the mortuary chapel, where the bodies now lie almost covered with flowers, through two miles of troop lined streets to the church of San Vincene, where the solemn requiem for the dead monarch will be celebrated

for the dead monarch will be celebrated for the respose of their souls. Every hour during the day masses were said at the altars in the palace chapel. The principal mass of the day was celebated by the papal nuncio. It was attended by king Manoel and queen Amelie, members of the diplomatic corps in uniform and the gentlemen and ladies of the court. The public was not adof the court. The public was not ad mitted to the chapel. The number of floral tributes re

ceived at the palace chapel was un-precedented. Added those that had been sent the queen ordered every blossom plucked from the famous Cintra garden and the chapel is literally banked with flowers and the floor covered with them to a depth of 10 inches. Some of the offerings are so large as to require four men to carry them. So many carriages will be required to convey the floral tributes that private persons are finding

in the funeral cortege. A feature of today was the arrival of 25 priests from different parishes with their choirs of children. Many persons from neighboring towns in the provinces are already coming into Lisbon for the funeral. The government accepts the presence of so many people from the provinces as strong assurance against any disagreeable incident.

Hendaye, France, Feb. 7 .- The south express passed through here this morn-Premier Franco did not leave the train at the frontier but continued on to Paris.

The train was guarded by Spanish soldiers as far as the frontier. The representatives of the Associated Press travelled with senor Franco as far as Hendaye, and on the way Franco finally consented to discuss the events of Sat-

"The tragedy was an awful blow for "The tragedy was an awful blow for me, yet I hope my country will necovar. I have confidence in the future of Por-tugal and in the monarchy which has been so cruelly tried. When I offered my resignation I told queen Amelie that all the monarchial parties had ral-lied around the throne, and that my friends would give the ministry the most complete support. I wish hence-farth to live in peace from the politics I have abandoned forever. I believe that fime will bring a true and fair jadgment of my conduct and with this I content myself." Senor Franco re-ceived with indignation the published statement that queen Amelie had ac-cused him of being morally responsible for the assassination of the king. for the assassination of the king.

ior Fra rived here this evening and will stay one night. In the morning the journey to Paris will be resumed. The former premier brought a large

amount of baggage with him. A group of local newspapermen awalted him at the station but when they stepped up he waved them away with a gesture of weariness and ignored the questions they asked him. He walked quickly to the hotel. The face of the man is hag gard and he appears to be preoccupi He looks constantly to the right and left as if he felt he had to forestall some impending danger. Franco told the manager of the hotel that he would re main over night as he wished to change his Portuguese money into French money, having none of the latter. He did not say where he proposed going to-morrow. The hotel is being guarded by the police tonight.

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 7-The life story of Buissa, the leader of the band that as sinated king Carlos and crown prince Luiz at Lisbon last Saturday, has been obtained in this city from a Portuguese clerk in a merc'al house who was a schoolmat of the regicide. He says that the assas-sin's name is Manuel Reis Silva Buissa, and that he was born in Vinhaes, Dislick

rovince of Braganza. He was a son of the Abbe of Vinhaes and as a boy he went to the Lyceum at Braganza. He had nine b:others and sisters and one of his sisters named Belmira, lived until a short time ago in this city. Manuel was not the first criminal in the family. one of his aunts killing a servant in her employ to whom she found that her hus band was making love. She was arrested and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment in Africa.

As a boy Manuel Buissa was quarrelsome, naughty and audacious. He went to the Lyceum with the reputation of a bad student and as having a vicious character. The life he led in B aganza made it neces-sary for his father to put him into the army, where he was subsequently enrolled the 7th cavalry regiment of Braganza. ut even in the aimy he was a hard youth to control and in spite of oft repeated pun-

sergeant. He continued a dissipated mode of life and was soon transferred from Bra-ganza to the regiment on duty at Alvas on the frontier. Here he had a serious brawl with six soldiers and as a result he was court martialed and condemned to serve a term in prison after which he was expelled from the a.my. Buissa then returned to his native village of Vinhaes. Thanks to the influence of his father he was given an opportunity to become was given an opportunity to become a school teacher and it seemed to his friends that he was going to reform and settle down. He studied hard and after a year went to Braganza where he graduated from the district school. Bulssa was inelligent and had he devoted himself his studies he would have soon gained his diploma. After this he was sent to the national college at Lisbon as a professor a post which he filled up to the time of h's death. During the last few years Buissa was a republican in politiics and he had friendly relations with members of the party. He became a free thinker and it was his custom to defend his political

is well off, not to say wealthy, and still live at Vinhaes. **NEW BOUNDARY PROJECT**

leas and beliefs in discussion in the streets

and cafes of Lisbon. 'Buissa's friend who supplied the foregoing information does

not think that he accepted money for the

commission of his crimes. Buissa was vic-ous in many ways, but he was above tak-

ing money for murder. Buissa's family

TO RUN A THREE MILE TUNNEL UN-DER PHOENIX

MERICAN INVESTORS HAVE THE MATTER IN HAND

(Special to The Daily News)

Greenwood, Feb. 7-E. F. Johason, retay of the Crescent Mines, Limited, hicago, owners of the Crescent mine, he.e yesterday made an examination of the property. Mr. Johnson was accompanied y Dr. S. Peacock, an eminent mining en ineer of Chicago, representing Col. Dicka-After the visit Mr. Johnson said: "We

have at the Crescent one of the best equip-ped mines I have seen. The new compressor installed by the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock company is working splendidly and today all the men are stoping at the end of the outh drift on the 225 foot level. The ore there looks very good. I have put a great deal of money into different properties here and am ready now to put a great deal nore into this country." Richard Armstrong of Chicago, acc panied by Dr. Peacock and Mr. John last night met the city council and today meet the board of trade, to lay before them a clear cut proposition to tunnel the Phoeniz hill, tapping the Granby mines at their lowest level. This means driving

a tunnel about three and a quarter miles at a cost of about \$5,000,000. The tunnel would strike under Phoenix camp at a depth of about 1400 feet. As can be readily seen the project is an immense one and o great importance to Phoenix.

Frederick Kieffer M.E., left today for the Lone Star mine of the B.C. Copper company, where the company will put a ew men to work on development. This is the first move of the company since the shut down nearly three months ago and an early general resumption of work s looked for after the return of Mr. Mc-Allister from New York in a week or te

TARIFF REFORM LEAGUE

days.

BRITISH ASSOCIATIONS HOLD AN-NUAL LOVE FEAST

CONFESSION OF FISCAL FAITH IS

AGREED UPON London, Feb. 7.—The Tariff Reform league held its annual "love feast" here today, and judging from the enthusiasm of the 1500 delegates in attendance, the protectionists are more than satisfied with the progress of the movement. Honorable Joseph Chamberlain de-

clared himself in a message he sent the league and said "the movement has passed my most sanguine expectations." Viscount Ridley, president of the league, made an address in which he referred to the wide support given the novement by the educated classes and pointed out that 2186 vice presidents of the league included 65 members of the house of commons, 117 members of the nouse of lords and 204 parliament candidates and former members of parla-

ment. The principal resolution embodying the tariff reformers' "confession of fis-cal faith," which was declared to be the official policy of the unionists' party. was carried by acclamation.

THE BLACK HAND

Arrest of Six Conspirators at Pittsburg Yesterday-Sent Threatening Letters Pittsburg, Feb. 7-Six Italians, supposed members of the Black Hand society, were arrested in a body today by the Pitts-burg police ,assisted by bolough officers wickley Heights, a fashionable su-

burb. The foreigners were said to be re-sponsible for the threatening letters sent o Richard R. Quay, 'son of the late senator Quay, C. C. Scaiffe, W. P. Snider and Harton Singer, all p:ominent and wealthy esidents of Sewickley Heights. The men captured today maintained headquarters in an old shanty in the woods. Three Ital ans were arrested a week ago for the same cause and held for trial in the United States court. Since the arrest of the first three the Black Hand letters have threatened death if proceedings were not speedily

dropped. ELEVATOR BURNED

Winnipeg, Feb. 7-Fire today destroyed Og'lvie's elevator at Winkler, causing a loss to grain and building of about \$15,000. The loss is fully cove.ed by insurance.

LAWLESSNESS IN SOUTH AT TOBACCO WAR PROCEEDS IN STATE OF TENNESSEE

War Over the Distribution of Seed Grain

AGREE UPON COMPROMISE

HOUSE TAKEN UP YESTERDAY BY DISCUSSIONS ON NORTHWEST FARMERS-DOUBT AS TO THE SUPPLY OF GOLD AVAILABLE IN CANADA.

(Special to The Dai'y News) Ottawa, Feb. 7.—In the house today, Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, explained the seed grain approriation and on account of urgency, after some discussion and two deadlocks, the ap-propriation passed on the understanding that an opportunity would be given to discuss the reculations later.

that an opportunity would be given to discuss the regulations later. After the all night session on the tim-ber limit debate the house today pre-sented only a handful of members. Mr. Fielding moved for seed grain for dis-tribution among the farmers of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and both sides agreed to the formal passage of the reso-lution, and permitting the first, second and third readings of the bill to follow thereon. Discussion, however, was de-ferred until the orders in council are taken up on Tuesday. The vote is for \$2,850,000. Mr. Staples explained that Manitoba had not been included, a view which was shared by Mr. Burrows, but Mr. Burrows added that the Manitoba Mr. Burrows added that the Manitoba government, unlike those of Saskatche-wan and Alberta, had not asked for aid. In fact, Mr. Roblin had introduced in the Manitoba legislature a bill empow-ering, the municipalities to borrow money for the purpose of advancing

seed grain to the needy settlers. Mr. Lake asked for delay in order that regulations might be studied but Mr. Fielding emphasized the necessit for haste. Dr. Roche also complaine of the fact that Manitoba had not aske oba had not asked of the fact that Mankoba had not asked for assistance but had assured the su-perintendent of immigration that the province could look after its own re-quirements. If the occasion arose, Mr. Oliver stated, the government would mly be too happy to cooperate with that of Manitoba. There was hardly a quorum when the bill reached its final stage. Br. Blain complained that the Fruit act was not being enforced. In reply Mr. Fisher stat-

being enforced in reply Mr. Fisher stat-ed that the department had about 50 prosecutions on hand at the present time. The house did not sit this evening. Replying to a question by Dr. Thomp-son, Yukon, Fielding said if gold of suf-ficient purity were obtainable in Canada in sufficient quantities ,the making of gold coins by the new mint would be-gin at an early date. It might be found necessary to build a refinery, which would delay operations for the time be-ing. Gold coins would be in \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$10.60 pieccs. Gordon B. Pattee, a wealthy pioneer lumberman of this district, died this morning at an advanced age.

PENNSYLVANNIA CAPITOL Minor Official Admits Guilt But Show

Governor's Complicity Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 7-The trial

contractor Sanderson and three former state off cers charged with conspiracy in the furnishings of the new capitol took a Carson explaining his part in the contracts had been prepared at the suggestion of ex-overnor Pennypacker, ex-auditor gen eral Snyder, one of the defendants, and Mr. Carson and that it was "misleading and intended to be a whitewash."

The letter to which reference is made in one of a series written during and December, 1906, in response to the Car son enquiry into the scandal. Lewis is being subjected to severe cross-examina-tion by Mr. Gilbert, counsel for the defense, about the letter, but when aske if certain statements made by Huston were true, the witness demanded the right to explain the circumstances under which t was written.

He told the story, which astonished veryone in the court room, even the law vers for the commonwealth. According Lewis, when it came Huston's turn to write an answer to Mr. Carson, Lewis wa telephoned to come to Harrisburg by exgovernor Pennypacker and Snyder, and the letter was prepared at a conference with these two officers and attorney general Carson, to dove tail in with the others prepared by state officers, connected with the construction and equipment of the capitol. Mr. Gibert had Lewis identify the Huston letters and then forced the witness to admit that the architect's statements to the effect that he weighed and measured articles of furniture for the capito were practically false and made for a purpose. Whatever changes in weight and measurements were made by architect Huston, were made on computations fun nished by auditor feneral Shyder.

TAILOR SUICIDES

Toronto, Feb. 7-Fred Creen, a well mown local tailor, was found sitting in Chicago, Feb. 7.— The reported pur-ehase by the Canadian government of a large quantity of wheat for distribution as seed for next season's crops has a strengthening effect on the local wheat market today and May delivery closing chair at his home today, with a bullet wound in his right temple and a ying on the floor. It is said he was not n his righ mind. at a net gain of one cent.

TEN MINERS KILLED Halifax, Feb. 7-An explosion occurred in the coal mines at Port Hood, C.B., this morning and ten men were killed,

NIGHT RAIDERS BURN TOBACCO AND SHOOT TO KILL

Adams, Tenn., Feb. 7,—"Night raid-ers," weil armed and mbunted, visited the farm of Hugh C. Lawrence and Washington T. vickers, within three mises or ithis place, last night, destroyed the barns on both iarms, together with 20,000 pounds of tobacco, shot a son of Lawrence and whipped a negro named

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Motion unmercifully. The "riders" first visited the farm of Lawrence. He with his son were in the barn loading their tobacco o nwagons and heard the riders comnig. They came out of the barn and started to-wards the house and when within 15 or 20 yards of the house they met ten or a dozen of the riders and at once opende fire on them. They returned the fire, wounding Lawrence in the cheek and his son in the leg. At Lawrence's fire the riders retreated, but ral-and renewed the attack, firgin 70 or 80 shots through the windows of his house, where the falls rand son had retreated after emptying their guns. The Lawrences returned the fire but no casualties occurred. Mrs. Lawrenge, who was in the house, narrowly escaped be-ing struck by flying bullets. The riders then went to the barn and after shootthen went to the barn and after snool-ing a horse, placed dynamite under the two wagons containing tobacca and blew them to pieces. The barn was burned to the ground with about 12,000 pounds of tobacca

At the farm of "Wash" Vickers the At the farm of "Wash Vickers the party burned the barn and about 8000 pounds of tobacco. It was here that the negro was whipped. Lawrence and Vickers belonged to the "Hill Bille" class, having never joined the union.

VIOLATED SUNDAY LAW OVER TWO HUNDRED CASES IN

WINNIPEG ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS GIVEN

HIS FIAT

Winnipeg, Feb. 7 .- The attorney gen-

Winnipeg, Feb. 7.—The attorney gen-eral nas granted flat in 232 cases of violation of the Lord's Day act last Sun-day and the police commissioners are meeting to discuss the steps to be taken to bring the casese before the court. The commissioners' statement that the cases would surely be prosecuted, has caused much comment, as it was thought that the instructions received by the police were only to determine by the police were only to determine to what extent the Sunday law was vio-

ated. An interesting feature of the case will be the trial of the newspaper men who were engaged handling copy supplied by different preachers of the city during the day.

MACLEAN IS FREE

Wanted to Enter Tangier With Five Hundred Soldiers Tangier, Feb. 7-Sir Harry Maclean,

has been held in bondage for the pas has been heid in bounds for the past seven months by the bandit Raisul, has been officially turned over to the British charge d'affaires here in accordance with the agreement between Raisuli and the British government under which Raisuli is to receive \$00,000 ransom. Caid Maclean is in scoth besilt but appears to ne weaker is in good health but appears to be weaken and older than before his capture. He says he will rejoin the sultan. When Raisuli reached the outside of the walls of Tangies with Maclean he sent a demand for per-mission to enter the city accompanied by 500 soldiers. Sir Mohammed Gabbas, the the furnishings of the new capitol took a sensational turn today when Stanford B. Lewis, assistant to architect J. M. Hus-ton, declared with dramatic earnestness that Huston's letter to ex-attorney general an and three domestics. When Maclean had been officially turned over to the British authorities Raisul arted undisturbed and almost un

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Desire Modification of Laws in New York State

New York, Feb. 7.—The association of life insurance presidents, of which for-mer president Grover Cleveland is chairman, at its regular meeting today instructed its secretary to proceed to Albany and present bills asking for a modification of the life insurance laws of New York state in three particulars. 1. For the repeal of Section No. 78. New York state and the section No. 78, which limits the amount of surplus which a company can hold.
 An amendment to Section 83, that policies with deferred dividends may be issued on impaired lives. 3. Amendments to Section 97, which affects the compensation of the soliciting agent. An exact draft of the bill modifying

Section No. 97 is to be prepared by

JUDGE TRUEMAN DEAD

St. John, Feb. 7 - Hon. A. Trueman, judge of probates for St. John city and

county, died suddenly early this morning. Though ill for a long time with heart trouble and diabetes he was improving

lately and it was thought he would soo

WHEAT MARKET STRENGTHENED

Chicágo, Feb. 7 .- The reported pur-

DIED OF PNEUMONIA

St. Thomas, Feb. 7-Ex-mayor Morse

be at his office again. He was

executive committee.

NELSON, B. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8. 1908

TIRED OF TALK

House is Now Getting Down to **Business**

NO MORE TONGUE STORMS

WONDERFUL PROSPERITY OF THE THE FUTURE.

(Special to The Daily News.) Victoria, Feb. 7.—Press Gallery, Hous of Assembly—Proceedings in the local house today were marked by the intro-duction of the Civil Service act by the provincial secretary, which makes pro-vision for the grading, salaries, super-annuation and retirement of persons em-

vision for the grading, salarles, super-annuation and retirement of persons em-ployed in the public service of the prov-ince. Described as a skeleton bill by its introducer, the provincial secretary, it shows full evidence of the care and thought expended on its preparation and while committees will make some changes, it has the evident appreciation of members in both sides of the house. Mr. McGowan's reference to "tongue storms," as characterizing the debates of the past two or three weeks, was a happy contribution, very descriptive of some occurrences during that period. The house has now settled down to ear-nest business and woe to him who as much as mentions unconstitutionaliy. With the visit of his honor on Monday to give assent to the Immigration act, that formidable word will have a rest. Paarker Williams' questions on the subject of Saivation Army immigration and the advertisements appearing in English papers brought the reply that the government knew nothing about them. That such advertisements were entirely under the control of the Sal-vationists, that there is a shortage of entirely under the control of the Sal-vationists, that there is a shortage of labor, that the agreement with the Army was to meet it and that it would be discontinued when the shortage was r

continued with the shortest the shortest the lieved.
The attorney general recommitted the Coal Tax bill, Section 4 having been struck out in the bill as introduced.
On the Railway Assessment act, Mr. Hawthornthwaite's amendment providing for a wage of not less than \$2.50 per day for anskilled taker on the exempted railways was defeated by a division by 29 to 8, Messrs. Oliver, still absent on urgent family affairs, and McGuire having paired.
The bills providing for the separation of the departments of lands and works and the Constitution bill, which fixes the number of ministers at seven, of whom six shall receive salary, and the

whom six shall receive salary, and the remuneration of members of the assem-bly at \$1200 each, received their second

In thtroducing the last named bill, the In introducing the last named bill, die premier gave statistics proving the mar-vellous growth of settlement and pros-perity in the province in 10 years, as evidenced by the returns of the various

140. Crown grants-1906, 1224; 1907, 1520. Letters received-1906, 19,661, 1907, 25,400. Timber licensée issued-1906, 3959; 1907, 10,456. Coal prospect-ing licenses-1906, 286; 1907, 426. Ing licenses 1900, a department-1906, Receipts timber department-1906, \$539,046; 1907, \$1,405,001. In January \$539,046; 1907, \$1,405,001. In January

of this year the timber fees were Public works department-Letters re-

Funic works department—Letters re-ceived since July 1, last, 3200 against 4000 for the 12 months of 1907. Ex-penditure public works—Fiscal year 1906-7, 854,135. For the present fiscal year to date (approximate), \$795,000. NEWS OF TORONTO

Salvation Army and Labo--Crown Bank

Shareholders Meet To:onto, Feb. 7-The Salvation army and the Canadian Farmers' association receiv-ed a vigorous scoring at the hands of the ed a v gorous scoring at the hand of municipal committee of the district labor council last night. It was declared that these organizations had persisted in turn-ing people to Canada, ignorant of the hardships to be endured. Labor men want hardships to be endured. Labor men want immigration agencies to cease work and government agreements to be cancelled. It cost the city from \$40 to \$60 a ten for hay grown at the Island Fark, according to a calculation made by Col, Hartaton, efore the parks inquiry commission yes-

The Ontario government will appeal against the judgment of the exchequer court in the Indian treaty case, by which the province of Ontario, must pay the do-

erday.

Isaac Clauson, injured in the wreck on the Washington-Pennsylvania rallway, ear Frankville, Pa., is agent in Toronto for the Maryland Casualty company and was returning from a business trip to be inspector in the city health department. Ninety-five per cent of the shareholders the Crown bank were represented at to-day's meeting to consider the amalgamaion with the Northern bank of W nnipeg The proposal was agreed to and the North-ern bank stockholders will vote on the

osal on Feb. 12.cted that a charge of attempted Millions, the Italian, who seriously cut Minnie Laplatto with a razor. Millions was jealous of the girl annd coming up behind her slashed her check with a razor and also struck her on the head with the raxor. Millions was before the police ma

rator. Millions was before the police ma-gistrate this morning and was remanded for a week. As it is impossible for fruit and vege-table growers of Toronto to raise better fruits and vegetables, the farmers' insil-tute of the province will hold a three days' convention when a course of instruction will be streen. will be given. Daniel Murray, a Scotchman, 50 years Daniel Murray, a Scotchman, 50 years

of age, was this morning sentenced to 30 days in jail for fraudulent use of the mails. He was arrested at the instance of the post ffice authorities. Murray was he provinces with circulars NDERFUL PROSPERITY OF THE LAST FEW YEARS-COAL TAX BILL IS AMENDED-NUMBER OF MINISTERS TO BE SEVEN IN in monthly installments. Murray had no jewelry to sell.

WEEKLY	TRADE	REVIEW
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BANK CLEARINGS FOR THE WEEK IN DETAIL

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Montreal	23,255,000	1	27.5
Toronto	20,484,000		18.6
Winnipeg		. 22.9	5
Vancouver	3,141,000	, 3.2	1
Ottawa	2,789,000	1.	11.2
Halifax			3.2
Quebec	1,937,000		7.1
Hamilton	1,440,000	Sec.	5.8
St. John	1,093,000	fort.	16.2
London	1,005,000		27.6
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NEW P. U. REGULATIONS

LEGITIMATE PERIOPUALS FROM MAY SECURE ENTRY TO CANADA AT

SECOND CLASS RATES Washington, Feb. 7-In May, 1907, the

Canadian postal authorities gave the six months' notice required by the convention that they would no longer permit news-papers and periodicals to be mailed to points in Canada at the second class or pound rate postage. Up to that time there had been no postal barrier between Canada and the United States with respect to the transmission of newspacements and periodic t premier gave statistics proving the mar-veilous growth of settlement and pros-perity in the province in 10 years, as evidenced by the returns of the various departments affected. Ten years' receipts in the lands and works department, 1897-\$107,353, aver-age \$8,946 per month; 1907-\$2,088,923, average of \$174,077 per month. The amount received in one month of 1907 is thus more than in the whole year 1897. 1906, when the receipts were \$1,230,-954, an average of \$102,552 per month. Lands department certificates to pur-chase lands allowed—1906, 1550; 1907. 1520. Letters received—1906, 19,661. opening of the question. As a result a new agreement has been reached that legiti-mate periodicals and magazines may apply for and secure entry at the Canadian second class rate of postage at any office in Canada which may be selected for that purpose. The Canadian authorities gave assurance that all applications for such entry will receive favorable consideration if the periodical or magazine is of the legitimate sort, and not primarily designed

for advertising purposes. A further agreement has been reached under which legitimate daily newspapers may be mulied in the United States to postoffices in Canada at the pound rate of postage. This is a restoration of the old coder of the set for a fer as the legitimate order of things as far as the legitimate daily newspapers a e concerned, and is a step in that direction for the magazines and other period cals. While American publishers do not under the new ar ange-ment secure all that is believed they are ntitled to, postmaster general Meyer accepted the proposals of Canada, regard-ing them as the entering wedge which will iltimately lead to the restoration in the'r entirety of the conditions that formerly

A telegram has been received from the deputy postmaster general of Canada ad-vising that the public and the postmasters V sing that the public and the public and the postinated of of the dominion were notified yesterday that the agreement had gone intot effect on the 6th inst. It is understood that the demand for Canadian periodicals had be-come so great that the Canadian postal authorities could no longer rest the pres-sure for a modification of their former order order.

TAXING CIVIL SERVANTS

Fredericton, Feb. 7-The supreme this afternoon upheld the content'on of th city of St. John and rendered a decision to the effect that civil servants were sub ject to taxation for municipal purposes. ANOTHER GOTCH VICTORY

Chicago, Feb. 7-Frank Gotch tonigh defeated Fred Beel in a two bout wrest-ling match after a long struggle. Gotch won the first fall in 54 minutes and the ond is 18 minutes:

F. F. Busteed Approves of the Scheme

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IMPROVING C.P.R. TRACK

APPROVED APPROPRIATIONS FOR KOOTENAY DISTRICT-LITTLE RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION DUR-ING THIS YEAR-BETTER LAKE SERVICE.

F. F. Busteed, general superintendent of the C.P.R., western division, has been in the city for the past couple of days in conference with superintendent Coleman and captain Gore as to the appropriations for the improvement of the railway in these districts. While here he also held a conference with mayor Taylor and the chairman of the boatd of works, T. G. Procter, as to the building of a track to the city pier and was favorably impr by the scheme. The appropriations on the line of rail

way itself cover a great many items, shief of which, however, are the elin ation of the big loop at the Mother Lode mine and the substitution of a switch therefor, the laying of about 20 mile new steel with 85 pound rails, including a stretch of about seven miles in the vicin-ity of Thrums, where the old sixtles and seventies will be taken up and replaced with the new heavy rall which has now been made five pounds heavier than has ever been the case previously, and th filling in of trestles or the substitution of steel or concrete spans for wood wo Most of the new hidges will be e.ec by the company, though tenders will be asked for the completion of half a dozen of the largest. The work to be doz o en tails the employment of three steam shovels from March 1 to the card of the year, without counting the work on the

Midway. Between Rossland and Robson the work of fifting in the trestles or the putting in of steel spans in lieu, has been about completed. A steel span is being

about completed. A steel span is bein put in at Stoney creek and another i Murrby, creek. This leaves merely il wooden treatle at T all creek, which comparatively new. At a point & miles from Nelson, betwee Robann and time the line is bein changed and a steel briest put in. The miles further on the line is being change and a 300 foot concrete arch creeted. Ju beyond Shields a steel arch is being pi in and at Coryell a big filling is to t in and at Coryell a big filling is to undertaken.

On the water a tug and a barge are On the water a tag and vite and a tug and three barges on Kootenay lass. The business is increasing and is expected to increase further and the C.P.R. are there-fore getting into readiness to handle what-

ever may come along. Asked as to the probabilities of the route from Revelstoke east, via Trout and Kootenay lake being inaugurated and kootenay have being insurance of the sould not t taken up immediately. As far as he kne there would be no building in this proving by his company this year, except the 40 tension of the E, and N, on Vancouv-island. He was not definite, howeve bound to go. Late in the afternoon at the Strath

hotel mayor Taylor and Ald. Procte with Mr. Busteed and took the quest the extension to the city wharf. The projected in this regard is to run wharf, which will have to be rel few hundred further into the la put on a T shaped head, at which steamers could land and on which watchouses could be built. On the western side of this the C.P.R. would bring its track right up to the very end, crecting on the west of the new track a platform for passengers so arranged that they would not have to cro

the track. A tentative agreem between the city and the railway off the C.P.R. to send its engineers to make a survey, to meet the cost of the improvement, the Great Northern railway, con-tributing and the city to find the right of way. These terms seemed to be sat afac-tory to both parties and if approved of fin ally will doubtless be operated upon this spring. There were some other details but The Daily News reporter was not present during the whole of this important committee meeting. The carrying out of this scheme will

mean the abandonment at some future date of the present C.P.E. wharf. The new arrangement will be of service to the C.P.E., doing away with the double landing, and will also be of great service to passengers, especially those going from the east.

NELSON AND BRITT.

Los Angeles, Feb. 7-Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt of San Francisco have signed articles for a ten round fight in this c'ly before the Pacific athletic club on Tuesday, Feb 23. The weight is to be 133 Britt concedes Nelson five per ent of the fighters' share of the money.

DEATH FOLOWED VACCINATION Brockville, Feb. 7—Larmour Hay, a son of C. J. Hay, is dead of lockjaw follow-ing vaccination. It is thought that the boy contracted the bacilli of tetanus while playing in h s father's grain house.

WAS ROBBERY

(Special to The Dai'y News) Ottawa, Feb. 4.-In the house this afternoon, Boyce, west Algoma, resumed the debate, speaking to Lake's resolution an investigation of the in terior department. He laid down as prin ciples, which should have guided the department: (1) the relative value of tim-

er limits; (2) precautions against collusive and dishonest tendering. Hon. Frank Oliver, the minister of the nterior, agreed with the statem Boyce, though from a different standpoint and added that the discussion had ome a farce. The opposition forgo that western lumbering was not contemplated from a revenue making standoint but to encourage investment in ambering to provide lumber for the use of the people at reasonable prices. Hon. Mr. Oliver read the form of the regulations of 1881, wherein this object was set forth.

In answer to Bristol, Centre Toronto, and Wight, Muskoka, Mr. Oliver said that the requirement in licenses that operated for periods of six months or a year, of mills that have a capacity of 0,000 feet daily were the same. This had been the policy until last Decemwhen it was changed in detail but not in principle. The regulations were practically as formerly; but the erection of a mill was required within a year's notice instead of on issue of the license. Mr. Oliver took exception to so many inplations, and declared the erecting clause was systematically ignored by the conservatives when they were in power. R. L. Borden deprecated the statement that 39,000 square miles granted by the conservatives had almost all been given up because of the enforcement of these Oliver produced Bergeron's lease

that he had held it for five showing without any mill erected. In answer to Hon.. G. E. Foster, Mr. Oliver stated there was never any license ssued, though in this case and others, proprietory acts were done. In the case R. A. Tisdale, he applied for a yearly li-cense, and though there was no payment in connection he secured another berth, which he exchanged for still anothe and finding the proposition impractical gave it up. There was nothing im-proper in this from the standpoint of interesting capital, and he had no wish to be offensive; he merely wished to show up this and 213 other cases under administration. Tisdale eld a right for three years and had he found a purchaser might have sold outright. This was the case exactly of the lebrated Gallaway Horse and Cattle company.

In answer to Lalor, Monck, the minter said the proprietory rights were saleable till cancelled by the authority that granted them. He could give instances of the exercise of ownership rights. R. L. Borden wanted to know if there

R. L. Borden wanted to know it there were others of a different character. Oliver cited the case of John Haggart, which formed subject of a suft, the court awarding the berth to another man be-fore the locase was issued, and the berth was operated __sfer a permit pay-the cost of the bridge grew year by year, the cost of the bridge grew year by year, and at present nobody seemed to pay the subject by a few bridge grew year by year. ing 50 cents per thousand, from 1882 to and at present nobody seemed responsi 1884. In answer to Foster, he said the ownership was recognized by the court that whether because of the permit he could not say. The latter had nothing to do with the case the minister under-stood it, as the permit granted to Fer-ty of claring up all doubts. The mowhose favor the order passed. Ion carried. Dr. Black moved, seconded by Dr.

whose favor the order passed. Regarding the statement that the conservative policy was followed by the liberals, he charcterized it as one of the most outrageous pieces of robbery the country ever saw and claimed that the conservatives had secured less a three-fold increase in 16 years while the liberals, without alienating a third of the land, secured a four-fold output in 10 years. Timber alienated but not taken with their mills or money. There might be intervening speculators but the only value was what the consumer was will-ing to pay. Oliver compared weight tions quoted to inflated boom prices in favored a government board of health. deprecated the insinuation of the opposition that members could not secure of the movement of people from east after dealing with Ames' figures said lumber beyond all present equirements was stacked in the vards of spread of Christian science had done a he coast and in the west generally. Hon, Mr. Oliver ridiculed the allegation of the insufficiency of advertising. and quoted bids by Maguire, who lived at Pincher Creek. Oliver spoke for two hours after recess, producing records to prove proper advertising and stated that Cowan, a conservative, defeated in the provincial election, got a bona fide berth. Replying to Ames, he said he saw no reason why Gowan should not testify in the box regarding the two bids in his handwriting. Fraser authorized him to say he put in a \$1000 tender for him to say he put in a \$1000 tender for self and associates a later client in Win-large interests affected, suggested the nipeg asked him to put in a second \$1000 tender, which he did and being authorized already, used Nolan's name, Fraser was not in a position to inform his as-sociates of the higher bid, and had Fraser any pull with the department he might have had the limit for an extra hundred were the claim so valuable. Meantime it was recognized that more these were announced and met with the approval of the conservatives. The con- ment paid money to the Quebec Bridge Co. servative policy was good in principle but had been abused. Twitted about the lease granted by the McKenzie govern- suitable plans of construction and the ment and cancelled by the conservatives. Mr. Oliver said T. M. Daly and two other conservatives offered their influence to sesses for the sums already received by get the limit back for a third interest. R. L. Borden said Oliver's speech ad-mitted the policy good in 1883 and it send for persons, papers and records and to still holds good in spite of the marvellous progress of the country. If the pol- such evidence as the committe deem neicy was to give land away why advertise? The government's policy is to hand limits to speculators and he contrasted this with Ontario's policy, where the limits are held till the speculative held the government responsible for the existence of a combine and demanded an in was completed it would mean an outlay

of the debate.

Scott informed senator Bernier that the These gentlemen withdrew and the con senator Lougheed that he had not seen the statement accredited to a Manitoba minister that the representations had

Senator Ferguson asked if the Manitoba

Senator McMullin moved the second

reading of the bill amending the railway act, including a penalty for selling liquor ishing homicide while hunting. to railway men on duty, from \$30 to \$500 dollars or from one month to a year's imprisonment. Senator Davis favored railway men being was choked to death. The case has caused

sober but failed to see how larger penal-ties would stop what the present penalties interest and it was thought previn-clal authorities would move in the matter did not. McMullin said that men on duty were

compelled to wear a badge. Davis opined that a badge could be easily covered up if a drink was wanted. The bill was read a second time and sent

to the railway committee. Ottawa, Feb. 4-The commons banking and commerce committee held its first business session thi morning for conideration. The committee has four new bank charters, six insurance bills and a government insurance act. It was expected that the insurance bill would come up today but Fielding suggested dealing with ail the private bills first. He intimated that he thought it would be better not to dis-pose of any of the insurance bills until the government insurance bill is passed. In this way changes in the general insur-ance law can be incorporated in whatever private bills are passed this session The first bill taken up was the charter of the Northern Fire Insurance company with heådquarters at Winnipeg, with a

capital of one million dollars Hon. J. M. Gibson has introduced a bill in the senate proposing to eliminate from the Grand Trunk railway charter the provision requiring the company to carry class passengers between Montreal and Ottawa at two cents a mile.

(Special to The Daily News)

Ottawa, Feb. 5.-In the house of commons today the discussion on timber berths and gave way to the quiet routine of private members' business. The premier and Hon. Brodeur intro-

duced C. H. Lovell, the new member for Stanstead. Gervais, Montreal, secured the first reading of an amendment to the crimi-nal code, the chief object of which is to permit the trial of defamatory libe without jury by the agreement of both

Monk moved for the appointment of a select committee to investigate the af-fairs of the Quebec bridge company, as he thought more information was ne ble for the work. The premier, agree-ing to the motion, said that an errroneous idea as to the government connec

Chisholm, that the time had come when the government should perfect an organization whereby the present scientific knowledge should be made practically available for suppression of pre-ventable diseases. Black said the demand was growing that the government leprosy, and other diseases should be similarly vastly reduced. Scientific to west who were suffering from dis-ease. He was of the opinion that the great deal to foster the dissemination of The debate was contagious diseases. adjourned.

In the senate the railway committee commenced its consideration of Lancas-ter's bill to reduce the speed of trains level crossings. For the C. P. R. Drinkwater stated that the reduction would increase the 78 hour schedule of the recently inaugurated "Overseas Lim-ited" to 100 hours and would lose the British mail contract for Far East mails, which would return to the Suez canal amendment be considered at the next neeting, giving the railway board authority to make exceptions to the 10-mile speed rule.

Ottawa, Feb. 5-In the house today F D. Monk in bringing up the question of the Quebec bridge moved the following resolution: That a select committee of even members of the house be named for and endorsed or guaranteed the bonds of the said company and what measures proper execution of the same and what security the government at present posthem and guarantees given to the company employ shorthand writers to cessary and that the evidence be printed from day to day for th us of said com-

mittee." Mr. Monk said in support of his motion imits are held till the speculative that the committee was necessary as the of the past become real value. He work must go on in spite of the setbacks Clifford Sifton moved the adjournment the bridge up to 1897 Mr. Monk said the of \$12,000,000. Touching on the methods of bebate. e senate today Hon. senator Quebec citizens independent of party.

bill extending Manifoba's boundaries would come in due season, and informed senator Lougheed that he had not seen the statement accredited to a Manifoba pany, that organization despite all the assistance it had received in the shape of not been considered; the case of Manito-ba was heard when the interprovincial conference was held at Ottawa. The had the government handed over a comconservatives had done nothing to ex-tend the boundaries during the 18 years in office and the province would suffer That he declared was an improvident and no hurt waiting a few weeks for the bill, unbusinesslike policy. The Bridge company had borrowed from the bank of Montreal at various times over \$5,500,000 on the authorities would be consulted before the bill was brought down; and senator Scott thought they had all the information they required. Strength of the government guaranteeing the bonds, for which they paid 5 per cent. E. N. Lewis, M.P. for West Huron, has no use for " fool" hunters, and consequently will move to amend the criminal

Apparently there is to be no investiga-tion into the death of Jas. Callahan of Montreal in jall here, who, it was a leged great interest and it was thought previnbut the sheriff appears to have basi advised otherwise.

(Associated Press Despatch)

Ottawa, Feb 6-In the house of commons oday Mr. Sifton was loudly cheered when he rose to take part in the debate on the motion of Mr. Lake for a committee to enquire into the alienation of timber lands in the Northwest. Mr. Sifton acknowledged that the things complained of in the de-bate had occurred during the time he was minister of the interior and that the reply was naturally due from him.

The policy of the Laurier administra tion had been to develop the timber re-sources of the country and Mr. Sifton contrasted this with that of the conserva tives, which he declared had been one of "the timber for the speculative friends and the police court for the settler who wanted fire wood." The conservatives were endeavoring to create campaign literature, but so far as the policy of the government was concerned, the charges made had no connection. The system of which complaint was made, was the system inaugurated by the conservatives, When the opposition called it names they were merely abusing their own infant. There was no reason for an inquiry be cause there was nothing to inquire into. The values set upon the limits by Mr. Ames were ridiculous. The Northwest had been overrun by Americans. They had invested in townsites and farm lots but not in timber limits. "Why?" asked Mr. Sifton, and answered amidst liberal cheers, that it was because there was no speculative value in them. At the present time in British Columbia timber limits were a drug on the market. The government had obtained quite as good prices as had the Quebec government. The three limits on which Mr. Ames based his charges could not cohtain more than two hundred million feel ber and the big mills of the Rainy river and Winnipeg districts could cut the whole of that in two years. There were 123,000 miles of forest area in the Northwest and at the present rate of disposing of them it would take 220 years for that

area to be depleted. Mr. Sifton was loudly cheered on taking his seat. Dr. Roche of Marquette followed. If Mr. Sifton had been as good a financier for the country as he had on his own behalf it would have been well had sir Wilfrid made him finance miniister, "Tu quoque' was no answer to the question at issue. Mr. Bristol, Center Toronto, referred to the fact that the conservative government always had three persons present when tenders were opened while the present government left the job to one man. There was a farcical comparison for benchs. Col. Ward, whose name had been mentioned by Mr. Turriff showed that the claim in which he was interested had been granted three years ago, before he was a member of the house. After spending \$3000 he and the two liberals associated with him, had dropped it as a bad venture. He would vote for Mr. Lake's motion.

Dr. Schaffner, Souris twitted the govern-ment with lying down and remaining si-lent. The discussion was continued by Messrs. Avery, Taylor, Lalor, Crawford, Bergeron and Martin, after which the house divided, Mr. Lake's motion being voted down. For the first time in 14 years the Chau-

dier falls are frozen over. The postoffice department today an-nounced that an amendment to the postal convention had been entered into between Canada and the United States, reducing the postage on daily newspapers from four cents to one cent per pound, the rates on weekly and monthly papers remaining un-Earl Grey goes to Toronto on Feb. 11 and

from thence to Montreal, where he will watch the Minto skaters in contest there. SHIPMENTS RESUMED

Snowshoe Sends 400 Tons to the Consoli-

dated Smelter at Trail (Special to The Daily News)

Phoenix, Feb. 7-Today the Snowsho mine, in this camp, operated by the Con-solidated company, sent out its first shipment of copper ore since the closing of the property last November. It was a special shipment only and consisted of 400 tons, which was wanted at the Trail smelter for the purposes of bedding down the new blast furnace which will shortly be blown in at these reduction works. The ore was broken down in the mine and merely had to be run out to the ore bins and loaded in the railway dump cars. When in full operation the Snowshoe

ships a little more than one-third of its output to Trail, the balance going, under contract to the B. C. Copper company's plant at Greenwood, winch is a haul of about 16 miles as compared with over 100 miles to Trail. When the Snowshoe will resume per-

manent operations is not known here but will likely resume when the smelter of the B. C. Copper company is blown in again, probably some time in the spring, if not sooner. When the Snowshoe was shipping to Trail, but little lime rock was needed at Trail, but since the November close down shipments of lime rock from the companies quarries near Cascade, have been resumed on a more or less extensiv scale.

ALDERMAN UNSEATED

Brantford, Feb. 7 - Alberman Bates Wright today was unseated (by judge Hardy on the ground that he as, a con tractor, had an unsettled contract with the city for a new fire station.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1908

A despatch from Salt Lake City, Utah, announces the arrest there of Francisco Cedro, charged with causing an explo-sion at the Canadian Hotel, Niagara, ten miles west of Grand Forks on November 18, 1906, whereby the hotel was wrecked Cedio it is claimed has made a full Cedio, it is claimed, has made a full

Jealous fondness for the landlord's laughter, accentuated by drink, prompted Cedio's crime. He escaped from Niagara in a load of hay and traveled from state to state, hoping to elude the vengeance of the law. He had remained unmolested in Salt Lake City for nearly a year, and was taken so completely by surprise that he made no effort to deny either his identity or his guilt. Cedio was taken into custody by a Salt Lake City constable, accompanied by provincial chief constable William Devitt of this city. Chief Devitt learned some time ago

that Cedio had been seen or heard of in Spokane and he went to that city ome days ago. He did not find Cedio n Spokane but got on his trail and following that found his man in Salt Lake City as stated. It is understood that Cedio will waive extradition, and will come back to stand his trial at Greenwood for wilful murder.

The Italian was known as "Frank Painblanc." On the books of one rail-way contractor he was "F. Agilio," but his real name was said to be "Francisco

Cedio," the one he now gives. The account published in these columns at the time of the explosion stated that on Nov. 18, 1906, an appalling crime was committed at Niagara, ten miles from Grand Forks, where an Italian from Grand Forks, where an Italian laborer, now known to be Cedio, who had been working on the grade of the Kettle Valley lines, broke into the powder magazine, and for purposes of revenge apparently, took two or three cases of powder, and secreted them in the Canadian hotel, the licence of which was held by Blanchett, and a man named. King running the house named King running the house. Between 9.30 and 10 o'clock at night a terrific explosion took place wrecking the building, setting fire to the debris,

and doing ghastly damage. King, his wife and Louise King, an 18 year old daughter, were standing to-gether at the time of the explosion. The girl was literally blown to pieces. Mrs. King had her hands severely burned but otherwise escaped without serious injury. King himself escaped without being hurt but an Italian laborer who had been put to bed, drunk, by King, just before the explosion, was badly burned, and another Italian had five ribs fractured. Nine other persons wer nore or less injured.

Some idea of the teriffic force of the explosion may be gathered when it is stated that logs a foot and a half through and 20 feet long were thrown a 100 feet away from the wrecked build-ing. The bed clothes in Louise King's room were blown to an adjoining build ing which they set on fire. The account of the occurrence pub-lished at the time continues;

"King is a French Canadian, his real name being Pierre Roi. He came from Quebec and has only been running the hotel for four months. His wife was from Montreal. King is burned in various parts of the body, though not ser-iously, but the drums of his ears are in-jured and he hears with difficulty. His story may be summed up as follows: "On Sunday noon owing to slackness of trade he had made up his mind to get rid of his regular boarders, who con-sisted of some six Italians. He told them he could not board them any longer and would give them till next day to find another place. After dinner he gave them a drink a piece, and three of them left the place, the others staying round the hotel. There was an outside stairway to the upstairs part of the house, and about 5 o'clock a big noise was heard in the room occupied by Frank Plainblanc or "white-bread," as he was called. This man's real name appears to be Agillio. King, accompan-ied by Agillo's partner Rovello, took a lamp and went up stairs. As they enter-Toronto and the great lakes. He did not ed Agilio smashed the lamp with his gun and King ran down stairs. 'They were after me,' said King, earnestly, and I was scared.' One of the men followed flourishing a poignard and knocking the chairs about the barroom. King left the hotel and only returned when he was assured that things had quieted down. Later on he closed up the hotel and refused to let Rovello and Agilio in, though during the next hour or two the two men were heard going up and down the outside stairs. "It seems that the men were not drunk and when King was asked as to the cause of the trouble he thought it partly from his having turned the men away, and frankly admitted that Rovello had been pressing his attentions on his wife and that he was anxious to be rid of him on that account, and it is south of Nelson. This creek was the cene be rid of him on that account, and it is possible that some motive of revenge on this score actuated the final crime. Vicinity of Nelson and before the Hall Mines were staked or before the Nelson

King stated that there was a crack in the ceiling and that he had been arraid the ceiling and that he had be shot by Agilo through he would be shot by Agilo through this opening which communicated with the Italian's room. Shortly after 8 o'clock, including the Kings, there were eleven people in the hotel, Mrs. King and her daughter being in the kitchen and her daughter being in the kitchen the Italian's wanted 'Fire, boys!' The words were hardly out of his mouth when the whole house was shacken by a teriffic explosion, and osion, and King knew little of what happened

"It appears as if there were two exblosions, one rapidly succeeding the ther, and that the girl was killed by the falling timbers of the first explos King seems positive that Agilio placed the powder under the house, and start-ed it with a fuse, and it seems probable that more powder had been placed in the oom above and that the second exploroom above and that the second capital states and that the second capital that the flat ground through which had been touise King, bones of what had been Louise King, bones of what had been touise King, bones o

deposits alongside the water, the gravel was restaked by Chinamen who with Soon after 9 one of the Italians wanted to go away and King lighted the lantern and went to the door with him to let him out. As he placed his hands en the door he notice flames showing through the crack in the ceiling, and shouted, the crack in the ceiling area bardin time methods were employed in all cases and no machinery of any kind was used. These methods however sufficed to work the gravels near the creek and for the first year or so big money was made by all the locators. The pows of substantial cabins, still-standing indicate how every inch of ground was covered by the locators. Sucessive years of operation however, when each year meant a longer transportation of the gravel to the water, brought a gradual increase in the cost of operation, until finally the operation entirely subsided. It has long been recognized, however, that the flat ground through which Hall. At the inquest, only a few charred bones of what had been Louise King, were placed before the jury. F. S. Hussey, superintendent of the provincial police, came to Grand Forks

CEDIO CAUGHT at once and took the matter up. On his advice the provincial authorities of-fered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture and conviction of Odd or the capture and conviction of Cedio, alias Agilio, alias Painblanc.

alias Painblanc. The coroner's jury found that the death of Louise King was caused by the blowing up of the Canadian hotel at Niagara on Nov. 18, by dynamite or some other explosive deliberately used by Frank Painblane, alias Cedio, who was assisted by Sam Rovello. Rovello and another Italian, Frank

Colistro, both gave evidence showing plainly Cedio's guilt. Rovello was the man who kept the key of the powder house, Cedio being his helper. When Superintendent Hussey retired from Grand Forks in the case, W. H. Bullock-Webster, the chief of provin-cial police here, who was at Tacoma on another matter, was recalled and put in . charge of the case. On Mr. Webster's advice, Sam Royello, was charged be-fore stipendiary magisthate W. B. fore stipendiary magisthate W. B. Cochrane at Grand Forks with the willl murder of Louise King, and sent up for trial. Rovello was brought here and

lodged in the provincial gaol in December, 1906, and his case came up before Mr. Justice Clement and the grand jury at the spring assizes at Grand Forks last year. A true bill was returned but the crown entered a nolle prosequi, and Rovello was allowed to go. Mr. Webster subsequently traced Cedio to Spokane but here all traces of him

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EMMERSON MAKES PLEA

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FIELDING SOUNDS A WARNING ON PENSION SCHEME

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(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Feb. 4-Delayed in transmissio -In the house yesterday finance minister Fielding said it was his duty to sound a warning: According to the last census there were 227,000 people over the age of 65. The minimum pension could not be ess than \$3 per week and the application of the fund other than universal would be impracticable. This would cost over forty nillions annually. It might be worth the cost but it would be financially difficult to seriously consider the resolution before

the house without a division. Last evening Hon. H. R. Emmerso moved a resolution in the house to the effect that it was desirable to increase the government owned railway, by extending the line to the great lakes or by securing running rights over existing lines theret and by securing, by lease or otherwise, branches connecting with the Intercolonial and profitable feeders thereto. In support Emmerson said that while he read of the increasing value of the line to the eastern provinces, nothing was being done by way of development, all energies being absorb-ed in western roads. Prejudice against transportation facilities. By a development policy outlined in his resolution the action know the policy of the present govern but one day a government would arise and make the Intercolonial a national highway in the fullest sense of the word and not a plaything for the maritime provinces.

HALL CREEK PLACERS REVIVAL OF INTEREST TO TAKE PLACE THIS SPRING

ALL CLAIMS CONSOLIDATED INTO ONE BIG COMPANY

It is likely that the coming summer will and Fort Sheppard rallway was built, it was the Mecca of a host of eager prospec-

thoroughly sampled and tested with the re-ult that a conervative report by a well known engineer give an average value of 25 cents in gold per cubic yard. The auri-ferous gravels average from 25 to 50 feet in depth and as the total area under lease is in the neighborhood of 720 acres, a mo-ment's calculation will give some idea of the size of the proposition. In addition to the gold values recovered by sluicing to the gold values recovered by sluicing and amalgamation, the gravels are excep-tionally rich in black sands. The assay values of this black sand ascertained by a values of this black sand ascertained by a long series of assays, run from \$37 to \$200 per ton, a value which is recoverable by smelting only. As black sand is a very desirable smelter flux, the cost of smelt-ing is very small if any, while the fact that a railroad traverses the ground renders the cost of transportation inconsiderable. The black sand is estimated at about 10

All the leases have been consolidated and assigned to the American and B. C. Hy-draulic Placer company, which has made arrangements for the installation of a modern hydraulic plant capable of 5000 varia per diem. On one of the leases a yards per diem. On one of the leases a small hydraulic plant has already been partially installed and this will be completed first and worked in conjunction with a set of Wilfly concentrating tables. Operations will commence as soon as the snow has sufficiently disappeared. Among the largest local stockholders in the company are George H. Barnhart, P. J. Gleazer, S. H. Seaney and W. C. Read.

TAX ON COAL JUSTIFIED BILL PASSES SECOND READING AT VICTORIA.

PROCEEDINGS IN LEGISLATURE YESTERDAY.

(Special to The Daily News) Press Gallery, Legislative Assembly,-

Victoria, Feb. 3.-Contrary to expectation the resolutions, of Messrs, Haw thornthwaite and Oliver, asking for the dismissal of the lieutenant-governor did not form the principal subject of iscussion today. The first named was absent and Mr. Oliver's motion stood over at the re-

quest of the premier, who probably de-sired to clear the way for the university bill, on which at its second reading, Dr.

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to vote against the bill. The premier stated that there was no agreement or document of that nature. Some correspondence had passed dis-closing nothing new but he did not ob-ject to the adjournment of the debate, which Brewster had moved. The coal tax bill, known as No. 13, the minister of finance said in moving, the second reading, was a proposal to increase the tax on coal from five to ten increase the tax on coal from five to ten cents per ton,, and was justified by the large profits made on the slackened dross of which coke was made, which had hitherto escaped and on the large profits made by the companies on ex-port of their coal, that is those who, unlike the Crow's Nest Pass Co., had not to cell at a fixed nrice. He showe not to sell at a fixed price. He show that British Columbia coal was sold in San Francisco cheaper, after paying duty, wholsesale, than in this province, the coal production being a little over nine million dollars. Mr. Oliver urged that in 1900 when

the tax was first placed upon coal, the result was that the dealers advanced the price 50 cents, paying the tax with-in the province and for export also. In the province and for export also. The local consumer got a ton of 2000 pounds, while the San Francisco buyer got 2240 pounds. He considered there should be a thorough inquiry into the matter to see how in British Columbia, where the coal belongs to the province, the menic have to new form and dollar where the coal beings to the provide, the people have to pay from one dollar a ton more for their coal, than our cousins in the states, and most of the collicies now charge anything they liked. The bill was read a second time.

SAD SUICIDE

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New York, Feb. 1-Adjudged not guilty of the murder of Stanford White by rea son of insanity at the time the fatal shot vere fired, Harry K. Thaw today was held by the court to be a dangerous lunatic and was whirled away to the hospital for the iminally insane at Matteawan.

It was a quick transition from the dingy little cell in the Tombs, which had been the young man's home for more than 18 months, to the white bedded wards of the big asylum, tucked away on the snowered, sloping banks of the Hudson river 50 miles above the city. The verdict came after 25 hours of wait

ing and when everybody connected with the case had abandoned all hope of an agreement ever being reached in this or any other trial. Four hours after the foreman's lips had framed the words "not guilty," with the accompanying insanity clause, Thaw, protesting he was sane, was on his way to Matteawan. A little after night-fall he was received in the institution under committment papers which directed his detention "until discharged by due course f law.'

No more unwilling patient every made ourney to a state institution. Thaw's train on its way to Fishkill landing, where a carriage was taken to Matteawan, passed beneath the very walls of grim Sing Sing out at no time since his arrest on the night of June 25, 1906, had the young Pittsburg millionaire ever held the thought that he would see the inside of that famous prison, nd he heeded not The first thrill of the words of acquittal

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Mrs. William Thaw, from her hotel, where she had received over the telephon the news of her son's acquittal, joined in his demand. Martin W. Littleton, whose conduct of the case as chief counsel for the defense, has won so much favorable comment, finally prevailed against the wishes of the mother, indicating to her that he believed it would be better for the present to obey the mandate of the court. Justice Dowling it was said, had been nsulted in the matter after he had signed his order of committment and informally had advised Thaw's counsel against making an immediate contest. The prisoner's consent was won only after a lively scene with his counsel and his wife, the latter pleading with him for more than an hour be content for a time at least with what fate had given him. Under promise that some action would be that.

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On his way to the asylum he dictated the following to the representative of the As-sociated Press: "I am now perfectly sane, t am going to Mattaewan on the advice of my counsel, who thought it unwise to sue for a writ of habeas corpus at this time. Counsel will proceed in the matter of my release just as soon as they can get together the proofs they will present that my stay at Mattaewan will be short." was accompanied from the Tombs the Grand Central railway station by his wife and Josiah Thaw, his brother. Attorneys Russell, Peabody and Daniel O'Reilly went with him to Mattaewan. Mr. Littleton, it is understood, talked very plainly to Thaw while the subject of a writ of habeas corpus was under discussion. Upon an exception filed by Mr. Littleton, judge Dowling granted a delay until 3 ock in the execution of the commitment papers, so that counsel might consult with the defendant.

Mr. Littleton informed Thaw. it is stated. "there is such a thing as public sentiment in New York city." "But I shall not go to Mattaewan." Thaw

reported to have replied many times. "You will have to go," replied Mr. Little-Daniel O'Rielly joined in this decision. It was remarked later that Mr. Littleton went neither to the station nor to the asy-

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eople at the Grand Central station knew f Thaw's coming and the party was little noticed in the crush of week end throngs bound for the suburbs. A special car was attached to the regular 4:39 express over the New York Central, but there was a 15 ninute delay in the departure of the train. Thaw smoked and talked with his counse hroughout the journey.

From the moment that word came from the jury room at 12:40 p.m. that a report was about to be made, the closing events of the famous case move dwith almost cy clonic rapidity. For a day and a night there had been absolute silence on the par of the jury. Not a suggestion or reques of any sort had come to the court and when justice Dowling came down to his chambers late in the morning, he announc ed that he would not send for the jury un til they sent for him. The report of last night that the jury stood 8 to 4 for acquittal on the ground of insanity persisted up to the very time they announced their in tention of coming into court and all conerned with the case had abandoned hope of a definite conclusion of the second trial. Few spectators were allowed in the room and an incipient demonstration was stopp ed by the officers when they arrested Theodore Roosevelt Pell, the well known amateur tennis player, for a burst of ap plause. Pell was fined \$25 by justice Dow-ing for contempt of court. He had only a check book with him and was held in istody until friends could be summoned Mrs. Evelyn Thaw and Josiah Thaw were he only members of the prisoner's family n court when the verdict was announced The young woman thanked individually each member of the jury and followed Mr. Littleton's example in shaking hands with them. All of the defendant's counsel were elated with the verdict and declared it was just what they had hoped for. District attorney Jerome was almost equally well pleased. He had contended from the first that Thaw was mentally if not legally in sane and his efforts this year had plainly not been directed towards a verdict of mur-der in the first degree. Mr. Jerome congratulated Mr. Littleton and both counse and jury were congratulated by justice Dowling, who presided at the trial with

so much satisfaction to both sides. The urymen expressed their thanks to the udge for his kindly interest in all matters affecting their comfort and declared it had been a pleasant task to act under such a fair minded, just and considerats a jurist. The proceedings in the court room were orief and business like and at no time was there the semblance of a dramatic effect. Mrs. Wm. Thaw, it was said tonight confidently expected her son would be com mitted to some private institution and to effect this end she insisted upon habeas corpus proceedings being immediately be

So far as lies in his power, district attorney Jerome, will resist any effort to have Thaw liberated at any time in the near future. Neither will be willingly con-sent to his transfer to a sanitarium. The verdict of insanity returned by the jury, lent striking interest to a letter written some years ago by Stanford White to Howard Nesbit, a brother of Evelyn Nes bit Thaw, and given out at the criminal courts building today. In this letter the architect declared Mrs. Nesbitt, the mother of the girl in the case, should not worry wer stories Thaw had told her . "He is not worth it," declared White, "he still continues to circulate the most rible lies about me, but where there is no foundation silence is the best answer to such a crazy person, for he surely mus

Matteawan, N.Y., Feb. 1-Harry K Thaw assigned to the observation ward of the state hospital for the criminal insane, where he will remain a week or two, until the authorities can note his mental condi-tion and make some definite arrangements for his future stay, in the institution. The new patient sleeps tonight in a small iron bed in a dormitory where about 50 other men are quartered. An attendant constantly is on guard to prevent any of the men from arising.

The arrival at Fishkill Landing of the, train bearing the Thaw party caused quite a commotion in the little town. Photoraphers from New York had come on an earlier train and a dozen flashlight charges were exploded as Thaw, accompanied by deputy sheriff Bell and attorneys Peabody and O'Reilly, stepped from the pri-vate car in which the journey from the city had been made. The party hurried to the waiting carriage and the drive to Mattaewan was begun. The trip from New York was made with-

out incident. Thaw chatted constantly with his attorneys and smoked several black cigars. When Dr. Robert B. Lamb, medical su-

perintendent of the institution, was told that Harry Thaw had been committed to the institution, he said the prisoner would be given no special privileges while he remained there. "The first thing we will do with him."

said Dr. Lamb, "as with all patients is to place him in the observation ward, there to remain for a week or two or possibly longer, until we note his mental condition. This is the customary plan and it will be adhered to in his case. Then we can, after studying his mental derangement, assign-ing him to some particular ward in the nospital. He cannot have any special quarters for all the patients here are treated alike. Thaw will associate with the other men and dine at the table in the main m. Thaw will be given no special work to do. He can take daily walks in the large court, and, if he is so disposed, can have tobacco and dainties sent to him or he can, on an order, accompanied by the cash, procure any articles he desires for his comfort in Fishkill. The hospital is crowded far above its capacity. We have 718 patients, and the institution was originally

DOM CARLOS MURDERED

Republican Movement in Portugal Culminates in the Killing of the King and Crown Prince While Driving-Heroic Attempt of Oueen Amelie to Save Their Lives With Her Own

second son, the infant Manoel, was slightly wounded, but queen Amelie, who strove to save the crown prince's life. by throwing herself upon him, was un-

A band of men, who waited at the corner of Praco do Commercio and the Rua do Arsenal, suddenly sprang toward the open carriage in which the royal family were driving to the palace and levelling carbines, which they had concealed upon them, fired. The king and the crown prince, upon whom the attack was diected, were each shot three times, and they lived only long enough to be car-ried to the marine arsenal, where they expired.

Almost at the first shot the king fell back on the cushions, dying, and at the same moment the crown prince was seen to half rise and then sink back on the

seat. Queen Amelie jumped up and threw serself toward the crown prince in an apparent effort to save his life at the cost of her own, but the prince already had manifed his doub mand. The so had received his death wound. The po-lice guard fired upon the assassins and killed two of them.

The royal family were returning from villa Vicosa, where they had been so-journing, and were on their way from the railroad station to the palace. A strong guard was in attendance because of the recent unrigings in the city and of the recent uprisings in the city and the discovery of a plot to assassinate premier Franco and overthrow the mon archy. But the band of murderers ha elected the most advantageous spot for the commission of their deed, where they were concealed from the eyes of the po-lice until the carriage had wheeled into he Praco do Commercio, a large square Before any of the guards were aware of what was happening, the assassing leaped toward the carriage and instant ly a fusillade of shots rang out. In a moment all was terrible confusion, the king and crown prince being shot down without the slightest chance to save hemselves.

Police guards sprang upon the regicides, the number of whom is somewhat uncertain, killed two of them and cap-tured three others. One of those com-mitted suicide after being placed in prison. It is charged that one of the aurderers was a Spaniard named Cor

The bodies of the king and crown prince were removed from the marine arsenal in two closed carriages to the royal palace, the Paco das Necessidades, the late residence of the king, escorted

by municipal mounted guards. The news of the assassination swept through the city like wildfire through dry grass and tonight half the popula-tion is panic stricken, not knowing where the next blow may fall. There is the greatest dread for the future of the country, which seems on the verge of being plunged into the awful throes of a revolution with all the attendant horrors and bloodshed. Throughout the city consternation reigns, and all the houses and business places are barri caded

An examination of the wounds of the king, who was already dead when he reached the arsenal, showed that three bullets had found their mark. One wound was situated at the nape of the neck a second in the shoulder, and the third, which was the fatal one, severed the carotid artery. The crown prince who was still breathing, but who died almost immediately after admission to the arsenal, suffered three wounds, in the head and chest. Two bullets struck prince Manoel, one in the lower jaw

and the other in the arm. Queen Marie Pit, the mother of king Carlos, the duke of Oporte, his brother and a number of the ministers and cour officials hastened at once to the arsena when the news reached them of the attack upon the royal family. At the first blush it would seem as

though the assassination was the work of anarchists and not the republican sympathizers. Nevertheless, the stirring events of the last few weeks has prepared the people for some starting cul-minations. The discovery of plot after plot, as well as the discovery of many secret stores of weapons and ammunition, had demonstrated beyond peradventure, the existence of a determ the part of a large body of the Portuto overthrow the present condions and proclaim a rep The tragedy occurred about 5:30 .in

the afternoon but the panic, which in-stantly gripped the city and all its activities, prostrated the lines of commun ication, and it was not for some hours that the news of the assassination was permitted to be sent broadcast. Lisbon tonight wears an air of utter

desolation. The theatres and cafes are closed and the streets are almost de-The electric cars are moving serted. without passengers, and in short, the city has shut itself up in the houses. While the people communed upon the future of their country, the minds of all the faithful monarchists turned at once to the thought that the wou infant Manoel was now king of Portugal. With this conviction came the other thought that all must be done to safeguard the boy's life, and couriers thundered through the streets summoning to the bedside of the wounded youth all the skilled physicians that could be found in Lisbon.

The latest bulletin from the bedside of prince Manoel stated that at present there is no danger of complications from the wounds. The greatest fear is of the possibility of blood poisoning taking ef-

Among the first to be called into the critical situation caused by the assas-sination was premier Franco, the dic-

Lisbon, Feb. 1.—King Dom Carlos of Portugal and the crown prince, Luiz Filippe, were assassing ted today and the city is in a state of uproar. The king's ficials of state on what immediate action should be taken. It is understood that queen Amelie will be regent during the minority of prince Manoel, who is now in his nine-

eenth year. If the assassinations were inspired in any way by the republicans, there was no evidence after the king and som were bein that the ranublicans intended imslain that the republicans intended im-nediately to follow up the advantage their cause found in the death of the two highest personages in the state. The only'striking sequence to the tragedr was the complete and bewilder-

ng silence Lisbon is now enwrapped. The details of the murders show tha they were cunningly arranged. The fact that the royal family were returning from Villa Vicosa had been made public in advance and the authorities had arranged what they considered an effec-tive guard along the route which the royal carriage was to take. The trip from Villa Vicosa was without incident. The king and his family returned at the end of a day of the greatest excitement in the city on account of the wholesale fires and by continual discoveries of new depois of arms and bombs. A great throng were ground about the barrier depois of arms and domos. A great throng were grouped about the barrier station und in the neighboring streets when the members of the royal family disembarked, for the purpose of driving across the Tagus in reaching the actual limits of Lisbon. The court carriers awaited them before the landing stage and the king and the two princes entered awaited them before the failing stage and the king and the two princes entered the leading carriage, which started im-mediately, wheeling into the Praco do Commercio. Studenly the sharp crack of a carbine startled the assembly. Ther the air was filled with a succession of sharp reports and the king was seen sharp reports and the king was seen to jump up and reach for his throat, then to drop back on the cushions. The crown prince, almost simultaneously was seen to collapse and fall toward the side of the carriage, while the queen driven to a frenzy, was seeking to save

the crown prince and the infant Manoe by shielding them with her body. A great hush fell on the crowd, which or the moment did not comprehend that swift trgedy had befallen the nation. Then loud cries of anger burst forth, interrupted with the shricks of women and scores of frightend children, and the commotion and the roar of the popu ace, evidently thrown into rage and ear. Waiting for the royal carriage the group of men had quietly awaited the pproach. Then at an uttered word from one of them, they swiftly drew back their cloaks across their shoulders and raised the carbine, which the cloaks had raised the carbine, which the cloaks had concealed, and quickly fired in the di-rection of the royal carriage. It seemed as though a score of shots were fired and all in an instant and before the startled onlookers could move, the men bed formed and more modify fighting had turned and were madly fighting their way through the crowd in an en-deavor to reach open space and make their escape. It was upon this scene that the multitude looked when quick sounding shots had told of violence. The royal escort instantly galloped in th lirection of the assassins and pursued them down the street, firing repeatedly and bringing to earth two of the regicides, riddling them with bullets. The crowd on all sides drew back as the assassing dashed away from the car-riage, brandishing their weapons. They cleared the way before them but a por-tion of the crowd followed the soldiers up and succeeded in capturing three of the men who had escoped the bullets from the troopers revolvers. Meanwhile an unhappy scene was in progress at the royal carriage, where king Carlos lay dead, the prince unconscious and breathing his last, and the infant Manoel with blood streaming from his mouth, leaning over the bodies of his father and his dying brother. The queen, who had miraculously escaped unburt from the veritable rain of bullets, was kneeling beside her husband and son. The excitement in the vicinity of the tragedy threatened to become serious and the soldiers quickly surrounded the car-riage, which was driven to the marine arsenal nearby. The king and crown arsenal nearby. The king and crown prince were tenderly carried into the building, while a surgeon, on of the spectators, hastily did everything possi-ble to save their lives, but his efforts were without avail. The king was dead and the prince expired within a few econds

Francisco Figueria, an orderly, who was walking near the rolay carriage at the time of the outrage drew his revolver and killed one of the regicides, and the police sprang at the others. They turned rapidly and fied, the police They turned rapidly and held, the police pursuing them and killing one of them near the town hall. Both of these bodies were carried into the town hall, but have not yet been identified. It is be-lieved, however, that one of the men is a Spanlard and the other a Frenchman. The weareness that they used were re-The weapons that they used were re-peating carbines of five chambers. The ministers of state held a council

meeting and order the most rigorous precautions throughout the city. On the surface, the city tonight, appeared to be calm, the silence that prevailed being remarkable, and there was hardly a sign of life. The square s rounding the naval arsenal, however, the town hall and the bank of Portugal are occupied by troops. The cold-blooded murder has sent a

thrill of horror throughout the country even among those who have been work-ing politically for the establishmen of a republic, and sorrow is expresse on every side at the dreadful end of the king and crown prince. Carlos I. was born September 28, 1863, son of king Luiz I. and his queen Maria Pia. He married Marie Amelie, daughter

country.

to obtain anything beyond the royal allowance and to introduce a system of public accountability which would reveal the destination of every dollar that left the treasury. He kept his promise, but he had also to pay the back debts of the king, which nounted to a large sum and which he ll-uidated by degree. Premier Franco pro-ised also to hold elections at an early date if the conditions of the country would permit, but the recent revolutionary tac-tics of the opposition led him within the last month to take repressive measures and to set aside for the present at least all thought of holding the elections. His life has been more than once threatened, and he was compelled to sleep in different ouses each night, and go about pr

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Paris on May 23, 1886. He succeeded to the throne on October 19, 1889. The crown prince, Luiz Filippe, duke of Braganza, was born March 21, 1887. While there had been considerable disruption in political affairs in Portgual for a long time, the strained relations between king Carlos and parliament were brought to a heady only on May 11, last, by the dissolution of the chambers. The state councillors addressed a letter to the king protesting against the state of absolutism which resulted from the dissolution and they declared then that the king and the country had been placed in danger. The crisis in the po-litical situation arose from the fact that he cabinet, which represented exclusively the liberal group, found its program of reforms obstructed by both the old conservative and progressive parties and decided to ask for the dissolution of par-liament in order to bring about the pronulgation of a number of measures by means of decrees. 'The cabinet was of the opinion that thus having established its detemrination radically to reorganiz the affairs of the country it could ap peal to the people in a general action The opposition attacked the king for dis solving parliament, declaring this to be unconstitutional.

Premier Franco published a decree Premier Franco published a decree dissolving the chamber, and stated that after seven months of political strife, he found it impossible to govern with a parliament and to carry out his legis-lative program, which included a policy of social and economical reforms and efficient party control of the adminis-tration. In this manner he established veritable dictatorship, and since the has governed with an iron hand.

Reports enanating from many parts of Portugal, and throughout Madrid in Spain, within the last few months, have indicated that trouble was brewing for Portugal and that revolutionists

at work.

After numerous minor risings had been put down, the police, on January 23, came upon a widespread plot to overthrow the monarchy and proclaim Por-tugal a republic. The plot was organized by a small group of advanced republicans, and the original intention was to assassinate premier Franco and depend upon the secret, republican and labor organizations, armed with bombs and revolvers, to complete the work of revo-

lutions in the streets. But the police raided the meeting place of the conspirators and made a number of arrests, seizing quantities of bombs and other weapons and since then arrests have been made in Lisbon, with the result that the police believed they had the revolutionaries well in hand. Bach day, however, brought new evidences of the ramifications of the plot to remove the heads of the state and establish republicanism in the country. A treaty with England, however, not only provides for assistance from that country in the event of a foreign invasion of Portugal, but it also designed to safeguard the crown against any danger from revolution in the form of an atempt upon the monarchy itself

tempt upon the monarchy itself. Don Miguel de Braganza, head of the house of the line of Braganza, which for-merly reigned over Portugal, the pre-tender to the throne, is likely to come to the front again because of the death of king Carlos and the crown prince. The father of Don Miguel was the late king father of Don Miguel was the late king Miguel I., duke of Braganza, who selzed the throne from his neice, queen Marie II., daughter of emperor Pedro I., of Brazil, and was king of Portugal from 1828 to 1834, at which later date queen Marie was restored to the throne. There have been numerous rumors of rebel-lion, with the object of placing Dom Miguel on the throne, but recently these were not given serious consideration. Last June, Dom Miguel, through the medium of the newspapers of Vienna, anownced his readiness to fill any vacaney in the Portuguese throne arising from the constitutional dispute in that

It was thought that the result of the political crisis in Portugal may de-termine whether a new and better order of administration should prevail and whether monarchial rule should not give way to a republican form of government. The republicans believed that premier. Franco, by exposing the practices of the monarchist parties, administered a blow to the practices of the king and the mon to the prestige of the king and the mon-archy, from which they could never re-cover, and had made a republic a probability. The republicans held Franco's own avoval that the country for years had been the football of the monarchist parties, with the sole object of dis-tributing graft to their "clients." The scandal of the advances made secretly from the public traceure to the avoid from the public treasury to the roya family and the admission of the arbitrary manner in which these advances have been liquidated by decree, has been well known for a long time. None, how-ever, were more severe in their criticism of the practice of advancing money to the royal family than premier Franco himself, and he pledged himself to make it impossible in the future for the king

In April, 1893, an attempt was made o king Carlos life, as he was being driven through Lisbon, but it met with complete failure. On January, 30, 1896, an anarchist made an attempt upon the king's life while the latter was returning from the palace in an open carriage, after a drive. The anarchist threw a heavy stone, which nar-rowly missed the king's head, but hit an aide-de-camp riding with him, injuring him

severely. On her return from a visit to London in December, queen Amelie took back a letter to king Carlos from king Edward, in which the British king gave it as his opinion that the dictatorship endangered the crown and recommended a return to the consti-

King Carlos was a notable figure amon the crowned heads of Europe. He was a bon vivant and early showed a literary and artistic bent of mind. He was fond of music and was skillful with the brush. Desnite the fact that he was very stou Despite the fact that he was very stout, the king was a noted athlete, being parti-cularly skilled as a swimmer and known as one of the most remarkable revolver shots in the world. He was fond of hunt-ing and devoted a great deal of his time to that most at his actor at Ville Viense to that sport at his estate at Villa Vicosa The king was devoted to queen Amelie who was famous as the most beautiful queen in Europe. Of the crown prince, little is known, ex-

cept that he appeared to be very different from his father in disposition. It recently was reported that the crown prince had had a disagreement with the king over the abdication of Carlos in favor of his son. and that the crown prince, had been ban-ished from Lisbon but this was denied and shortly after the circulation of this repor the two were seen in close companionsh p

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WORK THAT SHOLUD BE STARTED

VERY SHORTLY

As soon as the spraying ma leaned up and in the best working shape clean up the orchards, if such has not already been done. Cut out and burn all lead branches or limbs having large canker spots. They are sources of infection for the rest of the tree and also for neighboring trees. Run the cultivator through the orchard and turn under the leaves and weeds which are harboring insects and spores of fungi. This will materially reduce the amount of damage which may be done to the trees. Any wounds made on the trees by removing large limbs, by all means should be painted. There are many materials useful for this purpose, such as grafting wax, pine tar, linseed oil or paint and sundry other substances. In my ex-perience nothing is better than white lead and linesed oil, made up in a good thick paint. This, when applied to a large wound is very conspicuous for a long distance and I prefer to darken the paint with som such substance as lamp black or other. generous application of this paint will last for a couple of years and need not be made more than once unless the wound is very large.

When it comes to the work of sprayin there are three things which it seems to me every orchadist should keep constantly in mind: (1) spray early in the season; (2) in mind: (i) spray cash in the according spray often and thoroughly, and (3) don't get discouraged and stop spraying. It seems to me that on these three principles depends the success in spraying. In this ection of the country, the most importan application of a fungicide is one to i used just before the buds begin to swel For this the best mater al to be used is simply a solution of copper sulphate mad from dissolving from three to five pound of copper sulphate in 50 gallons of water Of this material only one application is needed to entirely prevent peach leaf our and it will very materially aid in keeping under control the very destructive app scab. If the weather be rainy it may be better to use strong Bordeaux mixture (the 6-4-50 formula) as it is not so easily washed off as is the copper sulphate solu-tion. In making this application do it thoroughly, put plenty of materials on the trees, cover both upper and lower sides of every twig, branch and limb and let plenty Dom of the solution fall on the trunk. This solution fall on the trunk. This solution does not cost much and a fruit grower need not be stingy of it; the greater expense is putting the spray on the trees but a few do lars spent now will increase the money re-ceived at harvest time and it is poor economy for one to be saving of spray mixture.

When the flower buds are out and just ready to open make another application, this time using the standard Bordeaux mixture, containing Paris green or some other poison to kill the codlin moth. Put on plenty of the spray and be sure that plenty falls in the salyx or blossom end of the young trees as this is the best time of year to head off a crop of wormy fruit. Get plenty of the spray on the branches and on the limbs and leaves 1 the center of the tree. Be thorough in the work, see that every limb and branch, both sides of every limb and branch, both sides of every lead and each young fruit has a thin film of spray mixture over the entire surface, for then and only then has the work been thoroughly done, and one can feel certain of a bountiful harvest of

good clean fruit. These three early sprayings are of the greatest importance in controlling diseases and one can well afford to go to greater expense to do the work well. In general four or five subsequent sprayings at in-tervals of ten days or two weeks are ne-cessary and should be as carefully done as were the earlier applications.

FOUND DEAD

New York, Feb. 7-Without leaving clue to her identity or the cause that im-pelled her to take her life, a young woman, evidently a Canadian, who recently arrived from Montreal, was found dead today hanging by the neck to a hed post in a room which she had engaged at a Här-lem boarding house yesterday. The sul-cide was well dressed and about 25 years old. She used a piece of clothes line to strangle herself. In a pocketbook was found a slip of paper made out to Miss Herbert, from the store of the S. Carsley Co., dated Dec. 30, and a transfer of the Montreal rallway, dated Feb. 4. The time of the sale clerk appeared to be those of lue to her identity or the cause that im of the sale clerk appeared to be those of two French sales

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The shipments show that the Boundary, as far as the Granby is concerned, has resumed its normal rate of operations. In the Rossland camp the Le Roi is shipping less ore than usual but the Center Star is doing better.

In the Slocan there are quite the average number of mines shipping and on the whole the outlook is good for the coming season, always supposing that the lead bounty is continued and raised.

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Centre Star 4	164	17,752
Le Roi 1	,126	7,761
Le Roi No. 2	655	2,799
Total 5	.945	28,312
 SLOCAN-KOOTENAY SHIF 		8
Sullivan	600	2,700
St. Eugene	381	2,522
Vancouver	62	311
Vancouver, milled	400	2,000
Whitewater	22	199
Whitewater, milled	280	1,260
Poorman, milled	250	1,100
Queen, milled	185	830
La Plata?	43	672
Second Relief, milled	145	650
North Star	71	292
Arlington, Erie	99	265
Standard	69	174
Ferguson	61	170
Hewitt	21	123
Richmond	77	97
Arington, Slocan	31	85
Rambler-Cariboo	22	\$84
Evening Star	54	- 81
Eva	24	80
Sunset	24	65
Reco	22 /	62
Krao	5	53
Silver Glance	21	
Lightning Peak	21	21

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Hewitt	21	123
Richmond	77	97
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Rambler-Cariboo	22	84
Evening Star	54	81
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Reco	22	62
Krao	5	52
Silver Glance	21	21
Lightning Peak	21	21
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M'INNIS' BILL

To Prevent Discrimination Against The member for Grand Forks, Mr. Mc-Innis, has the following meaure before

the local house, which provides: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, or any one acting on their behalf, to make or enter into any agreement, either oral or written, by the terms of which any employee of such person, firm or corporation, or any person about to enter the employ of such person, firm or corporation, as a condi-tion for continuing or obtaining such employment, shall promise or agree not ti become, or cease to continue to be, a member of any labor organization or

trade union. It shall be unlawful for any employer or employers of labor, or any person acting on their behalf, to ask any person seeking employment, or any person already employed by such employer or employers, any question or questions that would divulge or tend to divulge as to whether such employees or pros-pective employee was or was not a member of a labor organization. Any employer or employers or labor, or any person acting on their behalf who contravens the provisions of this act shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$100 nor less than \$50.

EUROPEAN SENSATION

"A Waltz Dream," the Viennese open etta by Oscar Strauss, is the only recog-nized rival of "The Merry Widow" in all Europe. Just opened at the Brodway treatre, New York, after a phenomenal run abroad. The New York Sunday World will print the music of this world famous Waltz from "A Waltz Dream" in the colored magazine section, Sunday, Feb. 2, arranged for the plano. Everybody will arranged for the plant. Everybody wind want. Order a New York Sunday World from your newsdealer in advance. This is one of the prettiest waltzes of recent years, and a close rival of the "Merry Widow," given by the World last Sunday.

POWER PLANT

Lorne Campbell Makes an Offer to the City

CANADA ZING ERANGHISE

BY-LAW WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE PUBLIC AT AN EARLY DATE - PETITION FROM OUT-SIDE RESIDENTS AS TO THE CHARGES FOR LIGHT AND WATER.

The city council held another long session last night at which the principal matters discussed were the power plant and

the necessity for compulsory vaccination. An offer from manager Campebli was port of the finance committee. The com-mittee recommended the passing of the regular accounts but also went into some matters of routine. In this regard it ad-perty caused in any way by reason of their matters of routine. In this regard it ad-vised the giving to the city clerk the power to employ extra clerical assistance whenever he deemed it necessary. Also that all copies of letters written by the heads of the various departments should be f.led at the city hall with the clerk. The report was adopted. Alderman Stead reported for the tram-

way committee as to whether the tramway service should or should not be continued. Alderman Stead said that the committee was of the opinion that' any saving that might be made by closing down of the tramway would be far more than offset by the loss of prestige. By paying proper regard to the running of the tranway, as to its operation, Ald. Stead was of the opinion that the loss to the city should eed \$1.00 to \$1500. There should be a slight alteration in certain cases as to the schedule so as to accommodate pas-not exceed \$1200 to \$1500. There should be also a closer tab kept upon the payment sary bylaw is pased by the public. of fares and also upon the checking of The following statement was submitted

by the city clerk as to the receipts and expenditures for the past two years of the tramway. This shows that the chief months of revenue were when there were nany passengers going to and from the city park,

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January, \$\$9.80; February, \$147.25; March, \$395.55; April, \$550.30; May, \$590.40; June, \$662.70; July \$1044.65; August, \$1018.80; September \$590.05 October, \$618.60; November, \$510.15

RECEIPTS

and December, \$540.65\$ 7,058.9) Which includes \$123.05 for advertising and sale of wire. 1907

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Power	2,109.00	۱
Repairs to road bed	2,467.30	ł
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\$15,496.74 RECEIPTS 90. February, \$371.

give every facility possible. Re Board of Works Expenditure_The Re Board of chairman and his committee met last week past year and there might be no trouble in re closing down the tramway and no doubt this year to come. If thouse did com the will have submitted his report for our consideration. After a lengthy meeting and going into facts and figures we de-cided it unwise to do so, and 1 strongly urge the recommendation be accepted. You will see that the receipts for 190s were see that the receipts for 1906 were a special meeting of the council might \$7058.90 and expenditures \$10,360.10, a loss of \$3301.70. The receipts for 1907 were \$3:39.30 and expenditures \$15,496.74; this contained will also take up the matter of getting a and expenditures \$10,500.47; this contained an item of \$2467.30 repa'rs of roadbed. Also the repairs, maintenance and stock for gates and upon other parts of the plant by 1907 is \$3279.65, as against \$1.768.94 for 1906. The large increase being for supplies. Now. It was also brought out during the disthe large increase being for supplies. Now, gentlemen, I claim that the two sums, repairs to roadbed and stock, should be gentlemen. I claim that the two sums, divided over the past years and not charged from the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock company to last year, and if this were done the if the draft tube were not installed at once.

the lines, cars, etc., had to be put in repair, this having been done, why not take advantage and make use of same. We have also to keep men at the sub tat on whether using the cars or no.

our park be made more attractive and bathing booths erected; the right for doing this could be leased for a nominal sum. I over and above the rate paid by those in should also recommend that a committee interview the Nelson boat club and try Mayor 7 Interview the reason boar cub and try and induce them to move their boat house to the park, the dity giving them privileges needed. It is a much more suitable place in all ways for regattas, etc, and the tram-

The report was thereupon adopted. The report of the fire, water anud light. The report of the fire, water anud light committee was then read. Ald, Hale explained that the arrangement now made was in consequence of the objection, raised Mayor Taylor said that the water and This reads: "That the privilege be grant-ed the Canada Zinc company to build, maintain and operate a power transmis-sion line along the streets of the city of Nelson set out and described in the appli-cation made. The said privilege to expire in ten years from the date of the granting of the privilege, and subject to the following conditions: (a) The Canada Zinc com-

clusively own the said power transmission line during the continuance of the said privilege; (b) The said power transmission said privilege be used and operated exclu-C. F. Morris wanted to know in the even sively by the said company and exclusively for the purposes of their smelter plant •••••• and for all additions to and ex-tensions of the said smelter ••• Provided however, that nothing herein shall be con-structed to require continuous use or opstructed to require continuous use or op-eration of said power transmission line by self. said company; (c) The cais power trans-mission line shall be at least 45 feet above the ground, the poles shall be straight and placed in line and shall be suitably dressed. an auxiliary service which was not seri-ously considered. All the council was in attendance with the exception of Ald. Procter, who is confined to his house. The first matter dealt with was the re-port of the finance committee. The commaintenance of the said line and also for negligence and the said company shall in-demnify the city of Nelson against all loss, costs or damage occasioned by the negligence of the said company in respect of the construction, care and maintenance of the said power transmission line, being, how-ever, confined to damage arising out of o" by reason of the negligence of the sad Canada Zinc company; (f) In case of fire, and it becoming necessary or expedient to cut the said power transmission line, in order to control or put out the tre or fires, then the city shall be at liberty to cut said line or to cut off the current upon the same * * * * and the company shall provide a suitable cut off switch at a suitable place for such purpose, provided, how-ever, that before cutting * * * * suitable notice shall be given to the sala Canada Zinc company.'

This part of the report was adopted. Permission will be given as soon as the neces-

A further part of the committee' report dealt with the supplying of the Canada Zinc company with water. The amount needed is 50,600 gallons and it was recommended that the rate charged should be settled by the mayor and the chairman of the committee. This was also adopted. The committee also recommended the ob-taining of certain estimates with regard 1906

unicipal power plant. This clause was adopted. The board of works recommended the

construction of a sewer from the lanenorth of the Bartlett house, down to Baker t. This part of the report was adopted. The other part of the report dealt with other sewers and was referred back.

The agreement between the city and the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock company was then read. The expense of reinstaling the draft tube is to be boine by both parties. The agreement, however, provides for a shut down of the plant duing the rein tallation. In this connection mayor Taylor said i letter had been received by the standing committee on this question from L. A. Campbell, manager of the West Kootenay Power and Light company, demanding a retainer of \$3407.75 per annum, instaud of \$1000 and of two cents per kilowatt hour. This latter figure electrician Brown explained as meaning about \$150 a day for power. This would not provide power for running the tramway. The to mer figure was \$100 per day, including power to run

the tramway. Mayor Taylor then went on to explain that these figures were impossible. They were higher than, the interest on the sum MGUNTAINS OVERWHELMED. THE DIVERS \$791.50; June, 1902.15; July, \$1194.25;
August, \$953.70; September \$920.95;
October, \$571.40
Which includes for advertising \$259.50;
and parcel tickets, \$82.35.
At this juncture a letter was read from
Ald Procter, giving many particulars and
suggestin that the boat club be asked to
shift its quarters to the city park, the city tweet a second unit had been install d when it would not matter inasmuch as one unit could be run while the other was being repaired. There had been no trouble in the called during the current week to d al with further questions arising. The committee

to fast year, and if this were done the loss would be considerably under \$4000. in-stead of \$7000. We, your committee feel sure the tramway can be run at less than a \$3000 loss. It must be remembered that the leave the owners of the opera house had again of the transvay expires at the end of the present year and if not renewed by the city his men that their salary be increased. The matter was referred to the standing

committee concerned. A petition was presented signed by W. G. McMorris, Mrs. J. H. Park, A. Cam-I think the revenue can be increased if pion and others of Addition A., asking

Mayor Taylor agreed with the petitioners, ness proposition and that the city did not supply street lighting; policing, etc. The petitioners had agreed to pay the 25 per cent extra if they did not pay in advance. City clerk Wasson polated out that the integration play, and their work was of insti-class order, causing wild excitement and applause among the enthusiastic rooters. The Rivers' forwards did not way would certainly receive a benefit. With the above remarks I sincerely hope the tramway will continue to be operated. City clerk Wasson pointed out that the citizens of Nelson who were paying inter-

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est on debentures for the installation of S

atc. mcamoris agreed and moved that outsiders be charged the flat rate charged citizens, and only pay the 25 per cent extra if not paid in advance. Ald. Kerr seconded and the motion carried. P. Burns and company wrote to ask if pany shall forthwith build and snall ex-clusively own the said power transmission line during the continuance of the said permission to obtain power from other sources. The letter was referred to the of his building on Baker street this year whether the bylaws governing such build-ing would be enforced. He understood the

late mayor had not complied with these Mayor Taylor said the city would insis

on its bylaws being observed and thought the attack made uncalled for. Ald. McMorris moved and Ald. Stead se Where the said power transmission line crosses over light, power or telephone line, proper precautions shall be taken by the Canada Zinc company to prevent con-tact with said light, power or telephone lines in case of breakage or other accident to the said line * * * (d) The said line his department. The request was reterred to the committee concerned. Ald. McMorris gave notice of the intro-

duction of a bylaw with reference to the rus achise sought by the Canada Zinc ompany. On the motion of Ald. McMorris seconded by Ald. Hale, E. K. Beeston was appointed city auditor at a salary of \$25 a month,

dating from Jan. 15. Mr. Beeston to present quarterly statements and to report and suggest regularly to the finance com-Ald. McMorris brought up the question of

committee meetings being made open to the public and opined that they should be kept secret. The mayor agreed and administered a

slight rebuke to the press for the publication of certain reports regarding the t.amway committee of last week. Dr. Arthur reported, as health officer that smallpox was spreading more and more largely every year in the United States; that this city was in danger from these conditions and suggested compulory

vaccination. ?Mayor Taylor said he ascribed, indirectly to the injection of serum for diphtheria, the death of one of his children and the illness of two others. He objected to the injection of diphtheria serum and others had similar objections to the smallpox vaccine.

Dr. Arthur retorted that it was not fair that the objections of these people should endanger the health of a community. He admitted however, that there were no cases at this present moment. The council, adjourning, resolved itself

into a board of health. Dr. Arthur pointed out that compulsory vaccination might be unpalatable but what would prove far more unpalatable would be the occurrence of half a dozen cases of smallpox. That would the up the city and would seriously hurt its finances. Spokane had been rife with smallpox for several years. It had spread into Phoenix twice and Cranbrook once. There were also other instances.

Mayor Taylor said the present danger did not seem pressing. Dr. Arthur did not agree.

After some further discussion the board, while not at present wishing to enforce compulsory vaccination, strengly advised the vaccination of every citizen as a measure of precaution. The city clerk was fur-ther instructed to advertise that the city health officer would vaccinate every wee day from Thursday next, between 4 and 5 o'clock at the city hall any person ing himself. The city clerk was further instructed to obtain a supply of the purest vaccine points procurable.

FOR THE DAILY NEWS GUP

RIVERS.

FIRST CLASS HOCKEY PLAYED BY

The Mountains rushed down like a veritable avalanche and rolled back the second game of The Daily News Cup series at the Stanley street rink lasi night. The game was a splendid exhibition of hockey and was fast and furious, but devoid of rough play, at all times, and was truly a battle royal. Trobably acting on the testimony of

was truly a battle royal. Probably acting on the testimony of well known hydraulic experts that "rocks do float" the Rivers opened their flood gates and made many an heroic where the long tunnel would start, into flood gates and made many an heroic attempt to hydraulic the Mountains off the map; but it was no use; the solid the map; but it was no use, the solid "phorphry" formation made stubborn and effective resistance, and although Thompson drilled hard and Patrick made many a balloon ascension and parachute drop, only six little chunks of "gutta percha" seeped through the crevices into the Mountains tunnel. The general opinion was that the Rivers would have things rather easy,

be a strong acquisition and gave great assistance to A. Bishop, H. Bishop and Bellrose, on the forward line. Patrick, Thompson and Hood for the Rivers, reached the high water stage, time after time, but the on-rush of time after time, but the on-rush of pent-up waters was effectively stopped by a Mountain barrier in the shape of Steed, Deacon and Greyerbeihl. The Mountins developed the best com-

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pended more on individual , rushes to work the rubber into the Mountains' stronghold, but the brand of hockey dealt out by both sides was of the "reahot" variety at all stages of the game. The line-up was as follows:

Bosquets' McQuarrie's Mountains Rivers Greyerbeihlgoal..... McLaughlin Deacon point..... Patrick Steelcover... Wilson Chaverover..... Thompton A. Bishopcenter. Hoodsleft wing. Perrie

Referee-Ferguson, of the Lakes. SUMMARY First Half Mountains, H. Bishop, 3 minutes. Rivers, L. Patrick, 1 minute. Mountains, A. Bisnop, 3 minutes. Mountains, A. Bishop, 1-2 minute. Mountains, Chave, 3-4 minute.

Mountains, Bellrose, 3-4 minute. Mountains, Bellrose, 1-2 minute. Mountains. Chave, 4 minutes. Mountains, H. Bishop, 1-2 minute. Mountains, A. Bishop, 6 minutes. Rivers, R. Bell, 3 minutes. Mountains, Bellrose, 1-2 minute. Mountains, Chave, 1 minute.

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Second Half. Rivers, Patrick, 2 minutes. Mountains, Chave, 6 minutes. Rivers, Hood, 6 minutes. Mountains, H. Bishop, 4 minutes. Mountains, Chave, 1-2 minute. Mountains, A. Bishop, 3 minutes. Mountains, A. Bishop, 2 minutes.

 Rivers, L. Patrick, 1 minute.
 Rivers, Patrick, 1 minute.
 Mountains, Bellrose, 1-2 minute.
 Mountains, H. Bishop, 3 minutes. Total score- Mountains, 18; River THE DAILY NEWS CUP STANDING

and delivery. All goods guaranteed or money re-

from that property for 8000 feet to Cor-fee creek. There are seven claims through which it is traced. There has

twenty-five cents each. The head office of the company in this province is situate at the City of Creston, and 0. J. Wigen a fruit and produce ranch-er, whose address is the City of Creston, B.C. is the attorney for the company. the amalgamation. As the tunnel would be a drift and not a crosscut ore would be handled from the very start. A mill could be The time of the existence of the company erected upon the Crescent claim, not far from Coffee creek, or upon some other suitable point, to handle the ore met in is forty-nine years from the 15th of Janu-

suitable point, to handle the ore-met in ariving upon the ore body. The whole scheme would be aided by the natural air compressor of the Taylor company. The financial part of the scheme is to form a company at a capitalization of about \$2,000,0000 and to apportion to the owner of each of the properties a pro-rate summent for the score in navment for Rivers would have things rather easy, but the Mountains, acting on their ex-perience with the Lakes on last Thurs-day evening showed that the stopping of fast-flowing water was simply a mai-ter of letting it roll up hill and then letting it roll down again. Chave, a new player in senior hockey in Nelson, having been "found" and signed by the Mountains in the game Saturday night between the Real Es-tate men and the Retailers, proved to be a streng accusion and gave great the claim according to the amount of the stock in payment for the claim according to the amount of development done. The Krao itself is capitalized at \$600,000. On the other hand the Krao will see that a working capital of \$250,000 is subscribed. There

is no intention of making any start until such time as the working capital has

Watford, Ont., Feb. 7-J. E. F nstrong, was the unanimous choice for the commons of the conservative convention here today.

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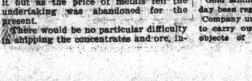
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AN EXTRA PROVINCIAL COMPANY

1897, to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Colombia extends. The head office of the company is situ-ated at Spokane, Washington. This amount of the capital stock of the company is two hundred and fifty thousand dolfars, divided into one million shares of twenty-live cents each.

ary, 1907. The company is specially limited under Section 56 of the said Act and no liability beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the sub-scribers thereto or holders thereof shall at-tach to such subscriber or holder. GUYEN under my hand and east of oftach to such subscriber or holder. GIVEN under my hand and seal of of-fice at Victoria, Province of British Colum-bia, this 12th day of Angust, 1907. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which the Company has been established and registered are res-tricted to acquiring, managing, developing.

been provided for. The claims concerned are Blackbird and Glengarry lying alongside the Krao and the Orow Fledgling, Fitch Fraction, Union, Last Chance, Crescent and Eden lying in the order named between the Krao and Coffee creek. Some of these properties have been worked more than others. One was worked last fall and the intention was to erect a mill upon it but as the price of metals fell the undertaking was abandoned for the



show as good combination work, and de

smuch as from the outlet by the Air ompressor down Coffee creek to Koo-nay lake, to a point about three miles outh of Ainsworth, is but three-quar-ers of a mile. There is already a wagon

ers of a mile. There is aiready a wagon oad over this route. Speaking of the matter yesterday, A. D. Wheeler, the former owner of the Krao and who has been working the Crescent, said that practically all the parties concerned, Canadians or Ameri-cans, had agreed to the amalgamation and he thought it was now merely a mention of fadjusting the variou sallotuestion o fadjusting the variou sallot-ents of stock. As to the raising of he quarter million of working capital necessary, Mr. Wheeler seemed to think here would be no insuperable difficul-ies in the way. The proposition was one that ought to be yielding returns rom the very start and as is well mown, the Krao lead is very rich.

AFTER TELEPHONE CO. Toronto, Feb. 7-It is understood that

llan Studholm, the labor member for Hamilton will bring in a bill at the pres-nt session of the legislature preventing he Bell Telephone company or others from having their employees work be yond a certain number of hours a day and defining ap certa'n amount as the minimum wage. Mr. Studholm will, it is under-stood, base his bill on the findings of the telephone commissioners, Judge Winchester and W. L. Mackenzie King.

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"Companies Act, 197" I HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Morning Bell Mining and Smelting Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Pro-vincial Company under the Companies Act. 1807, to carry out or effect all or any of

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been established and registered are re-tricted to acquiring managing developing, working and selling mines, mineral ofatms and mining properties, and the winning, getting, treating, refliring and marketing of mineral therefrom. CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION

OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY

"Companies Act, 1897" I HERBER CERTIFY that the Snowdrift Gold Mining Company, Limited, has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act 1897," to carry out or effect all or say of the objects of the Company to which the

legislative anthority of the legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is situ-ate in the city of Spokane, state of Washington, U.S.A.

ington, U.S.A. The amount of the capital of the com-pany is tweive thousand five hundred dolhars, divided into one million two hun-dred and fifty thousand shares of one cent each. The head office of the company in this Province is situate at the town of Koch's Siding and Noah Eastman, lumberman, whose address is the same, is the attor-ney for the company. The time of the existence of the company is fifty years from the first day of June.

The time of the existence of the company is fifty years from the first day of June, ninteen bundred and seven. The company is specially limited under section 56 of the above sot and no ibality beyond the amount actually paid upon shares or stock in the company by the sub-scribers thereto or nolders thereof shall scribers thereto or nolders thereof shall atatch to such subscriber or holder. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this fifth day of July, one thousand nine

hundred and seven. S. Y. WOUTTON,

S. Y. WOUTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies, The objects for which the company has been established and registered are: 1. To own, purchase and otherwise ac-quire, mines and mining properties, and to sell and otherwise dispose of mines and mining properties, in any part of the state of Washington, United States of America, and in the Province of British Columbia. Canada. Canada.

2. To purchase, lease and otherwise own, control and sell such real and personal property as may be necessary to the due prosecution of the business of this cor-

3. To purchase, appropriate and other-3. To purchase, appropriate and other-dise acquire and to self and dispose of, and to maintain such water rights and water power as may be necessary to the due prosecution of the business of this composition. corporation. 4. To develop and operate mines contain-

and descriptions of property that may be by this corporat n owned and acquired.

ner post," thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 160 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of com-

mencement. 16. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corrier of timber limit No. 12,233, and marked "T. Ludgate's southwest cor-ner post." thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 160 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of con nencement. T. L. LUDGATE

D. DEWAR, Agent. Dec. 20, 1907.

LAND NOTICES

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. I, Donald Dewar, of Arrowhead, B.C., cruiser, acting as agent for R. Hall of Peterboro, Ont., M.F.R.S. agent, intend apply to the Chief Commiss Lands and Works for a special license over the following described la ncing at the northwest corner Lot No. 611, running east 80 chains; then north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of com-

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

NELSON LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT NELSON LAND DISTRICT-DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY: TAKE NOTICE that Norman Wenmoth of Hayfield, England, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following land;

the following land: Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 7740, Pend d'Orellie River; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence west 20 chains, contains; 40 acres, more or leas, NORMAN WENMOTH, Dated 100 Corres 1907 Dated 19th October, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WERT KOOTENAT. TAKE NOTICE that I, Joseph Blackburn, of Nelson, B.C., occupation, electrician. Intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S.E.

corner of lot 3338, in West Kootenay discorner of lot 3335, in West Kootenay dis-trict, thence south 40 chains, more or less; thence 7 chains, more or less, west, to 8.E; corner of lot 7574; thence morth 40 chains to N.E. corner of 7374; thence east 7 chains to S.E. corner of lot 3335, comprising 30 acres more or less. JOSEPH BLACKBURN Dated Oct. 15, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

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

R. HALL, Applicant, D. DEWAR, Agent.

Dated Dec. 6, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that I, W. C. Reed, of

Nelson, B.C., occupation, machinist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted on the south side of the Pend d'Oreille river, thence 20 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 20 chains, more or less to the river bank; thence following the river bank, 80 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less

W. C. REED.

J. W. Falls, Agt. Dated Sept. 24, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that R. G. Affleck of Winnipeg, Man., occupation, barrister, intends to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described lands:

44. To develop and operate mines containing precious metals, and to sell the products thereof.
5. To construct, maintain, purchase and otherwise acquire any and all buildings, devices, structures, machinery and improvements essential to the due prosecution of the business of this corporation as above set forth.
6. To build and construct flumes, dama and other structures for the creation of water power and to maintain the same, such as may be essential to the conduct of the mining business of this corporation.
7. To mortgage and issue mortgage bonds upon any of the foregoing kinds, classes and descriptions of property that may be

Dated Nov. 18, 1907.

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OFWEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that I, T. Ludgate of Arrowhead, B. C. lumberman, intend to apply for special timber licenses over the following described lands: 1. Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains east from the southwest corner of timber limit No. 12,232, and marked "T. Ludgate's northwest corner post," thence south 100 chains: thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement, 160 acress more or less. Dated this 34th day of Oct., 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST COOTENT, DISTRICT, DISTR Sixty days after date, I, E. R. Vipond,

of timber limit No. 12,232, and marked "T. Ludgate's northwest corner post," thence south 160 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 160 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber limit No. 13,504 and marked "T. Ludgate's northwest cor-ner post," thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of com-south 80 chains to point of com-mencement.

All goods guarantéed or money re-finded. All goods guarantéed or m corner post," thence west 160 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains to point of commencement, being same ground covered by T.L. No. 1088. D. DEWAR.

> October 19, 1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that J. Laing Stocks of

TAKE NOTICE that J. Laing Stocks of Neison, B.C., occupation, accountant, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 523, thence west 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence north 20 chains to place of beginning, containing 40 acres, memory last ore or less. J. LAING STOCKS

WM. KYNOCH, Agent

Dated 16th, day of December ,1907. NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY. TAKE NOTICE that Adran LaBrash of Nakusp, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at Les-sell's southwest corner, shout one mile west on Lower Arrow Lake, and marked "Adran LaBrash's northwest corner," thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 36 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement and containing 30 acres more or less. ADRAN LABRASH, ALEXANDER DUCHARME, Agest.

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

NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY

OF WEST KOOTENAY TAKE NOTICE that Edith Morrison of portage is Prairie, Man, occupation wife of Angus Marison, intends to appy for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands. Commencing at a post planted at the S to commencing at a post planted at the

S.E. corner of lot 8545, Whatchan valley, thence 30 chains west; thence 80 chains south; thence 30 chains east; thence 80 chains north, to place of commencement,

sontaining 240 acres. EDITH MORRISON. Dated Nov. 30, 1907.



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